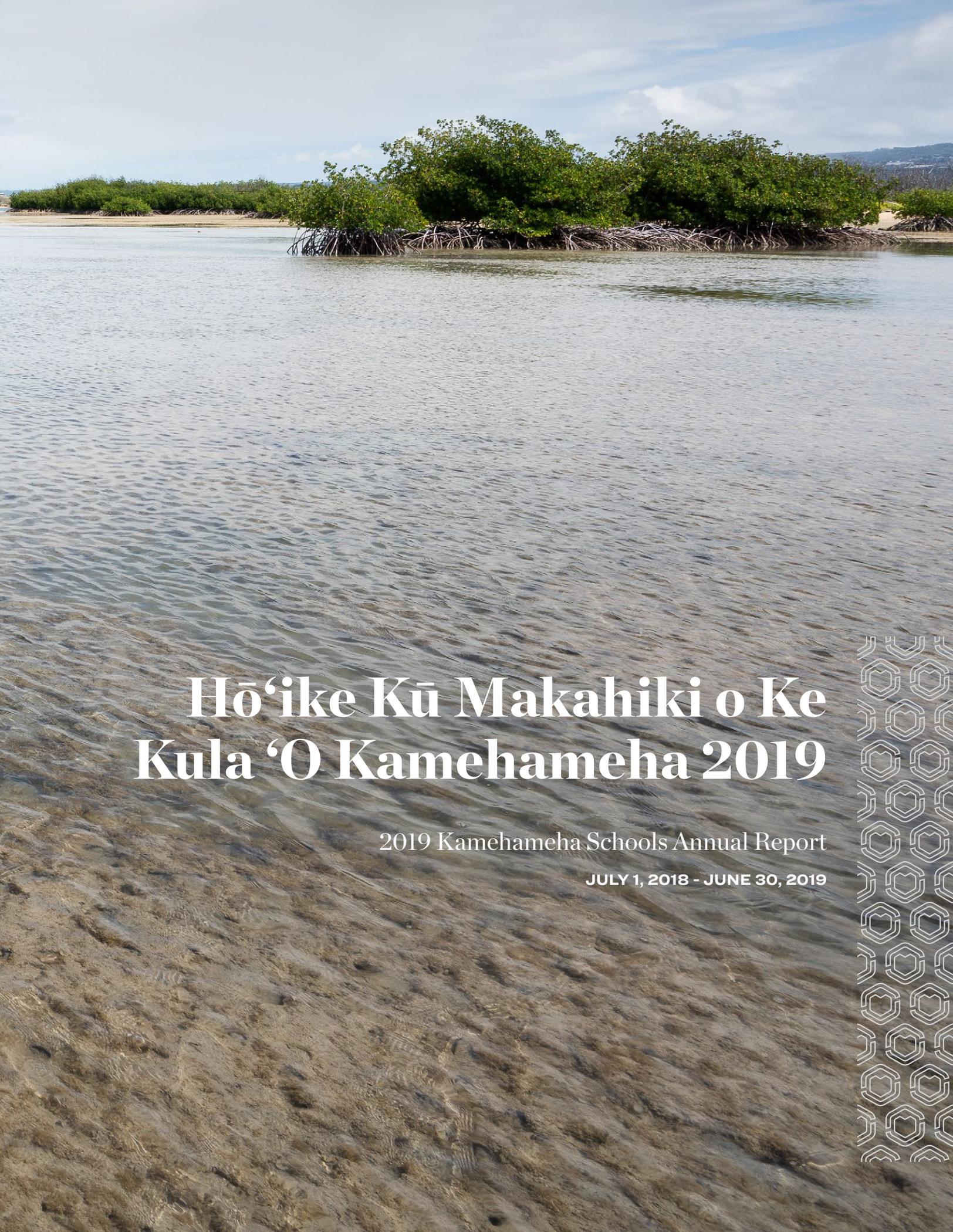




KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS 2019 ANNUAL REPORT





# Hō'ike Kū Makahiki o Ke Kula 'O Kamehameha 2019

2019 Kamehameha Schools Annual Report

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# Hānai i ke keiki, ola ka lāhui

Nurture the child and the lāhui thrives



**Aloha mai kākou,**

**‘O KA HA’AHEO** a me ka ha’aha’a nā mana’o nui e upu mai ana ke kau ka nanalu ma ka nui holomua o kēia makahiki i hala iho nei. He ko’iko’i a he nōhihi ke ‘ano o ka hana. A me ka ho’okahi o ka mana’o, ka pu’uwai, a me ke aloha, pēlā nō e pane mau aku ai i ka polo’ai ‘ana o ka lāhui.

Ua ‘ike maka ‘ia, ke alu like ka po’e a kālele i ka pono o nā keiki, ulu nui ia mau keiki a lilo nō ho’i he mau alaka’i. Mai ‘ō a ‘ō o ka pae ‘āina, ke ‘ike ‘ia nei ka pa’a ‘ana o ke kahua na’auao o nā keiki ma o nā pō’aiapili kahukahu mo’omeheu Hawai’i; mai nā lumi papa haumāna a i nā lumi hālāwai kahu waiwai; me ke noho pū ma nā kaiāulu, kahi e mea nui ai ke ola pono me ka nohona mauō.

‘O ke kia ‘ana i ka pono o nā keiki o kēia wā ‘ānō a me nā hanauna o kēia mua aku ko kākou kuleana ko’iko’i, he kuleana e ‘auamo hanohano ‘ia a’e.

Ke kau a’e nei ko mākou mau mana’olana i kēia makahiki hope o ka Papa-hana Hikiāloa 2020, i ko kākou lanakila nui ‘ana ho’i.

**HA’AHEO** (proud) and ha’aha’a (humble) describe our reflection on the progress we made collectively over the last year. Our work together has been critical, urgent, and complex. With many hearts, heads, and hands, we have and will continue to answer the call.

We witnessed firsthand that when everyone comes together and puts keiki at the center, keiki can thrive and lead. Together, we continue to see keiki across the pae ‘āina begin a strong start to life-long learning; in culturally rich environments; from classroom to boardroom; and live in communities where health and sustainability are valued.

Centering our efforts on the needs of keiki now and for the future generations is our kuleana, and one we hold dear and precious.

We look forward to the final year of our Strategic Plan 2020, as we finish strong.



**ABOVE LEFT:**

(From left) Kamehameha Schools trustees Robert K.W.H. Nobriga KSK ’91, Crystal Kaulani Rose KSK ’75, Lance Keawe Wilhelm KSK ’83, Elliot Kawaiho’olana Mills, and Micah Alika Kāne KSK ’87.

**ABOVE RIGHT:**

Livingston “Jack” Wong  
Chief Executive Officer







# MAKAWALU

**MAKAWALU** - 'o ia ho'i ka 'imi hohonu 'ana i ka 'ike mai nā kuana'ike 'oko'a. Ua hō'oiā 'ia ka ikaika o kēia makawalu 'ana ma ka lōkahi 'ana o nā hoa hana a me nā hoa kāko'o e pono ai kā kākou mau keiki i kēia mua aku. 'O ka pono o ke keiki ke kikowaena o nā hana like 'ole. 'Oia'i, he nōhie kēia mana'o, aia kona mana ikaika ma loko o ko kākou 'imi 'oi kelakela 'ana e pa'a ai ko kākou lāhui no ka pono o nā alaka'i na'auao o nā hanauna hou o ka 'āina.

Aia ma nā 'ao'ao o hope aku he 'ewalu mau mo'olelo e hō'ike ana i nā hi'ona like 'ole o nā papahana a me nā hui kāko'o o Ke Kula 'O Kamehameha (KS). Ma ka nānā makawalu 'ana i ka ho'ona'auao, ka ho'okele waiwai, ka 'āina, ke kaiāulu, ka mo'omeheu, ke alaka'i, ka 'imiloa a me ke ola pono, e hō'ike 'ia mai nā 'ano like 'ole i holomua ai 'o KS i kona nu'ukia i ka makahiki 2019.

**MAKAWALU** – the practice of seeking insight and impact through multiple perspectives – is strengthened by the fact that our employees and partners work to create a better future for our keiki. Each of them prioritizes the needs of our keiki and places them at the center. This is a simple but powerful idea that requires us to do our best so that we, kākou, can build a stronger lāhui for future generations of Hawaiian learners and leaders.

On the following pages are eight stories that demonstrate the different facets of Kamehameha Schools' partnerships and programs. Through our lens of education, economy, 'āina, community, culture, leadership, 'imiloa, and well-being, these eight examples showcase the many ways in which KS furthered its mission and vision in 2019.

# ‘Ōlelo Nu‘ukia

## VISION 2040

### I LOKO O HO‘OKAHI HANAUNA —

HE 25 MAKAHIKI, e ola māhuahua ka lāhui, ‘o ia kekahi mana‘olana o ko ua mau kula nei. E holomua nā haumāna ma ke kulanui a ma nā ‘ano papahana like ‘ole e ho‘omākaukau ana iā lākou no kekahi ‘oihana. No ka mea, mai laila mai e waiho kāhelahela ana nā koho maika‘i e wae aku ai no ka ‘oihana a me ka nohona. ‘O ka no‘ono‘o a lawena Hawai‘i a me ke Kalikiano ke kumupa‘a e kū ai nā haumāna. E lilo nō ho‘i nā haumāna he mau alaka‘i ‘ike loa e ho‘oikaika ana i ko lākou kaiāulu kūloko a me ke kaiāulu nui o ka honua a puni.

### WITHIN A GENERATION of 25

years, we see a thriving lāhui where our learners achieve post-secondary educational success, enabling good life and career choices. We also envision that our learners will be grounded in Christian and Hawaiian values and will be leaders who contribute to their communities, both locally and globally.

2015

‘Ōlelo Kahua for all KS staff

Partnership with University of Hawai‘i system established

Mālama Hōnua Worldwide Voyage: Hōkūle‘a returns to Hawai‘i – KS served as education ambassador to Mālama Hōnua Hōkūle‘a

KS adopts cultural principles and Hawaiian Culture Based Education (HCBE) framework

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FIRST TWO KS REGIONS FORMALLY ESTABLISHED





# Strategic Plan 2020



Kamehameha Schools completed the fourth year of its Strategic Plan 2015-2020 (SP2020), the first in a series of strategic plans outlining how the organization will accomplish its Vision 2040.

## SP2020 Goals:

- 1 Deliver world-class, culture-based education through a network of Native Hawaiian schools;
- 2 Contribute to communities' collective efforts to improve education systems for Native Hawaiian learners;
- 3 Cultivate a strong Native Hawaiian identity;
- 4 Execute as a high-performing, mission-driven organization;
- 5 Optimize the strength, breadth, and strategic alignment of KS resources.

2016

Hālau 'Īnana Native Hawaiian innovation and collaborative learning space established in Mō'ili'ili

Partnership with the Hawai'i State Board of Education established

Kanaeokana established – amplifying issues that are important to Native Hawaiians

Partnership with Arizona State University established

New learner outcomes (E Ola) created for KS

KS sponsored, spoke, and hosted site for IUCN Worldwide Conservation Congress





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**ALL 9 REGIONS ESTABLISHED**

**2017**

Partnership with Chaminade University of Honolulu established

Community investing redesigned to more community-based collaboration model

**2018**

Nu'uakea Entrepreneurship Summit at KS Hawai'i

KS expanded funding and focused advocacy for public preschool

SALT Kaka'ako completed as multi-use community development project

**165K**

**ACRES LEASED FOR AGRICULTURAL USE**





**\$1.2M**

**LEVERAGED FROM COUNTY, STATE SOURCES FOR 'ĀINA MANAGEMENT**

Launched redesign and expansion of Pauahi Keiki Scholars scholarship to partner with more schools and impact more learners

Preparing for the next huaka'i

**2019**

**2020**

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**NEW FAMILY CHILD INTERACTION LEARNING SITES WITH COMMUNITY PARTNERS**

First impact investment in MA'O Organic farms, an unprecedented collaboration to facilitate expansion of MA'O's social enterprise program and farm operation in Lualualei, Wai'anae – see page 9.

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**COLLECTIVE IMPACT AGREEMENTS**

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**INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS**

**READY TO LAUNCH ON THE NEXT "VOYAGE"**





Established by the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Wai'anae Community Re-Development Corporation (WCRC), MA'O Organic Farms (MA'O) addresses the economic and health concerns of Wai'anae residents through a series of educational programs for individuals of all ages. Today, the name MA'O serves as a reminder of the commitment that WCRC made to reconnect and restore the relationships between 'āina (land), kānaka (people) and kaiāulu (community).



(From left) Kukui Maunakea-Forth, Pia Chock, Kauli Sana, Gary Maunakea-Forth, and Ben Salazar





# We Grow Together

## A unique partnership forms in Wai‘anae



**‘O MĀLA ‘AI ‘ŌPIO** (MA‘O) ka inoa o ka ‘āina ho‘oulu ‘ai o Wai‘anae, i laikini pa‘upopo ‘ia, e mahi ‘ia nei e ka po‘e ‘ōpio. ‘O ia pū ka hua o ka hana nui o ko Wai‘anae, na lākou i ho‘āmana a ho‘oulu ho‘i i kekahi hanauna alaka‘i hou aku.

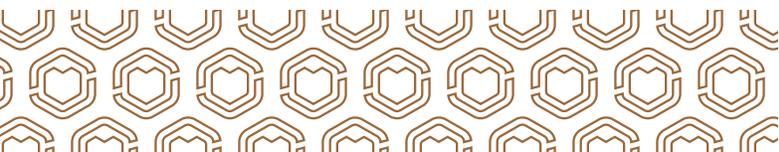
Ma muli o ka ‘i‘ini like ‘o ke kākō‘o ‘ana i nā ‘ōpio o Wai‘anae, ua alu like ‘o MA‘O a me Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha (KS) a ho‘okumu ‘ia ka papahana Youth Leadership Training (YLT). Ma kinohi, ua kālele ka YLT i ka ho‘omākaukau kulanui ‘ana, a me nā papa ho‘onui ‘ike ha‘awina kālā hele kula, akā, ma ke au ‘ana o nā makahiki, ua mohala a‘e ia papahana he hu‘ea‘o ‘elua makahiki e loa‘a ai ka uku limahana a me ka uku kāki kulanui piha no nā haumāna o Ke Kulanui Kaiāulu o ‘Ewa, Ke Kulanui o Hawai‘i, O‘ahu Komohana, a me Ke Kulanui o Hawai‘i ma Mānoa. Ma hope o ka 14 makahiki, ua kōkua ka YLT he 100 a ‘oi mau hu‘ea‘o ma ka puka ‘ana me ke kēkelē A.A. a he 25 mau haumāna hou aku i puka me ka B.A.

Ua hō‘ike mai ‘o Kukui Maunakea-Forth, ka Luna Ho‘okele o MA‘O, i ka ulu pū ‘ana o ka papahana YLT a me ka lōkahi ‘ana o MA‘O a me KS. “Ma ka lilo ‘ana o ka YLT he ‘ano ‘auwai a i ‘ole paha he ala “pā‘oihana‘auao” mai ke kula ki‘eki‘e i ke kulanui, pēlā pū ka ulu ‘ana o ko mākou alu like ‘ana me Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha. Ua lōkahi mākou ma ke kālele like ‘ana ma kekahi mau pahuhopu ko‘iko‘i o ka ho‘ona‘auao. Aia kēia ma ke a‘o koke ‘ana i nā ha‘awina pili kaiāulu, pili mo‘omeheu, a pili na‘auao me ka ‘imi pū ‘ana i ka ho‘onui ‘ana i ka hele, noho, a puka ‘ana o nā haumāna Hawai‘i ‘ōiwi i ke kula ki‘eki‘e a me ke kulanui kekahi.”

**MĀLA ‘AI ‘ŌPIO** (MA‘O) is more than just the name of the Wai‘anae based, organically-certified, youth operated farm. It is the fruits and labor of Wai‘anae community members who saw the need to empower and cultivate the next generation of leaders.

Emerging out of a desire to support the youth of Wai‘anae, MA‘O and Kamehameha Schools (KS) partnered together to create the Youth Leadership Training (YLT) program. Initially YLT was focused on college readiness and financial aid workshops; however, over the years the program has developed to include a two-year farm-based internship that provides a stipend and full tuition support for students at the University of Hawai‘i Leeward Community College, the University of Hawai‘i West O‘ahu and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa. Currently in its 14th year, YLT has helped over 100 interns earn their Associate of Arts degree and an additional 25 achieve their Bachelor of Arts.

Kukui Maunakea-Forth, Executive Director of MA‘O, shared that as the YLT program has developed so too has the relationship between MA‘O and KS. “As the YLT program grew into an ‘auwai or edu-preneurial pathway from high school to college, so did our partnership with Kamehameha Schools also grow and evolve. We began to partner around aligned impact areas of education by way of early exposure to quality communally-relevant, culturally-based and academically rigorous education as well as increased high school and college access, retention and attainment for native Hawaiian students.”



He haumāna puka 'o **Tyson Keli'iwaiwai'ole** mai Ke Kula 'O Kamehameha Kapālama o ka makahiki 2019, a he lālā 'o ia o ka 'Āuna 14 o ka YLT. He hua 'o ia o ke alu like 'ana o KS a me MA'O. Iā ia he haumāna o ka papa alaka'i, ua makemake 'o Tyson, he kama no Wai'anae, e hele kulanui e puka me ke kēkelē pā'oihana. Akā nō na'e, e like me ka nui haumāna kulanui, ua kānalua 'o Tyson i ka uku kākī kulanui. Ma hope o ka hele 'ana i kekahi papa ho'onui 'ike kaiāulu a MA'O, ua maopopo iā Tyson, ua hiki nō iā ia ke uku no ka hele kulanui ma ka papahana hu'ea'o o ka YLT. Ma ka YLT, ua ulu ko Tyson mākaukau ma ka mahi'ai 'ana a me kona 'i'ini e a'o hou aku no ka 'ao'ao pā'oihana o ka mahi'ai. "I nā lā a pau, ke 'oi a'e nei ka pa'a o ko'u 'i'ini," wahi a Tyson. "Nui ko'u mahalo iā KS a me MA'O, i ke kōkua 'ana mai i ko'u ulu 'ana he kanaka maika'i."

Ua ho'opa'a hou 'ia mai ko KS alu pū 'ana me MA'O, 'oiāi, ua kia like i ke kākō'o 'ana i ka lāhui e ulu a'e nei. "Aia ka hana ko'iko'i loa o kēia alu like 'ana i kēia mua aku, ma ko mākou kōkua 'ana kekahi i kekahi ma ka ho'oulu hou 'ana ma luna o ka hanauna alaka'i hou i puka mai nei, a e puka hou mai ana ho'i," wahi a Maunakea. "Ke kahe nei ka 'auwai ma loko a ma waena ho'i o ko kākou mau hui. Aia nā haumāna puka o ia mau hui ma nā kūlana alaka'i o ka lehulehu, nā 'āpana 'oihana kū'oko'a a me nā 'āpana 'oihana manawale'a. Ke pa'a nei nā kīpuka uluwehiwehi e 'eleu aku ai ka mauō 'ana o ka 'āina a me ke kū'ono'ono 'ana o ka lāhui ma Wai'anae, ma Hawai'i, a ma 'ō aku ho'i."

He haumāna puka 'o Kauī Sana o ka 'Āuna 2 o ka YLT, a he lālā 'o ia no MA'O Organic Farms he 'ane'ane 12 makahiki. Ua 'ike maka 'o ia i nā loli o ke kaiāulu o Wai'anae. Mai kona kūlana manawale'a ma kona wā kula ki'eki'e, a hiki i kona kūlana o kēia wā 'ānō, he Manakia Māla, ua mohala ko Sana mau mākau e kō ai kāna mau pahuhopu na'auao, e paio ai no kona kaiāulu, a e ho'oulu ai ho'i i kekahi hanauna mahi'ai hou aku. Ma loko o ke kaiāulu o Wai'anae, ua 'ike 'o Sana, "Ke hele nui nei ka po'e i nā mākeke kaupokulani. Makemake ka po'e i ka 'aiaola. Make-make lākou e kū'ai lau'ai." Ma muli o ka nui 'ana o ia makemake e kū'ai i nā lau'ai kāmamakama o ka 'āina, ke nui pū nei ka pono o ke kaiāulu i ka 'āina.

**Tyson Keli'iwaiwai'ole**, a 2019 graduate of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama and current member of the YLT Cohort 14, is a product of the relationship between KS and MA'O. As a graduating senior, Tyson, a Wai'anae resident, wanted to attend college and earn an undergraduate business degree; however, like many aspiring college students, Tyson was unsure of how to financially afford his education. After attending a MA'O community information session, Tyson realized that his dreams of being able to pay for college were attainable through the YLT internship. Through YLT Tyson discovered his passion for farming and an interest to learn the business side of farm operations. "Everyday it is getting clearer for me to see what my drive is," said Tyson. "I am really thankful to KS and MA'O farms for helping me to be a better person."

Aligned by a shared commitment to support the growing lāhui, KS reaffirmed its commitment and partnership with MA'O farms. "The most important work for our partnership is yet to come as we continue to support one another to build upon the generation of leaders that have emerged and continue to emerge," Maunakea said. "The 'auwai itself is now flowing between and within our organizations where these alumni from our programming are now in leadership positions in the public, private and non-profit sectors- creating healthy, vibrant and catalytic kīpuka (oasis) in which we can produce these transformative impacts for long term 'āina sustainability and lāhui prosperity in the Wai'anae moku, in Hawai'i and beyond."

Kauī Sana, a graduate of YLT Cohort 2, has been a part of MA'O Organic Farms for almost 12 years and has seen firsthand the changes in the Wai'anae community. From a high school volunteer to YLT Intern and now her current position as a Farm Manager, Sana developed the skills and tools to achieve her educational goals, advocate for her community and serve as a mentor to the next generation of farmers. Within the Wai'anae community Sana observed that "people are going to farmers markets more, people want to be healthier, they want to get more veggies." With a growing interest in buying fresh local produce, there is also an increase for land and space to meet the needs of community members.



Tyson Keli'iwaiwai'ole KSK'19



“ The most important work for our partnership is yet to come as we continue to support one another, to build upon the generation of leaders that have emerged and continue to emerge from these community developed and driven edu-preneurial spaces.”

- Kukui Maunakea-Forth, MA'O Executive Director

I ka makahiki 2019, ua alu pū mai 'o Central Pacific Bank (CPB) i hua mai ai ka loa'a 'ana o kahi 'āpana 'āina he 236 'eka ma Wai'anae. Ua māhuahua nui 'o MA'O mai ke 45 'eka i ka 281 'eka ma muli o ia 'aelike pa'a hō'ai'ē. Me kēia 'āina hou, ua lilo 'o MA'O, 'o lākou ka 'ona 'āina helu 'ewalu o nā 'ona 'āina a pau ma Wai'anae, a ma waena o nā 'ona 'āina kū'oko'a, 'o lākou ka helu 'ehā. Ua māhuahua pū a'e ia honua e lawa ai ka ulu 'ana o nā papahana mahi'ai, i ulu ai ho'i ka 'ai pa'upopo, nā papahana ho'ona'auao, a me nā kūlana hana mahi 'ai no nā kupa o ia 'āina.

“Ua kino mai ke alu like 'ana o CPB a me MA'O Organic Farms ma muli o ka 'a'a 'ana o ko KS mau alaka'i ma ka 'imi hakuia 'ana i ka ho'omāhuahua 'ana iā mākou ma ko mākou kūlana ho'opukapuka ko'iko'i,” wahi a Maunakea. “Ua kūpa'a ke kime KS i kekahi ka'ina 'imi 'ikepili 'o'ole'a, i lilo he la'ana maika'i o ke alu like 'ana me nā kaiāulu a lākou e lawelawe nei i mea e 'ike pono ai i ke ala kūpono loa e ho'opuka ai i kā lākou waiwai i kā lākou mau pāhana,” wahi a Maunakea. Ma waho a'e o ka māhuahua 'ana o nā papahana a me nā lawelawe a MA'O o kēia wā 'ānō, ke ho'omohala pū 'ia nei he papahana hale noho mahi'ai no kēia mua aku. Ma kēia, ke wānana nei 'o MA'O i ka pa'a 'ana o ke kūlana kālā o ia hui ma o ke ākea 'ana o ke kālā loa'a.

Ma ke kikowaena o kēia laulima 'ana ka mana'o pa'a o KS no ke ko'iko'i o ka ho'ona'auao, 'o ia ka pono o ka lāhui. 'Oiai he 20,000 a 'oi Hawai'i 'ōiwi e noho nei ma Wai'anae, a ke wānana nei he 36,000 paha ma ka makahiki 2040, no laila ko KS maopopo 'ana no ka pono o nā hui kaiāulu e like me MA'O

In 2019, Central Pacific Bank (CPB) joined in a collaboration that resulted in the acquisition of 236 acres of land in the Wai'anae moku. The guaranteed loan agreement with CPB resulted in a significant expansion for MA'O from 45 acres to 281 acres. With this new land, MA'O became the eighth largest landowner and the fourth largest private landowner in Wai'anae. More importantly, this expansion paved the way for the physical growth of the farms' programs and operations; therefore, increasing organic food production, educational programming and green-collar job opportunities for local residents.

“The partnership between CPB and MA'O Organic Farms was made possible because KS leadership took bold and innovative steps to engage in our expansion as an impact investor,” said Maunakea. “The KS team invested in a rigorous due-diligence process that in and of itself became the learning journey of how a partnership could be formed with the communities they serve in order to identify and deploy much needed capital into their projects.” Aside from the expansion of current MA'O programs and services, the acquisition of this new land will lead to the development of an agricultural housing project. Through this, MA'O envisions a more financially-sustainable organizational future through expanded earned revenue.

Central to this collaboration is KS' belief that education is the key to the success and well-being of the lāhui. With more than 20,000 Native Hawaiians currently living in the Wai'anae moku (district) and an estimated 36,000 by the year 2040, KS recognizes the need to empower communi-



“ This is the just the start for small organizations, for grassroots organizations that have a desire to expand their projects or their movements. This is just one example of what community-building and lāhui-building can be.” - **Kauī Sana, MA’O YLT Cohort 2**



e ‘imi ana i ka mana a me ka na‘auao ‘ana o ka kaiāulu kūloko a me ka lāhui puni honua kekahi. Ma nā papahana ho‘ona‘auao mo‘omeheu Hawai‘i, ulu a‘e nā keiki ma luna o ke kahua o ko lākou kanaka ‘ana, a laila kūkulu ‘ia kā lākou mākau alaka‘i o kēia mua aku.

‘O kēia laulima ‘ana, he ‘oi loa aku ia ma mua o ka māhuhua wale ‘ana o ka nui o ka māla. He kūpa‘a ia me nā kupa o Wai‘anae, he hō‘oia i ko lākou waiwai, a he hō‘ailona o ka ‘imi mau ‘ana i ke kōkua ‘ana aku, a me ke kōkua ‘ana mai.

**“Ma muli o kēia pōmaika‘i, ua hohonu ihola ko‘u maopopo ‘ana i ko kākou lōkahi ‘ana i ka pahuhopu like - ‘o ke ola pono o ke kaiāulu,” wahi a Sana. “He hō‘ike pū kēia i nā ‘ano like ‘ole o ka ho‘opukapuka, ke kūkulu kaiāulu, a me ke alu like ‘ana. ‘O kinohi wale nō kēia no nā pā‘oihana li‘ili‘i, no nā hui kaiāulu e ‘i‘ini nei e ho‘omāhuhua a‘e i kā lākou mau pāhana a me ko lākou mau aukahi. He ho‘okahi wale nō la‘ana kēia o ka pōmaika‘i nui o kēia ‘ano kūkulu kaiāulu a kūkulu lāhui nō ho‘i.”**

ty-based organizations, like MA’O, that work to empower and educate the local community and the global lāhui. Through Hawaiian culture-based educational programs and services, keiki grow up grounded in their identity as kōkua as they develop into the leaders of tomorrow.

This collaboration represents more than just the physical expansion of the farm. It is a commitment to the people of Wai‘anae, an acknowledgment of the potential that they hold, and a reminder that we are all searching for ways to support and mālama one another.

**“This deal deepened my understanding that we all have the same goal – we all want to see our communities thrive,” said Sana. “It also shows that there are different ways of investment, community-building and partnerships. This is just the start for small organizations, for grassroots organizations that have a desire to expand their projects or their movements. This is just one example of what community-building and lāhui-building can be.”**





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(From left)

Lei Ilima Rapozo, KS Kaua'i/ Ni'ihau Regional Administrative Coordinator;  
 Noelle Lau, Coordinator, Community Benefits and Partnerships, Wilcox Health;  
 Erin Kauhaealae Cobb-Adams, KS Kaua'i/ Ni'ihau Regional Projects Manager

# Growing a healthier future

**HAWAII PACIFIC HEALTH** | KAPI'OLANI  
 PALI MOMI  
 STRAUB  
 WILCOX

## Hawai'i Pacific Health and Kamehameha Schools join forces

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**UA HULIĀMAHI KE KULA 'O KAMEHAMEHA** me Hawai'i Pacific Health (HPH) no ka hāpai 'ana i ke kūlana na'auao, olakino, waiwai, a launa kanaka o nā haumāna a me nā 'ohana a puni ka paemoku. No KS, he makamua kēia 'ano alu like 'a'e'āpana 'oihana 'ana me kekahi 'ōnaehana lawelawe olakino manawale'a, he pōmaika'i nō ho'i no nā hui 'elua e lawelawe ai no nā haumāna a me nā 'ohana he nui hou aku ma waho o ko lāua mau honua a me nā kaiāulu i lawelawe mua 'ia.

Aia he 'ehā mau kālele nui no KS a me HPH: 'o ka ho'ākea 'ana i nā ala 'oihana a hu'ea'o paha no nā haumāna; 'o ke kākō'o 'ana i nā kikowaena ho'opōmaika'i 'oihana; 'o ka ho'olauka'i 'ana me nā kaiāulu o Kaua'i; a me ka ho'opili 'ana i ka 'āina i ka ho'āmama limahana.

**KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS** is joining forces with Hawai'i Pacific Health (HPH) in an effort to improve the education, health, economic stability and social well-being of students and families across Hawai'i. This cross-sector partnership is the first for KS with a not-for-profit health care system, creating a unique opportunity for both organizations to serve more haumāna and families beyond their campuses and existing community programs.

The four areas of focus for KS and HPH are expanding career pathways and internships for students; supporting family opportunity centers; coordinating community engagement efforts on Kaua'i; and integrating 'āina in employee engagement.

“Ke ho’ohui nei ‘o Hawai’i Pacific Health a me Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha i nā kumu waiwai a me nā nu’ukia o ia mau hui pākahi i mea e laulima ‘oia’i’o ai no ka pono o ke kaiāulu,” wahi a **Buffy Trugillo KSK’91**, ko KS Luna Ho’okele no Kaua’i a me Ni’ihau. “Maopopo iā mākou, ‘o nā lolina Hawai’i, ka ho’āmana kaiāulu, a me ka ho’ākea ‘ana i nā ala ‘oihana a hu’ea’o paha, pēlā e ola nui ai nā hanauna hou aku.”

Ke laulima nei ia mau hui no ka pahuhopu ho’okahi ‘o ka hānai ‘ana he mau keiki ‘o’ole’a a me ka ho’oikaika ‘ana i nā ‘ohana ma o ka ho’ona’auao ‘ana, ka ho’āmana ho’okele waiwai, ka ho’ākea ‘ana i nā ala ‘oihana, ka ho’opili ‘ana me ka ‘āina, ke olakino kaiāulu, a me ka ho’oholomua ‘ana i ka ‘ōlelo a me ka mo’omeheu Hawai’i.

“Hawai’i Pacific Health and Kamehameha Schools are sharing the resources and visions of our individual organizations to create a meaningful collaboration focused on our community’s well-being,” said KS Regional Director for Kaua’i & Ni’ihau **Buffy Trugillo KSK’91**. “We know that our Native Hawaiian culture and values, joint community engagement efforts, and expansion of career pathways and internships will help current and future generations thrive.”

The organizations are collaborating toward shared goals of creating more resilient children and strengthening families through education, economic empowerment, expanded career pathways, increased ‘āina-based experiences, improved community health and advancement of the Hawaiian culture and language.

“We know that our Native Hawaiian culture and values, joint community engagement efforts, and expansion of career pathways and internships will help current and future generations thrive.”

- **Buffy Trugillo, KS Regional Director for Kaua’i & Ni’ihau**

“Ho’okahi ka no’ono’o ‘ana o Hawai’i Pacific Health a me Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha, no ka ho’okō ‘ana i nā nu’ukia o ko mākou mau hui, e pono ana mākou e ho’ākea i ko mākou lawelawe ‘ana a ma waho aku o nā palena o nā honua pa’a o ia mau hui. He pono iā mākou ke ho’okā’oi i ka nohona o nā keiki a me nā ‘ohana a puni ka pae’āina,” wahi a ka Luna Ho’okele a me ka Pelekikena o Hawai’i Pacific Health, ‘o Ray Vara. “Ma o ka hana nui o nā hui ‘elua, e ho’oponopono ‘ia ka mole o ke ola hikiāloa o nā kaiāulu no ka ho’ololi ‘ana no ka pono.”

‘Ike le’a nā hui ‘elua no ka ‘oi ‘ana o nā pilikia olakino o nā Hawai’i ‘ōiwi, e la’a me ka ma’i pu’uwai, ka ma’i mimikō, a me ka ma’i ‘a’ai, ma mua o nā lāhui ‘ē a’e. Mana’o’i’o lākou, ‘o ke kūpa’a ‘ana ma ka mo’omeheu a me ka ‘ōlelo Hawai’i me ka ho’opili pū ‘ana me ka ‘āina, ‘o ia ke ala e pani ai kēia kōā ‘ino’ino.

“Hawai’i Pacific Health and Kamehameha Schools share a common understanding that for us to achieve our organizations’ respective missions, we must extend our reach beyond the walls of our institutions and work together to strengthen and enhance the lives of our children and families across Hawai’i,” Hawai’i Pacific Health’s President and CEO Ray Vara said. “Through the efforts of both organizations, we will address the root issues that impact the long-term health of our local communities and create sustainable change.”

Both organizations recognize that Native Hawaiians have a higher risk of long-term chronic medical conditions like heart disease, diabetes and cancer over other ethnic groups. They strongly believe that integrating a commitment to Hawaiian culture and language while increasing a connection to the ‘āina is essential to addressing this disparity.



“Through the efforts of both organizations, we will address the root issues that impact the long-term health of our local communities and create sustainable change.”

- Ray Vara, Hawai'i Pacific Health President & CEO



“Ke ho’ohui nei mākou i nā hana maika’i, nā kumu waiwai a me nā nu’ukia o ko mākou mau hui no ke alu pū ‘ana no ke olakino, ka na’auao, a me ka mo’omeheu e ‘oi aku ai ka ikaika o ko mākou lawelawe ‘ana,” wahi a ka Luna ‘Oihana Nui o Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha, ‘o **Jack Wong**. “‘Oiai, ‘o ke kaiāulu ke kikowaena o kā mākou mau hana, me ke alaka’i pū ‘ana mai o ka mo’omeheu Hawai’i iā mākou, e ‘a‘a ana mākou i mua i mea e kōkua ai i ka ulu nui ‘ana o ko Hawai’i mau haumāna a me kona mau ‘ohana.”

Nui nā kumuloli o ke olakino o kekahi kaiāulu, ‘o ke kūlana hana, ‘o ka mahi ‘ai, ‘o ka ho’ona’auao paha. Ke ‘imi nei kēia ku’ikahi i ka pono o ia mau kumu mole ma o nā papahana ho’omākaukau ‘oihana, nā papahana hu’ea’o, ka ho’onui ‘ana i ko HPH lawelawe ‘ana, nā kikowaena kōkua i ka ho’okele waiwai a kūlana hana, ka ho’ona’auao pili ‘āina, a nui hou aku.

“We are combining the good work, resources and visions of our organizations into a powerful collaboration of health, education and culture that can have a greater collective impact,” Kamehameha Schools CEO **Jack Wong** said. “With the community at the heart of our work, and our shared dedication to Hawaiian culture guiding us, we will take action to help Hawai’i’s haumāna and ‘ohana thrive.”

Many factors impact the health of a community, from employment and food production to educational access. The partnership seeks to address these underlying root causes through joint occupational training programs, internships, increased outreach by HPH, financial and employment support centers, increased ‘āina-based education and more.

# Resources & Impacts

JULY 1, 2018  
THRU  
JUNE 30, 2019



**Kamehameha Schools** is a private charitable educational trust endowed by the will of Hawaiian princess, Bernice Pauahi Bishop (1831-1884), the great-granddaughter and last direct descendant of King Kamehameha I.

During her lifetime, Princess Pauahi witnessed the rapid decline of the Native Hawaiian population. She knew that education would be key to the survival of her people, and in an enduring act of aloha, she bequeathed to them a precious gift — 375,000 acres of ancestral lands of the royal Kamehameha family and instructions to her trustees that the “rest, residue and remainder of my estate” be used to establish the Kamehameha Schools.

Today, Ke Ali’i Pauahi’s legacy continues to advance her desire to restore her people through education.



# Educational Spending

► During fiscal year 18-19, Kamehameha Schools spent \$415 million\* from its endowment on education, representing 3.7%\* of the five-year average value of the endowment. KS' spending policy targets a sustainable 4% of the five-year average value of the endowment to provide for stability and financial equilibrium over time. In close alignment with the policy, the average spending rate for the past five years was 3.7%.

Total learners served in FY2019 through Tri-Campus, Preschool, Community Education, Community Investing, and Scholarships (see pages 18-19).

85,020

LEARNERS SERVED

\$415  
MILLION\*

Total Education Spending

3.7%

2019 Spend Rate\*

\$221M

Tri-Campus  
and Preschools

\$126M

Community Education,  
Community Investing,  
and Scholarships

\$34M

Capital  
Projects

\$34M

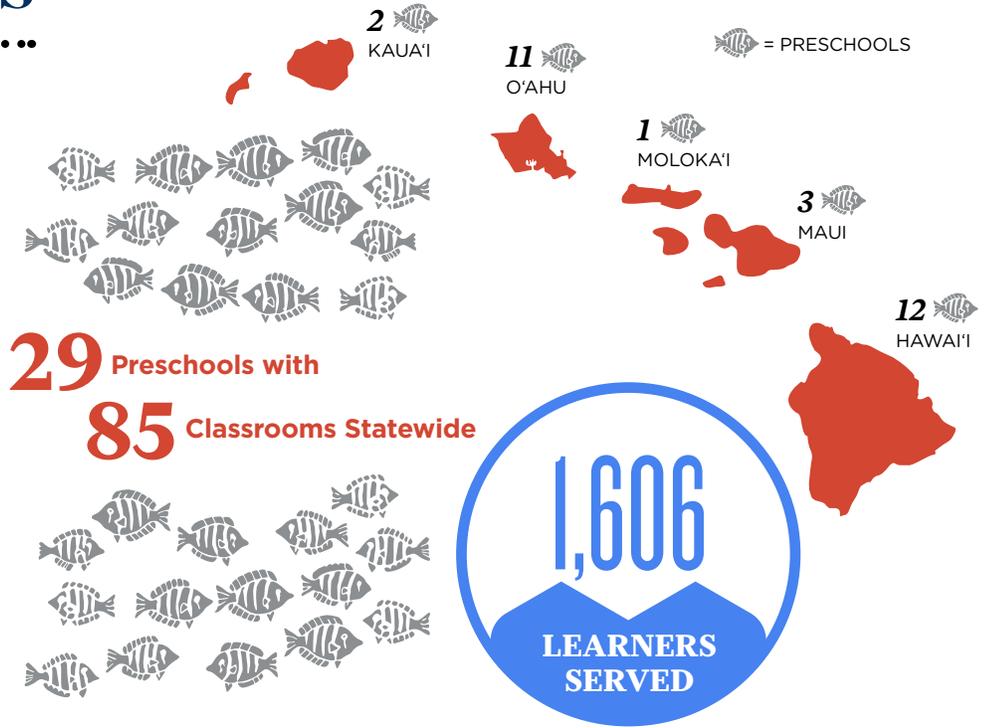
Other Support  
Services

\* Spend and spending rate before debt financing.



# Preschools

**\$34.8**  
MILLION  
Spent on Preschool Education



# Tri-Campus

**\$185.9**  
MILLION  
Spent on K-12 learners on three campuses

**5,417**  
LEARNERS SERVED

*Hawai'i*  
Campus

*Maui*  
Campus

*Kapālama*  
Campus

<b>1,162</b>	Enrolled
<b>140</b>	Graduated

<b>1,061</b>	Enrolled
<b>112</b>	Graduated

<b>3,194</b>	Enrolled
<b>436</b>	Graduated

**688**  
TOTAL GRADUATES



# Scholarships



## PAUAHI KEIKI SCHOLARSHIPS



were disbursed **\$17M** to attend other private preschools

## KIPONA SCHOLARSHIPS



were disbursed **\$5.6M** to attend other K-12 private preschools

## POST-HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS



were disbursed **\$15.2M** to attend college

# Community Engagement & Education

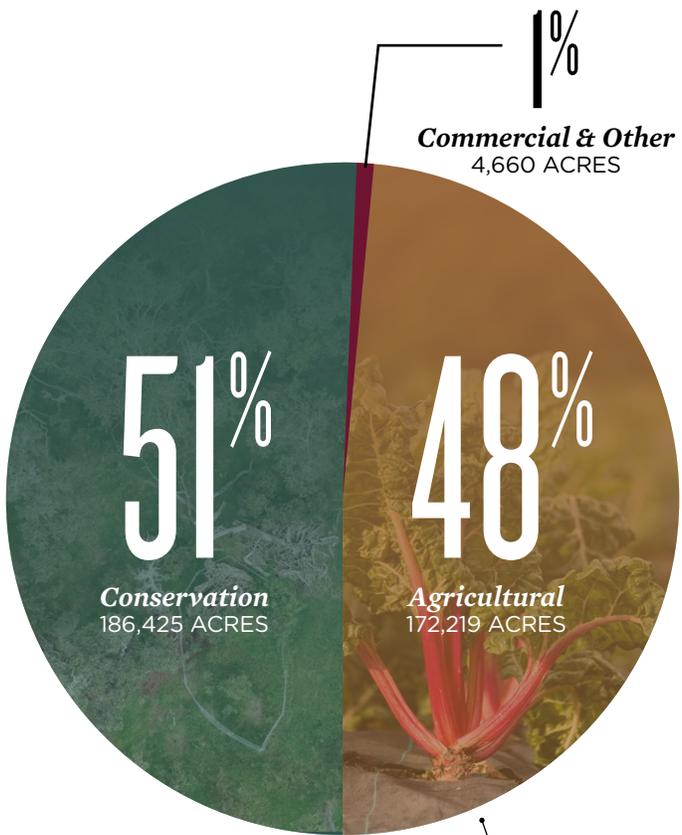


# Community Investing



**102 organizations** funded through community investing efforts.





# ‘Āina

## OUR LANDS, OUR KULEANA

▶ Commercially zoned lands make up 1% of total acreage (363,304) belonging to Kamehameha Schools. Agricultural and conservation lands comprise 99% and are primarily considered stewardship assets, not included in the endowment fund.

**\$15.4M**

Spent in fiscal year 2019 (net of agricultural rents) to steward agricultural and conservation lands and natural resources.

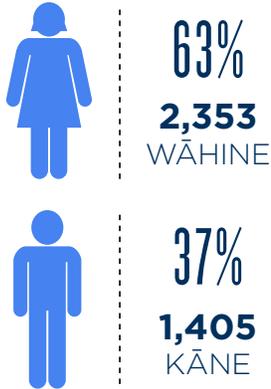
# Innovation

**\$3.2**  
MILLION

Disbursed to  
**15**  
organizations







**KS EMPLOYEES BY ISLAND**



# Endowment

## KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS TRUST

► Kamehameha Schools' mission is primarily supported by its endowment. The endowment was valued at \$12.1 billion as of June 30, 2019. A globally diversified financial assets portfolio of \$8.4 billion, and Hawai'i commercial real estate representing \$3.7 billion at fair market value comprise the endowment's value.



## INVESTMENT RETURNS

► The goal of Kamehameha Schools' endowment is to provide superior risk-adjusted long-term returns to support its mission in perpetuity. The 10-year return added value versus a policy-weighted average of market benchmarks and added value versus its CPI + 5% objective of 6.7%, an objective designed to provide for real growth and financial equilibrium.

	10 Years Annualized	5 Years Annualized	1 Year
Endowment Fund	<b>9.3%</b>	<b>5.7%</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
Policy Benchmark	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>5.2%</b>	<b>5.1%</b>

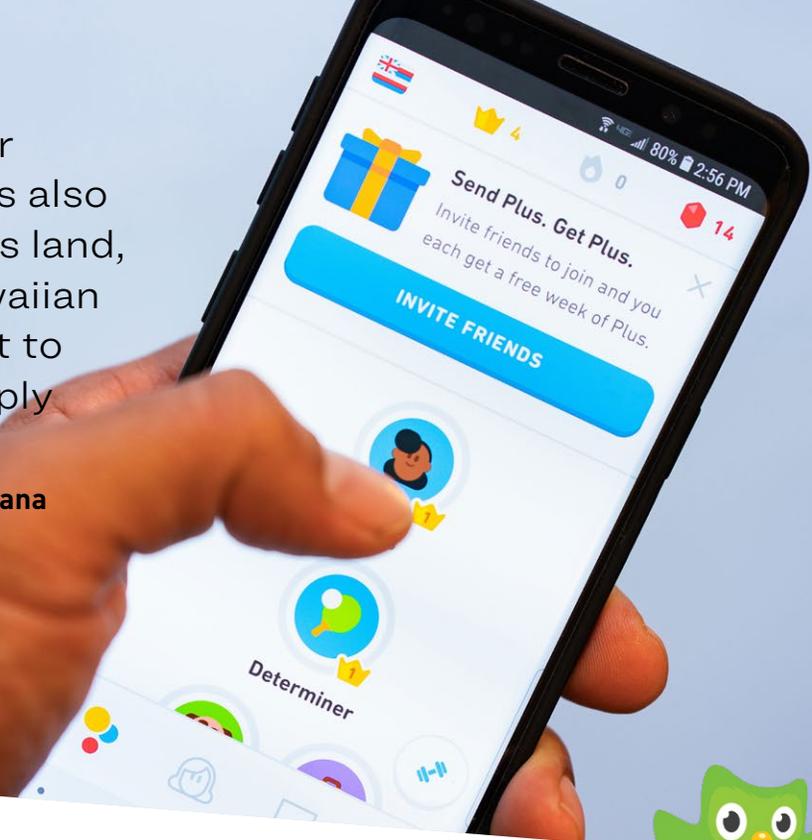
## TOTAL INVESTMENT FUND RETURNS

## For More...

including a copy of Kamehameha Schools' audited "Consolidated Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules" for fiscal year 2019, please visit [www.ksbe.edu/annualreports](http://www.ksbe.edu/annualreports)

“Our language is our foundation, but it is also the language of this land, and everyone, Hawaiian or not, can connect to the ‘āina more deeply through it.”

- Keiki Kawai‘ae‘a, Kanaeokana



# Growing ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i worldwide

Learn Hawaiian language digitally through Duolingo



‘O DUOLINGO ke kahua a’o ‘ōlelo kaulana loa ma ka honua nei, a no ke alu like ‘ana o Duolingo, KS, a me Kanaeokana, ‘o ia ho‘i he ‘ahahui o nā kula Hawai‘i a me nā ‘oihana Hawai‘i, ‘o ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i kekahi o nā ‘ōlelo he 20 i hiki ke a’o ‘ia. ‘Oiai he 300 miliona a ‘oi mea ho‘ohana a puni ka honua, waele ihola ‘o Duolingo i ke ala e a’o ai i ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i ma ka lolouila, ka ‘īpapa a ma nā kelepona pū kekahi.

“‘O ka ‘ōlelo a kākou ko kākou kahua, akā, ‘o ka ‘ōlelo pū nō ia o nēia ‘āina, a hiki i ka po‘e a pau, ka Hawai‘i a me ka Hawai‘i ‘ole, ke ho‘opili hou aku i ka ‘āina ma o ka ‘ōlelo,” wahi a ke kumu ‘o Keiki Kawai‘ae‘a no Kanaeokana. “‘A‘ole pili kēia papahana i ke pani ‘ana i nā papa ma‘amaui; pili kēia i ke ōhāhā ‘ana a‘e o ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i. Inā ‘a‘ole hiki iā ‘oe ke komo i ka papa ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i no ka nui pa‘ahana, inā make-make ‘oe e ho‘oma‘ama‘a i ka mea i a’o ‘ia, he kumu waiwai loa‘a koke ‘o Duolingo. Ke mana‘o nei mākou e kī‘i aku nā ‘ohana a me nā hoa iā Duolingo i le‘ale‘a a kūpono ke a’o like ‘ana i ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i.”

Na ke kime Kanaeokana ka papahana i haku, ‘o ia ho‘i ‘o Ekela Kaniaupio-Crozier, Pōki‘i Seto KSK‘OO, Kaua Neumann a me Keoni Kelekolio.

DUOLINGO is the most popular language-learning platform in the world, and thanks to a partnership with Duolingo, Kanaeokana, a network of Hawaiian culture-based schools and organizations, and KS, ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i is now one of the more than 20 languages available to learn. With over 300 million users worldwide, Duolingo gives people around the globe access to learn the Hawaiian language on their computers, tablets and mobile devices.

“Our language is our foundation, but it is also the language of this land, and everyone, Hawaiian or not, can connect to the ‘āina more deeply through it,” said Kumu Keiki Kawai‘ae‘a of Kanaeokana. “This course is not about replacing classes; it’s about making ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i more accessible. If you are too busy to enroll in classes or even if you just want to brush up on what you learned, Duolingo is an accessible resource. We hope that families and friends will take the opportunity to use the app as a fun and convenient way to engage in learning Hawaiian together.”

The ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i course on Duolingo was created by a Kanaeokana team comprised of Ekela Kaniaupio-Crozier, Pōki‘i Seto KSK‘OO, Kaua Neumann and Keoni Kelekolio.

# Growing beyond the classroom



**PARTNERS IN DEVELOPMENT**  
FOUNDATION

## 12 new Family Children Interactive Learning sites

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**MAI KA MAKAHIKI 1977**, kāko’o akula ‘o Partners in Development Foundation (PIDF) i nā kaiāulu Hawai’i ‘ane pilikia ma o nā papahana like ‘ole e kia ana ma ka ho’olako ‘ana i nā ‘ohana a me nā kaiāulu i nā pono e ho’okāhuli ‘ia ai nā ke’ake’a nohona kanaka e hiki ai iā lākou ke kōkua aku i nā hoa hou aku.

‘Ānō, kōkua ‘o PIDF i 3,000 a ‘oi ‘ohana kua’āina ma Hawai’i. Ua ho’ākea ‘o PIDF i ka papahana i 12 honua Ho’ona’auao Pili ‘Ohana [Family Child Interactive Learning] (FCIL) hou ma waena o nā mokupuni ‘o O’ahu, Maui a me Hawai’i, me ke kōkua na Ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha. Ma o ke ki’ina ho’ona’auao Hawai’i ‘o ke kahu a hu’ea’o ‘ana, kōkua ‘o PIDF i nā haumāna kula kamali’i, nā kahu o lākou a me ko lākou mau kaiāulu ma o nā papahana FCIL. I ho’okumu ‘ia no nā ‘ohana me ke keiki ma lalo o ka ‘elima makahiki, ‘ike nā papahana FCIL i ke ko’iko’i o ke kupuna ma ka hānai ‘ana i ke keiki Hawai’i.

Ma nā papahana ‘o Nā Pono No Nā ‘Ohana, Ka Pa’alana Homeless Family Education Program a me Tūtū and Me, kālele ‘ia ka ho’ona’auao makua a me ka pono o ke keiki ma nā papa o kēlā me kēia pule. ‘O Nā Pono No Nā ‘Ohana i Waimānalo, no O’ahu, he papahana ia no ka ‘ohana ho-lo’oko’a. ‘O Ka Pa’alana, e kū ana ma lalo o O’ahu, a ma Hilo, he papahana ho’ona’auao ia no nā ‘ohana. ‘O Tūtū and Me, he papahana kula kamali’i māka’ika’i ia e kāko’o ana i ka po’e ‘oiwi Hawai’i ma o nā ku’ikahi me nā hale pule a me nā ‘ahahui kaiāulu. Ma o kēia mau papahana ho’ona’auao, ‘oi a’e ka lako o nā kahu i nā mākuu a me nā pono hana e pono ai ka ho’omohala ‘ana i papa ha’awina e kāko’o ana i ka ho’ona’auao a me ka ho’oulu lolo kamali’i.

‘O ka ho’ākea ‘ana aku i kēia mau papahana e pili pū ana me ke Ke’ena Ho’okele Ho’ona’auao Kamali’i, ‘a’ole ia he ho’onui a’e i ke kāko’o a me nā ala ho’ona’auao kula kamali’i wale nō, akā he ho’opa’a pū nō ho’i ia i ke kahua e kū ai nā alaka’i o ka wā e hiki mai ana.

**SINCE 1977** Partners in Development Foundation (PIDF) has supported at-risk Hawaiian communities through various programs, services and initiatives aimed at equipping families and communities with the tools they need to overcome their own obstacles and, in turn, assist others.

Currently PIDF supports more than 3,000 ‘ohana in rural communities across Hawai’i. Additional support from KS has allowed PIDF to expand its program to include 12 new Family Child Interactive Learning (FCIL) sites across three islands on O’ahu, Maui and Hawai’i. Using the Hawaiian practice of ho’ona’auao, traditional mentorship in education, PIDF supports preschoolers, their caregivers and their communities through FCIL programs. Designed for families of children under the age of five, FCIL programs recognize the important role that kūpuna (grandparents) play in raising Hawaiian children.

Programs such as Nā Pono No Nā ‘Ohana, Ka Pa’alana Homeless Family Education Program and Tūtū and Me offer weekly classes that focus on parent education and child well-being. Based in Waimānalo, O’ahu, Nā Pono No Nā ‘Ohana is a comprehensive family program. Ka Pa’alana – which is based on the Leeward Coast of O’ahu and in Hilo – offers educational opportunities for families. Tūtū and Me, a traveling preschool program, supports Native Hawaiians through partnerships with churches and community organizations. Through these educational programs, caregivers are better equipped with the skills and tools they need to develop curriculum that supports early-childhood brain development and education.

Aligned with the Executive Office on Early Learning, the expansion of these programs not only increases support and educational opportunities for early childhood learning, but it also sets the foundation for the leaders of tomorrow.



A child’s first and foremost influential teacher is the caregiver.”

- Danny Goya, PIDF Program Director





# Growing sensibility

## Aloha+ Challenge: He nohona ‘ae’oia – A culture of sustainability

HAWAII GREEN GROWTH  
LOCAL2030 HUB



We are honored to launch a partnership that recognizes statewide efforts to strengthen our lands, our waters and our food production.”

- Governor David Ige

‘OIAI HE HOA KŪKULU o Hawai‘i Green Growth (HGG), ke kōkua aku nei ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha i ka ho‘okele aku i ko Hawai‘i ‘ae’oia a kūpa‘a ma o ke Aloha+ Challenge: He Nohona ‘Ae’oia. ‘O nā ‘ahahui ‘ē a‘e, ‘o ia nō ‘o HGG, ka papahana UN Global Compact-Cities, UN Habitat, UN Local2030 Initiative a me Global Island Partnership.

Ho‘oholomua ke alu like ‘ana o nā ‘oihana lehulehu me nā ‘oihana kū‘oko‘a i ke alaka‘i ‘ana ma Hawai‘i nei, i nā pahuho-pu ‘ae’oia a me nā makakoho pilikanaka, ho‘okele waiwai a mālama ‘āina. ‘O ke Aloha+ Challenge ke ana ho‘ohālike no ko Hawai‘i ‘imi ho‘okō ‘ana i nā Pahuho-pu Ho‘omohala ‘Ae’oia a ka ‘Ahahui Aupuni Hui Pū ‘Ia [UN Sustainable Development Goals] (SDGs), i pa‘a ‘o Hawai‘i he kumu ho‘ohālike a alaka‘i ho‘i a puni ka honua ma ke ‘ano he Huinaweke Kūloko2030 a ka ‘Ahahui Aupuni Hui Pū ‘Ia [UN Local2030 Hub]. I ia wā ho‘okahi nō, waele aku ke Aloha+ Challenge: He Nohona ‘Ae’oia i nā ala ho‘ona‘auao a alaka‘i no nā kamali‘i.

“I ko‘u wahi mana‘o, ‘o ke po‘okela Hawai‘i ke kumu nui o kēia alu like ‘ana iā mākou e ho‘ononiakahi ana i ka mo‘omeheu, ka ‘ike a me ka lōkahi kaiāulu,” wahi a ka Luna ‘Oihana Nui o KS ‘o **Jack Wong**. “‘O kā kākou po‘e keiki nā alaka‘i o kēia mua aku. He pono kēia huina ‘oiai e waele ana kēia i ala e lanakila ai kā kākou keiki. Ma o ka huina, hiki iā mākou ke ho‘omoe iho i ke ala mai ka lo‘i kalo a i ka ‘Ahahui Aupuni Hui Pū ‘Ia, me ka lawe aku i nā hā‘ina i mua o ke ao holo‘oko‘a me ka ho‘opili pū mai nō i ko ke ao iā Hawai‘i e a‘o a e ka‘ana ai i nā ka‘ina hana lanakila.”

E hiki ana nō i nā hoa alu like ke ka‘ana aku i ka ho‘oilina kālaimana‘o ‘ōnaehana, nā loina a me ka ‘ike ‘ōiwi me ke ao ho-lo‘oko‘a ma muli o ka HGG Huinaweke Kūloko2030. He ko‘iko‘i loa kēia ka‘ina hana ‘oiai ko ke ao e hākōkō ana me ka papaha ‘ino o ka hiki koke ‘ana mai o ka hulihihi aniau a me kekahi o nā ālaina nui o ko kākou au. E ho‘oponopono ‘ia ana ia mau pilikia ma ka ho‘ononiakahi ‘ana i ka mo‘omeheu, ka ‘enehana, ke kulekele a me ka hakuhi.

“‘Oiai au he wahine kūloko, mahalo wau i ka ikaika o ke kaiāulu,” wahi a Kazumi Ogawa, ke po‘o o ke Ke‘ena Ho‘okele Kaiānaho ‘Ahahui Aupuni Hui Pū ‘Ia. “E kū hō‘ailona ana kēia alu like ‘ana no nā hā‘ina ‘ae’oia i hiki ke ho‘okumu ‘ia a puni ka honua.”

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(From left) Jack Wong, KS CEO; Kazumi Ogawa of the UN; Gov. David Ige; Celeste Connors of Hawai‘i Green Growth; Michael Nolan of the UN; and Kate Brown of the Global Island Partnership.

**AS ONE** of the founding members of the Hawai‘i Green Growth (HGG) network, Kamehameha Schools is helping to guide the development of a more sustainable, resilient Hawai‘i via the Aloha+ Challenge: He Nohona ‘Ae’oia – A Culture of Sustainability. Other partners include HGG, the UN Global Compact-Cities Programme, UN Habitat, UN Local2030 Initiative and Global Island Partnership.

This public-private partnership galvanizes leadership across Hawai‘i and establishes statewide sustainability goals and social, economic, and environmental priorities. The Aloha+ Challenge is Hawai‘i’s local framework to achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and positions Hawai‘i as a leader regionally and globally, including recognition as a UN Local2030 Hub. At the same time, Aloha+ Challenge: He Nohona ‘Ae’oia – A Culture of Sustainability creates education and leadership pathways for children.

“Hawai‘i’s exceptionalism, to me, is what this partnership is all about as we integrate culture, knowledge and our ability to work together as a community,” KS CEO **Jack Wong** said. “Our keiki are our future. We need this hub because it offers our keiki a pathway, a portal to succeed. Through the hub, we can create pathways from the lo‘i kalo to the United Nations – bringing Hawai‘i solutions to the world, and the world to Hawai‘i to learn, share and exchange best practices.”

The HGG Local2030 hub will make it possible for partners to share Hawai‘i’s legacy of systems thinking, values and indigenous wisdom with the world. This process is critical as the global community grapples with the serious and immediate threat of climate change and some of the most pressing challenges of our time, and addresses those issues by intertwining culture, technology, policy and innovation.

“As a local girl, I appreciate the power of community,” Kazumi Ogawa, UN Habitat’s head of the Office of the Executive Director said. “What happens here through this partnership can represent sustainable solutions to implement worldwide.”



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(From left) Nadine Jacang, KSK Elementary School Kumu, and Keli'i Pila KSK Class of 2026

# Growing an identity



## Kealapono develops Hawaiian culture-based education curriculum

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**“OLA KĀ MĀKOU HANA** i nā hoa alu like. ‘O lākou nā ho’okele o ko lākou kalana kula a na lākou ko lākou mau mo’olelo e ha’i aku,” wahi a Nani Fujiwara, ka luna ho’okele o ko KS papahana ‘o Kealapono. (E noho ana ma loko o ka māhele Ho’ona’auao Kaiāulu Kūamahi a KS.) Kāko’o ‘o Kealapono i ka ulu ‘ana o ka ho’ona’auao kūmo’omeheu Hawai’i [Hawaiian culture-based education] (HCBE) a me nā kumu ho’ona’auao kūmo’omeheu Hawai’i, i ulu mai ai nā ho’opai Aloha ‘Āina mai kamali’i a kūpuna. ‘Ānō, he ‘eono papahana a Kealapono no nā haumāna a me nā ‘ohana ma 26 kula aupuni a me nā kula ho’āmana a puni ka pae ‘āina.

No ke alu like ‘ana o ke Ke’ena Ho’ona’auao o ka Moku‘āina ‘o Hawai’i [State of Hawai’i Department of Education] (HIDOE), ho’olaha akula ‘o Kealapono i ka ‘Ōiwi Leadership Institute (‘ŌLI), he papahana ho’onui ‘ike ‘oihana Hawai’i. Hana pū ka ‘ŌLI me ‘ehiku kahu kula nui a me kā lākou po’e kime no ka ho’oulu ‘ana a’e i ka ‘ike a me ka ho’ohana ‘ia o nā ka’akālai alaka’i ho’ona’auao i ho’okahua ‘ia ma ka ho’ona’auao kūmo’omeheu Hawai’i a me nā ka’ina hana lanakila e ho’okā’oi ai i ke alaka’i ‘ana o nā kula a me nā ‘ōnaehana kula. Ma ka mālama ‘ana i nā papahana a me nā seminā e kālele ana ma nā ha’awina a kālaimana’o ku’una, ho’oikaika a’e nā hoa ‘ŌLI i ka ‘ike pīko’u a me ke kūpa’a ma hope o nā kaiāulu a lākou e lawelawe aku ai.

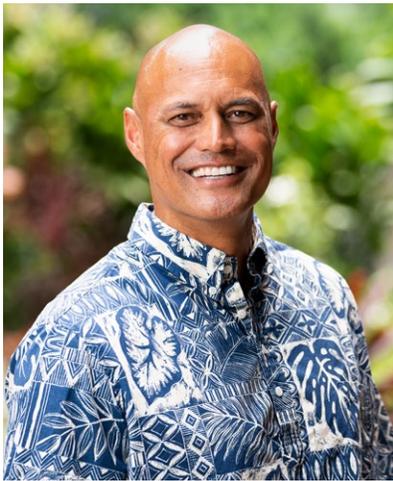
**“OUR WORK** is being manifested in our partners. They become the navigators of their own complex area and they are telling their own stories,” said Nani Fujiwara, director of the KS Kealapono program. Housed within the KS Kūamahi Community Education group, Kealapono supports the growth of Hawaiian culture-based education (HCBE) and Hawaiian Culture Based Educators to build Aloha ‘Āina advocates from keiki to kūpuna. Currently Kealapono offers six programs and services for students and their ‘ohana at 26 public and charter schools across the pae ‘āina.

Through a partnership with the State of Hawai’i Department of Education (HIDOE), Kealapono launched the ‘Ōiwi Leadership Institute (‘ŌLI), a Hawaiian culture based professional development program. ‘ŌLI works with seven complex area superintendents and their teams to increase understanding and utilization of educational leadership strategies that are grounded in HCBE and best practices that improve leadership of schools and school systems. Through workshops and seminars that emphasize learning via cultural activities and frameworks, ŌLI participants strengthen their ‘ike pīko’u (personal growth/identity) and deepen their commitment to the communities they serve.



# Continuing Pauahi's Legacy of Giving

## PAUAHI FOUNDATION



### ALOHA MAI KĀKOU,

The 'ōlelo no'eau, "A'ohe hana nui ke alu 'ia," speaks of the importance of working together to accomplish a big task or creating a greater impact.

As the fundraising arm of Kamehameha Schools, the Pauahi Foundation has the great kuleana of expanding the schools' reach beyond its campuses and programs so that more Native Hawaiians have the educational opportunity to better their lives.

We accomplish this by partnering with more than 1,000 donors each year to ensure that the impact of their gifts is maximized across our lāhui.

This past year, our hui of donors generated over \$1.73 million of gifts to go towards college scholarships—a 30% increase from the prior fiscal year.

Of greater importance are the opportunities created by this collective generosity. In 2018, the Pauahi Foundation awarded over \$700,000 in post-high scholarships to more than 200 learners.

These students now have the support to help them through their educational journey as they begin to become the leaders of tomorrow who will help to advance the Hawaiian community.

Certainly, we are only scratching the surface. There are so many of our keiki that deserve the same opportunity of a better life through education. KS and the Pauahi Foundation cannot do it alone.

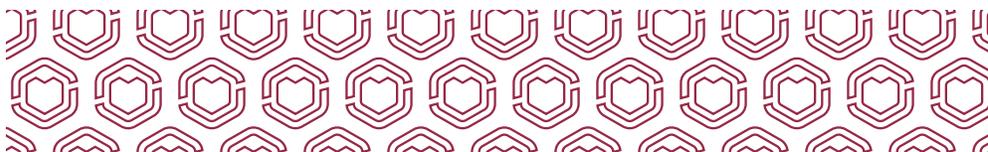
Fortunately, we have a solid foundation already built by our Founder, Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop. A foundation of support that continues to grow each year as more of her beneficiaries step up to accept the great kuleana of uplifting our lāhui.

Me ka ha'aha'a,

### Pono Ma'a

Interim Executive Director, Pauahi Foundation  
Director of Alumni Relations, Kamehameha Schools

“ Together, we can continue Pauahi's legacy of giving, and more importantly, create a thriving lāhui.”



# Our Impact At a glance

**\$1.73**  
**MILLION**

Amount raised in donations by generous individuals and organizations  
(See page 32)

**\$852,500+**

Disbursed in scholarships and grants in support of Native Hawaiian learners

**100%**



Percentage of Kamehameha Schools Trustees and Executive Leadership Team who made gifts to the Foundation

**21%**



Percentage of Kamehameha staff who made gifts to the Foundation

**\$220,489**

Received in donations from Kamehameha Schools Alumni

**+32%**

Increase in donations from previous year

**+22%**

Increase in scholarships

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

	FY 2019	FY 2018
<b>TOTAL GIFTS</b>	\$1,728,500	\$1,312,000
<b>TOTAL ENDOWMENT</b>	\$28,250,200	\$26,622,000



# Ka Hā‘awi Manawale‘a

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“What I hope is that our recipients will then want to come back home to Hawai‘i, if they’re not already here, and help give back to the community.”

## AILEEN PANEE KSK’60

CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIP  
ELI D. PANEE SR. AND AILEEN E. PANEE I MUA SCHOLARSHIP  
AMONA AND SUZEL HO STEM LEADERS SCHOLARSHIP

**AILEEN PANEE** is a veteran supporter of Kamehameha Schools’ mission in creating educational opportunities to help better the lives of more Native Hawaiian learners.

In the late 1960s, Panee and her fellow members of KS’ class of 1960 established a scholarship fund with the Pauahi Foundation. From huli huli chicken plate lunches to Christmas trees, fundraisers were in full force as the class as a whole joined together to help the next generation of leaders pursue a college education.

“Former Alumni Relations Director Jerry Johansen recruited me to help with the finances,” said Panee, who is now retired after 37 years at First Hawaiian Bank. “From there, the momentum grew and we’re now up to \$75,000 in funds for our class scholarship.”

Along with being an active member of KS’ alumni association, Panee continues to extend her kōkua within the community by creating two ‘ohana scholarships: the Eli D. Panee Sr. and Aileen E. Panee I Mua Scholarship, which was created with her siblings Eli Panee KSK’53 and Suzel Panee Ho KSK’54 in 2015 in honor of their parents; and, the Amona and Suzel Ho STEM (Science, Technology, Education, Math) Leaders Scholarship, which was created in memory of her late sister.

“The opportunity to give back is always there, and our family has been fortunate to be in a place where we can,” Panee said. “What I hope is that our recipients will then want to come back home to Hawai‘i, if they’re not already here, and help give back to the community. Many of them are already doing that, which is a real gift in itself to see.”

# DR. JOSHUA LELEMIA IRVINE KSK'03

## CLASS OF 2003 SCHOLARSHIP

**DR. JOSHUA LELEMIA IRVINE** can still recall all of his teachers' names from Kamehameha Schools. Their profound leadership greatly influenced his life and motivated him to remain connected as a proud 2003 alumnus.

Last year, in celebration of his class' 15-year reunion, Dr. Irvine and his classmates helped to raise over \$9,500 for their class scholarship as part of Pauahi Foundation's Reunion Challenge.

"Most of us are in a place within our lives to be able to give back to our keiki and the mission of Pauahi which

is now our kuleana to continue," said Dr. Irvine who is currently an assistant professor of physics at the University of Hawai'i-West O'ahu. "I'm currently benefiting from my teachers' lifelong lessons. They taught me that in order to ascend, you must also lift others around you, and that's our goal with this scholarship."

What started from a single Facebook post from classmate Shannon McCandless on their class page, soon turned into a viral social media challenge. As a nod to their class year, the 2003 graduates put out the kāhea for donations of \$20.03 and \$200.30, generating momentum for this "kākou" effort.

Dr. Irvine, who is the first in his 'ohana to earn a college degree, is hopeful to get the scholarship fully funded by the 2020-2021 academic year.

"The whole point of this scholarship is to keep everyone together as a family and pass on the values we learned in school," Dr. Irvine said.



“I’m currently benefiting from my teachers’ lifelong lessons. They taught me that, in order to ascend, you must also lift others around you, and that’s our goal with this scholarship.”



“ We want to instill in students that they can be anything and anyone that they want to be if they understand who they are...”

## CURTIS KSK'66 AND REBECCA KEKUNA

### KEKUNA'AIALI'I SCHOLARSHIP

**IT'S BEEN YEARS** since Curtis and Rebecca Kekuna have had one of their daughters in college, but the couple still remembers the amount of stress that came with their college application process.

“It’s a lot for the entire family to deal with,” said Curtis, a 1966 graduate of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama who retired in 2017 as kahu at Kawaiaha’o Church. “Our daughters were very lucky to be able to pursue their dreams in higher education but there are many families who don’t have the opportunity to even make that decision.”

Education has played a significant role in the Kekuna ‘ohana. Curtis and Rebecca first met as students at Whitworth University in Spokane, WA. They were married soon after they graduated and moved to Hawai‘i to start a family. Rebecca worked as a teacher at KS Kapālama and the Hawai‘i State Department of Education system for over 30 years and Curtis was the senior chaplain at KS Hawai‘i before moving to O‘ahu to join Kawaiaha’o Church as senior pastor.

While dedicating their lives to serving others, the Kekunas raised three daughters—all of whom were graduates of KS and would go on to pursue a college education.

Inspired by their daughters’ quest to further their education and to help other students access the same opportunities, the Kekunas, along with Curtis’ three sisters: **Kathleen Kekuna Gray KSK’64, Haunani Kekuna Iobst KSK’68 and Diane “Nalani” Kekuna KSK’70**, created the Kekuna’aiali’i Scholarship.

The ‘ohana hopes that their act of giving will help students pursue their dreams and inspire them along the way to eventually pay it forward.

“We want to instill in students that they can be anything and anyone that they want to be if they understand who they are,” Curtis said. “We want to be able to give them the opportunity to pursue their passions with no limits.”

# 2018-2019 Donors

Our giving hui celebrates the diversity of our donors and the impact of their gifts. Highlighted within each group are donors who, over the years, have attained a significant level of cumulative giving (5+ and 10+ years of consecutive giving).

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## Following Pauahi's Footsteps

# Alumni Giving

**KAHIAU**, or selfless giving, captures the essence of Pauahi's love for her Hawaiian people. This chart recognizes the alumni of Kamehameha who choose to emulate her generosity by accepting the opportunity to help other Hawaiians.

# \$220,489

Total Gifts from Alumni

HIGHEST GIFT AMOUNT

## \$17,990

Class of 1978

HIGHEST PARTICIPATION

## 12.9%

Class of 1949

### ALUMNI GIVING SUMMARY

Class Year	Level of Participation (%)	Number of Donors	Total in Class	Total Gifts	Class Year	Level of Participation (%)	Number of Donors	Total in Class	Total Gifts
1946	0%	0	20	\$0	1983	3.8%	13	340	\$2,669
1947	4.6%	1	22	\$1,000	1984	2.3%	8	355	\$5,180
1948	0%	0	39	\$0	1985	2%	7	354	\$1,230
1949	12.9%	4	31	\$6,003	1986	2.3%	8	343	\$588
1950	8.5%	4	47	\$5,550	1987	3.3%	12	368	\$8,975
1951	7.3%	4	55	\$750	1988	2.3%	8	351	\$1,000
1952	4.4%	2	46	\$206	1989	3.1%	12	389	\$6,470
1953	4.3%	3	70	\$1,300	1990	2.3%	9	399	\$1,681
1954	9.4%	6	64	\$2,450	1991	6.5%	27	414	\$4,595
1955	1.5%	1	66	\$25	1992	2.9%	12	418	\$1,727
1956	3.5%	3	86	\$380	1993	6.7%	27	402	\$4,320
1957	3.5%	3	86	\$3,450	1994	4%	16	405	\$3,280
1958	3%	3	100	\$5,195	1995	2.1%	9	426	\$2,361
1959	1.6%	2	124	\$500	1996	1.7%	7	419	\$2,160
1960	1.3%	2	155	\$2,200	1997	2%	9	442	\$4,730
1961	5.7%	10	175	\$15,320	1998	1.6%	7	440	\$1,927
1962	5.0%	9	179	\$2,165	1999	1.4%	6	444	\$1,475
1963	3.5%	8	232	\$765	2000	2.3%	10	437	\$1,529
1964	3%	7	235	\$915	2001	1.2%	5	424	\$651
1965	2.3%	6	264	\$2,775	2002	1.4%	6	437	\$1,028
1966	5.1%	13	256	\$8,892	2003	4.8%	21	440	\$2,603
1967	2.9%	9	314	\$1,797	2004	5.8%	25	432	\$5,773
1968	6.2%	19	306	\$4,060	2005	0.9%	4	440	\$790
1969	10.5%	26	247	\$5,485	2006	0.4%	3	690	\$4,516
1970	2.8%	9	318	\$1,552	2007	0.5%	3	671	\$405
1971	2.2%	7	318	\$1,769	2008	0.7%	5	689	\$282
1972	2%	6	302	\$1,570	2009	0.5%	3	625	\$190
1973	4.7%	16	343	\$1,435	2010	0.4%	2	560	\$30
1974	1.6%	5	311	\$11,901	2011	0%	0	677	\$0
1975	2.8%	9	321	\$4,770	2012	0%	0	686	\$0
1976	5%	17	341	\$8,815	2013	0.3%	2	685	\$170
1977	3%	10	339	\$1,416	2014	0.6%	4	688	\$861
1978	8.6%	28	327	\$17,990	2015	0.1%	1	700	\$22
1979	2.9%	9	316	\$2,535	2016	0%	0	704	\$0
1980	1.7%	6	352	\$870	2017	0%	0	699	\$0
1981	1.8%	6	342	\$1,294	2018	0%	0	672	\$0
1982	3%	10	334	\$17,283					

Please note the Alumni Giving summary reflects donations made by individual donors within Fiscal Year July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019.

# I Mua Nā Haumāna

2018-2019 Scholarship Recipients



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(From left) Billie-Ann Bruce, Kaleopata Kamakea-Ohelo, Sharae Hawelu - Read more about these haumāna on pages 48-49.



**200+** Native Hawaiian learners

Received **\$852,500+** in scholarships in FY 2019

**THE PAUHI FOUNDATION DISBURSED OVER \$852,500** in scholarships to more than 200 Native Hawaiian learners last fiscal year. Recipients ranged from high school seniors from Kamehameha Schools and other private and public high schools to current college students. We also continue to see a rise in the number of non-traditional students who are now seeking the opportunity to obtain a college education.

Our continued success is due to the many donors who have established and/or funded these educational opportunities. Pauhi's legacy lives on through their generosity.

# Haumāna Spotlight



Billie-Ann Bruce

## Billie-Ann Bruce

### Scholarship Recipient

“These scholarships have given me the feeling of community,” said Billie-Ann Bruce, a junior at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo with a double major in administrative justice and psychology. “I want to make sure I honor these donors by being the best that I can be even during times when it’s not easy.”

Bruce is no stranger to the theme of resilience. As a senior at Pāhoa High & Intermediate School, she had to move out of her foster care home and rent out a room within her friend’s aunt’s house.

While juggling school and work, Bruce had to quickly take on the responsibilities of an adult. To top it off, her and her classmates had to transfer to Kea‘au High School due to safety concerns of the Kīlauea Volcano lava flow in 2014.

Despite those setbacks, Bruce graduated in 2015 and then enrolled at Hawai‘i Community College.

With support from the Pauahi Foundation, Bruce says she’s able to focus completely on her work as a youth partner for EPIC ‘Ohana while continuing to strive towards making policy changes.

In 2018, as the president of the East Hawai‘i H.O.P.E.S. (Hawai‘i Helping Our People Envision Success) Board, Bruce helped create the “Foster Youth Bill of Rights.” Prior to its enactment, foster children did not have an official document that stated their rights, which included a right to attend court hearings or access to transportation to stay in the same school. She hopes to continue her mission in helping displaced youth within the community and currently has her eyes set on attending law school.

**“Our generous donors help empower people,” Bruce said. “When you empower individuals, you empower their entire community. I feel it is my duty of empowerment to help others find their own path. It’s an honor to be able to do so.”**





Kaleopa'a Kamakea-Ohelo

## Kaleopa'a Kamakea-Ohelo

### Scholarship Recipient

Kaleopa'a Kamakea-Ohelo was well into his career as a seaman when his life took an unexpected turn.

His father, Clyde Maurice "Kalani" Ohelo, was experiencing complications with diabetes, prompting Kamakea-Ohelo to put his life on hold to take care of his father up until his passing in April 2018.

Later that month, while at his father's celebration of life, Kamakea-Ohelo met many of his father's friends who shared stories of his father's accomplishments and how he impacted the Hawaiian community. The experience inspired Kamakea-Ohelo to return to college so that he too can impact the lāhui.

"It was inspiring to meet all those people who knew my dad," said Kamakea-Ohelo. "It sparked something in me to go back to school."

With kōkua from the Pauahi Foundation's Kamehameha Schools Class of 1993 Nā Lei Kukui Scholarship and the Charles S. Iwata, Jr. Memorial Annual Scholarship, Kamakea-Ohelo enrolled at Windward Community College with the goal of attaining a degree in Hawaiian studies.

**"What I've learned in my life is that you never really stop learning," said Kamakea-Ohelo, who is now a busy father of two. "Everything you do requires an education. You learn from people, your friends and family. I hope to use this education to help others find their way as it's helped me find my own."**

## Sharae Hawelu

### Scholarship Recipient

According to Sharae Hawelu, a graduate student in Cham-inade University's counseling program, improving one's well-being starts by looking at their 'ohana.

"Like any system in the world, the family unit is the most influential upon a person's life and can be the catalyst to help or hurt. My goal is to help individuals understand their foundational roots, which often comes from their families, and use those findings to move forward with their life positively," said the Leilehua High School graduate, who became interested in counseling while participating in a peer mediator program in high school.

With help from the Pauahi Foundation's Kekuna'ai'alii Scholarship and Kamehameha Schools Class of 1994 Named Endowment Fund, Hawelu is set to graduate from Chaminade in May 2020 with intentions to practice in marriage and family counseling, preferably within the Native Hawaiian community.

**"It's now my kuleana to give back to our community," Hawelu said. "In order to sustain as Native Hawaiians, we have to be strong together. We have to work together, and I'm so grateful to be a part of that."**



Sharae Hawelu

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**MA O NĀ KA'AKĀLAI HO'OPONOPONO HAKUHIA**, ke ho'ōla nei ke Kula 'o Kamehameha i nā kaiaola ko'iko'i no nā hanauna e hiki mai ana a ke ho'omohala pū nei i nā ana ho'ohālike kālā ma ka wā ho'okahi.

Ma nā ku'ikahi 'oko'a, e alu like ana 'o KS me Paniolo Tonewoods, LLC (PT) a me Hāloa 'Āina i mea e kāko'o aku ai i ko lākou mālama 'ana he mau kaukani 'eka o ka nahele koa a 'iliahi ma ka mokupuni 'o Hawai'i.

'O PT, he hana ku'ikahi ia ma waena o Taylor Guitars me Pacific Rim e mālama ana i 1,300 'eka ma uka a'e o ka 'Āina Ho'omalū Ululā'au 'o Hōnaunau. He "aelike mālama 'āina" kēia papahana pailaka, a he ana ho'ohālike ia i kūkulu 'ia ma luna o ke kālepa aku kālepa mai i nā waiwai a me nā lawelawe 'ana. Ma lalo o nā koina o ka laikini, na ko PT hoa alu like 'o Forest Solutions, Inc. na lākou ka hana ho'ōla, a laila, e loa'a iā lākou he heluna pa'a o nā kumu koa e 'ohi 'ia e like me nā palena i ho'opa'a 'ia e KS. 'O kēia mau kumu koa e 'ohi 'ia e PT, he 'ano uku ia no nā lilo kālā pili i kā lākou lawelawe maluō 'ana. 'O ka hua hope o ka lā'au koa, 'o ia nā kīkā keu a ka maika'i.

He pā'oihana 'ona Hawai'i 'o Hāloa 'Āina e kia ana ma luna o ka ho'ōla 'ana i ka nahele 'ōiwi 'āina malo'o. Ma lalo o ka laikini he 'elima makahiki ka lō'ihi, e ho'okā'oi ana ka papahana i ke kaiaola 'ōiwi ma nā 'āina mahi'ai i ho'opilikia mua 'ia, kahi e ulu ana ke koena nahele 'iliahi a māmane e pili ana i ka 'Āina Maluō 'o Lupea. 'O ke kālā loa'a mai ka 'ohi 'ana i ka kumu 'iliahi make a kahiko loa paha, e ho'opukapuka hou 'ia ma nā hana ho'oponopono maluō ma ia 'āina ho'okahi nō. E hokona aku ko Hāloa 'Āina i nā huahana 'iliahi ('aila, hānā, pēlā wale aku) a e ho'oka'awale 'ia kekahi pākeneka o ka huina kālā kū'ai no KS.

Wahi a ka Luna Ho'okele o Hawai'i Komohana o KS, 'o **Kaimana Barcarse**, 'o kēia mau ka'akālai hakuhi ma ka mālama 'ana i ka 'āina, he launa pū nō me ka nu'ukia ho'ona'auao o KS.

"O ka mālama 'ana i ka 'āina i lupalupa a ohāhā, he kahua ia o ka 'Ōiwi Hawai'i e ho'oulu ana i ka mana'o'i'o a me ke kūpa'a ma loko o ka po'e a'o a me ka lāhui," wahi a Barcarse.

**THROUGH THE USE OF INNOVATIVE MANAGEMENT** strategies, Kamehameha Schools is restoring vital ecosystems for generations to come and developing new financial models at the same time.

In separate agreements KS is partnering with Paniolo Tonewoods, LLC (PT) and Hāloa 'Āina to support their stewardship of thousands of acres of koa and 'iliahi (sandalwood) forests on Hawai'i Island.

PT is a collaborative effort between Taylor Guitars and Pacific Rim, managing 1,300 acres ma uka of Hōnaunau Forest Reserve. This pilot project is "stewardship contracting," which is a model based on the exchange of goods for services. Under the license terms, PT's partner, Forest Solutions, Inc., is providing restoration services in exchange for a fixed number of selected koa trees to be harvested under KS-determined standards. The value of the harvested timber removed by PT as part of the project will offset the costs of the conservation services. The final product of the processed koa wood is high-quality guitars.

Hāloa 'Āina is a Native Hawaiian family-owned business dedicated to restoring the native dryland forest. Under a five-year license, the project will improve the native ecosystem on formerly degraded agricultural lands consisting of remnant 'iliahi/māmane forest adjacent to the Lupea Conservation Area. Revenues generated from the harvest of the dead and senescent sandalwood trees are directly reinvested in the subject property with the focus of conservation management. Hāloa 'Āina will market products made from the sandalwood material (oil, dust, etc.) and allocate a percentage of gross sales to KS.

KS West Hawai'i Regional Director **Kaimana Barcarse** said that these innovative approaches to managing 'āina also align with KS' educational mission.

"Stewarding 'āina to be healthy and functioning provides the foundation of a strong Native Hawaiian identity that instills confidence and resiliency in our learners and our people," Barcarse said.





# Growing Tomorrow

**Chaminade University partner to boost enrollment of Native Hawaiian students**



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**KE HO'OMĀKAUKAU NEI KA HO'OUU** STEM Scholarship Program ma Ke Kulanui 'o Chaminade i ka hanauna hou o nā akeakamai 'Ōiwi Hawai'i a me nā loea 'oihana 'enehana. Ma ka papahana kākī 'ole, loa'a koke ke a'oa'o, ke kōkua a me nā papahana noi'i uku 'ia i nā haumāna Kanaka Maoli. Hiki ke loa'a koke nā ha'awina kālā hale noho i nā haumāna mai waho mai o O'ahu a mai kua'āina mai. I kēia papahana he 'ehā makahiki ka lō'ihi, ho'oulu a ho'oikaika a'e nā haumāna i nā mākau e pono ai ka lanakila 'ana ma ka ho'oulu 'ana i nā limahana kia 'enehana.

Mai ka ho'okumu 'ia i ka makahiki 2016, ua 'ike 'ia ka lanakila a me ka ulu ma nā māhele like 'ole ma ke alu like 'ana o ke Kula 'o Kamehameha me ke Kulanui 'o Chaminade. He 1,100 haumāna o Chaminade i ka makahiki 2018, a 'o ka 22 pākēneka o lākou he 'Ōiwi Hawai'i, he pi'ina ia o ka 14 pākēneka ma luna o nā makahiki 'ekolu ma mua. I ia makahiki ho'okahi nō, ua koho he 75 pākēneka o nā haumāna 'Ōiwi Hawai'i 'akahi a komo i ka mēkia 'epekema a i 'ole kekahi māhele pili 'enehana, a he 'ane'ane pālua ia i ka heluna haumāna o ka makahiki 2015.

Kia pū ka papahana ma ka ho'onui 'ana i ka pākēneka puka kulanui o nā haumāna 'Ōiwi Hawai'i. 'O kekahi mea ko'iko'i o kēia, 'o ia ke kākō'o pākāhikahi 'ia o nā haumāna e kekahi kumu a'oa'o haumāna e ho'oka'a'ike pinepine ana ma o ke kelepona, ka leka kelepona a me ka leka uila. A laila, hiki i nā haumāna ke kūkulu i nā pilina waiwai a me nā 'ōnaehana kākō'o iā lākou e holomua ana ma ke ala ho'ona'auao.

**THE HO'OUU** STEM Scholarship Program at Chaminade University is training the next generation of Native Hawaiian scientists and technology professionals. Through the tuition-free program, kānaka maoli students are provided access to mentoring, counseling, tutoring and paid research opportunities. Students from neighbor islands and rural communities are also eligible to receive a stipend for housing. Throughout the four-year program students develop and strengthen the skills and tools they need to succeed and thrive in the developing tech-focused workforce.

Created in 2016, the partnership between Kamehameha Schools and Chaminade University has experienced success and growth in multiple fields. Native Hawaiians composed more than 22 percent of Chaminade's 1,100 registered day students in 2018, which is more than 14 percent higher than the previous three years. That same year, 75 percent of the incoming Native Hawaiian students chose to major in a science or technology related field, which is almost double the number of students in 2015.

The program also aims to improve college completion rates among Native Hawaiian students. Central to this is the individualized support and assistance that students receive from an academic "navigator" who regularly communicates via phone, text and emails. Students are then able to establish meaningful relationships and systems for support as they continue their educational journey.

# ‘Ewalu Mo‘olelo, Ho‘okahi Po‘omana‘o

Eight Stories, One Vision



## MA NĀ MO‘OLELO ‘EWALU

Makawalu, hō‘ike ‘ia nā ala like ‘ole e ho‘oikaika a‘e ai ko ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha i nā ku‘ikahi no ka pono o nā keiki. ‘O ka ‘ōlelo no‘eau “He lei pōina ‘ole ke keiki” he ho‘omaopopo ia iā kākou, ‘o nā keiki, he mau pua makamae lākou e pūlama mau ‘ia. ‘O Makawalu, mana‘olana mākou ua ‘apo ‘ia nā mana‘o, nā ho‘oikaika a me nā loli hakuhi e ulu a‘e ana ma waena o ka pae ‘āina. E ulu a e ola ho‘i kā kākou po‘e keiki i nā ku‘ikahi a me nā papahana a KS.

## THE EIGHT STORIES

featured in Makawalu showcase the various ways in which Kamehameha Schools works to strengthen partnerships that place our keiki at the center. The ‘ōlelo no‘eau “He lei pōina ‘ole ke keiki” (a beloved child is a lei never forgotten) reminds us that our keiki are the plants that we, the farmers, must nurture and care for. As Makawalu comes to close, we hope it has captured the rich ideas, efforts, and innovations that are being cultivated across the pae ‘āina. May these KS partnerships and programs nourish our keiki so they can grow and thrive.





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