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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

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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.

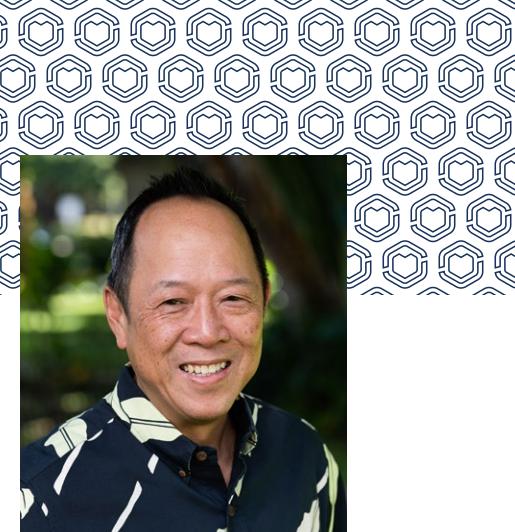
Today, Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy continues to advance her desire to restore her people through education.

E Ola!

A photograph showing six students from Kamehameha Schools gathered around a small, circular pond made of large, dark rocks. They are dressed in casual clothing, including t-shirts with 'KAMEHAMEHA' and 'WARRIOR' printed on them, and Crocs. One student in a blue shirt is leaning over the edge of the pond, looking down. Another student in a black shirt is sitting on a rock, also looking down. Two other students are sitting on the rocks, one writing in a notebook. A fourth student is standing behind the others, looking down at the water. The background is a lush, green, tropical landscape with hills and a road in the distance.

The Foundation of Nā Kula 'o Kamehameha

Native Hawaiian keiki are at the center of everything we do at Kamehameha Schools. Our goal is to inspire E Ola! learners who are connected to their Hawaiian identity and contribute to their communities as 'ōwi leaders. We believe that such haumāna are best nurtured in engaging, robust Hawaiian culture-based education learning environments.

**LEFT:**

Kamehameha Schools Trustees (from left): Noelani Goodyear-Ka'ōpua KSK'92, Elliot Kawaiho'olana Mills, Crystal Kaulani Rose KSK'75, Robert K.W.H. Nobriga KSK'91, and Michelle Ka'uhane KSK'86

ABOVE:

Livingston "Jack" Wong
Chief Executive Officer

Aloha mai kākou,

Ua piha ka makahiki i hala iho nei i nā hana maika'i, a ma ia mau hana i holomua ai ka papahana 'o E Ola! Me ka ho'ohana 'ana o nā kahua kula 'ekolu a me nā kahua kula kamali'i he 30 i nā hopena a'o i ho'okahua 'ia ma ke kuana'ike Hawai'i, paipai pū 'ia nā limahana a pau e ho'ohana a ho'opili i ia 'ano kuana'ike ma kā lākou hana i kēlā lā kēia lā.

Ho'okumu 'ia 'o KS Kaiāulu no ke kāko'o 'ana aku i nā kaiāulu Hawai'i, ma ka ho'oiakaika a ho'onui 'ana a'e i nā papahana e kāko'o 'ia nei e KS, i nā ha'awina kālā hele kula, a i nā waihona 'ike pūnaewe. Me ke kāko'o o nā 'oihana like 'ole e ho'oiakaika 'ia a'e ai nā pilina kaiāulu, ma nā papa hana mo'omeheu, 'ike 'āina a me ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i.

Eia kekahi, ua no'ono'o hou 'ia ke 'ano e kahu 'ia ai nā 'āpana 'āina. Ua ho'ohui a ho'opa'a 'ia nā 'āpana 'āina a pau no ke kālepa, ka mahi'ai a no ka maluō ho'i ma lalo o ka māhele ho'okahi i kapa 'ia ma ka inoa 'o 'Āina Pauahi. He hana kēia e ho'onui a'e ai a ho'okā'oi ai ho'i i ka ho'okō 'ia o ka nu'ukia.

Ma ka papa hana 'o E Ola! e ho'okō 'ia ai ka ho'oilina a ka wahine ho'okumu, a ke Ali'i Pauahi, ma o ka hānai 'ana i nā 'ōpio 'ōiwi e holomua ai ka lāhui Hawai'i a me ko ke ao nei.

I loke nō na'e o ka pili o kēia palapala hō'ike kūmakahiki i ka wā ma mua o ka 'a'ā 'ana mai o ke ahi ma Maui, me nā 'ohana o Maui ko mākou aloha nui pa'a mau, pau pū me ka pule e ho'ōla 'ia ai ka mauli a e huliāmahai ai ho'i kākou i lāhui ola mau.

Through a year of incredible experiences, we built on the momentum of our collective E Ola! journey. With our three campuses and 30 preschool sites embracing learner outcomes grounded in kuana'ike Hawai'i, we also challenged all of our employees to explore and apply this culturally rooted mindset in their daily work.

We launched KS Kaiāulu to better serve Hawai'i's communities, improving access to community programs supported by KS, scholarships and online resources. Working alongside many partners who offer enriching Hawaiian culture, 'ōlelo and 'āina-focused learning opportunities also strengthened our community connections across the pae 'āina.

In addition, we started to re-envision our 'āina stewardship with the consolidation of our commercial, agricultural and conservation lands into a unified portfolio called 'Āina Pauahi. The move will expand and enhance our ability to fulfill our educational mission.

Through E Ola!, we continue to advance the vision of our founder, Ke Ali'i Pauahi, nurturing the next generation of 'ōiwi leaders to shape a better future for the lāhui, Hawai'i and the world.

Although this annual report covers the period prior to the Maui wildfires, our devotion to the Maui 'ohana has never been stronger as we heal and pray together as a resilient lāhui.

E Ola Mau!



Empowering ‘Ōiwi Leaders

Committed to holistic education and E Ola! learner outcomes for a thriving Hawai‘i and beyond

O ka pahuhopu no nā kula a pau, ‘o ia ka ho‘ona‘auao a me ka ho‘omākaukau pono ‘ana i nā haumāna ma ka pākahi i ko lākou wā e o‘o ai ma nā māhele a pau o ke ola. ‘O ia ho‘i ka hele kulanui ‘ana, ke ‘ano o ka nohona, a me nā ‘oihana a lākou e koho ai. Ma ka papahana a me nā Hopena A‘o o E Ola! e ho‘okō ‘ia ai ko kākou pahuhopu, ‘o ia ho‘i ka ho‘omākaukau ‘ana i nā haumāna, na lākou e ka‘ika‘i aku i ka lāhui – ma o ka ho‘opa‘a pono ‘ana i ka ‘ike Hawai‘i a me nā pilina i loko o nā ‘ohana a me ke kaiāulu ma Hawai‘i pae ‘āina a ma waho aku o Hawai‘i. Me ka nānā ‘ana i ke kaiaola o ka nahele, kahi e ola maika‘i ai nā lā‘au ‘āpa‘akuma o Hawai‘i, pēlā ke ‘ano o ka nohona ho‘ōla mauli ola ma Nā Kula ma lalo o E Ola! Ma kēia papahana e ‘imi ‘ia nei ka ho‘okō ‘ana i nā mea e pono ai nā haumāna e la‘a me ke a‘o ‘ana a me ka mauli ola e ola ai ho‘i nā haumāna no ka pono o ka lāhui. Eia kā mākou ‘ōlelo pa‘a: E hānai a ho‘oulu ‘ia nā hanauana hou, ‘lākou ho‘i nā kānaka alaka‘i ‘ōiwi.

Our schools are committed to providing an educational journey that ensures our haumāna are prepared for their future, including postsecondary success and positive life and career choices. We believe that collectively the E Ola! Learner Outcomes contribute to that goal, cultivating learners who will become local and global servant leaders – culturally engaged and committed to strong ‘ohana and communities throughout ka pae ‘āina o Hawai‘i and beyond. Just as a healthy and balanced Native Hawaiian forest allows our native species to thrive, Nā Kula’s holistic learning environment, grounded in E Ola!, seeks to fulfill learners’ social, emotional, and academic needs, so that they not only thrive but also become valued contributors to our lāhui. This is our promise: to raise and nurture generations of ‘ōiwi leaders.



“

An ‘ōiwi leader, to me, is someone who can lead through their Hawaiian values and also demonstrate leadership through their actions and words. For me, both of those were very much developed in student government and really helped me to be an ‘ōiwi leader for the school, and I was really grateful for that opportunity.”

Keakealani Cashman KSM’24

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New tri-campus scholarship brings post-secondary dreams to reality



77,536

Learner Experiences

Educational Spending

\$486

MILLION
Total Educational
Spending

\$272M K-12 campuses and preschools

\$96M Scholarships and community investments

\$44M Capital projects

\$43M Other support services

\$31M Debt financing

Campuses & Preschools

7,106

Haumāna in
preschool to grade 12

686

Total graduates
in 2023

525

Kumu at KS
preschools and K-12

\$230
MILLION

Spent on K-12 learners across three campuses

KS HAWAI'I

1,172 133
Enrolled Graduated



KS MAUI

1,112 125
Enrolled Graduated



KS KAPĀLAMA

3,162 428
Enrolled Graduated



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Seeing so many of our high school seniors walk across that stage to receive their associate degree is emotionally fulfilling. Our faculty and staff work so hard to position our haumāna for success, and this helps to validate that hard work. With this degree in hand, these haumāna are better equipped to embrace their kuleana as future ‘ōiwi leaders.”

Wendy Erskine, po'o kumu - KS Kapālama Kula Ki'eki'e



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**Nearly 100 KS Kapālama seniors
earn associate degrees**



“

I will forever be grateful for what he learned and how he learned in kula as it helped our ‘ohana through some extra challenges. We have taken many Hawaiian-based principles taught at school and applied them at home and they have worked.

I cannot say enough about my keiki’s knowledge and awareness of Hawaiian language, culture, mele, mo’olelo, and personal ‘ohana connection. His sense of belonging and understanding of his Hawaiian identity is so strong because of what he has learned in kula. And lastly, our son’s number and letter sense is beyond our preschool expectations. He can literally read numbers in the thousands, count days in the calendar backward and forwards, do simple adding and subtracting, and is an emerging reader.

We feel he is more than ready for kindergarten. Our ‘ohana has not provided any of this education at home so I know he is getting all of this from kula.”

Preschool parent — ‘Ohana Survey, May 2023



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Traditional Hale Building Sparks Joy for Science and ‘Ike Kūpuna



Preschools

\$42.0

MILLION

Spent on preschool education



30

Preschool sites

1,660

Learners served



Financial Aid

\$29.2

MILLION

Spent on financial aid

5,139

Learners at KS preschools and K-12 campuses



More than 2 of 3 haumāna received full or partial financial aid

Scholarships



4,281 Learners reached

Pauahi Keiki Scholars scholarships



Post-high scholarships



Kipona Scholarships (K-12)



“

As rising leaders in our community, we have a responsibility to ensure that future generations of Hawaiians have the opportunity to continue living here in Hawai‘i. Now is the best time to act. We need to first, be educated, and second, vote. We need leaders who will fight for the issues that matter most to the people of Hawai‘i. Participating in these elections is critical to achieving that goal.”

Cheyenne Sato KSH'23, Texas Christian University



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Statewide voter engagement events scheduled ahead of the upcoming general election



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With more than 500 valued community partners, we're able to reach learners of all ages through KS Kaiāulu. Our goal is to ensure that Native Hawaiians have opportunities to play significant roles in strengthening ea, our life and breath that allows us to set the course before us and sail to destinations of our own design.”

Wai'ale'ale Sarsona, vice president of Hi'ialo



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KS Kaiāulu uplifts sustainable food systems for 'ohana on Hawai'i Island

Community

**\$95.8
MILLION**
Disbursed

70,430
Learners reached



Whether online or on 'āina, find the resources you need all in one place.



KS Kaiāulu brings together Kamehameha Schools' scholarships, online learning resources, community resource centers, and community partners' rich Hawaiian culture, 'ōlelo and 'āina-focused opportunities that grow 'ōiwi leaders--people who use their knowledge, skill, and passion to strengthen Hawai'i, its people, and our global community.



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When I went to Feed The Hunger and explained that I wanted to acquire this new piece of equipment and what it would do to our farm and what it's going to do to productivity and the future of what my dream is for what we do, whether on the poi processing side or the farming side, (Feed the Hunger Fund) didn't hesitate ... they just wanted to know more.”

Kahealani Kaaihili, owner — Mokuwai Piko Poi

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Feed The Hunger Fund receives more than \$1 million to invest in small-scale food entrepreneurs



‘Āina

<1%
Education
949 Acres

4%
Hawai‘i Real Estate - Endowment
14,496 Acres

29%
Agricultural
106,822 Acres

67%
Conservation
247,217 Acres



LEFT:

Kamehameha Schools has acquired 4,523 acres of land in the Kaupō moku of southeastern Maui, one of two recent acquisitions on that island. An expanded presence on Maui enables Kamehameha Schools to provide new opportunities for haumāna and lasting benefit for the community.

CENTER:

Located on ‘Āina Pauahi in Waiawa, this Clearway Energy Group 36-megawatt solar farm generates enough clean electricity to power 7,600 homes each year.

RIGHT:

Kamehameha Schools, the State of Hawai‘i Department of Land and Natural Resources and Three Mountain Alliance discovered a small population of Delissea argutidentata, a plant thought to be extinct in the wild.

OUR IMPACT

\$13.3 MILLION

of revenue from our agricultural portfolio supports over 830 farmers and ranchers on 5 islands, producing over 80 different food products across fruits, vegetables, proteins, starches, and specialty crops.

\$5.5 MILLION

invested in the stewardship of our natural, cultural, and water resources

\$5.4 MILLION

invested to support community-based stewardship with 21 ‘āina partners statewide

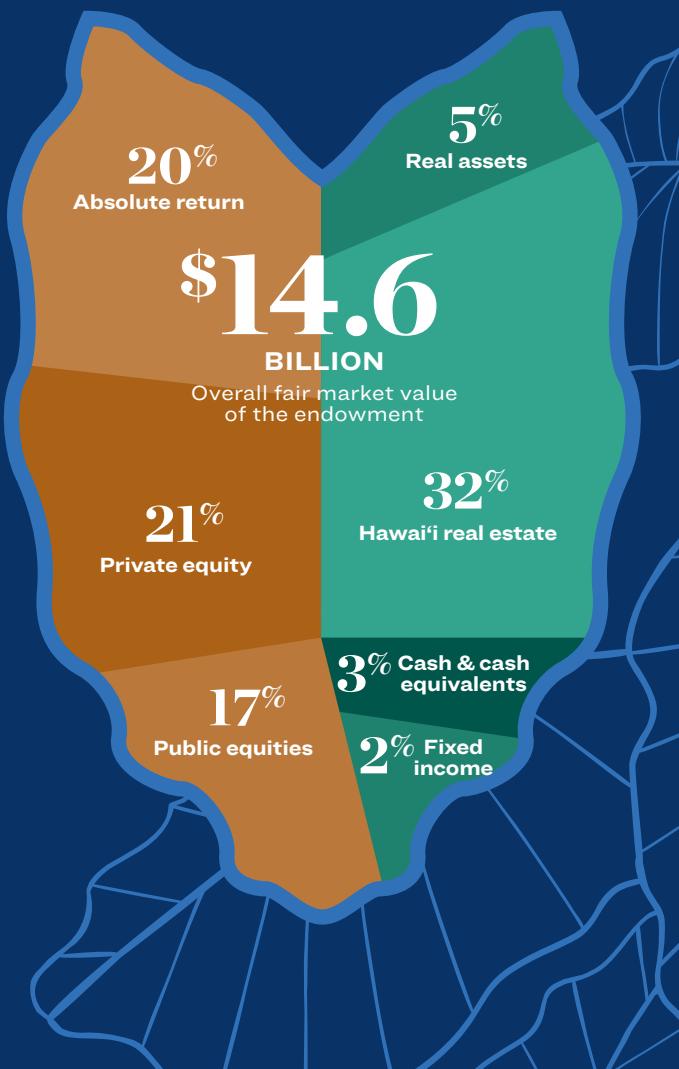
Endowment

Kamehameha Schools' mission is 97% supported by its endowment with 3% being supported by tuition, net of financial aid. The endowment was valued at \$14.6 billion as of June 30, 2023. A globally diversified financial assets portfolio of \$9.9 billion, and Hawai'i real estate representing \$4.7 billion at fair market value comprise the endowment's value.

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 met its long-term objective of CPI + 5%, an objective designed to provide for real growth and financial equilibrium.

INVESTMENT RETURNS

	10 Years Annualized	5 Years Annualized	1 Year
Endowment Fund	7.7%	7.9%	0.5%
Policy Benchmark	6.7%	6.7%	-1.9%



For more...

including a copy of Kamehameha Schools' audited "Consolidated Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules" for fiscal year 2022-2023, please visit www.ksbe.edu/annualreports



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Welcoming back the lineal descendants of this ‘āina to walk the restored grounds and heiau and to share opportunities of cultural learning at Kahalu‘u Ma Kai with community partners is a vision come true. We listened to the voices of the past, our kūpuna, to create a new path forward, a new place of learning.”

Jason Jeremiah KSK'00, director of Natural and Cultural Ecosystems

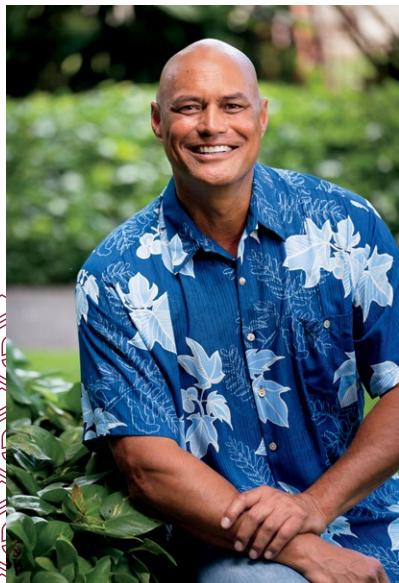


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**‘O Kahalu‘u Kahi o nā Hālau Lololo
Kahalu‘u, a place of intelligence**



Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy lives on through YOU



ALOHA MAI E NĀ KOA O KAMEHAMEHA,

Looking back on the past year through this Annual Report, I’m reminded of the many ways Ke Ali‘i Pauahi laid the foundation to provide high-quality education for Native Hawaiian haumāna. Thanks to the support of KS Alumni, employees, corporations and members of the community, the Pauahi Foundation stewards Princess Pauahi’s vision through their gifts.

At the end of the day, if we can help one more Native Hawaiian learner, that makes a difference, and this drives our team. I’m excited for the opportunities ahead as we keep Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s vision at the forefront of everything we do.

With the help of our donors, we raised \$2 million and grew our network of donors to more than 1,100 during the 2023 fiscal year. We distributed more than 470 scholarship awards, including six new endowed scholarship funds. Each of these awards represents an opportunity for haumāna to pursue higher education and for an entire community to benefit from their accomplishments as ‘ōiwi leaders.

While I am extremely grateful for and proud of these accomplishments, our work isn’t done. The Pauahi Foundation’s goal is to serve even more scholarship applicants each year and raise money to support early learning, K-12 education, college and ‘āina community programming. Please join us today by making a gift at pauahi.org.

Through our diverse giving campaigns, donors played important roles in perpetuating Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy. Supporting scholarships and programs is important as we steward the next generation of ‘ōiwi leaders, and we are grateful for your continued support and collaboration.

I look forward to seeing you at our events at the three KS campuses and across ‘Āina Pauahi. Please stay tuned for updates from our team via the monthly Kahiau e-newsletter and social media (@pauahifoundation). Stay safe and take good care of yourselves and one another!

Me ka ha‘aha‘a,

Pono Ma‘a KSK’82

Director, Office of Advancement
Executive Director, Pauahi Foundation





Pauahi Foundation's Impact

\$1,025,000

RAISED FOR PROGRAM SUPPORT

Funds raised were dedicated to support haumāna through KS programs and initiatives focusing on excellence in education (pre-K-12), mālama 'āina, and college and career support.

315

TOTAL NUMBER
OF SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENTS

472

TOTAL NUMBER
OF SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS

1,101

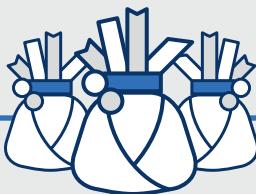
TOTAL NUMBER
OF DONORS

6

NEW ENDOWMENT
SCHOLARSHIP
FUNDS

\$1,307,350

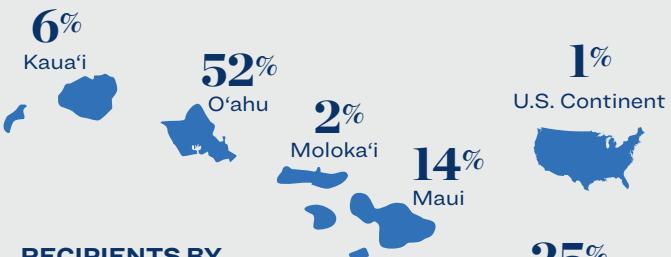
SCHOLARSHIPS DISBURSED
FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2022-23



RECIPIENTS BY FIELD OF STUDY

- 💡 36% Science & Math
- 📊 11% Business
- 💼 10% Liberal Arts, Arts and Social Sciences
- * 10% Health
- 🎓 9% Education
- ⚖️ 7% Law
- 🌐 5% Hawaiian Culture, Language and History
- ⚙️ 4% Engineering
- 🌿 4% Other
- 🎥 3% Communications and Journalism
- 🔧 1% Vocational and Technical Studies

RECIPIENTS BY RESIDENCE



RECIPIENTS BY COLLEGE LOCATION



*Some recipients received multiple scholarships



2022-2023 Donors

We are grateful for donors who have included the Pauahi Foundation in their charitable giving. With these gifts, the foundation supported aspiring Native Hawaiian students this year with more than 470 scholarship awards. As an educational institution that transforms lives within the Hawaiian community, our mission has never been more relevant. Our giving hui celebrates the breadth and diversity of our donors and the impact of their support. Mahalo for entrusting us with your gifts and helping to further Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Pākī Bishop's legacy.

KEY

- t** Deceased
- S** Kamehameha Schools staff

KA HUI KŪLĀNIHĀKO'I \$10,000 OR MORE

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Alaka'ina Foundation
Dr. Helen Kaleleonalani Blaisdell-Brennan^{'80}
Sean^{'71} and Dodie Browne
Compass Group USA, Inc.
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Goldman Sachs and Co.
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Randall^{'68} and Nancy Hee
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Kamehameha Schools Student Activities - Hawaii Campus
Tux and Darlene^{'89} MacAuley
William Henry Kekoa McClellan^{'02} and Nicole Makana Shook McClellan^{'03}
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Nakupuna Foundation, LLC
Nakupuna Solutions
Reginald Reinhardt
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Vaughn G. A. Vasconcellos^{'71}

KA HUI UA LOKU \$5,000 – \$9,999

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Cades Schutte LLP
Colliers International Hawaii
Hiram and Trudi de Fries
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
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Goodfellow Bros, LLC
Hawaii AG and Culinary Alliance
Hawaiian Electric
Kamehameha Schools Association of Kauai
Kamehameha Schools Student Activities - Maui Campus
Kūki'o Golf and Beach Club, Inc.
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MD Restoration
Nelson Wong^{'87} and M. Kāhealani Nae'ole-Wong^{'87, S}
Lauren Nahme^S
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Pacific Fleet Submarine Memorial Association
Paradise Beverages
Ponsar Valuation, LLC
Pu'uhonua Society
R. M. Towill Corporation
The Ro Foundation
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Securitas Security Services USA
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Mililani B. Trask^{'69}
WCIT Architecture, Inc.
Seena Wise^{'01} and David Wold
Livingston "Jack" Wong, Jr.^S and Kimi Oyama
Cody K. Yancey^{'06}

KA HUI UA NĀULU \$2,500 – \$4,999

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David Ames^S
Robyn U. Au^{'72}
Benevity Inc.
Julie-Ann M. Cachola^{'80}
Leinani Cachola^{'91}
Central Pacific Bank
Donna Ching^{'73} and Richard Leman Ronald A. Cox^S
Ferraro Choi And Associates Ltd
Elizabeth Hokada
Darrel^S and Denise Hoke
Kalino Foundation / Kalino, LLC
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1982
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1993
Kealaiwkuamo'o KS staff
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Bobbie P. Lau^{'84, S}
Violet P. Lui-Frank^{'61}
R. Kawika Makanani^{'66}
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Snyder Family Foundation
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Vanguard Charitable
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Lisa K. Wisotzky
WKF, Inc.
Vivian^S and Grant Yasunaga

KA HUI KUĀUA \$1,000 – \$2,499

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Benjamin^{'73} and Momii^{'79} Akana
Keith Kalani Akana^{'75}
Julian K. Ako^{'61}
Edward C. Alexander^{'61}
Melanie^{'84} and Kevin Allison
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Valerie M. Amby-Kamakeeaina^{'94, S}
Benjamin^{'90} and Patricia Ancheta
Natalie Arrell^S
Michael^{'66} and Chu Cha Asam
Pamela L. Asuega-Keawe^S
Violet W. Awana
Bank of America Employee Giving Campaign
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Dr. Jmi Lilinoe Bassett Asam^{'97}
Gaye K. K. Beamer
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Laurene Cockett
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Ian-James K. Custino^{'95, S}
Datahouse Consulting, Inc.
James^{'70} and Darlene Du Pont



Kelly Beth Dukelow^S
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Eli Lilly and Company Foundation
Deborah and Fred^{'88} Erskine
Wendy Erskine^S
William^{'49} and Judith Fernandez
Festival Management Corporation
William Kalani Fong^{'91}
Dr. Stan Fortuna, Jr. and Nancy Fortuna
Alikia^{'94} and Haunani^{'97, S} Fujimoto
Raejean K. Gamiao^{'95}
Evan Golly^S
Ronald and Hali'imaile^{'56} Goo
Halekulani Corporation
Brandon Hong^{'02}
Clayton H. Ing^{'76}
Leihulumahiepihaikaloaana'ole I. Irvine^{'03}
Jon T. Iwatani^S
Jason^{'00, S} and Jeannin^S Jeremiah
The Kahala Hotel & Resort
Naomi L. Kahumoku-Ahuna^{'82}
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1954
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1970
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1990
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1991
Kamehameha Schools Class of 2028
Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Student Activity Funds
Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus Parent Teacher Student 'Ohana
John^{'66} and Charlene^{'67} Kapololu
Noah M. Kauhane^{'90}
John^{'71} and Suzette^{'71} Kaulukukui
Nālani Blane Kealaiki^{'94, S} and William Kealaiki^{'94}
Bruce and Lisanne^{'92, S} Kekuewa

Curtis^{'66} and Rebecca Kekuna
Sydney^{'69} and Kawehi^{'76}
Keli'iipule'ole
Kia Enterprises, LLC
KPRS Hawaii Construction, Inc.
Kuoha Culinary
Alison L. Leary^S
Douglas K. C. Lee^{'84}
Leianne K. Lee Loy^{'82}
Herbert Levy
Kim Lorch and Diana Malotte
LPL Financial
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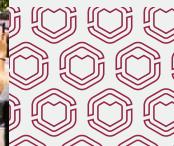
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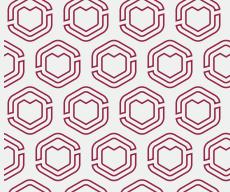
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