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HŌʻIKE KŪ MAKAHIKI O KE KULA KAMEHAMEHA 2017
2017 Kamehameha Schools Annual Report
JULY 1, 2016 — JUNE 30, 2017
Aloha mai kākou,

HE NO'ONO'O 'O BERNICE PAUAHI BISHOP  no ka wā e hiki mai ana. Ua 'ike 'o ia—'ane'ane piha 140 makahiki aku nei—e pī'i ka mana o nā 'Ōiwi Hawai‘i i ka ho‘ona‘auao ‘ia ‘ana e puka pono a lilo he po‘e alaka‘i, ma Hawai‘i nei a ā puni ho‘i ke ao.

Ma ke ‘ano he kahu o ka ‘āina a me ka ho‘oilina o Pauahi, ua ho‘ohiki makou e ho‘omau i ka mea a Pauahi i ‘o i‘i ai no ko kākou lāhui. Hana makou penei ma ka noke ‘ana i ka ho‘okō i ko kākou mikiona: ‘o ia ka hana ‘ana i nā ala no ka wā mau loa e hō‘oi ‘ia ai ka mea e kū‘ono‘ono ai ka noho ‘ana o nā kānaka koko Hawai‘i. Ua alaka‘i ‘ia nō ho‘i kākou e kekahi kumumana‘o (SP2020) a me ka Vision 2040, kahi i kahi ‘ia ai he lāhui māhuahua e pī‘i ai ka holomua o nā haumāna ‘Ōiwi Hawai‘i i ke au e hiki mai ana.

I ka nānā hou ‘ana i ka makahiki i hala a‘ela, ‘ike ‘ia ka holomua a kū i nā pahu hopu no nā haumāna a me ka loli o nā hana like ‘ole. I ka nānā ‘ana i ka wā e hiki mai ana, ‘ike ‘ia ka hō‘oi ‘ia ‘ana o nā hana like ‘ole, ‘o ka hō‘oi o no ka loli ma waena o ka lāhui kanaka, ka ho‘oponopono ‘aina, a me nā ‘Ōiwi Hawai‘i e kōkua ana i ka holomua o ko Hawai‘i nei a me nā wahī ā puni ke ao.

BERNICE PAUAHI BISHOP was a visionary woman. She saw – more than 130 years ago – that education would empower Native Hawaiians to be successful and to rise up as leaders, both in Hawai‘i and globally.

As stewards of Princess Pauahi’s ‘āina and legacy, we are committed to continue what she envisioned for our people. We do this by focusing on our mission: to create educational opportunities in perpetuity to improve the capability and well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry. We are also guided by an ambitious strategic plan (SP2020) and Vision 2040, which envisions a thriving lāhui where all Native Hawaiian learners achieve greater success.

Looking back over the past year, we see progress toward learner outcomes and systems change. Looking ahead, we envision improved systems that will lead to social change, environmental restoration, and successful Native Hawaiians contributing to a bright future for Hawai‘i nei and beyond.
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.
ʻO KE POʻOMANAʻO no ka hōʻike kū makahiki o kēia makahiki, ʻo ka Makawalu. ʻO ka hoʻomaopopo ʻana o ka poʻe Hawaiʻi no ia mea he makawalu, ʻo ia ka ʻike ʻana i nā ʻaoʻao like ʻole me ʻewalu mau maka. ʻO kā mākou hana ma ke Kula Kamehameha, he mau ʻaoʻao nō kona, a no ka lawelawe pono ʻana i ka poʻe i hoʻokahu ʻia, he pono kākou e hoʻopapaʻa i ka makawalu. Aia ma loko o nā ʻaoʻao ma hope o kēia he ʻewalu mau moʻolelo. Hōʻikeʻike ʻia ma loko kekahī o nā hua i hoʻopuka ʻia e mākou e haʻaheo loa ai mākou i ka makahiki 2017, ʻike ʻia ma o kēlā me kēia he ʻaoʻao ʻokoʻa o ka makawalu o ke Kula Kamehameha. ʻO kekahī ʻaoʻao, ʻo ia ka hōʻoi i ka mālama me ka hoʻonaʻauao ʻana i ka poʻe haumāna ʻōpiopio loa o Hāna a me ka hoʻomalu ʻana i nā ʻapana ʻaina ulu lāʻau ʻōiwi hope loa ma Keauhou a me Kīlauea, a ʻo ka haʻawina e loaʻa ai ma nā ʻano like ʻole o nā hana, ua pāwalu ka mea e hoʻihoʻi ʻia ai i ka lāhui.
THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR’S annual report is Makawalu. In Hawaiian thinking, to have makawalu is to possess the insight that comes from multiple perspectives. It is to see with “eight eyes.” The work that we do at Kamehameha Schools is multifaceted, and to effectively serve our beneficiaries, we must practice makawalu. In the following pages are eight stories. They highlight some of our work from 2017, each showcasing a different facet of makawalu at Kamehameha Schools. From improving the network of care and education for Hāna’s youngest learners to protecting our last reserves of native forest and species in Keauhou and Kīlauea, what we gain from the diversity of efforts and perspectives is returned to the lāhui.
He Hūlili Pae
Bridging the Gaps

H
E NUI NŌ NĀ
LIMA nānā e
hānai i ke keiki,
a ma Hāna,
ua laulima pū
nā kumu a’o e
ho’opihapiha
ai i nā hana e pono ai ka hānai ‘ana
i nā kamali‘i ‘ōpiopio loa e hele nei
i ke kula. Ma ka 2017, ua hui like
ke Kula Kamehameha, ke Kula
Kū‘eki‘e a me ke Kula Ha‘aha‘a o
Hāna, ka Pūnana Leo o Hāna, a
me Hale Hi‘ipoi, a kapa ‘ia kēia
hui ‘o Nā Maka Kilo o Hāna.
Ua hālāwai kūkā nā lālā i kēlā
makahiki aku nei e ho‘ākāka ai i
nā mea a me nā hana e pono ai no
ka ho‘ona‘aua ‘ana i nā kamali‘i.
Ma kēia kui lima pū ‘ana, hiki nō
i nā kumu o Hāna ke ho‘omākau¬
kau pono i nā kamali‘i no ke kula
ha‘aha‘a me ka holomua hou
aku. Nui nō ka ha‘āheo o ke Kula
Kamehameha i ka laulima pū ma
ka hana!

IT TAKES MANY HANDS to raise
a keiki, and in Hāna, the spirit of
laulima has early childhood
educators working together to close
the gaps for its youngest learners.
In 2017, Kamehameha Schools,
along with Hāna High and Element¬
ary School, Pūnana Leo o Hāna,
and Hale Hi‘ipoi, formed a hui
called Nā Maka Kilo o Hāna.
Members met last year to identify
needs and opportunities in educa¬
tion and childcare. With joined
hands, Hāna’s kumu can better
prepare its keiki for elementary school and
beyond, and Kamehameha Schools
is proud to ho‘olaulima.

“Being a community
partner is more than
just partnering with
community as an en¬
tity in a transactional
way. It’s about being a
true member with
community, working
alongside the com¬
munity and having a
deeper relationship...”

—KĀ‘EO DUARTE,
KS VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND RESOURCES

Kaimana Cabebe is the principal at ‘Aha Pūnana Leo o Hāna.
ʻAha Pūnana Leo o Hāna is located alongside the Kamehameha Preschool in Hāna.
Paris Nicoll’s son, Zyan, is a preschool student at Kohala Elementary School.

“Our philanthropy is really about helping others and we do it not only through our mission but through our collaborations.”

—ERIC H. SONNENBERG, KS VICE PRESIDENT OF LEGAL SERVICES AND GENERAL COUNSEL
Ke Kanu ‘Anoʻano
Planting a Seed

PRESCHOOL IS ESSENTIAL to a child’s development, yet for many families, a shortage of affordable options stands in the way of enrollment. In the remote community of Kohala, a free public preschool opened in 2017, and it launched with the help of a Kamehameha Schools community investment grant.

The grant provided the seed funding Kohala Elementary School needed to open its first pre-kindergarten class and made it a strong candidate for continued support through the Executive Office on Early Learning, which oversees the state’s 19 free public preschools. Last year, Kohala Elementary was one of five new DOE sites to be selected for public funding.

It’s welcome news for Paris Nicoll, a mother of three whose eldest son, Zyan, is now in the program. “It’s preparing him for the next stage of life, that’s definitely something we’re very grateful for.”

Above, Paris Nicoll shares a laugh with her keiki, Iri and Zyan; below, Kohala Elementary School Principal Danny Garcia leveraged the seed funding from a KS community investment grant to secure public funding for his preschool program.
When you enter the Family Treatment Center at The Queen’s Medical Center, you’re greeted with vibrant walls of color. Both sides of its central hall are painted with lavender mountains bathed in golden light. Water pours from calabashes into a ribbon of turquoise. Giant pink kalo sprout from the floor.

The mural is the work of graffiti artist John “Prime” Hina and the young patients at the Family Treatment Center, where children and teens, many of them Native Hawaiian, receive care for emotional and behavioral issues. Their collaboration is the result of a partnership between Kamehameha Schools and Queen’s Native Hawaiian Health Program.

For the past two years, Hina and his alaka‘i have worked closely with staff to integrate cultural practices and creative expression into the youths’ therapy sessions. Together, they’ve painted the hall, lobby, and 10 patient rooms, where Hawaiian values like kuleana and ahonui provide the theme. Hina has seen his students’ transformations reflected in the bright swirls of color that now cover the once drab beige walls. “We want them to be in that space where they feel free,” he explains, “that’s when the healing can begin.”

Kīpapa Welo Ali‘i
Layering Ali‘i Legacies

‘ia kēlā me kēia ‘ao‘ao o ka holo nui i nā mauna poni ‘āhiehie me nā kukuna mālamalama he nui. Puapua‘i ka wai mai loko mai o nā hue wai a helele‘i he kohu ilipine ululii. Ulu nā kalo ‘ākala nunui ma ka papahele.

‘O kēia kiʻi paia i pena ‘ia ka hana a ka mea hana no‘eau, ‘o John “Prime” Hina a me nā mea ma‘i ‘ōpio‘io o ka Family Treatment Center, kahi e lapa‘au ‘ia nei nā keiki lī‘ili‘i me nā ‘ōpio, he po‘e koko Hawai‘i nā mea nui o lākou, no nā pilikia o ka ha‘awina o ka na‘au a me ka hana ‘ana. He hua kēia ku‘ikahi ma muli o ke alu like ‘ana o ke Kula Kamehameha a me ke Queen’s Native Hawaiian Health Program.

No nā makahiki ‘elu‘i i hala aku nei, ua hana pū ‘o ‘Prime a me kāna po‘e alaka‘i me ka po‘e limahana e ho‘ohuihui i nā hana ku‘una a me nā ‘ano hana ho‘o‘oho‘oai a ka po‘e ‘ōpio i loko o nā hana e lapa‘au ai i nā ‘ōpio. Ma kēia alu like ‘ana, ua pena lākou i ka holo, ke ke‘ena ho‘o‘olulu, a me ‘umi mai lumi mea ma‘i, kahi e ho‘ike‘ike ‘ia ai nā ha‘awina ku‘una Hawai‘i e like me ke kuleana a me ke ahonui. Ua ‘ike ‘o ‘Prime i ka loli ‘ana o kāna po‘e haumāna i loko o kā lākou mau hana i ka pena i nā ki‘i nīnī o nā waiho‘olu‘u like ‘ole e uhi nei i nā paia manakā i ka wā ma mua. “Makemake mākou iā lākou e mana‘o ua noa lākou,” wahi ‘ana, “pēlā e ho‘omaka ai ke ʻola hou ‘ana.”

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“... Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop is the great granddaughter of Kamehameha ʻekahi, and she had a vision to help restore her people. While she was alive she saw the rapid decline of her people and her culture, so she saw education as a path for the restoration of her people.”

— KEVIN COCKETT KSK'84, KS VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS AND CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
“Children learn best when they are comfortable, when they don’t have stress and when they feel good about themselves – and knowing who they are as Native Hawaiians is a really big part of that.”

— LAUREN NAHME, KA VICE PRESIDENT OF STRATEGY AND INNOVATION
He Hālau Paia ʻAʻala
Teaching Outside the Walls

Kumu Joel Truesdell has taught chemistry at Kamehameha Schools for almost 30 years, and in that time, he has become a leading practitioner of culture-based education. Last year, he received the prestigious Shell Science Teaching Award from the National Science Teachers Association for his innovative methods.

A culture-based curriculum incorporates ʻāina, along with Hawaiian knowledge and practices, to engage students and help make the subject matter relevant. Truesdell’s students, for example, learn college-prep chemistry in the process of restoring a koa forest.

His award reflects a growing enthusiasm for culture-based methods, aided in part by kumu teaching other kumu. Truesdell found a mentor in Dr. Walter Kahumoku, a former speech teacher at KS Kapālama and early adopter of culture in the classroom. Ask Kahumoku why it’s important to introduce other kumu to these approaches, and his answer is simple: “Because they work.”

Joel Truesdell, above, credits Dr. Walter Kahumoku KSK’79, below, with introducing him to the many applications of culture-based education.
Fiscal year 2017 marks the halfway point in Kamehameha Schools’ Strategic Plan 2015-2020 (SP2020), the first in a series of strategic plans that will bring transformative change across the lāhui within a generation; our financial and land assets play a key role in this effort. Through careful management of these assets, our organization is able to advance its mission, and in 2017, we continued to make great progress towards SP2020’s central objective: to significantly increase the success rate of Native Hawaiians in college, career, and leadership pursuits.

VISION 2040

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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS TRUST

Kamehameha Schools’ mission is primarily supported by its endowment. The endowment was valued at $11.5 billion as of June 30, 2017. A globally diversified financial assets portfolio of $8.0 billion, and Hawai’i real estate representing $3.5 billion at fair market value comprise the endowment’s value.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS TRUST SPENDING

For this fiscal year, Kamehameha Schools had a total educational spend of $363 million, which is equal to a 3.6 percent spend rate for this year. The average spend rate was 3.8 percent for the last five years and 3.7 percent for last 10 years. Educational spend consists of $197 million on campus-based programs, $97 million on scholarships and community-focused programs, and $69 million on other educational costs primarily capital, debt financing, and support services.
### Endowment

#### INVESTMENT RETURNS

Kamehameha Schools’ endowment is managed primarily by using long-term investment return and educational spending metrics to best align with long-term investment and spending policies, which were adopted in 2000 to ensure long-term financial stability, equilibrium, and real growth for our perpetual organization.

**INVESTMENT RETURNS**

- **ONE YEAR**: 12.1%
- **FIVE YEAR**: 8.4%
- **TEN YEAR**: 6.3%

**TOTAL INVESTMENT FUND RETURNS**

Long-Term Objective (CPI+5%)

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#### KS EMPLOYEES STATEWIDE

- 62% 2,392 WĀHINE
- 38% 1,466 KĀNE

#### KS EMPLOYEES BY ISLAND

- O‘ahu: 62% 2,398
- Hawai‘i: 22% 857
- Maui: 14% 528
- Kaua‘i: 2% 64
- Moloka‘i: >1% 11

#### 55 YEARS OF SERVICE

Myrtle Ceberano
KSK’61

Celebrating 55 years of service, Myrtle is KS’ longest standing employee. She is currently an administrative assistant at KS Kapālama High School.

#### FOR MORE

including a copy of Kamehameha Schools’ audited “Consolidated Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules” for fiscal year 2017, please visit [www ksbe edu/annualreports](http://www.ksbe.edu/annualreports)
Land Assets

- Commercially zoned lands make up 1 percent of total acreage (363,627) belonging to Kamehameha Schools. Agricultural and conservation lands comprise 99 percent and are primarily considered sustainability assets, not included in the endowment fund.

Community Investing

- $16.6M spent in 2017 (net of agricultural rents) to steward agricultural and conservation lands and natural resources.

- Conservation: 51% (186,330 acres)
- Agriculture: 48% (172,617 acres)
- Commercial & Other: 1% (4,680 acres)

- $25.5 million actual invested
- $50 million approximate amount from other sources combined with our investments create better impact in communities

- 68 organizations awarded through community investing efforts
- 29,485 learners served
Preschools

$32.9 MILLION
Spent on Preschool Education

1,604 LEARNERS

30 Preschools Statewide

Tri-Campus

$164.3 MILLION
Spent on K-12 learners on three campuses

5,422 LEARNERS

Hawai‘i Campus
1,159 Enrolled
138 Graduated

Maui Campus
1,065 Enrolled
114 Graduated

Kapālama Campus
3,198 Enrolled
447 Graduated

Statewide

514 HAWAI‘I
113 KAUAI
796 O‘AHU
20 MOLOKAI
161 MAUI
Scholarships

$30.1 MILLION
Disbursed to 4,780 learners

Providing learners access to a great equalizer in life - a quality education

Pa‘auhi Keiki Scholarships
$12.8 MILLION
Disbursed to 1,911 preschool students

Kipona Scholarships
$3.6 MILLION
Disbursed to 600 students attending other K-12 private schools

Post-High Scholarships
$12.4 MILLION
Disbursed to 2,028 students attending college

Community Education

$40.8 MILLION
Spent on community focused programs & collaborations

13,384 learners
From the Kūamahi Community Education division

FOR MORE about Kamehameha’s vision and strategic plan, go to www.ksbe.edu/sp2020
Maenette K.P. Ah Nee-Benham KSK’74, Chancellor of University of Hawai’i at West O’ahu recalls the beginnings of Hui Ho’opili ‘Āina as coming from a desire to see what KS and UH could accomplish together.

“The collaborations I see that are starting to really make a difference are the ones we started off with first — with the University of Hawai’i and with Cham–inade. These partnerships have given us really good intelligence about how to prepare and support our students better. Even though we’re definitely focused on student results, we’re just as, or even more, interested in what kind of changes we need to make as educational institutions.”

— LAUREN NAHME, KS VICE PRESIDENT OF STRATEGY AND INNOVATION
Hoʻopae Lanakila
Shaping Success

‘O ke kahili papa hana, ʻo ia ka polokalamu ʻohiʻai ʻelua ʻaoʻao. Penei e ʻohi ai nā haumāna KS, nā haumāna o nā kula hōʻāmana ʻia, a me nā kula ʻōlelo Hawaiʻi no nā papā kulanui ma nā kula o ke Kulanui o Hawaiʻi. ʻO kekahi papa hana, ʻo ia ʻo Makalapua Naʻauao, he haʻawina kālā o ka UH i hoʻohui ʻia ai ʻehā mau makahiki o ka haʻawina kālā me ke kākō o kula a me ka ʻōiha. E hiki mai ana ke ala kēkē aloha ʻāina, ke kūkulu ʻia maila ma lalo o ka polokalamu Sustainable Community Food Systems o ka UH West Oʻahu.

LAST SEPTEMBER marked the second anniversary of a partnership between Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawaiʻi called Hui Hoʻopili ʻĀina. What began as a mutual commitment to promote Native Hawaiian student success, mālama ʻāina, and Hawaiian language and knowledge is coming into focus with the rollout of several exciting initiatives. One is a dual-credit program, in which KS, Hawaiian charter, and immersion school students can earn college credits through the UH system. Another is Makalapua Naʻauao, a UH scholarship that combines four years of financial aid with academic and career support. And not far out is the aloha ʻāina degree pathway, currently in development under UH West Oʻahu's Sustainable Community Food Systems program.
Kūkulu Home

Building Up

It’s an exciting chapter in the story of Kaka’ako. Construction’s winding down on key projects, and a community’s on the rise as residents like James Ka and Lezlie Kiaha, both Kamehameha Schools alumni, make a home in Kaka’ako.

James Ka KSK’00, left, can now walk to work from his apartment at Keauhou Place.
Lezlie Kiaha
KSK’97 rents a unit at the Flats at Pu’unui, just one block from SALT, the creative and commercial hub of Kaka’ako.

“If people don’t have the means to afford a place to live, and to live in a pono way, then we can’t realize the vision of a thriving lāhui. We’re developing the land so that our keiki can come back and build their own communities, where they can live their Hawaiian values.”

—ERIC H. SONNENBERG, KS VICE PRESIDENT OF LEGAL SERVICES AND GENERAL COUNSEL
Embracing Culture in the Workplace

IN 2017, Kamehameha Schools completed the rollout of one of its largest professional development initiatives: ‘Ōlelo Kahua, a series of Hawaiian language classes for employees. All regular staff members attend one two-hour session each month, with the goal of increasing ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i’s use. Each lesson brings a deeper understanding of Hawaiian values, knowledge, history, and practices. So not only is language proficiency improving among staff, kuana‘ike Hawai‘i (Hawaiian perspective) is as well, and that’s a powerful source of ideas and innovation.

The benefit of programs like ‘Ōlelo Kahua is that employees can take what they learn and practice it at home and in their communities. In her 10 years at KS, Shawna Medeiros said she believes that the presence of culture in the workplace has never been stronger. She’s able to take that ‘ike (knowledge) and share it with her daughter Kamaha‘o, a student at Hālau Kū Māna, at home. “Her cultural grounding is her hōkū pa‘a,” Medeiros says. Whether it’s practicing ‘ōlelo (language), building pilina (relationships), or going on huaka‘i (excursions), providing cultural education opportunities for our employees help drive cultural vibrancy across the lāhui.
KS employee Shawna Medeiros values the opportunities to engage with community partners and cultural practitioners, which feeds her growth as a Native Hawaiian.

“As we collaborate locally or with partners across the water, we bring our cultural values with us. That’s what it means to be part of a Native Hawaiian organization.”

—DARREL HOKE, KS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION
“I think we’re at a point where `āina is critical to our mission and vision. Our `āina legacy and educational mission, in my mind, are inseparable. If `ike Hawai‘i is critical to successful education for Hawaiians, then `āina is critical to the success of our educational mission because `āina is intrinsic in `ike Hawai‘i.”

— KĀEO DUARTE, VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND RESOURCES
Hoʻolau Pua Māmane
Reviving What Was Lost

Some of Hawaiʻi’s last reserves of intact native forest are found on Kamehameha Schools’ lands, and their preservation has long been a priority. Last year, Kamehameha Schools made its kuleana pa’a with the adoption of a Safe Harbor Agreement, signed along with DLNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In any Safe Harbor Agreement, a private landowner voluntarily agrees to undertake actions that protect threatened or endangered species. This particular agreement covers 32,280 acres of land in Ka‘ū where, through habitat restoration and other management practices, we’re working to accelerate the recovery of seven native bird species, 25 plant species, and the ʻōpe‘ape‘a (Hawaiian hoary bat).

Of special significance is the ʻalalā, a species of native crow that nearly went extinct and hasn’t existed in the wild for nearly two decades. After years of careful preparation, scientists believe the ʻāina is finally ready for the ʻalalā’s return. The land has been fenced and cleared of introduced predators, a protective understory has grown in, and food sources have returned.

It’s a remarkable story with a simple lesson: everyone thrives in a healthy ecosystem.
ON NOV. 4, 1887, Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Bishop established a legacy that has since impacted thousands of lives through education. That legacy continues to live on through Kamehameha Schools’ diligent work to fulfill its mission coupled with the generosity of many who have come together to give back to the Hawaiian community with a gift to the Pauahi Foundation.

As one of the most imaginative philanthropists of her time, Pauahi was a true beacon of generosity. I want to mahalo our more than 1,000 donors who choose to give not to Pauahi, but with Pauahi with over $1.5 million in gifts for fiscal year 2017. Your generosity is the true definition of kahiau (selflessness) and builds on her legacy of giving!

The section that follows honors our donors and their commitment to our lāhui Hawai‘i. It includes a handful of stories to celebrate the diversity of our donor ‘ohana and their “why” for emulating Pauahi’s giving ways. The section also highlights the students who have been impacted by the collective generosity.

Kamehameha Schools strives to create a statewide environment where our learners can thrive. We must continue to partner and collaborate to ensure we all collectively perpetuate Pauahi’s vision.

Again, thank you for all that you do for our lāhui Hawai‘i.

Me ka haʻahaʻa,

TARA WILSON
Director of Advancement, Kamehameha Schools
Executive Director, Pauahi Foundation

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Our Impact

$700,000+ Disbursed in scholarships and grants in support of Native Hawaiian learners

100% Percentage of Kamehameha Schools Trustees and Executive Leadership Team supported the Foundation by making a gift

25% Percentage of Kamehameha staff who made gifts to the Foundation

$249,515 Received in donations from Kamehameha Schools Alumni

-656 New donors (▲ 42%)
+68 New donors making recurring gifts

Over 1,700 Kamehameha Schools alumni hosted at 34 alumni events

“To uplift the lāhui it really will take the entire community. We can’t do it alone. We need the help of partners in our community that have an interest in sustaining Hawai‘i, not just for Hawaiian learners but all learners for the future.”

—Kevin Cockett, KS Vice President of Communications and Chief Communications Officer

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Our giving hui celebrates the diversity of our donors and the impact of their gifts. The section that follows acknowledges donors with gifts $250 and above. Highlighted within each group are donors who, over the years, have attained a significant level of cumulative giving (5+ and 10+ years of consecutive years).

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**KA HUI KŪLANIHĀKO‘I**

$10,000 OR MORE

Kūlanihāko‘i is the source of rain in the clouds. It is the mythical pond or a lake in the sky. It is said that when Kūlanihāko‘i overflows it creates rain for the Hawaiian people. The overflowing generosity from donors in this hui makes a lasting impact into perpetuity.

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Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus
Association of Students
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Thomas & Rhonda Peed
Schwab Charitable Fund
Glenn° & Lytle°, °5 Takemoto
Robert & Jane° Terry
The Chan Foundation
TMT International Observatory LLC
Zierk Family Foundation°

**KA HUI UA LOKU**

$5,000 – $9,999

Ua loku is the pouring rain. Like a life-giving rain, donors in this hui have become a force for positive change in our community. This giving level honors donors who have made a commitment to uplift the community.

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Kamehameha Schools Class of 1988
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1993
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1997
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M‘liss° & Devin Alford°
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Queens Medical Center
R. M. Towill Corporation
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Towill Family Foundation
Livingston Jack Wong, Jr.° & Kimi Oyama

**KA HUI UA NĀLU**

$2,500 – $4,999

The ua nāulu rain is a sudden heavy shower that brings replenishing water to dry areas. It is also called upon to help saturate the earth so that plants can grow. Donors in this hui make a lasting impact by helping the Foundation grow with their support.

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Nelson Wong°, °5, °5 & Monica Kahealani Nae‘ole-Wong°, °5, °5
KA HUI KUĀUA
$1,000 - $2,499
The kuāua rain is drenching rain. Just as a soaking shower, donors provide the much needed sustenance in order to have a thriving and vibrant Hawaiian community.

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Hiram & Trudi de Fries
Cynthia DeRosier
DTL, LLC
Deborah & Fred Erskine
Dawn Farm-Ramsey
Thomas & Pamela Fee
William Kalani Fong
Goto Construction Inc.
Hawai‘i Public Policy Advocates, LLC
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Moana C. Heu
Gilbert Hicks
Elizabeth Hokada

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Interior Showplace
Jack Kent Cooke Foundation
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Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Elementary Student Council
Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus
Kamehameha Schools Student Activities—Hawai‘i Campus
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Shell Oil Company Foundation
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Eric & Royce Sonnenberg

KA HUI KO‘IAWE
$500 - $999
Ko‘iawe is a light moving rain. It is said that this rain is the water which moves down the mountains and creates flowing waterfalls. Just like a rain that creates flowing water, donors in this hui make a visible and clear impact in the Hawaiian community.

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Joseph & Christina Dwight
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KA HUI NOE
$250 – $499
The noe mist is a gently settled mist. It has been said that the sweet fragrance of the maile is kept fresh and moist by the misty rain. Similarly, donors of the Foundation refresh and invigorate the community through their generosity.

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$100 - $249
The ‘ohu mist is a light misty cloud that covers mountains such as Haleakalā from top to bottom. This mist is also associated with great beauty. This giving level includes supporters whose gifts total from $100 to $249 during the fiscal year. Donors in this hui see the potential beauty that can come from the commitment of a gift.

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Sarah K. Teixeira
Charles Thompson
Jeanerette K. Thompson
Shirley P. Todd 93
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Gaila Townsend 94
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Shawn Yamamoto 5
Renette P. Yamanoha 5
Sharon Yamasaki
Denise Yamashiro
Lee A. M. Yamashiro 92
Rochelle Yamashita 5
Robert Yap
Robert T. Yarbray
Brandon & Nicole Yasuda
Ellareen L. Yee Poong 8
Jeffrey H. Yin 91, 86
Iris Ann K. Yocum 90
Andrea Yogi 85, 86
Michele M. Yoshida 5
Thomas Y. Yoshida 5
Helen Yoshimura
Clarence M. Young
Howard P. Young 67
Kelly Young 77
Penney-Lynn L. Young 92

Rebecca K. Young 92
Rochelle N. Young 94
Kupono D. Yuen 96
Rachel K. Yuen 96
Ryan 90 & Kasey 90 Zalopany

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Kahiau, or selfless giving, captures the essence of Puaahi’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.

$249,515
Total Gifts from Alumni

ALUMNI GIVING SUMMARY

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HIGHEST GIFT AMOUNT
$39,196
Class of 1972

HIGHEST PARTICIPATION
37%
Class of 1992

FOLLOWING PAUAHI’S FOOTSTEPS
Imua nā haumāna

2016-2017 Scholarship Recipients

The Pauahi Foundation disbursed over $700,000 in scholarships to over 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. A pleasant surprise was the number of non-traditional students who are now seeking the opportunity to get a college education after taking a break from school.

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

$700,000

In scholarships disbursed in 2017 to

200+ Native Hawaiian learners

WILLIAM CROWELL

2017 Recipient of the Joseph Nāwahī Scholarship, Nanea Scholarship, and William S. Richardson Commemorative Scholarship

William Crowell, a 2008 Kahuku High School graduate, put his college plans on pause twice over the past decade so he could work and care for his family. With help from the Foundation’s generous donors, he will finally be able to pursue his dream of earning a law degree from the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa.

JOEY PANTIL

2017 Recipient of the Kamehameha Schools Class of 1960 Scholarship and the Dr. Lori Ann Kim Scholarship

Joey Pantil knows that attending college isn’t as easy for students from the Wai‘anae Coast. For this reason, the 2017 Nānākuli High School graduate worked hard in school and applied for as many scholarships as possible. With help from the Foundation’s generous donors, she is pursuing her degree at Chaminade University.

FRANCESCA JOHNSON

2017 Recipient of the Pauahi Scholars and DeWitt Wallace Scholarship

Franchesca Johnson has an immense amount of pride to be part of such a large family of Native Hawaiians who are all nā pua a Pauahi. The 2017 Kamehameha Schools Kapālama graduate also understands the great gift she has received through Pauahi’s generosity as a student, and now as a scholarship recipient. She is pursuing her degree in human biology and society at University of California, Los Angeles.
2016-2017 Scholarship Recipients

Mahalo nui to the thousands of donors who made the choice to join the Pauahi Foundation in uplifting our lāhui. Your gift ensures that more of our Hawaiian learners have a chance at a better life through education.

1982 GREEN MACHINE SCHOLARSHIP
John Aiwohi

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Stanford Puahi

ADMIRAL KIHUNE SCHOLARSHIP
Chevelle Bertelmann ‘17

ALI‘I CHANG SCHOLARSHIP
Kayla Ann Kalauli

ALLEN A. BAILEY SCHOLARSHIP
‘Tinimaikalani Kahakalau
Kaelin Tancayo ‘09

ANNE H. MYERS SCHOLARSHIP
Keala Swafford ‘14

ASHLEY MELEANA JOY SCHOLARSHIP
Keolamau Yee

BERNICE LEINANI KUAKINI AHLO AND HENRY KEANU AHLO SCHOLARSHIP
Tyler Insillio ‘12

BLOSSOM MOSSMAN NARY SCHOLARSHIP
Trey Nakamura ‘17

CHARLES COCKETT ‘OHANA SCHOLARSHIP
Reiley Wilhelm

CHARLES P.M.K BURROWS HUI LAMA SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP
Vance Farrant ’17

CHARLES S. IWATA, JR. MEMORIAL ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP
Jean Bezilla ‘18

CHOY-KEE ‘OHANA SCHOLARSHIP
Brody Yamada ‘17

CHRISTINE ALICATA/DAISY BELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Noah Lorenzo ‘17

CHUCK AND FRED RUDOLPH NAMED ENDOWMENT
Alohihokulani Kahanu

COL. CURTIS KEKOA (KS’40) AND NENITA MALDONADO KEKOA SCHOLARSHIP
Cheyson Antolin

DAN AND RACHEL MAHI EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Amber Nakihei

DANIEL KAHIKINA AND MILLIE AKAKA SCHOLARSHIP
Nikki Dutro
Chloe Martins-Keliiholomalu ‘14

DAVID AND JULIA DESHA SCHOLARSHIP
Devin Barricklow
Maria Fratinardo ‘16
Juvette Kahawai ‘14
Joseph Kidd
Hannah Preston-Pita
U‘ilani Schnackenberg ‘12
Narrissa Spies

DAVID KALANI GOLDSTEIN, KS’70 SCHOLARSHIP
Kiliona Young

DAVID LORCH MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph Iseri ‘17
Londyn Sydney Look ’17

DENIS WONG & ASSOCIATES SCHOLARSHIP
Jordan Bayudan ‘16
Madison Maeshiro ‘15
Tiyanni Mahi ‘17
Nikki McGuire ‘17

DESHA-MULHOLLAND SCHOLARSHIP
Kamaile Aipa ‘17
Leila-Tiare Akana ‘17
Rainan Awai ‘17

DEWITT WALLACE SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Aiu Taber
Vance Farrant ‘17

(class year) Kamehameha Schools Alumni
Hunter Fujitani
Franchesca Johnson

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Mahina Kamoku

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Sydney Story

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Kaapana

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Zack Fast
Nicole Garza
Uamili Hayashida
Isaiah Sabe

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GEORGE HI’ILANI MILLS SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph Ahuna
David Bailey
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Carly Neal
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Lane Opulauoho
Tai Pa
Alana Song

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Chase Sagon

HAWAI’I INDEPENDENT ENERGY SCHOLARSHIP
Kyle Akazawa

HAWAI’I LODGING & TOURISM ASSOCIATION DON HO LEGACY NAMED ENDEWOMT
Daylan-Blake Kala’i
Bree Blake
Trent Sakuma

HELEN DESHA BEAMER SCHOLARSHIP
Jordan Kalipi

HENRY LAUMAEWA & CLARA KAPEKA KANAMU MEMORIAL NAMED ENDEWOMT
Elizabeth Blaisdell

HENRY LEE SCHOLARSHIP
Kamaehu Kamaka

HOLOMUA SCHOLARSHIP
Pōmaika’i Iaea

HOMER DAVID KAHILIALAU AND THELMA MABARA BURGE, SR. SCHOLARSHIP
Jaylin Pacheco
Kiliona Young

I MUA MĀLAMA JROTC KA’AWALOA TAKEMOTO SCHOLARSHIP
Giselle Galope

INSPIRATIONAL EDUCATOR SCHOLARSHIP
Teresa Apo
‘I’inimaikalani Kahakalau
Rebecca Kiili

IRMGARD FARDEN ALULI SCHOLARSHIP
Sarah Bilyeu

ISAAC AND MARY HARBOTTLE SCHOLARSHIP
Brianne Nagamine

IWALANI CARPENTER SOWA SCHOLARSHIP
Legran Akana
JALENE KANANI BELL ‘OHANA SCHOLARSHIP
Kyla Aguiar’16

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Maveric Abella’15

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Kalen Akiu’17
Amir Mirza’27
Kylee Nakata’17

JOHN AND REIKO KUGA PHILLIP SCHOLARSHIP
Danae Naone

JOHNNY PINEAPPLE SCHOLARSHIP
Kaitlyn Evans’17
Kekamamakoaakailihou Caceres

JOSEPH A. SOWA SCHOLARSHIP
Lilinoe Keaulana-Van Gieson
Talia Thompson

JOSEPH DAVID AHUNA SCHOLARSHIP
Sequoia Dahlberg
Rudyjay Keopuhiwa

JOSEPH NĀWAHĪ SCHOLARSHIP
William Crowell
Lane Opulauoho
Alana Song’11

KA ‘OLELO HAWAI’I O KAMEHAMEHA SCHOLARSHIP
Kealoha Kāneakua’17

KA PAPA O KANAONO-KUMAONO CLASS OF 66 SCHOLARSHIP
Christina Kaleiwahea

KAHALEKU ‘IINAIHE SCHOLARSHIP
Kaelin Tancayo’09

KALINO FOUNDATION
Lauren Roberson
Jericha Tavares

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS 1962 CLASS SCHOLARSHIP
John Aiwohi

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION – MAUI REGION SCHOLARSHIP
Chelsea Grimm

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION – O‘AHU REGION SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph Ahuna’97
Chanel Paresa’05
Jonah Wengler’13
Allie Yamashiro’13

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION OF MAUI SCHOLARSHIP
Kameaiomakamae Drayer-Hoopii’17
Chelsea Grimm
Ronald Jacintho’17
Madison Alexandria Vaught’24
Mical Ventura-Estrella’15

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS AND PARENTS MOLOKA‘I “ELUA” SCHOLARSHIP
Jeffrey Adams’15
Misty Mollen

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1950 SCHOLARSHIP
Summer Tada’17

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1952 “NĀ HOALOHA O KAMEHAMEHA” SCHOLARSHIP
Makana Manoa’17
Jessica Song’09

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1954 NA KANALIMAKUMAHA SCHOLARSHIP
Cassidy Asing

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1956 SCHOLARSHIP
Briggs Agu
Kelma Lee Namakaeha

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1957 SCHOLARSHIP
Kicah Acoba’17
Danielle Won’17

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1958 NA MEA WAIWAI A PAUAHI SCHOLARSHIP
Anthony Makahanaloa

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIP
Aleta Corpuz
Liliuokalani Hiraide’09
Joey Pantil

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1961 SCHOLARSHIP
Naya Tadaki

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1963 SCHOLARSHIP
Zellie Kamahele
Kiliona Young

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1967 KA LEI O KAIONA SCHOLARSHIP
John Aiwohi
Kristal Brown

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1968 “KA POLI O KAIONA” SCHOLARSHIP
Katelynn Kubo’06
Kayla Magsayo

(class year)  Kamehameha Schools Alumni
PAUAHI FOUNDATION

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1970
Kristal Brown
David-John Fernandez
Alana Kanahele
Carli Owan
Quinn Shiraishi

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1971 “GET CHANCE” SCHOLARSHIP
Kealoha Pumehana Gumban

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1972 SCHOLARSHIP
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Alissa Nakamura

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Joeziah Routt-Rivera

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Kristal Brown
Carli Owan
Chanel Paresa

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Celeste Akana

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1980 SCHOLARSHIP
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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS HAWAI’I - PARENT TEACHER ORGANIZATION SCHOLARSHIP
Jayla Alonzo-Estrada
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Cullen Cariaga
Sophia Chun
Solomon Escalante
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Kalai Pomroy
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Aijah Respicio
Kanoelehua Robinson
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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS KAPĂLAMA ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS AND PARENTS HO‘IHI AKU, HO‘IHI MAI SCHOLARSHIP
Ciera Lasconia
Micah Nagel
Jherica Raposa
Chase Sagon

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS KAPĂLAMA CLASS OF 2006 NAMED ENDOWMENT FUND
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Alana Song

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS NĀ HOALOHA CLASS OF 1986 NAMED ENDOWMENT FUND
Briggs Agu

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Brandon Westervelt

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Josiah Kunipo

KGMB/KHON VIDEO PRODUCTION SCHOLARSHIP
Emily Kane

KONA CULINARY ARTS SCHOLARSHIP
Summer Tada

KUNUIAKEA SCHOLARSHIP
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Danelle Kema
Clarissa Kenui
Jonah Kim
Kuualohapauole Lau
Arieka Longakit
Stephanie Scoville
Narrissa Spies

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Arieka Longakit

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Aleta Corpuz

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Kainoa Broad
Imaikalani Chock
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Shea Kealoha Kauanui
Kahele Keawe
Casey Kekiwi
Alexandra Lau
Hiipoi Lee
Brady Magaoay
Tiyanni Mahi
Darrian-Skye Muraoka
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Quinn Shiraishi
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Jaynah Diaz
Kulia Fernandez
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Leah Maddela
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John Mailolo

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Kaluhikauahemakanamaikalani-Kaapana
Shayna Tamanaha

NĀ PUA MAE’OLE O KAMEHAMEHA CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP
Mikayla Klug

NANEA SCHOLARSHIP
Billie-Ann Bruce
William Crowell
Gabrielle Gleason
Anthony Makahanaloa
Carly Neal
Dejan Perez

NATIVE HAWAIIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP
Kyla Aguia
Shyla Ayau
Isaiah Ka’a’a
Juvette Kahawai
Tiare Kaopua

Zsanrei Konohia
Jayme Matsuda
Tai Pa
Kalin Alia Pabingwit
Shardae Revuelto-Racoma

PAI’EA KANE/WAHONE SCHOLARSHIP
Hansel Kaaumoana
Kailee Yoshimura

PATRICK L. HIRAM - JOHN S. FREITAS SCHOLARSHIP
Jalene Magsayo

PAUAHI SCHOLARS
Kamaile Aipa
Gabrielle Alo
Anela Brittain
Shay-Lynn Higa
Franchesca Johnson
Leah Maddela
Tiyanni Mahi
Tenille Nagareda
Kayla Nitta
Shariah Mae Olomua
Isaiah Sabey
Quinn Shiraishi
Clara-Nathele Trainer
Montana Rae Vaught
Nevan Watanabe
Kamamaluwaiwai Wichimai
Kailee Yoshimura

PAUAHI SCHOLARS - LIKO LEHUA
Solomon Escalate
Naneikealaula Thomas

PAUAHI SCHOLARSHIP
Donalei Kepa-Ivester

PAUL PUA‘A ‘OHANA, PAUL MOSES MURRAY & MALIA MURRAY GRANT
Christina Nakinei

PONO & LOUISE BEAMER SCHOLARSHIP
Jordan Kalipi
RANDY WAYNE AHUNA SCHOLARSHIP
Shelby Dolim

REBECCA LAMAHILANI HAALOU MEDEiros SCHOLARSHIP
Cassidy Asing

REUBEN LEE KWAI BRANDT SCHOLARSHIP
Madison Maeshiro

RICHARD LYMAN JR., MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Aaliyah Kamalii-Keka

RICHARD LYMAN, JR. MEMORIAL GRANT
Katherine Gomes

ROY L. CACHOLA SCHOLARSHIP
Deysha Yamasaki

SARAH KELI’ILOLENA LUM KONIA NAOKA SCHOLARSHIP
Jessica Valladares

STANLEY & JANET ZISK SCHOLARSHIP
Malia Ah Nee
Chante Carter

STANLEY AND BESSE FORTUNA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Noah Wengler

T.C. YIM NAMED ENDOWMENT
Shelby Dolim

TAUATI ‘OHANA SCHOLARSHIP
Cieenna-Lei Daog
Malama McKeague

TAYLER NANE A PANGAN- FERGERSROM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Nativa Law

TENNYSYN KEOLALANI TOM SCHOLARSHIP
Beau Pakele

TERESA KALEIOPU LAU NAMED ENDOWMENT FUND
Daniel McInerny

THE HAWAI’I ISLAND NEW KNOWLEDGE FUND THINK
Jaysha Alonzo-Estrada
Nichole Arceneaux
Tiana Brede
Lenny Fujimoto
Brianna Halliwell
Kaweni Ibara
Kuulei Ichishita
Aaliyah Kamalii-Keka
Alysha Naone
Naneiakeaalaula Thomas
Kamamaluwaiwai Wichimai

THEODORE RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph Iserti
Daylan-Blake Kala’i
Sophia Madera
Trace Meyers

TRUDI AND HIRAM DE FRIES EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Cody Pacheco

U’ILANI STENDER SCHOLARSHIP
Area Amaral
Coty Luke
Desiree Nalauai
Chanel Paresa

ULA BAKER SHEECHA SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Coleman
Toby Plunkett

VIOLET K. ’32 & HENRY T. HUGHES, JR. SCHOLARSHIP
Daniel Pavao

VIRGINIA AULANI ROWAN SCHOLARSHIP
Leila-Tiare Akana

WAIPA NISHIMURA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Hi’ilani Hopkins
Dylan Salcedo

WALLACE & BARBARA KAAWALOA SCHOLARSHIP
Pakalani Aiwohi
Danson Oliva

WILLIAM K. AND JULIA T. KAPOLOLU NAMED ENDOWMENT
Malía Brennan

WILLIAM N. BILL VILLA KS’71 SCHOLARSHIP
Kaitlin Hao-Magno

WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON COMMEMORATIVE SCHOLARSHIP
William Crowell

WINONA BEAMER SCHOLARSHIP
Josiah Kunipo

YIN ‘OHANA NAMED ENDOWMENT
Cieenna-Lei Daog

ZILLAH YOUNG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Londyn Sydney Look
MARK CRABBE is a true servant leader, stemming from a humble upbringing steeped in Christianity and grounded in Hawaiian culture. His parents, Mogul Crabbe KSK ’48 and Rose Na’auao Pelayo KSK ’52, made sure that Mark and his six siblings respected others and lived their lives with aloha (compassion) and ha’aha’a (humility). He entered Kamehameha as a ninth-grader and was quickly drawn to the school’s celebrated ROTC program. After graduating in 1980, Mark went on to serve 11 years in the U.S. Air Force before moving on to the Air National Guard, where he currently serves on a part-time basis.

Mark gives to the lāhui through the Pauahi Foundation because Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Bishop and Kamehameha Schools have provided him, his ‘ohana, and countless beneficiaries the opportunity to succeed in life.

MARK CRABBE KSK’80
TECHNICAL SERGEANT, AIR NATIONAL GUARD

“The Pauahi’s legacy of giving has impacted countless numbers of beneficiaries including two generations of my ‘ohana. Whether it’s in time or money, it’s important that we do the same by uplifting our Hawaiian community.”

JESSI HALL KSK’92
VICE PRESIDENT, KALINO FOUNDATION

“The Kalino Foundation is on a mission to improve Native Hawaiian well-being. In 2015, the non-profit partnered with the Pauahi Foundation to create a fund for Native Hawaiian students pursuing degrees in medical-related fields and has since awarded over $24,000 in financial support.

“Our partnership with the Pauahi Foundation extends our reach into the Hawaiian community by helping our people improve their lives through education, and ultimately, put them in the position to pay it forward.”
Manawaleʻa

BENJAMIN ANCJETA KSK’90
FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT, HULIAU CAPITAL

BEN ANCHETA IS WHAT WE CALL a KS lifer. He entered at kindergarten, flourished as a scholar and an athlete, and graduated in 1990. With the help of scholarships from the Pauahi Foundation, Ben earned a BA in economics from Carleton College and an MBA from UCLA. He has spent two decades working in and leading high-growth companies locally and on the continent. Today, he’s the founder and president of Huliau Capital, which creates exit strategies for owner-operated businesses in Hawai’i so that management and jobs stay local.

“In a sense Pauahi adopted all of us, the many generations of Native Hawaiian children who followed after her passing, as her own. I often think that her gift of opportunity comes with a great responsibility to pay it forward for the benefit of others.”

DUANE KSK’72 AND BETTE CHUN
GLADYS E. AND CLIFFORD T.F. CHUN SCHOLARSHIP

WHEN THE TIME CAME for Duane and Bette Chun to finance their daughter’s college education, their options were limited. Together, they earned more than need-based scholarships would allow but not enough to cover the full cost of tuition. After experiencing this all too common dilemma, the Chuns approached the Pauahi Foundation and established a fund that would help other families in their situation. For six years, they made periodic donations, matched by First Hawaiian Bank’s matching gift program, and in 2014, they awarded their first scholarships. Named after Duane’s parents, the scholarship honors their love of education and serves as that “last hope” when a family’s options fall short.

“Many families struggle to put their children through college. We decided to step up and be a part of the solution.”
‘EWALU MOʻOLELO, HOʻOKAHI POʻOMANAʻO
EIGHT STORIES, ONE VISION

“When we think about education, our goal is to develop, grow and build our future leaders. We know that when our leaders lead locally, they will lead globally.”
—LIVINGSTON “JACK” WONG, KS CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

THE EIGHT STORIES featured in this year’s annual report showcase the ways in which Kamehameha Schools, together with community partners, ‘ohana, keiki and ‘ōpio are strengthening the lāhui. Recognizing the deep wisdom behind this year’s theme of Makawalu, we celebrate and draw from the stories of individual and collective success. In the same breath, we close this year’s annual report in the hope that it has captured the richness of perspectives and opportunities available to Native Hawaiian learners today.

‘ike maoli ʻia nō ka waivai o nā ʻaoʻao like ‘ole o ka ʻike a me nā ʻala e pō-maikaʻi ai ka poʻe ʻimi naʻauao ʻŌiwi Hawaiʻi i ke kā wā.

HE HŌʻIKEʻIKE NĀ MOʻOLELO ʻEWALU
i loko o kēia hōʻike kū makahiki i nā ʻaoʻao e hoʻoikaika ʻia ai ka lāhui i ke alu like ʻana o ke Kula Kamehameha me nā hoa o nā kaiāulu, nā ʻohana, nā keiki, a me nā ʻōpio. Ma ka hoʻomaopopo pono ʻana i ka naʻauao hohonu no ke poʻomanaʻo o kēia makahiki, ʻo ka Makawalu, ke hoʻolauleʻa nei mākou a ke aʻo nei nō hoʻi kākou no nā moʻolelo lanakila o kēia poʻe kānaka a me ka lāhui. Ma ka hoʻomaopopo ʻana i ka naʻauao hohonu o ke poʻomanaʻo nui o kēia makahiki, ʻo ia ka ʻike makawalu, ke hoʻolauleʻa pū kākou a hoʻoulu ʻia kākou i ka mana no kā lākou mau hana pono he nui wale. Pēlā nō hoʻi mākou e panī nei i kēia hōʻike kū makahiki me ka manaʻolana pū ua