Hōʻike Kū Makahiki o
Ke Kula ‘O Kamehameha 2020

2020 KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020

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Nurture the child and the people thrive
Aloha mai kākou,

ʻO KA HOʻOMAA A ME KA HOʻOMANAWANUI kekahai o nā mākia nui o ka makahiki 2020. Ma loko o ka hoʻokele ʻana o nā kaiaulu, ka ʻahahui, a me nā ʻohana a mākou i nā ʻino maopopo ʻole o ka maʻi ahulau COVID-19, ua ʻauamo haʻaheo mākou i ka lawelawe pū ʻana me ia mau kaiaulu, nā hoa kuʻikahi, a me ka lāhui.

I loko o ia mau paʻakikī like ʻole, aia nā keiki ma ke kikowaena o kā mākou mau hana a pau. Ua hoʻomau mākou i ka hoʻokuleana ʻana i nā haumāna, ma ke ʻano he mau alakaʻi i ʻōiwi e ʻimi mau ana i ka pono o ko lākou mau kaiaulu, me ka hoʻomaopopo leʻa ʻana i ko mākou kuleana nui ʻo ka hoʻoulu ʻana iā lākou i kēia wā wā no ko pono o kēia mau hana a pau.

Ma ka makaheiki i hala akula, ua hoʻomaopopo mākou, ʻo ka paepae paʻa pono o nā kahua kula, nā kula kamaliʻi, nā kaiaulu, ka ʻāina, a me nā mākeke kūloko a kauʻāina kekahai, ʻo ia ka mea e naʻi ia ai nā ālaina e kū mai anā. Ua pili mākou ma nā ʻenehana hou loa, no ka hoʻoikaika ʻana i ka ʻano he mau hoʻomanawanui o nā keiki a me nā kaiaulu.

Ua hoʻolana ʻia mākou e ko mākou mau hoa kuʻikahi, ko mākou hoʻoilina, a me ke alakaʻi na kūmua o Ke Alīʻi Pauahi, a ua kau nui ko mākou manaʻolina a me ko mākou manaʻo paʻa no ka wā e hiki mai anā no ko kākou poʻe, no ka nuʻukia o ka lāhui ola.

ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE proved to be key themes throughout 2020. As our communities, our organization, and our ʻohana navigated the uncertainties of the COVID-19 pandemic, we embraced the kuleana to serve alongside our communities, partner organizations, and the lāhui.

Through it all, we started and ended each day with our keiki at the center. We continued to envision our learners as ʻōiwi leaders who contribute to and lead their communities, and we know it is our distinct privilege and responsibility to steward them today to ensure a brighter future for all of us tomorrow.

Over the past fiscal year, we have seen that strong foundations on our campuses and preschools, in our communities, on our ʻāina, and in local and global financial markets have allowed us to overcome the challenges presented. We connected in new ways through emerging technologies, building resiliency in our keiki and communities.

Buoyed by our partners, our heritage, and the eternal guidance of Ke Alīʻi Pauahi, we are more determined and hopeful than ever for the future of our people – and the vision of a thriving lāhui.
ʻO KA MAKAWALU, 'o ia hoʻi ka ʻimi 'ana i ka ʻike pāpālua ma nā kuanaʻike makawalu. Ke hoʻoikaikea nei Ke Kula ʻo Kamehameha i kēia mana'o ma ko mākou mālama mau ʻana ʻo nā keiki ke kia nui o kā mākou mau hana a pau e kūlia aku ana. Ma loko o ke kūpa'a mau o nā limahana, nā ʻhoʻo kuʻikahi, a me ka ʻohana, lōkahi mākou i ka paʻu no ka pono o kā kākou mau keiki i keʻia mau aku. Kohu mākini kākou, he mau ihe kākou i hāwele pū 'ia - he mana'o nōhie, a mana nui na'e, no ka pono o ka lāhui i 'oi aku ka ikaika a i hoʻoholo-mua 'ia e nā alaka'i a me nā haumāna ʻoiwi.

Ua piha ka mahahiiki hope o ke Papahana Kaʻakālai 2020 i ka ho'oma'a hikiwawe ma muli o ka ma'i ahulau COVID-19. Ma nā māhele ma hope aku ma “Makawalu” e hōʻike ike 'ia ai nā 'ao ao like ʻole o ko ke Kula ʻo Kamehameha mau lanakila 'ana. Ma loko o kā mākou mau hana ʻo ke kūkulu kaiaulu, ka ho'ona'a'ua kamalii, ka holomua nā'a'ua, ke kōkua manawale'a, ke kahu ʻāina, a me ke kahu kumu-waiwai, hōʻike ike 'ia ma loko o ʻeʻe pukana nei nā ala lehua lehu i holomua ai 'o KS i kona nu'ukia ma ka mahahiiki 2020 a mau aku.

MAKAWALU, the practice of seeking insight and impact through multiple perspectives, is strengthened by the commitment of Kamehameha Schools (KS) to keeping our keiki at the center of everything the organization strives to accomplish. With the dedication of our employees, partners, and 'ohana, we kākou to create a better future for our keiki. Like mākini, we are many spears bound together – a simple but powerful concept that leads to a stronger lāhui driven by 'ōiwi learners and leaders.

The final year of Strategic Plan 2020 was filled with rapid adaptation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The following sections in “Makawalu” demonstrate the different facets of KS’ accomplishments. Through our work and dedication to uplifting the lāhui, this publication showcases the many ways in which KS has and continues to further its mission and vision in 2020 and beyond.
The value of early education

Kamehameha Schools unites with state and private agencies to improve early learning experiences

I ola ka lāhui i ka mali haumāna.

“Ke nānā ‘ia ka ‘ōneahana hoʻona’auao, hāʻule mau ka mokuʻāina ‘o Hawaiʻi ma ka hoʻokā ‘ana i nā pono o nā haumāna ʻōpōpio loa a mākou, akā, ke hoʻoponopono ‘ia nei” wahi a ke Kauka Waiʻaleʻale Sarsona, ka hope pelekikena o ka Hui Hiʻialo o Ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha, he hui e hoʻoulu ana i ka holomua kāʻokoʻa o nā ʻŌiwi Hawaiʻi ma ke ‘ano he mau alakaʻi no nā kaiaulu kūloko a kūwaho, mai ka pae kamaliʻi a i ka pae makua.

He holomua nō ka hoʻoholo ‘ia o ke Kānāwai 46, he kānāwai hoʻona’auao kamaliʻi laulā ia i pūlima ‘ia e ke thriving lāhui starts with the youngest haumāna.

“A thriving lāhui starts with the youngest haumāna. “Overall, the state of Hawaiʻi falls short in meeting the needs of our youngest learners, but positive changes are being made,” said Dr. Waiʻaleʻale Sarsona, Kamehameha Schools vice president of Hiʻialo, which fosters the holistic development of Native Hawaiians as local and global leaders from a young age through adulthood.

A step forward was taken with the adoption of Act 46, a sweeping early education measure that Gov. David Ige signed into law in September 2020. It aims to expand the state’s
“Overall, the state of Hawai‘i falls short in meeting the needs of our youngest learners, but positive changes are being made.”

- Dr. Wai‘ale‘ale Sarsona, Kamehameha Schools vice president of Hi‘ialo

Kiaʻāina David Ige ma Kepakemapa 2020. ʻO kona pahuhopu ka hoʻākea ‘ana aʻe i ka nui o ka ʻōnaehana kula kamaliʻi o ka mokuʻāina, ma mua hoʻi o ka makahiki 2032, i paʻa ke ala e komo ai ko Hawaiʻi mau keiki o ka ‘ekolu a ‘ehā makahiki i nā pōʻaiapili aʻo kamaliʻi.

ʻĀnō, ke hoʻolako kālā nei ke Kula ʻo Kamehameha i 10 lumi papa kula kamaliʻi i aupuni ma o ke kuʻikahi me ke Keʻena Hoʻonaʻauao (DOE) a me ke Keʻena Hoʻokō Hoʻonaʻauao Kamaliʻi (EOEL). Makemake nui ʻia ka hoʻokomo ʻia o ke keiki i nā kula aupuni, a ma o ua kānāwai hou lā, e ʻoi aku ana nō paha ia makemake. He ʻumi a ʻoi makahiki no ka hoʻokō i ke Kānāwai 46, eia naʻe, he pono ke kākoʻo kālā i kēia manawa ʻānō, a i ka makahiki 2020, ua hoʻākea akuʻo KS i nā hana kākōʻo i ka hoʻonaʻauao kamaliʻi.

I mea e ʻalo ʻia ai nā ālaina ʻekonomia o ka maʻi ahulau COVID-19, ua hoʻokumu akula ʻo KS i kaʻakālai hoʻopukapuka alolu a no ke kākoʻo i ke kahahi mau kula kamaliʻi ponoʻi. Na KS ke kāki hele kula e uku pololei i nā kula kamaliʻi i mea e emi ai nā alaina kālā o ke kāinoa ‘ana. He kōkua pū kēia mau hoʻopukapuka i ka pono ʻole e pani ʻia nā kula kamaliʻi ma kēia wā hāhāi. Ua wae ʻo KS i nā hoa kaiialu ma Kauaʻi, Maui, Hawaiʻi, a me Oʻahu no kēia pāhana koʻikoʻi.

Kamehameha Schools (KS) currently funds 10 public preschool classrooms through a partnership with the Hawaiʻi State Department of Education (HIDOE) and the Executive Office on Early Learning (EOEL). The demand for enrollment is high, and with this new legislation, it’s expected to grow. The target date of fulfillment established by Act 46 might be more than a decade away, but investment is needed now, and in 2020, KS expanded the ways in which it invests in early education.

To address the economic challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, KS also launched a two-pronged investment strategy to help support select preschools. KS will offset the cost of tuition by making direct payments to the preschools to help ease the financial barriers that often stand in the way of enrollment. These investments will also help prevent preschool closures at a time when they are most needed. KS has identified community partners on Kauaʻi, Maui, Hawaiʻi Island, and Oʻahu to collaborate on this crucial initiative.
Learning goes digital

Navigating the seas of uncertainty to maintain our commitment to haumāna

When COVID-19 began spreading rapidly through communities in Hawai‘i last spring, Kamehameha Schools (KS) responded quickly to ensure the safety of campus ‘ohana by shifting to virtual classrooms. Leadership recognized the need to modernize KS’ approach to education by delivering a world-class experience through online offerings.

KS Digital provided a gateway to an array of educational technology tools, accredited K-12 education and Hawaiian culture-based content for haumāna of all ages. The innovative hub empowers teachers and enriches student experiences, anytime and virtually anywhere.

Nearly 1,900 students attending Hawai‘i State Department of Education (HIDOE) schools and approximately 280 HIDOE kumu, administrators and support staff utilized the KS Digital platform during school year 2020-21. In all, 12 HIDOE schools and two Hawaiian-focused charter schools participated in the KS Digital experience, while kumu from Saint Louis School were also trained to utilize the platform in future lesson plans.

“KS Digital will continue to evolve to meet personalized learning needs of haumāna across our pae ‘aina and eventually around the globe.”

- Darrel Hoke, Kamehameha Schools executive vice president of Administration

Ua hoʻomoe ‘ia na KS Digital he ala e loaʻa ai nā lako hoʻonaʻauao ʻenehana, ka hoʻonaʻauao Mālaaʻo - Papa 12 i ʻākūloa ʻia a me nā haʻawina ʻike Hawaiʻi no nā haumāna o nā pae makahiki like ‘ole. Hoʻāmana ʻia nā kumu na kēia pūkuʻi ʻenehana hou a hoʻowaiwai pū ʻia ke aʻo haumāna i nā manawa like ‘ole ma nā wahī like ‘ole.

He ʻaneʻane 1,900 mau haumāna e hele kula ana ma nā kula o ke Keʻena Hoʻonaʻauao o ka Mokuʻāina ʻo Hawaiʻi (HIDOE), a ma kahi o 280 mau kumu, alakaʻi, a limahana, ʻo ia ka huina o ka poʻe i hoʻohana i ka ʻenehana KS Digital i ka maka-hiki kula 2020-21. Hui pū ʻia, ua komo pū mai he 12 mau kula HIDOE a me ʻelua mau kula hoʻāmana moʻomeheu Hawaiʻi i ia mau haʻawina KS Digital, a ua hoʻomaʻamaʻa ʻia ke kahai mau kumu no Ke Kulaʻo Kana Lui no ka hoʻohana ʻana i kēia ʻenehana no ke aʻo ʻana i nā papa haʻawina o kēia mua aku.
KS leveraged its long-standing partnership with Arizona State University (ASU) for access to proven learning management systems as well as the wealth of resources offered by ASU Prep Digital. KS Digital launched in August 2020 and is now used at KS’ three K-12 campuses and 29 preschools.

Whether in the classroom for face-to-face learning, at home for distance learning or through hybrid learning opportunities, KS Digital ensures continuity across learning experiences.

“It was amazing how our entire KS ‘ohana rose to the challenge of navigating the technology and teaching demands of digital learning to create meaningful educational experiences for our preschool and K-12 campus haumāna during the pandemic,” KS Executive Vice President of Administration Darrel Hoke said. “KS Digital will continue to evolve to meet personalized learning needs of haumāna across our pae ‘āina and eventually around the globe.”

KS Digital opens the door to flexible, customized learning aligned with each student’s strengths, needs, and interests that will help them succeed in an increasingly interconnected world.

As this online portal expands, the vision is for KS Digital to be the first click for Native Hawaiian learners looking for on-demand access to educational opportunities to fulfill their personal goals. By increasing access to vibrant, Hawaiian culture-based content and resources, KS is harnessing the power of technology to support the next generation of ‘ōiwi leaders.

“It was amazing how our entire KS ‘ohana rose to the challenge of navigating the technology and teaching demands of digital learning to create meaningful educational experiences for our preschool and K-12 campus haumāna during the pandemic.”

- Darrel Hoke, Kamehameha Schools executive vice president of Administration
Teaching outside the walls

Kumu Joel Truesdell integrates culture and technology for distance learning success

“By utilizing technology and tailoring lessons to his students, Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i chemistry kumu Joel Truesdell continues to make learning dynamic, interactive, and fun despite the challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“At first, Zoom hurt the engagement level of my class because it was hard to integrate culture,” said Truesdell, who in 2017 was awarded the National Science Teachers Association Shell Science Teaching Award, which recognizes one outstanding classroom science teacher (K-12) who has had a positive impact on his or her students, school and community through exemplary classroom science teaching.

By installing a new video system in his chemistry classroom, Truesdell created action-like movie sequences to elevate his instruction and increase engagement. He then hit another distance-learning wall.

“Another challenge with trying to integrate culture-based chemistry during COVID-19 was that we weren’t able to send chemicals home for experiments,” Truesdell said.

To overcome those challenges, Truesdell, who began teaching at KS Kapālama in 1988 and joined the Hawai‘i campus in 2004, adapted to meet the needs of his haumāna, while following safety protocols by implementing Paʻakai Lab.

With Paʻakai Lab, half of Truesdell’s students are able to conduct chemical experiments in person, while the other half contributes manaʻo from home.

By exploring chemical reactions in nature and reinforcing the wisdom of kūpuna, Truesdell’s students learn about the natural elements and chemical reactions involved in the production of elements such as paʻakai (sea salt), for which the lab is named.

“It took awhile to get used to the new technology, but now the teachers and kids like it,” Truesdell said. “It’s worth the investment if you’re making the experience better for the students.”
Reviving what was lost

Restoring and reviving relationships in Ka‘ū

As a major landowner, Kamehameha Schools (KS) understands the immense kuleana it has to steward ʻāina throughout Hawai‘i.

In 2017, the State Board of Land and Natural Resources approved a Safe Harbor Agreement for KS to protect 32,280 acres of land in Ka‘ū on Hawai‘i Island. Jointly signed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and KS, the agreement allows KS to support the conservation of threatened and endangered plant and animal species. As a result of this agreement, 30,502 native plants were planted over a span of two years in Keauhou, Ka‘ū.

“Our connections to the ʻāina are what make us Hawaiian and shape our identity,” said Jason Jeremiah KSK’99, Kamehameha Schools director of Natural and Cultural Ecosystems.

“Stewarding our ʻāina, reviving native species and protecting our natural and cultural resources will ensure that future generations have a relationship to the native ecosystems that make us who we are.”

- Jason Jeremiah, Kamehameha Schools director of Natural and Cultural Ecosystems

Since its adoption, the agreement has supported the recovery and growth of plants and animals in Ka‘ū. Three new populations of endangered plant species were located in the region along with multiple nests and goslings of native birds. In 2019, a forest birding field school certified 16 observers to identify Hawaiian birds by their sight and sound.

That same year, the Friends of Hōkūle‘a and the voyaging canoe Hawai‘i‘loa successfully harvested koa to replace the masts, booms and spars of Hawai‘i‘loa, reviving a cultural practice that was once almost lost. To date, KS’ efforts in habitat and other management practices have served to protect Hawai‘i’s lone native bat, seven native bird species, and 25 plant species.
The well-being of the lāhui relies on healthy, intact landscapes and abundant resources. The Kamehameha Schools’ (KS) land legacy – ‘Āina Pauahi – is comprised of 364,000 acres across five islands. To help mālama this vast and vital land base, Kamehameha Schools is broadening the reach of its stewardship kuleana through innovative land management models.

On Hawai‘i Island, two such management models are taking root. Both were established in 2019 and support KS’ stewardship of thousands of acres of land located in the moku (district) of Kona, and designed to reverse the decline of former pasture lands through the selective harvest of koa and ‘iliahi (Hawaiian sandalwood) and to reinvest proceeds into reforestation.

Innovative management allows koa, ‘iliahi to flourish

The first is a partnership with Paniolo Tonewoods, a collaboration between Taylor Guitars, a leading guitar manufacturer, and Pacific Rim Tonewoods, a specialty sawmill. Together, they work to bring ethically sourced koa wood to market for the construction of acoustic guitars. In exchange for restoring 1,300 acres of KS land located in the moku (district) of Kona, and designed to reverse the decline of former pasture lands through the selective harvest of koa and ‘iliahi (Hawaiian sandalwood) and to reinvest proceeds into reforestation.

“The if we could obtain the knowledge we have about ‘iliahi, like how we know about koa, that would be a game-changer. We’ve got a long way to go, but the future is looking good. I am confident that everything we are doing now will set up the next generation for success.”

- Kamakani Dancil, Kamehameha Schools land asset manager

Growing stewardship

I ola ka lāhui i ke ola a me ka pono o ka ‘āina a me ka lawa pono o nā kumuwaiwai. ‘O ka hoʻoilina ‘āina o Kamehameha, o ka ‘Āina Pauahi, ua lako i ka 364,000 ‘eka ‘āina ma ‘elima mokupuni. I kōkua i ka mālama ‘ana i kēa ‘āina ʻākea a koʻikoʻi, ke hoʻākea aku nei ke Kula o Kamehameha i kona kuleana o ka mālama ‘āina ma o nā papahana hoʻopono pono ‘āina holomua akamai.

Ke ulu mai nei ‘elua papahana o ia ‘ano ma ka mokupuni ‘o Hawaiʻi. Hoʻokumu ‘ia nā papahana a ‘elua i ka mahākī 2019 a he kākō‘o i koe ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha mālama ‘ana i nā kaukani ʻeka ‘āina ma ka moku ‘o Kona, a ua hoʻomohala ‘ia e hoʻohuli ai i ke emi ʻana o ka ‘āina hānai holoholona i ka ‘ohi waewae ‘ia o ke koa a me ka ‘iliali me ka hoʻopukapuka hou i ka hoʻoulu nahele.

‘O ka mua ka hana pū ‘ana me Paniolo Tonewoods, he kuʻikahi ma waena o Taylor Guitars, he alaka‘i o ēohana kāpili kīkā, a me Pacific Rim Tonewoods, he hui olopopa noʻeau. Hana pū ua mau hui nei e hoʻolako i ka lāʻau koa i ‘ohi pono ‘ia e kū‘ai ‘ia no ke kāpili kīkā ‘ana. I pāna‘i i ka hoʻoulu hou ‘ana i 1,300 ‘eka ‘āina o ka ‘āina KS i Hōnaunau, ‘ae ‘ia akula o Paniolo Tonewoods e ‘ohi i wahi lā‘au koa popopo me ke kaupalena ‘ia. Aia nō a olo ‘ia, e ka‘a ana ka uku o ka hana mālama ‘āina i ka waiwai o ka lāʻau ‘ohi ‘ia.

I ka makahiki 2020 i hoʻokō pono aia o Paniolo Tonewoods, i kōkua ‘ia e ka hui alaka‘i hoʻoulu nahele o Forest Solutions, i ka māhele ‘ohi o ka ‘aelike mālama ‘āina, i loa‘a maila ma kahi o ka 100 kumu koa. I ka makahiki 2022 e hoʻomaka ai ka māhele hoʻoulu nahele.

In 2020, Paniolo Tonewoods, with the help of local forestry leader Forest Solutions, successfully completed the harvesting phase of the stewardship contract, which yielded approximately 100 koa trees. The restoration phase will begin in 2022.
Ke kahi nei ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha i ka ho‘o‘ilio ‘ana aku hei $1,000,000 e waele i nā lā‘au haipilikia a e kanu hou i ke koa, me ka ho‘omoe pū ‘ia o nā kōa nahele a me nā pā kūpāle. ‘Oiai e kia pono ana nā hana ho‘oulu nahele i ke koa, pōmaika‘i ke kaiaoal nui o nā lā‘au ‘ōiwi a me nā lāhui mea ola i ia hana.

‘O ka papa hana ‘ela, he ku‘ikahi ia me Hāloa ‘Āina, he hui ‘ohana ‘ōiwi Hawai‘i e kia pono ana i ka ho‘ōlā i nā ‘āina ulu lā‘au o Kona. Olo ‘o Hāloa ‘Āina i nā kumu ‘iliahi make a ‘ane make ho‘i, a ho‘oka‘awale ‘ia ka waïwai loa ‘a o kā lākou wai ‘aila lā‘au ‘a‘ala no ka ho‘olako ‘ana i ke kālā i nā hana ho‘oulu nahele. Ua pilikia nā ‘āina ulu lā‘au o ka mokupuni ‘o Hawai‘i no 100 a ‘oi makahihi i ka ‘ai ‘ia e ka pipi. ‘O ko Hāloa ‘Āina pahuhopu nō ia ‘o ka ulu hou ‘ana o ka ulu lā‘au e like ho‘i me kona kūlana ma mua o ka hānai pipi.

I ka makahihi 2020 i ‘ae ‘ia ai ‘o Hāloa ‘Āina e waiele i ka ‘iliahi make a ‘ane make mai 1,000 ‘eka ‘āina o KS. Ua ‘ohi ‘ia, olo ‘ia, a puhi ‘ia he 3,800 kilokalame lā‘au i ka wai ‘aila kū‘ai ‘ia. Ua ho‘o‘ilio ‘ia kekahi hapa o ka waïwai loa ‘a no ke kanu ‘ana i 1,500 kawowo māmāne, ‘a‘ali‘i, ‘iliahi, a koa ho‘i – he mau lāhui lā‘au ‘ano nui i nā kaiānoho ulu lā‘au.


KS projects spending $1 million to remove invasive species and replant koa, and install firebreaks and protective fencing. Although the forestry management efforts are explicitly targeted at koa, the process benefits the entire ecosystem of native plants and animal species.

The second management model is a partnership with Hāloa ‘Āina, a family-owned Native Hawaiian organization dedicated to restoring Kona’s native dryland forests. Hāloa ‘Āina processes dead and dying ‘iliahi trees and uses the sale of their fragrant essential oil byproduct to fund reforestation efforts. Hawai‘i Island’s dryland forests have suffered from more than a century of cattle grazing. Hāloa ‘Āina’s goal is to return them to their pre-ranching state.

In 2020, Hāloa ‘Āina was permitted to remove dead and dying ‘iliahi from 1,000 acres of KS land. More than 3,800 kilograms of wood were harvested, processed, and distilled into a marketable oil. A percentage of the proceeds were then used to plant 1,500 seedlings of māmāne, ‘a‘ali‘i, ‘iliahi, and koa—all critical plant species in our native dryland forest habitats.

It’s a promising new start for a small but sustainable industry in ‘iliahi, Hawai‘i’s first true export. Sadly, it was harvested to near extinction in the early 1800s, and the trade collapsed. However, the success of this new land management model has Kamakani Dancil, a KS land asset manager, feeling optimistic: “If we could obtain the knowledge we have about ‘iliahi, like how we know about koa, that would be a game-changer,” said Dancil. We’ve got a long way to go, but the future is looking good. I am confident that everything we are doing now will set up the next generation for success.”

### MEANINGFUL IMPACT

#### 2019-2020 Pauahi Foundation Scholarship Recipients

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<td>Arileigh Kaapana</td>
<td>Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship</td>
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<td>Zachary Lorenzo</td>
<td>Tennyson Kealolani Tom Scholarship</td>
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<td>Mikiala Ng</td>
<td>Ula Baker Sheecha Scholarship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Noah Thompson</td>
<td>Herbert Kealoha Keppeler Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natalie Rose Wilcox</td>
<td>Odell &amp; Hastings Stiegel Named Endowment Scholarship</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Leading by example

Kamehameha Schools Kapālama graduate, Tehani Malterre elected to Neighborhood Board

As she worked diligently to finish her academic workload as a senior at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama during the spring of 2019, Tehani Malterre KSK’19 was surprised to receive an email from Po‘o Kula Dr. Taran Chun KSK’95.

The call to action from the head of school encouraged students who were at least 18 years old to consider running for positions on their local neighborhood boards. As a young ‘ōiwi leader, Malterre decided to pursue the opportunity as a proactive way to help her ‘ohana and surrounding community and learn more about the important issues impacting her home area of East O‘ahu.

“It’s really important for me, and it’s a big responsibility that I’m really looking forward to taking on as I represent the community and my family,” Malterre said. “Dr. Chun encouraged us to run, and I thought it was a really good opportunity to get involved and make positive changes. I hope to set a good example and do what is right for our lāhui.”
“She represents a new generation of civic-minded young adults who will shape the future of our city.”

- Tommy Waters, Honolulu City Council chair

Prior to graduating, Malterre campaigned and ran for a seat on the Hawai‘i Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1, Subdistrict 9, and was elected while finishing her studies. The public servant, who is currently studying environmental science at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, was one of 553 candidates who participated in the neighborhood board election process during that election cycle.

“I am proud of Tehani for her service as one of the youngest elected officials in Honolulu,” said Honolulu City Council Chair Tommy Waters KSK’83. “She represents a new generation of civic-minded young adults who will shape the future of our city. As a Kamehameha Schools graduate myself, I cannot help but think that the legacy of Princess Pauahi Bishop continues to be carried forward by the efforts of young servant leaders like Tehani.”

O‘ahu’s neighborhood board system is one of the most sophisticated and impactful in the United States, and was created to increase community participation in the decision-making process of government. Since 1975, neighborhood boards have thrived in a system that channels grassroots participation in government, addresses the issues and concerns affecting local communities, and advises the mayor and councilmembers.

“Young leaders like Tehani exemplify the courage to step into the public arena,” said Chun. “This is an especially important role for our state, nation and world.”

As a neighborhood board member, Malterre participates in activities ranging from the study and review of capital improvement projects and zoning concerns, to educational programs and governmental decision-making processes that help solidify and elevate the goals, objectives, and priorities of her community.
Although the hills of Kapālama were left vacant of students in 2020, leadership was still being fostered on campus.

“The leadership that we have coming out of these kids is phenomenal,” Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Director of Student Leadership Andrew Lai KSK’89 said. “The hill is breathing again. She is happy to have our haumāna back where they belong.”

Student Leadership is a yearlong course for all members of student government to develop essential leadership skills through event planning and execution. From weighing in on campus policies, to promoting community and civic engagement – everything is led by students.

Despite the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, student leaders found innovative and safe ways to celebrate their accomplishments and bring their classes together, from a virtual spirit week to a drive-in movie night and a Christmas drive-thru light show. Lai is confident that the resilience shown by these students pushed their peers to overcome the challenges brought on by the pandemic.

When students made their way back to campus late in 2020, Lai marveled at the energy he felt from their presence.

Let them lead

Student leaders demonstrate resiliency in face of pandemic

**Meaningful Impact**

2019–2020 Pauahi Foundation Scholarship Recipients

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Scholarship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keely Ah Loo-Takaki</td>
<td>Ka ‘Olelo Hawai’i o Kamehameha Scholarship, Lena Kaulumau Machado Hoku Mele Fund Winona Beamer Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hualalai Ahakuelo-Kepa</td>
<td>Holomua Scholarship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taecia Akana</td>
<td>Sarah Keli’ilolena Lum Konia Nakoa Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hulali Alford</td>
<td>Hartwell Hewahewokaalani Lee Loy, Sr. Scholarship, Kamehameha Schools Class of 1963 Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaitlyn Anderson</td>
<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Midkiff Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kauakeakipunikawekiu Awana</td>
<td>Douglas and Sandra Akina Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micah Bradley</td>
<td>David Lorch Music Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiliohu Bulusan</td>
<td>Homer David Kahialualu and Thelma Mabara Burge, Sr. Scholarship, Makuakane Inspirational Educator Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lora-Anna Cambra</td>
<td>Kamehameha Schools Class of 1967 “Ka Lei o Kaiona” Scholarship, U’ilani Stender Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordynne Ching</td>
<td>Makaloa Scholarship</td>
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</table>
Ramzen Coakley
Gladys Kamakakūokalani ‘Ainoa Brandt Scholarship
Pauahi Scholarship

Kanaloa Ducosin
Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association – Maui Region Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship

Joanne Farias20
Pauahi Scholarship

Makena Fernandez
Joseph David Ahuna Scholarship

Tristan Fleming-Nazara
Dwayne “Hoku” Steele Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1995 Ka Ua Kipu’upu’u Scholarship

Alan Craig Gibby
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Kula Olena Goldstein
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Alisha Kaluhiokalani
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Iese Wilson
Edward Mahiai Copp Beamer Scholarship

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Gail and Allan Fujimoto Scholarship
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.
During fiscal year 2019-2020, Kamehameha Schools spent $456 million from its endowment on education, representing 4% of the five-year average market value of the endowment. KS’ spending policy targets a sustainable 4% of the five-year average market 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 3.8%.
Preschools

1,618 LEARNERS SERVED
$36.5 MILLION Spent on preschool education

5,431 LEARNERS SERVED

Hawai‘i Campus
3,210 Enrolled
436 Graduated

Kapalama Campus
1,147 Enrolled
139 Graduated

Maui Campus
1,074 Enrolled
108 Graduated

Campuses

187.7 MILLION Spent on K-12 learners on three campuses

5,695 LEARNERS SERVED

Financial Aid

$4.4M Preschools
$28.3M K-12

81% An average of 81% of campus learners receive some form of financial assistance
Scholarships

PAUAHI KEIKI SCHOLARSHIPS
- 5,714 LEARNERS SERVED
- $38.7 MILLION Scholarships disbursed
- were awarded a total of $17.7 MILLION to attend other private preschools

KIPONA SCHOLARSHIPS
- 2,541 LEARNERS
- were awarded a total of $5.6 MILLION to attend other private K-12 schools

POST-HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS
- 760 LEARNERS
- were awarded a total of $14.9 MILLION to attend college

Community Education & Engagement

Learners are served from the Kūamahi Community Education Division

Community Investing

103 organizations funded through community investing efforts.
2019-2020 Pauahi Foundation Scholarship Recipients

Maleia Aguano
Kamehameha Schools Association of Kaua‘i Scholarship

Kalua Agustin
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Tauti ‘Ohana Scholarship

Zane Aikau-Osman
David and Julia Desha Scholarship

Kamaliele Aipa
David and Julia Desha Scholarship Denis Wong & Associates Scholarship

Hannah Awohi
David and Julia Desha Scholarship Kamehameha Schools Maui Parent Teacher Student Organization ‘A‘apueo Scholarship

Blaze Akana
Kamehameha Schools Kapalama Association of Teachers and Parents Hō‘ihi Aku, Hō‘ihi Mai Scholarship

Abigail Andrade
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

Kiana Aniu
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

Shaila Apele
Kunuiākea Scholarship

Caitlin Arakaki
Christine Alicato/Daisy Bell Memorial Scholarship

Gabriel Arcas
Pauahi Scholarship

Kaipokai Arita
Theodore Vierra Scholarship

Huntyr Atkins
Mr. John Riggle Scholarship

Kala‘imaikala Aukai
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship Kunuiākea Scholarship

Chace Baliaris
John A. and Georgia J. Meyer Scholarship Kamehameha Schools Association of Kaua‘i Scholarship

Zion Basque
Denis Wong & Associates Scholarship

Tiani Bello
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Elijah Bernardo-Flores
Joseph David Ahuna Scholarship

Faith Bonacorsi
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship Pauahi Scholarship

Gilia Brede
Makalāo Scholarship

Krystian Brown
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship

Billie-Ann Bruce
Anne H. Myers Scholarship U’ilani Stender Scholarship

Travis Chai Andrade
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Pai‘ea Kāne/Wahine Scholarship Pauahi Scholarship

Xavier Chai-Joyner
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1960 Scholarship

Kylie Choo
Eli D. Panee, Sr., and Aileen E. Panee I Mua Scholarship

Jaime Chun
Lance (KS’83) & Andrea Hussey (KS’83) Leong Scholarship William S. Richardson Commemorative Scholarship

Jennyrose Coney
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1954 Nā Kanalimokumāhā Scholarship Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship
<table>
<thead>
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<td>Ashanti Corotan</td>
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<td>Paul Pua’a ‘Ohana, Paul Moses Murray &amp; Malia Murray Grant</td>
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<td>Wallace &amp; Barbara Ka’awaloa Scholarship</td>
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<td>Frances Diamond</td>
<td>Kumuiakea Scholarship</td>
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<td>Hileinani Diklato</td>
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<td>Jonah Domingo</td>
<td>Helen Desha Beamer Scholarship</td>
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<td>Joy Domingo-Kameenu</td>
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<td>Mathew Dye</td>
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<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Midkiff Scholarship</td>
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<td>Isabelle Eli</td>
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<td>Sierra Enoka-Wilson</td>
<td>Nānea Scholarship</td>
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<td>Bronson Espania</td>
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<td>Kamehameha Schools Maui Parent Teacher Student Organization ‘Aapueo Scholarship</td>
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<td>Salesi Haunga</td>
<td>Desha-Mulholland Scholarship</td>
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<td>George Hili‘ani Mills Scholarship</td>
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<td>Kamehameha Schools Class of 1961 Scholarship</td>
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<td>Zayden Hora</td>
<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Midkiff Scholarship</td>
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<td>Chance Ingalls</td>
<td>Hawaii Lodging &amp; Tourism Association Don Ho Legacy Named Endowment Scholarship</td>
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<td>Ryder Ishii</td>
<td>Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship</td>
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<td>Aryal Jardines</td>
<td>Dolly and Ross Wert Named Endowment Scholarship</td>
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<td>Terina Faagau</td>
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<td>Joshua Grant</td>
<td>Kamehameha Schools Maui Parent Teacher Student Organization ‘Aapueo Scholarship</td>
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<td>Salesi Haunga</td>
<td>Desha-Mulholland Scholarship</td>
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<td>Kailanamalie Jensen</td>
<td>Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taj Joaquin</td>
<td>Lee Ann DeLima Scholarship</td>
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<td>Devin Jose</td>
<td>Joseph A. Sowa Scholarship</td>
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Westin Joseph
David and Julia Desha Scholarship

Kahuwai Ali Kaapana
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Kiloaulani Kaawa-Gonzales
Bruce T. and Jackie Mahi Erickson Scholarship
Elizabeth Ku‘ulei Bell Moloka‘i Education Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Association of Teachers and Parents Moloka‘i “Elua” Scholarship
Trudi and Hiram de Fries Educational Scholarship

Chase Kane
Makaloa Scholarship
Pauahi Scholarship

Heather Kane-Mahiai
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1952 “Na Hoaloha O Kamehameha” Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1994 Named Endowment Scholarship

Luke Kaniho
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

Isaiah Kaohoe
James Bacon, KS ’71 “Little Bacon Urban Achievers” Scholarship

Kaeo Kruse
Kunui‘akea Scholarship

Kanani Keliikoa
Admiral Kihune Scholarship

Katelynn Kubo
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship

Regina Kuhia
Ashley Meleama, Joy Scholarship
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship

Landen Kukahiwa
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship
Pauahi Scholarship

Ciera Lasconia
Isaac and Mary Harbottle Scholarship

Sean Lau
T.C. Yim Named Endowment Scholarship

Ethan Lee
Kamehameha Schools “Nā Hoaloha” ’86 Named Endowment Scholarship

Kobe Lilio
Lee Ann DeLima Scholarship

Keaomalamalama Liu
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Jayden Liu
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1961 Scholarship

Josiah Loving
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1960 Scholarship
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Tehani Louis-Perkins
Joseph Nāwahī Scholarship
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Jordan Vedelli20
De Witt Wallace Scholarship

Vincente Venenciano20
Douglas K.K. Chung Memorial Scholarship

Kaylyn Villanueva
Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association West Hawai‘i Region, E Nowelo Aku in memory of William James “Uncle Billy” Kimi, Jr. Scholarship

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Kapiolani Wisler
Pa‘apene Named Endowment Scholarship

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Pauahi Scholarship
ʻĀina
OUR LANDS, OUR KULEANA

Commercially zoned lands make up 1% of total acreage (364,000 acres) belonging to Kamehameha Schools. Agricultural and conservation lands comprise 99% and are primarily considered sustainability assets, not included in the endowment fund.

Spent in fiscal year 2019-2020 (net of agricultural rents) to steward agricultural and conservation lands and natural resources.

$9.4 MILLION

$2.1 MILLION

Innovation
Disbursed to 15 organizations
Endowment

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS TRUST

Kamehameha Schools’ mission is 97% supported by its endowment with three percent being supported by tuition, net of financial aid. The endowment was valued at $12.0 billion as of June 30, 2020. A globally diversified financial assets portfolio of $8.3 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>10 Years Annualized</th>
<th>5 Years Annualized</th>
<th>1 Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Fund</td>
<td>8.2%</td>
<td>5.4%</td>
<td>2.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policy Benchmark</td>
<td>7.0%</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
<td>1.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more...

including a copy of Kamehameha Schools’ audited “Consolidated Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules” for fiscal year 2019-2020, please visit www.ksbe.edu/annualreports.
Continuing Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s Legacy of Giving

ALOHA MAI KĀKOU,

As keiki o ka ‘āina, the Pauahi Foundation believes education is the groundwork for the future of our Native Hawaiian community. As nā pu‘ukū of the Ke Ali‘i Pauahi legacy, we believe the classroom is where seeds are planted, and where ideas bloom. The roots of our community are deep and ground us in the most trying times, and there is no better proof of the fortitude of our lāhui than the year 2020.

As communities all over the world faced unprecedented trials, the Native Hawaiian community rallied around our haumāna, providing essential resources for learners to continue their educational journeys, despite a global crisis. Our hui of donors includes the generosity of 885 supporters and seven new endowment partnerships, which awarded over $850,000 to benefit not only our aspiring haumāna recipients, but the local and global communities that will benefit from their future success.

These students have realized the call to act, to learn, to grow – and can do so today with the support of generations of ʻōiwi leaders, beginning with Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Bishop and advanced by the Pauahi Foundation and our lāhui across the islands.

These legacy gifts and post-high scholarship funds afford the haumāna who enact change daily, from nurses to doctors, from lawyers to sustainable materials engineers, the essential tools to cultivate new opportunities for the ‘āina and its keiki. Committed to achievement, invention and impact, these students are the ʻōiwi leaders of tomorrow, building a brighter future one dose, one policy, one roof at a time.

All this is possible for hundreds of beneficiaries this year. Mahalo to our donors, our alumni who support the new generation of stewards and leaders. Mahalo to you who answer the call and find new ways to engage with our mission and support our Kamehameha Schools students across the Hawaiian Islands. Together, we can continue Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy of giving, and more importantly, create a thriving lāhui.

Me ka ha‘aha’a,

Pono Ma‘a
Director, Office of Advancement
Executive Director, Pauahi Foundation

“Together, we can continue Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy of giving, and more importantly, create a thriving lāhui.”
Scholarship impacts

$1.27M  885  7
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP REVENUE  TOTAL NUMBER OF DONORS  NEW ENDOWMENT PARTNERSHIP FUNDS

$854,623
TOTAL AWARDED TO POST-HIGH RECIPIENTS

RECIPIENTS BY FIELD OF STUDY

- 23% Science & Math
- 20% Literature, Language, and Social Sciences
- 13% Business
- 11% Health
- 9% Education
- 5% Arts
- 5% Psychology
- 4% Engineering
- 3% Law
- 2% Environmental Sciences
- 2% Computer and Information Systems
- 2% Communications and Journalism
- 1% Other

RECIPIENTS BY HOMETOWN

- 5% Kaua‘i
- 47% O‘ahu
- 4% Moloka‘i
- 14% Maui
- 2% U.S. Continent
- 28% Hawai‘i Island

RECIPIENTS BY COLLEGE LOCATION

- 56% Hawai‘i
- 44% Out of State
KA HĀʻAWI MANAWALEʻA

Why we give
It was the dream of Native Hawaiian industrial engineer and business owner Warren Nakupuna Ah Loo KSK’65 to elevate the Hawaiian community through education. Following his unexpected passing in 2015, his ‘ohana – including Cariann Ah Loo KSK’91, Austin Ah Loo KSK’94, Lindsay Ah Loo KSK’00, and Jason Greenawalt – has grown his original company into a family of small businesses and created the Nakupuna Foundation to see his dream fulfilled.

Since partnering with the Pauahi Foundation in 2016, the Nakupuna Foundation has established the endowment for the Warren Nakupuna Ah Loo Memorial Scholarship and subsequently awarded multi-year scholarships to three recipients: Jade Ishii KSK’18 (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Chianti Motta KSH’19 (Pacific University), and Kaeo Kekumano KSK’20 (Harvard University). The Nakupuna Foundation has also offered internships to college students, committed financial support for teachers who want to pursue training in place-based learning, and invested in projects to increase access to digital infrastructure.

The creation of the Warren Nakupuna Ah Loo Memorial Scholarship was just the beginning, and the Nakupuna Foundation is excited to be working with the Pauahi Foundation to find new avenues to make the late alumnus’ dream a reality. Steering the legacy to new horizons, the Nakupuna Foundation is introducing a new program: Navigation and Voyaging Pathway, which will develop and nurture the ocean navigators of tomorrow.

Lindsay Ah Loo, executive director of the Nakupuna Foundation, sees this as a special opportunity to contribute to the vibrancy of the lāhui. “There is much to gain from exploring the rich connections between ‘ike kūpuna and modern science and technology,” she said. “We hope this program will be a touchstone for ‘ōiwi leaders as they address different types of local and global challenges in the 21st century.”

Under the direction of a select group of kumu, limahana and alaka‘i, the new program will work closely with the Polynesian Voyaging Society. This program, alongside the Warren Nakupuna Ah Loo Memorial Scholarship, will shape the futures for whom Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy was established: the aspiring navigators and the ‘ōiwi leaders from across the islands, including KS’ Hawai‘i, Kapālama, and Maui campuses.

“As students at Kamehameha, we were direct beneficiaries of Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s legacy. Time has deepened our appreciation for her extraordinary vision, and it is our kuleana to perpetuate her generosity of spirit.”

- Cariann Ah Loo, chair of the Nakupuna Foundation
2019-2020

Donors

We are grateful for the generosity of donors who have included the foundation in their charitable giving. Because of these gifts, Pauahi Foundation was able to support more than 420 aspiring Native Hawaiian college students this year. 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 Pauahi’s legacy.

**KEY**

† Deceased

S Kamehameha Schools staff

We are deeply humbled and grateful for Kamehameha Schools alumni, faculty, and staff who made a gift to Pauahi Foundation this fiscal year in addition to their dedicated service. All donors listed are recognized for contributions made during the fiscal year from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

### KA HUI KŪALIHI trips

**$10,000 OR MORE**

Julian K. Ako†
Jacqueline Mahi Erickson
Elizabeth Hokada
Vivian Kalao-kamalii
Glenn & Lytle Takamoto
Robert & Jane Terry
Ameriprise Financial
Bomart Holding Company
Charles Schwab
Compass Group USA, Inc.
Kalino Foundation / Kalino LLC
Kamehameha Schools
Kamehameha Schools Association of Teachers & Parents
Kamehameha Schools Hawaii Parents & Teachers Ohana
Kamehameha Schools Kapalama Campus
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
Na Ali‘i Consulting & Sales LLC
Schwab Charitable Fund
Zierk Family Foundation

### KA HUI UA LOKU

**$5,000 – $9,999**

Anonymous (1)
Mary Ann Meleana M. Aloy†
Dawn Farm-Ramsey
Leianne K. Lee Loy
Leimalama Lee Loy
Lauren Nahme
Crystal K. Rose and Richard S. Towill
Timothy & Marie Slottow
Livingston Jack Wong, Jr. & Kimi Oyama
Pacific Fleet Submarine Memorial Association
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce
Kamehameha Schools Association of Kaua‘i Benevity, Inc.
A’A Appraisal Services Hawaii, LLC
Okahara and Associates, Inc.

### KA HUI UA NĀULU

**$2,500 – $4,999**

Marites D. Calad
Marcy E. Fleming
Amona K. Ho
Dr. Claire K. Hughes
Dr. Lori Ann Kim
Robert & Carol Momsen
Nelson Wong & M. Kahealani Naeole-Wong
Ben & Cindy Salazar
Harry T. Suzuki, Jr.
Frank & Sharen Sylva
Cody K. Yancey
Burton S. Yuen
First Hawaiian Bank
Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus Parent Teacher Student ‘Ohana
Nanea Foundation, Inc.
Snyder Family Foundation
The Cheeryable Foundation
Ushijima Architects, Inc.
Ward Management Dev. Comp., LLC
YourCause, LLC

### KA HUI KUĀUA

**$1,000 – $2,499**

Anonymous (9)
C. Kuni Agard
Joyce Ahuna-Kaaiai
Brendan R. Akamu
Benjamin & Patricia Ancheta
Michael & Chu Cha Asam
Violet W. Awana
Gaye K. K. Beamer
Augusta-Helen L. Bento
Beppu ‘Ohana: Len, Wanda, Mark, Sarah, & Mackenzy
Sean & Mary Browne
Zandin U. M. Burke
Duane & Bette Chun
Loy Cluney
Kevin Cockett
Hiram & Trudi de Fries
Kelly Beth Dukelow
Sherylann M. L. Enomoto
Fred & Deborah Erskine
William Kalani Fong
Aika & Haunani Fujimoto
It would be very easy to conclude that one person can make a difference, and indeed, in some instances, one person is all it takes to provide the spark of change,” said John Aiwohi, 2014 Dan and Rachel Mahi Educational Scholarship and 2014 Kamehameha Schools Class of 1958, “Na Mea Waiwai A Pauahi” Scholarship awardee.

Aiwohi has been awarded nine scholarships since 2014 through the Pauahi Foundation en route to completing his bachelor’s degree in nursing from Chaminade University, and pursuing a doctorate in nursing practice at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo.

For those that don’t know Aiwohi’s story, he looks like any other registered nurse at Castle Medical Center in Kailua. However, after being homeless for more than 20 years and overcoming addiction, he is a testament to the power of change. Aiwohi said, “If you know anything about addiction and sobriety, it is a daily challenge that requires strength of character and determination every moment of every day.”

When catching up with Aiwohi after five years of hard work and perseverance, he is approaching his next major milestone. Aiwohi’s strength and determination has culminated in a very special moment: the purchase of his first home, an accomplishment he described as “joyous and overwhelmingly emotional.” He credits those donors whom, without ever meeting him, have supported his journey with the spark of change that he needed to get to where he is today.

Aiwohi recalls disappointing so many friends and family members over the years, and credits the scholarship donors as a motivating factor and invisible driving force. With both his parents deceased prior to graduation, Aiwohi focused on making the donors and supporters of the Pauahi Foundation programs proud to have been a part of his success story, just as Aiwohi was honored and humbled by their support.

Over the years, Aiwohi expressed repeatedly that he hopes to serve as another example that life can change, things can get better, and there is hope. At age 48, he encourages everyone to remember his story and achievements when they evaluate whether to support even the most unlikely and unconventional scholarship candidates.
In 2020, Pauahi Foundation awarded scholarships to 417 bright ‘ōiwi learners and leaders who are committed to affecting change across Native Hawaiian communities. When a single individual can change the tide of the future, imagine how more than 400 awardees can change the world.

Carly Yong is one such scholarship recipient, who received her scholarship awards during an economically challenging time of historic proportions and invested the gifts by attending the master’s program at Harvard University for Business Management.

“As a recipient of your 2020 scholarship fund, you are allowing me to focus on the most important aspect of furthering my education: building community and attending conferences that will in turn benefit the greater Native Hawaiian community,” said Yong of the Pauahi Foundation scholarship awards.

The funds awarded to Yong – the Goldman Sachs/Matsuo Takabuki Commemorative Scholarship, the Kamehameha Schools Class of 1973 “Proud to be ‘73” Scholarship, the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, and the USS Kamehameha Scholarship – afford Carly the opportunity to focus on her thesis around HempHome, which utilizes the byproduct of industrial hemp to create sustainable and chemical-free building insulation materials.

“By offering future clients eco-friendly design-build services, I believe we can literally build a more sustainable future,” Yong said. “Through designing spaces that complement our natural landscape and choosing building materials that sequester and reduce our carbon footprint, we can better preserve our island home.”

Her post-graduation plans also include launching a Hawai‘i-based, Native Hawaiian, woman-owned business specializing in sustainable construction, redevelopment, and project management.

Four years ago, scholarship recipient Billie-Ann Bruce was introduced to the Makawalu readers. A resilient teen who had to move out of her foster care home as a senior at Pāhoa High and Intermediate School, Bruce and her classmates had to transfer to Kea’au High School due to safety concerns resulting from the Kīlauea lava flow in 2014. Despite these setbacks and having to quickly take on the responsibilities of an adult, Bruce graduated in 2015 and enrolled at Hawai‘i Community College.

That same year, Bruce received her first scholarship from the Pauahi Foundation through the Nanea Scholarship Fund. She has since gone on to receive eight additional scholarships to help her through her educational journey. She felt empowered by the donors of the Pauahi Foundation as she furthered her mission to help displaced youth within the community and pursued a bachelor’s degree.

With support from the foundation, Bruce was able to focus completely on her work as a youth partner for EPIC ‘Ohana and as a student continuing to strive toward making policy changes.

Today, Bruce is working on completing double bachelor’s degrees and hopes to apply for law school. She said, “The sense of community and support that I have felt over these last couple of years is something that goes a long way when life and school seem overwhelming. The support I’ve received throughout my academic journey has helped keep my dreams alive.”

Carly Yong

Goldman Sachs/Matsuo Takabuki Commemorative Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1973 “Proud to be ‘73” Scholarship
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
USS Kamehameha Scholarship

Billie-Ann Bruce

Nanea Scholarship Fund
2019-2020 Pauahi Foundation Scholarship Recipients

**Meaningful Impact**

**Sydney Decosta**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1968 “Ka Poli O Ko’ona” Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1972 Scholarship
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Keegan Dees**
Patrick L. Hiram - John S. Freitas Scholarship

**Jei Li Dela Cruz**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Association of Ka’u’ i Scholarship

**Nalehua’o Puna Donlin**
Stanley & Janet Zisk Scholarship

**Keaton Downing**<sup>20</sup>
Waipā Nishimura Memorial Scholarship

**Kaluhea Fay Dudoit**<sup>20</sup>
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Kayla Enanoria**<sup>20</sup>
Pauahi Scholarship

**Isabelle Faagata**<sup>20</sup>
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Kennedy Flores**
Ula Baker Sheecha Scholarship

**Jazz Francisco**
Roy L. Cachola Scholarship

**Kamalani Freitas**<sup>20</sup>
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Josias Fronda**<sup>20</sup>
David Lorch Music Scholarship
Keola & Kapono Beamer Scholarship
Makaloa Scholarship
Pono & Louise Beamer Scholarship

**Angela Gabriel**
Stanley & Janet Zisk Scholarship

**Kyra Gomez**<sup>20</sup>
Blaise A. Kepo’okealoekai Baldonado Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship
Theodore Richards Scholarship

**Mariana Gomes**
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1970 Scholarship

**Kaihehau Goo**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Association of Ka’u’ i Scholarship

**Steven Gushiken**<sup>20</sup>
Jared Keanu Sylvia Alvarez Named Endowment Scholarship

**Logan Hansen**
Makaloa Scholarship

**Eryn-Bree Helekahi-Kaiwi**
John and Reiko Kuga Phillip Scholarship

**Kaohinani Ho**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

**Kiana Hose-See**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

**Kukamaehumakaoakalani Inaba**<sup>20</sup>
John A. and Georgia J. Meyer Scholarship

**Ethan James**<sup>20</sup>
Pauahi Scholarship

**Christina Kahapea**
Lokomaika’i Scholarship

**Lori Kaiama**
Theodore Richards Scholarship

**Tihani Jayme Kalaukahi**
Makaloa Scholarship

**Christina Kaleiwahea**
1982 Green Machine Scholarship
Choy-Kee’Ohana Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 2001 Scholarship

**Terran Kaleiwahea**<sup>10</sup>
David and Julia Desha Scholarship

**Debra Kaluna**
William K. and Julia T. Kapololu Named Endowment Scholarship

**Dane Kaulukou-Chang**<sup>23</sup>
Flik Independent Schools Dining Scholarship

**Shyla-Ann Keauunui**
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1980 Scholarship

**Makaiwakeala Kekoa**<sup>20</sup>
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Tiffany Kimokeo**
Dan and Rachel Mahi Educational Scholarship

**Kamahao Kini-Lopes**<sup>20</sup>
Michael “Mikey” Miyake Scholarship

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**Maveric Abella**<sup>13</sup>
Makala  Scholarship
Richard Marks Named Endowment Scholarship

**Marie Abihai**<sup>20</sup>
KGMB/KHON Video Production Scholarship
Pauahi Scholarship

**John Aiwohi**
Denis Wong & Associates Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1960 Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1974 Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 2001 Scholarship

**Koaniea Alquiza-Kenney**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Association of Ka’ u’ i Scholarship

**Jamye Grace Aquino Kamalii**<sup>20</sup>
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

**Dyson-John Arakaki**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

**Megan Baldado**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

**Fabian Bautista**
Yin’Ohana Named Endowment Scholarship

**Elena Borge**<sup>20</sup>
Pauahi Scholarship

**Camrynn Chinen**<sup>17</sup>
Hawaii Lodging and Tourism Association Pouhana Hokule Scholarship

**Bailey Choy**
Goldman Sachs / Matsuo Takabuki Commemorative Scholarship

**Truman Ray Chun**<sup>08</sup>
Makaloa Scholarship

**Quinn Curammeng**<sup>20</sup>
Kamehameha Schools Association of Ka’ u’ i Scholarship

**Drew David’s**
Gladys E. and Clifford T.F. Chun Scholarship

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David Kohara
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

Nicole Koochi
Makaloa Scholarship

Jacey-Li Lam-Fonokalafi
Desha-Mulholland Scholarship

Jaslyn Lang tad
Hawaii Lodging and Tourism Association Pouhana Hōkele Scholarship

Seana Lani a
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

Natalie Lau
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship
George T. Kanalu Young Memorial Scholarship

Taylor Lui-Kwan
Goldman Sachs / Matsuo Takabuki Commemorative Scholarship

Joby Lum
Edward Lapsley Ho‘opapaoa Mau Scholarship

Leah Maddela
Bernice Leinani Kuakini Ahlo and Henry Keanu Ahlo Scholarship

Alyssa Mahoe
John A. and Georgia J. Meyer Scholarship

Ian Martins
Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association – Maui Region Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship

Mikiala Maynard
Ka Papa o Kana‘ono–Kūmāono, Class of ’66 Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1975 Scholarship

Matthew Mendonza
Iwalani Carpenter Sowa Scholarship

Charlsie Miguel-Cavaco
Makaloa Scholarship

Tanner Moku
Henry Lee Scholarship

Brianne Nagamine
Ka Papa o Kana‘ono–Kūmāono, Class of ’66 Scholarship
U‘ilani Stender Scholarship

Makena Nagasako
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Maui Parent Teacher Student Organization ‘A‘apueo Scholarship

Amber Nakiehi
Kamehameha Schools Association of Teachers and Parents Moloka‘i “Elua” Scholarship

Trisha Nobriga
George Hi‘ilani Mills Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship

Britnee Padilla
Kamehameha Schools Kapōlama Association of Teachers and Parents Hō‘ihi Aku, Hō‘ihi Mai Scholarship

Jamie Pagan
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1972 Scholarship

Konnor Palmeira
Makaloa Scholarship

Kay-Leigh Polido
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Aleina Reyes
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Keahilele Reyes
Makaloa Scholarship

Kuakalao Robinson
David and Julia Desha Scholarship

Isaiah Saby
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

Cody-John Sakamoto
Kamehameha Schools Association of Maui Scholarship

Brittney Saldania
Kunui‘kea Scholarship

Titus Sato
Na Pua Mā‘eole o Kamehameha Class of 1953 Scholarship

Derek Hardy Soong
Kamehameha Schools Association of Kaua‘i Scholarship

Naniloa Spaar
Pa‘uahi Scholarship

Jordanneelynlesly Stevens
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1958 “Nā Mea Waiwai o Pa‘uahi” Scholarship

Raven Sylva
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1973 “Proud to be ’73” Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1993 Nā Lei Kukui Scholarship
The Villa ‘Oha na Ho‘i ho‘i Scholarship

William Thompson
Ula Baker Sheecha Scholarship

Tabitha Tomori
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship
Pa‘uahi Scholarship

Naia Torres
Mary Atherton Richards Scholarship

Maegan Tupinio
Rebecca Lamahilani Haalou Medeiros Scholarship

Kyla-Marie Turner
Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship

Kaimakani Ulansey
KGBM/KHON Video Production Scholarship

Becky Umi amaka
Daniel Kahikina and Millie Akaka Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools “Imua 77” Scholarship
Stanley & Janet Zisk Scholarship

Natalie Walsh
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

Ashley Wend
Kamehameha Schools Maui Parent Teacher Student Organization ‘A‘apueo Scholarship
Randy Wayne Ahuna Scholarship

Kainani Wills
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1968 “Ka Poli O Kaiona” Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1975 Scholarship

Chelsea Yin
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1979 “Ho‘okupono” Scholarship

Carly Yong
Goldman Sachs / Matsuo Takabuki Commemorative Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1973 “Proud to be ‘73” Scholarship
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
USS Kamehameha Scholarship

Kalani Young
2010 Legends’ Scholarship
Kamehameha Schools Class of 1979 “Ho‘okupono” Scholarship
Build for tomorrow

Ho’oulu ‘āina, hoʻoala lāhui. Ma ke kūlana luna hoʻokele o ka Māhele Waiwai Paʻa Pāʻoihana o Ke Kula ‘o Kamehameha, ua kūpa’a ‘o Walter Thoemmes KSK’84 ma ke kuene pono ‘ana i nā ‘āina pāʻoihana o KS. ‘O kēia kuene ‘ana ka mea e loa‘a mai ai ke kālā e kākō‘o ‘ana i ka nu‘ukia ho‘ona‘auao o Ke Aliʻi Pauahi, me ka ho‘okahua ‘ana i nā honua like ‘ole e ulu pono ai nā kaiāulu.

“Oiai, ho‘olako ‘ia ko mākou nu‘ukia ho‘ona‘auao e ke kālā loa‘a, ua hiki iā mākou ke ho‘omohala i nā kaiāulu i‘oi aku ka ikaika a me ke kūpa‘a no ke kākō‘o ‘ana i kēia lāhui ola,” wahi a Thoemmes. “Aia ma ka ‘ikoi o ko mākou kuana‘ike he mana‘o pa‘a no ke ‘ano e hāpai ai ko ma moʻomō‘ali waiwai pa‘a pāʻoihana i ke ola pono o ka lāhui a me ka hiki i nā keiki ke noho, a‘o, a alakaʻi ma Hawaiʻi nei.”

Ma nā ka‘akālai hoʻolālā hikiāloa o KS, ho‘omakakohō ‘ia ke kūkulu kaiāulu ‘ana ma o ke “kahu ‘āina” ‘ana e hoʻohua mai ana i nā kaiāulu lupalupa; he ‘oi’a‘i o, he kama‘āina, a he hoʻohui ‘ia i o ka wā ma mua me nā pahuhupu no ka wā e hiki mai ana.

“O Kapālama Kai kekahi o ia mau kaiāulu. ‘O ka wānana 20 makahiki no kēia mau ‘eka he 105 o ka ‘āina pāʻoihana ma ke ahupua‘a ‘o Kapālama, ‘o ia ho‘i ki ha ho‘opukapuka hou ‘ana iho, i mea e kūkulu ‘ia ai he kaiāulu e ‘ānoni ana i nā pahuhupu pāʻoihana, moʻomeheu, a me ka ho‘ona‘auao.

Ke ‘i‘ini pū nei ‘o KS e ho‘opukapuka hou ma loko o ke kaiāulu ‘o Waipahu. Aia ma kahi e pilī pū ana i ka Hale Hoʻolulu Ka‘ala‘aha ‘o Pouhala, a ‘o ka pahuhupu o kēia pāhana, ‘o ia ka hoʻo‘olako ‘ana i nā hale noho kumukū’ai kūpono a pēia pū nā pō‘aiapii palekana e ulu ai nā pāʻoihana ma ia mau wahi pilī ala hao.

Ma o ka ho‘opukapuka ‘ana i ka moʻomeheu, ka na‘auao, a me ka ‘ekonomia o ke kaiāulu, pēia e kanu nei ko Kamehameha i nā ‘ano‘ano o kēia mua aku.

Cultivating communities so keiki can thrive

Ho’oulu ‘āina, ho’oala lāhui: Thriving lands, thriving community. As Kamehameha Schools managing director of Commercial Real Estate, Walter Thoemmes KSK’84 is committed to stewarding KS’ commercial properties. This stewardship generates revenue that supports Ke Aliʻi Pauahi’s educational mission and creates environments for communities to thrive.

“While our financial returns help fund our educational mission, through thoughtful planning and revitalization of KS’ commercial lands, we can build stronger, more resilient communities that support a thriving lāhui,” Thoemmes said. “At our core is the idea that the commercial real estate portfolio contributes to Native Hawaiian well-being and enables keiki to live, learn, and lead here in Hawai‘i.”

KS’ approach to master planning and development prioritizes community building through “placekeeping” that results in vibrant communities teeming with life; it is authentic, familiar, and inclusive of our past and goals for the future.

One such area is Kapālama Kai. The 20-year vision for the 105 acres of commercial land in the Kapālama ahupua‘a is to reinvest and create a community that blends commercial, cultural, and educational outcomes.

KS also looks to reinvest in the Waipahu community. Located within walking distance of the brand-new Pouhala Transit Station, this project area aims to provide much-needed affordable housing while also creating opportunities for local businesses within a safe environment and easy access to the rail station.

By investing in the culture, education, and economics of a community, Kamehameha is planting the seeds for future growth.
Normalizing ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i

Our cultural identity lives through the Hawaiian language

“After all, language, culture and history are central to our identity and are key to our future success.”

- Keoni Kelekolio, Kamehameha Schools director of Hawaiian Language Advancement

Wahie serves as a daily gathering for Kamehameha Schools' Kawaiha'o Plaza limahana (employees) to intuitively share their ho'olauna (introduction) in ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i (the Hawaiian language).

“This is the first step to normalizing ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i at KS,” said kumu Ke‘ala Kwan, Kamehameha Schools’ Ho‘okahua Cultural Vibrancy Group’s director of Cultural Development.

In addition to supporting these popular morning gatherings, Ho‘okahua has worked with over 2,000 KS limahana to cultivate and strengthen Hawaiian identity in the workplace.

From reawakening traditional place names in Kaka‘ako, to sharing mo‘olelo (stories) of our ali‘i and other Hawaiian history makers, ‘Ōlelo Kahua (Foundational Hawaiian Language) features monthly classes on Hawaiian culture, history, and ‘ōlelo to allow staff to gain cultural knowledge, strengthen connections within their KS ‘ohana, and deepen commitments to serve the lāhui.

“‘Ōlelo Kahua was a catalyst that opened up people’s minds and helped them to understand that ‘ike Hawai‘i is foundational in our work,” said Keoni Kelekolio, Kamehameha Schools director of Hawaiian Language Advancement. “After all, language, culture and history are central to our identity and are key to our future success.”

And although ‘Ōlelo Kahua transitioned into a virtual format last year, Kwan is steadfast saying, “‘Ōlelo Kahua continues because of KS’ commitment to strengthen and support our language, culture, and identity. The passion, commitment and aloha remain.”
Hoʻokahi Poʻomanaʻo
ONE VISION

THE STORIES featured in “Makawalu” showcase the various ways in which Kamehameha Schools works to strengthen partnerships that place our keiki at the center. The ʻōlelo noʻeau “He lei poina ʻole ke keiki” (a beloved child is a lei never forgotten) reminds us that our keiki are a precious garland of pua that we must nurture and care for. As “Makawalu” comes to close, we hope it has captured the rich ideas, efforts, a shared vision and unified mission grounded in Hawaiian and Christian values, and innovations that are being cultivated across the pae ʻāina. May these partnerships and programs nourish our keiki so they can grow and thrive.