

From the Desk of Chairman Nahale-a

Aloha mai kākou!

I am thrilled to extend a warm aloha to you all in this new edition of *Ka Nūhou*. Over the decades, our newsletter has been the main mode of communication between the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and our beneficiaries, and we plan on keeping it that way.

We'll still bring you regular updates on Hawaiian Homes Commission decisions and we'll break down the complex policies and procedures that impact you.

But one thing will change. We want *Ka Nūhou* to be about you, our beneficiaries. *Ka Nūhou* will tell your stories.

With that being said, I'm glad to announce this issue of *Ka Nūhou* shares the inspiring success story of agriculture homesteaders and entrepreneurs, the 'Ohana Hodson from Pu'ukapu on Hawai'i Island. They are a great example of the whole reason Prince Kūhiō fought so hard for the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. He knew, if Native Hawaiians returned to the land, there would be nothing that could stop us from succeeding, as our ancestors had for generations.



Albert T. Nahale-a

Albert "Alapaki" Nahale-a
Chairman, Hawaiian Homes Commission



Hawaiian Homes Commission Update

Here are some of the recent decisions and discussions at the Hawaiian Homes Commission meetings.

Administrative Rules Update

IN DISCUSSION: These rules help the Department of Hawaiian Homes Lands (DHHL) implement the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. The Commission is in the process of re-examining these rules, and possibly adding new rules to address new issues such as selling a homestead lot for profit.

Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Grant Program

APPROVED IN JANUARY 2012: Community projects that improve living standards in homestead communities are eligible for up to \$100,000, with \$500,000 available through December 2012. First deadline is May 1, 2012.

DHHL Year One Deliverables

APPROVED IN JANUARY 2012: The DHHL set 62 ambitious, measurable and very specific goals by December 2012. These goals are aligned with the Five-Year Strategic Plan. Please kōkua in keeping the DHHL on track.

Native Hawaiian Development Program Plan (2012 - 2014)

APPROVED IN JANUARY 2012: [More on NHDPP inside.](#)

Meetings & Events

Date	Event	Time	Location
April 21, 2012 (Saturday)	Kānehili Homestead Lot Selection <i>By Invitation Only</i>	9:00 a.m.	Kapolei High School Cafeteria, 91-5007 Kapolei Parkway, Kapolei, O'ahu
April 23, 2012 (Monday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting Moloka'i Community Meeting	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Lanikeha Community Center, Farrington Avenue, Ho'olehua, Moloka'i
April 24, 2012 (Tuesday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting & Contested Case Hearings	8:30 a.m.	Kūlana 'Ōiwi Multi-Purpose Conf. Rm. 600 Maunaloa Hwy., Kalama'ula, Moloka'i.
May 14, 2012 (Monday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting Kaua'i Community Meeting	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Chiefess Kamakahēlei Middle School Cafeteria, 4431 Nuhou St., Lihū'e, Kaua'i
May 15, 2012 (Tuesday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting & Contested Case Hearings	8:30 a.m.	State Office Bldg., Conf. Rooms A, B & C, 3060 'Eiwa Street, Lihū'e, Kaua'i
June 18, 2012 (Monday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting Papakōlea Community Meeting	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Papakōlea Community Center, 2150 Tantalus Drive, Honolulu, O'ahu
June 19, 2012 (Tuesday)	Hawaiian Homes Commission Meeting & Contested Case Hearings	8:30 a.m.	Hale Pono'i, Dept. of Hawn. Home Lands, 91-5420 Kapolei Parkway, Kapolei, O'ahu

Meetings subject to change without notice. Meeting agendas and notices sent out a week prior.

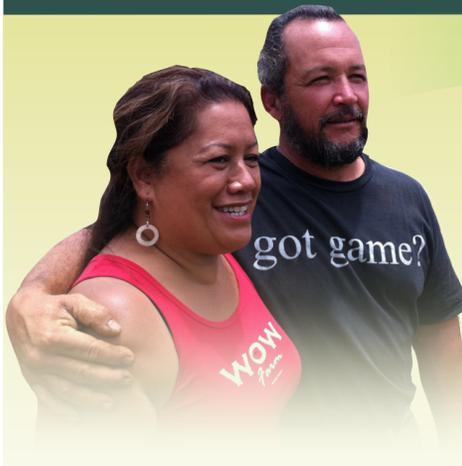


For more on meetings:
HawaiianHomeLands.org

31. IAUKEA, Curtis Pihou, III	56. NAEOLE, Arthur Waiannuha
32. JOAQUIN, Minnie Lei'oloha (SALOM)	57. NAEOLE, Simeon Leone
33. JOHNSON, Julia Ladisia	58. NAHINU, Eugene Keihalela
34. KAHIMU, Henry Kaleoloha	59. NAKAAHIKI, Clarence Ahuanui
35. KADOWAKI, John Kahue, Jr.	60. NIHEHU, Live MilimilinaKaleoloha
36. KANAKAOLE, Bernadine O'liya	61. NIHAU, Victoria Napuone (KIESEL)
37. KAL, Madeline Leilani (KAWA)	62. NUESCA, Robert Mokulani
38. KALANI, Wayne Harrison Aukai	63. OCLIT, Fendel Pali
39. KAMA, May Kaioloha Burke	64. PALU, Joseph Harrison Aukai
40. KAVAI, Thomas; KAUWELA, Eleanore	65. PABRE, Ann (PUO) aka Ann
41. KEAHI, Phyllis Kuilei (PA)	66. PACHECO, Vivian aka Vivian Abe
42. KEULANA, Miriam Lei	67. PAI, William Kabaku, Jr.
43. KUOHA, Tracy Ahihi	68. PIA, Shea David Kalani
44. LEE, Luana Nani	69. RAYMOND, Charles Moke
45. LEE, Margaret Puaena (KAHOANO)	70. RAYMOND, Charles Moke
46. LENNON, Sarah Reguilman	71. RAYMOND, Minerva Ewalani (MINER)
47. LINKEE, Stephanie Mahalani	72. REYES, William, Sr.
48. LUM HO, Albert Ahpu, Sr.	73. ROXBURGH, Patricia Kathleen
49. LUNING, Gordon Keoki	74. SHUPE, Myra Ann (OSIAH), aka Myra
50. MAKALII, Lorraine Uilani	75. SIMEONA, Daisy Kabuanani Thelma
51. MEDEROS, Julia Ramona Wedemeyer	76. SILVA, Carlos Ervin, Jr.
52. MEDEROS, Tessie Haliopua	77. TORRES, Julia Baker-Kuie
53. MIA, George Hooli; MILLER, Alan Kalei	78. VESPERAS, Joseph Pihaloa, Sr.
54. MILLS, Elaine Lincoln aka Eliza	79. WEIDNER, Roberta Ann
55. MULLIN, Esther aka Selbista	80. WONG, Julia Kaupena Alpoalani.
56. NAEOLE, Arthur Waiannuha	
57. NAEOLE, Simeon Leone	
58. NAHINU, Eugene Keihalela	
59. NAKAAHIKI, Clarence Ahuanui	
60. NIHEHU, Live MilimilinaKaleoloha	
61. NIHAU, Victoria Napuone (KIESEL)	
62. NUESCA, Robert Mokulani	
63. OCLIT, Fendel Pali	
64. PALU, Joseph Harrison Aukai	
65. PABRE, Ann (PUO) aka Ann	
66. PACHECO, Vivian aka Vivian Abe	
67. PAI, William Kabaku, Jr.	
68. PIA, Shea David Kalani	
69. RAYMOND, Charles Moke	
70. RAYMOND, Minerva Ewalani (MINER)	
71. RAYMOND, Minerva Ewalani (MINER)	
72. REYES, William, Sr.	
73. ROXBURGH, Patricia Kathleen	
74. SHUPE, Myra Ann (OSIAH), aka Myra	
75. SIMEONA, Daisy Kabuanani Thelma	
76. SILVA, Carlos Ervin, Jr.	
77. TORRES, Julia Baker-Kuie	
78. VESPERAS, Joseph Pihaloa, Sr.	
79. WEIDNER, Roberta Ann	
80. WONG, Julia Kaupena Alpoalani.	
1. ANNA, Wilson Abraham	
2. AHA, Henry Herman, Jr.	
3. AIONA, Peter Cardoza, Jr.	
4. AKAU, Archer	
5. AMMASI, Larry Kaniala Napo	
6. AWA, Ewaine Kaleihaha (RODERIQUEZ)	
7. BALAL, Carolyn Sue (MATOS)	
8. BARON, Carol Kaleihaha (KAHAUJELIO)	
9. BEAVERALIHOD, Jeffrey Kalamani, Sr.	
10. BESIADA, Robert Solomon	
11. CARVALHO, Eleanore Leinaela (Oana)	
12. CHONG TIM, Rowena Mae (KALANUI)	
13. CONTRADES, Peter Nohai	
14. DAPITAN, Hannah Kuileiela (REIMANN)	
15. FEARY, Bryant Maseky	
16. FERREIRA, Glenwood Alfred	
17. FULLER, May Keihikauwekaa (KEAWE)	
18. GABRIEL, Herbert Samua	
19. GARBILL, Rosalie Kamila Akau	
20. GARCIA, Dorothy Naleihua Awana	
21. GIBELLI, Lucy Lei'oloha (KAHANU)	
22. HAMAKUA, Luana Elizabeth Akana	
23. HANAWAHINE, Joseph Akua	
24. HEERS, Lorna Hauolihi (KALII)	
25. HINAI, Abner Gabriel Kanehiki	
26. HOPPEL, Elaine Cherec Kuilei	
27. HOKI, Verma George Kealoha	
28. HOSE, Loreta Keonona (LUVMOO)	
29. HOWARD, Sherrit Puanani (KUAAMO)	
30. HU, Homer James Konani	

HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS KANŪHOU

Kupulau Issue 2012



WOW FARM Hodson 'Ohana Grows Family Business

PU'UKAPU, HAWAII – When Tricia Hodson inherited her father's agriculture homestead lot in Waimea back in 1989, she and her husband Mike, knew very little about agriculture and farming.

Mike had spent 27 years with the Hawai'i Police Department, and Tricia spent her time homeschooling their four children.

Now, Tricia and Mike run one of the most successful organic tomato farms on the Big Island – Wow Farm. The Hodson kids – Risse, Chrystal, Micah, and Baba – are all grown up and help run various aspects of the family business, on top of their own educational and entrepreneurial pursuits.

Agriculture homesteaders Tricia and Mike Hodson are the proud owners of their Pu'ukapu-based family business Wow Farm.

“When we first started, they weren't too sure if this was for them. They eventually came on board,” said Tricia, “I think they thought, ‘If this is going to be a family business, then we better get involved.’”

The farm produces about 5,000 – 10,000 lbs. of tomatoes a week on their five-acre lot in Pu'ukapu. Wow tomatoes are sought by chefs at the Four Seasons Hualālai, Mauna Lani Bay Resort, and the Hilton Waikoloa. Not to mention their loyal farmers' market customers on both Hawai'i and O'ahu.



Wow Farm produces 10 varieties of tomatoes including the Waimea red (top left), Pukalani yellow (bottom left), and Noho'aina Orange (right).

But success did not come easy for these first-time farmers. The Hodsons committed early on to an all-organic operation, using no chemicals or pesticides, which took them through a series of trial and error.

“It was tough in the beginning. We lost our crop three times because we never wanted to compromise and use Roundup,” said Tricia, referring to the herbicide commonly used by farmers to kill weeds.

Mike calls it “mālama ʻāina.” This traditional concept of mālama ʻāina continues to guide them.

“(Farming) is in our DNA,” said Tricia, “No need read about it in a book. If we put our hands back in the land, the kūpuna will come and teach us.”

The Hodsons built their first greenhouse in 2006. When they first started seeing profits from the sale of their organic tomatoes, this taste of success helped build ambition and drove them even further.

“It was that burning desire to succeed,” said Mike. He made sure they tempered their excitement with responsible business sense.

“The mistake people make is they think they gotta go big,” said Mike.

Rather than spending their initial profits on expansion, they reinvested in their one and only greenhouse. Fast forward to today, the Hodsons have 35 greenhouses, with an additional two, recently-completed greenhouses up the road on another five-acre lot. According to Tricia, having this many greenhouses in Pu'ukapu is a rare sight.



The Hodsons give the Hawaiian Home Lands staff a tour of one of 35 greenhouses on their five-acre lot.

“There are 115 lots, all agricultural here in our community, but only three are being farmed,” said Tricia, “We wanna change that!”

The Hodsons recently secured funding to run a pilot program that would provide turnkey greenhouses to 12 homestead lessees. The self-help program would require all 'ohana to kōkua each other in building greenhouses on each others' lots, while at the same time growing and harvesting food for their 'ohana.

“We wanna make good on what Kūhiō did for us,” said Mike, “If he did all of that, sacrificed his life for get this land, then we better do what he wanted us to do.”



More online:
WowFarms.com

Deadline to submit Application to Succeed request is May 27, 2012.

NOTICE TO POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS OF THE FOLLOWING DECEASED APPLICANTS, WHO DIED ON OR AFTER OCTOBER 26, 1998, AND FAILED TO DESIGNATE A SUCCESSOR TO THEIR HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS APPLICATION RIGHTS UNDER HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT, 1920, AS AMENDED.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707

Written claims, with duly authenticated and certified copies of Hawaiian blood quantum verifications must be presented to:

Applications Branch
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands,
91-5420 Kapolei Parkway,
Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707

Relatives of the below-named decedents including spouse, children, and grandchildren; parents; widows or widowers of the children; brothers and sisters; widows and widowers of the brothers and sisters; or nieces and nephews, who are at least eighteen (18) years of age and are descendants of not less than one-half (50%) part of the blood of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778, are hereby notified to present their claims for the Hawaiian Home Lands Application Rights of the below-named decedents.

question. succeeding to the Application Rights in relatives may be forever barred from publication of this notice, else such eighty (180) days from the last day of Department, within one-hundred or at any of the District Offices of the

PUBLIC NOTICE TO SUCCESSORS

(This public notice was published in the Honolulu Star-Advertiser on November 20 & 27 2011)

PRESORTED
STANDARD
US POSTAGE PAID
HONOLULU, HI
PERMIT NO. 574

Return Service Requested
P.O. Box 1879
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96805

HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Waimānalo Cooks up Small Business

WAIMĀNALO, O'AHU - The high cost of doing business never stopped Waimānalo homesteader Alfred "Keoki" Edmond from starting his own business.

Keoki, along with his wife Corrie, run Ono Steaks and Shrimp Wagon, the bright yellow lunch wagon parked along Kalaniana'ole Highway, right in his hometown.

"I've lived on the Waimānalo homestead since 1973 with my grandmother and grandfather who raised me. I still live in the same house," said Keoki.

In 2009, Keoki's work in the construction industry slowed considerably, so he went into the

food business. But even after acquiring the lunch wagon itself, he needed to find a facility large enough to prepare, cook, and clean, his food. Operating a start-up didn't exactly afford him the luxury of buying his own equipment, let alone his own place. That's when he started renting the community kitchen at Ka Ho'oilina Na Kūhiō Community Center in Waimānalo. Ever since, he uses it daily.

This five-year-old kitchen is fully equipped with sinks, stoves, and counter space, large enough for catering food for large parties. The kitchen

ABOVE LEFT: Ka Ho'oilina Na Kūhiō Community Center in Waimānalo; ABOVE RIGHT: Keoki Edmond. Photos courtesy of Paul Richards and the WHHA.

is also certified by the Health Department, making it a perfect incubator for start-up businesses.

"Since its beginnings, we have seen a multitude of homestead and non-homestead renters, primarily small-business owners," said Paul Richards, President of the Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes Association (WHHA).

The WHHA owns and operates the community kitchen, and the proceeds from kitchen rental fees help cover operating costs, including electricity, gas, etc. This kitchen has something in it for everyone: small-business owners, homesteaders, and the WHHA.

Paul calls Keoki their "star vendor," a label Keoki should be very proud of.

"I was very kolohe growing up," admits Keoki, "and if I can be a successful business owner, I know that anyone else from the homestead can do it."

ABOVE: Ono Steaks & Shrimp Wagon in Waimānalo. Photo courtesy of Andrew Neale.

Kailapa Builds Community Online

KAWAIIHAE, HAWAII - Kailapa homesteader Maka'ala Kaneali'i doesn't have a degree in computer programming, but that's the beauty of building a website nowadays - no degree necessary.

"Anybody can go to the website and know what's going on here," said Maka'ala, President of the Kailapa Community Association. She always wanted a presence online for the 130 homesteaders in Kailapa, but had no idea where to start.

"I'm a nurse. I know how to use the computer, but only the programs that I know," said Maka'ala. "We had no idea how to set it up, how to manage it, what it would cost."

With a bit of technical wizardry from a friend, Maka'ala got herself an easy-to-use WordPress site.

Soon Kailapa.org was up and running.

Ka Nūhou - Kupulau Issue 2012

"I'm just amazed at how many people go on," Maka'ala said.

"It really gives us credibility with the community," said Maka'ala, "Anything that affects (the community), we try to send it out."

Recent posts include everything from news on the status of the \$200 million OHA settlement, to a distressed alert for a lost dog. Maka'ala especially enjoys a website feature allowing homesteaders to receive an e-mail when the website is updated.

"This puts the kuleana on them," she said. But what about those who don't have computer access?

"We have some residents, especially kupuna, that don't have computer access," said Maka'ala. But she plans to change that. Plans are being finalized to build a Kailapa Community Center,



which Maka'ala hopes will offer computer access and training.

When asked about the difference the website has had on the Kailapa community, she answered, "Better community support, participation and awareness."

More online:
Kailapa.org

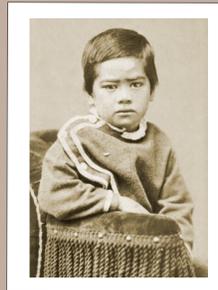
Things You May Not Know About Kūhiō

Keolu

We all know Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole as the champion of Native Hawaiian homesteading. In honor of his birthday, March 26, we remember some of the lesser known facts about our favorite ali'i.

Pi'ikoi Family Name

Since birth, Kūhiō carried his father's surname - Pi'ikoi. When his father died, he dropped Pi'ikoi and took his middle name as his last name. His older brothers David Kawānanakoa and Edward Keli'iāhonui did the same. Hence the Kalaniana'ole, Kawānanakoa, and Keli'iāhonui family names.



Prince Cupid

Kūhiō's French teacher gave him the nickname "Prince Cupid," describing the prince as a "fat little fellow whose eyes twinkled merrily and upon whose lips there was a perpetual smile." The nickname stuck. Newspapers of his day often referred to him as Prince Cupid.

No Blood Quantum

In early debates over the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, Prince Kūhiō wanted no blood quantum, while powerful sugar interests pushed for a 100 percent blood quantum. Being the statesman that he was, Prince Kūhiō compromised with a blood quantum of 1/32 or 3.125 percent. In the end, U.S. Congress passed what they considered a "compromise" with a 50 percent blood quantum, much to Prince Kūhiō's dismay.

Chiefly Education

Prince Kūhiō received only the best in education. After attending O'ahu College (now known as Punahou School) and St. Alban's College (now known as 'Iolani School), he spent four years at a military school called St. Matthew's School just south of San Francisco in San Mateo, California. He then traveled to Cirencester, England, to spend a year studying at the Royal Agricultural College, and later graduated from a business school, also in England.

Japanese Princess

In 1887, King David Kalākaua arrived in Japan during his tour around the world. He proposed Prince Kūhiō as a mate for one of Japan's imperial princesses. The Japanese Emperor politely declined.

Royalists Rebel

When Prince Kūhiō was 24 years old, he joined Royalists in a rebellion to return Queen Lili'uokalani to the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom. He was caught and charged with treason. He spent a year in O'ahu Prison before being pardoned.

Love in Prison

Prince Kūhiō met Elizabeth Kahanu Ka'auwai while he was in O'ahu Prison. She would bring him food and sing him songs to comfort him. When he was released, the two married, and they set out to travel the world together.



German Knockout

Prince Kūhiō was an exceptional boxer. While traveling through Switzerland, a German count referred loudly to Prince Kūhiō's dark skin color. The count's friends demanded a duel. Instead, Prince Kūhiō knocked the man out.



Prince Kūhiō (left), and his brothers Prince Edward Keli'iāhonui (sitting), and Prince David Kawānanakoa (right) at St. Matthew's School.

British Army

Prince Kūhiō also traveled to South Africa, where he spent three years fighting with the British Army against the Afrikaans-speaking Dutch settlers in the Second Boer War.

Pualeilani

As was custom with Hawai'i's ali'i, residences were given names. Prince Kūhiō's Waikiki home, which he inherited from Queen Kapi'olani was named Pualeilani, meaning "heavenly flower lei." Pualeilani was located on the grounds of the current Hilton Waikiki Beach on Kūhiō Avenue.

Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu

Prince Kūhiō gathered colleagues at Pualeilani to find a way to remind Hawaiians of their inherent civic pride. What resulted was the first ever Hawaiian civic club, which strived to elevate the social, economic, civic, and intellectual status of Native Hawaiians.

FAQ: Native Hawaiian Development Program Plan

What is the Native Hawaiian Development Program Plan (NHDPP)?

Every two years the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) asks beneficiaries to set priority programs and services that increase the self-sufficiency and self-determination of Native Hawaiians. In the past, these included the Homeownership Opportunities Assistance Program (HOAP), Hawaiian Homes Commission grants and scholarships, and agricultural training and technical assistance, to name a few.

What is NEW in the 2012 - 2014 NHDPP?

Grant-seekers will have an easier time securing funds with the consolidation of all grant programs into one. Homestead associations will be getting more one-on-one help, with staff members of the DHHL's Office of the Chairman serving as liaisons to help in community development. HOAP will expand its reach beyond homeowners, providing assistance to all beneficiaries.

Why should I care about the NHDPP?

The NHDPP programs and services are not limited to homestead lessees or adults, which allows all beneficiaries to participate.

How does DHHL pay for the NHDPP?

The Native Hawaiian Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) was the main source of funding. Currently the NHRF accounts for an estimated \$150,000 a year. Since 2011, the NHDPP has been funded mostly by 15 percent of the general lease revenues. This is money DHHL brings in for commercial and industrial land leases. In 2010, NHDPP's share of general lease revenue was estimated at about \$1.2 million a year.

What happens next?

Most NHDPP programs and services are up and running. The DHHL staff is developing a way to gauge progress and measure results on NHDPP items.

Visit HawaiianHomeLands.org for more.

Meet the Commissioners

Hawaiian Homes Commissioners make tough decision that guide the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) in carrying out the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. They make the best decisions with your mana'ō.



Renwick "Uncle Joe" Tassill O'ahu (2011 - 2015)
Hale Kupuna resident in Waimānalo, and founder of the Hale o Ho'oponopono Middle and High School, an alternative school for at-risk youth.



Leimana DaMate West Hawai'i (2011 - 2015)
Executive Director of the 'Aha Kiole Advisory Committee, and past president of the Princess Ka'iulani Hawaiian Civic Club.



Perry Artates Maui (2011 - 2015)
Executive Director of the Hawai'i Operating Engineers Industry Stabilization Fund. Former chair of the Waiohuli Hawaiian Homesteaders Association.



Michael Kahikina O'ahu (2011 - 2015)
Executive Director of Kahikolu 'Ohana Hale o Wai'anae, former legislator, and member of the Nānākuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association.



Albert "Alapaki" Nahale-a Chairman (2010 - 2014)
DHHL Director, former head of the Hawai'i Charter Schools Network, and former director of Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo Hawaiian immersion public charter school.



Jeremy Kama Hopkins O'ahu (2011 - 2014)
Aide to OHA Trustee Robert Lindsey, former kahu of Pūnana Leo o Kawaiaha'o, and member of the Hōkū award-winning group Holunape.



Henry Tancayo Moloka'i (2008 - 2012)
Maui County Fire Department retired battalion chief and Hawai'i Army National Guard sergeant, with 40 years of community service.



Imaikalani Aiu Kaua'i (2011 - 2015)
Special assistant to the Kaua'i Housing Director, and former member of the Kaua'i Planning Commission.



Ian Lee Loy East Hawai'i (2011 - 2015)
Hawai'i county police detective, vice president of the Keaukaha-Pana'e'wa Farmers Association, and lifelong Hawaiian homestead beneficiary.

Stay Connected

Office of the Chairman
808-620-9501

Administrative Services Office
808-620-9530

Fiscal Office
808-620-9560

Planning Office
808-620-9480

Information & Community Relations Office
808-620-9590

Land Development Division
808-620-9270

Land Management Division
808-620-9450

Applications Branch
808-620-9220

Loan Services Branch
808-620-9240

O'ahu Office
P.O. Box 1879
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96805
808-620-9250

Kaua'i Office
3060 'Eiwa Street, Rm. 203
Lihu'e, Hawai'i 96766
808-274-3131

Moloka'i Office
P.O. Box 2009
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96748
808-560-6104

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160 Baker Avenue
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
808-974-4250

Maui Office
655 Kaunakakai Street, Ste. 1,
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
808-760-5120

West Hawai'i Office
P.O. Box 125
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96743
808-887-6053

East Hawai'i Office
160