



23/24 HEI CHARITABLE
FOUNDATION REPORT

Community, Together

‘A‘ohe hana nui ke alu ‘ia.

No task is too big when done together by all.



Message from Our CEO



Aloha kākou,

The HEI family of companies is made up of people who care deeply about each other and the place that we love. With the help of many partners throughout our state, we work continuously to strengthen the communities we serve and help bring about a better Hawai‘i.

This 2023-24 HEI Charitable Foundation report includes the actions of our holding company, as well as Hawaiian Electric and American Savings Bank (ASB), which were our primary operating companies through the end of 2024. While we sold ASB in December 2024, its contributions prior to that time were an important part of our HEI family’s community impact. Investing in and uplifting our communities has always been foundational for ASB, and we know ASB will continue its legacy of support for our communities as it charts its path ahead.

Our state’s environmental, economic and community resilience is vitally important as Hawai‘i continues to support Maui as it recovers and designs its future after the 2023 wildfires. To ensure a thriving Hawai‘i for generations into the future, we see it as essential to build and reinforce our communities’ resilience today. Guided by the principle of *laulima* — literally, many hands working together — we focus on creating collective impact in four key areas: environmental sustainability, economic strength, community resilience and educational excellence.

Together with our partners, the people of the HEI family of companies remain devoted to supporting the communities where we live and work for the long term. It’s an honor to serve Hawai‘i, and we’re grateful for the opportunity to do so in the company of others who share our commitment to this beautiful and meaningful place.

Me ke aloha pumehana — with warm regards,

Scott Seu
HEI Foundation Chair
HEI President and Chief Executive Officer

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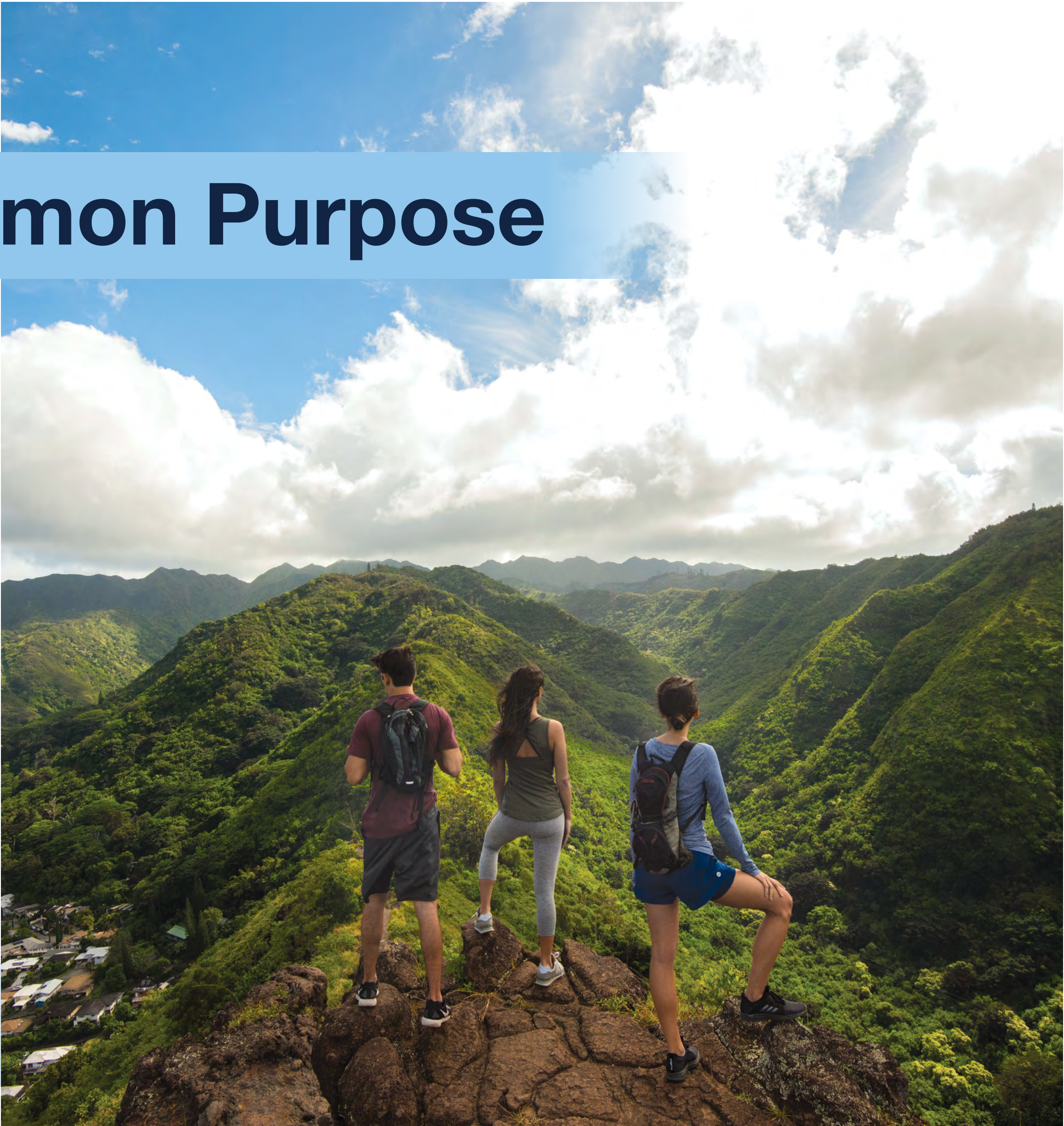
Our Common Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to a better Hawai‘i —

one that is thriving economically, environmentally, culturally and socially — where all in our community enjoy an abundance of resources and opportunities that enable them to achieve their hopes and dreams.

Our collective impact is amplified by the talent, innovation and commitment of employees working together across our family of companies and with partners throughout Hawai‘i.

We will navigate a path toward a resilient and sustainable future, rooted in aloha for one another, respect for our lands and integrity and humility in our leadership.

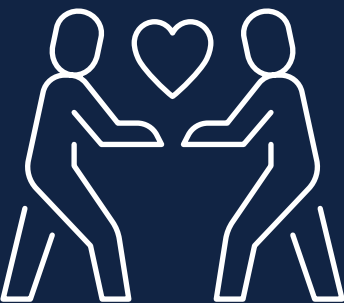


2023 Financial Highlights



\$4M+
contributed
to community
organizations

HEI Charitable Foundation
and HEI Companies donated
more than \$4 million to
community organizations.



\$650,000+
+
20,000+
volunteer hours

HEI employees (enterprise
wide) donated more than
\$650K and completed over
20K volunteer hours.

Support for Maui



HEI Charitable Foundation sponsored the 2023 Maui Heart Walk and a group of walkers from Hawaiian Electric and ASB participated in the event.

Our hearts and hands are with the people of Lahaina and Maui — we continue to work together with federal, state and local governments and many other community partners to help Maui recover, as well as strengthen defenses against extreme weather events.

Following the 2023 wildfires, our companies have taken prudent and measured actions to support a long-term commitment to Hawai‘i. As extreme weather events intensify here and around the globe, HEI and its family of companies are working with others to keep Hawai‘i safe and supported.

Over the days, weeks and months following the Maui wildfires, ASB and its teammates identified ways to bring real impact to the community and partnered with numerous organizations to support Maui relief efforts.



\$550K
donated to Maui relief



\$345K+
in waived fees for impacted customers and residents



600
service hours through ASB’s Seeds of Service

Support for Maui

The HEI enterprise acted quickly to support the Maui community affected by the devastating wildfires and remains committed to supporting residents and businesses on their path towards rebuilding.

All West Maui customers who could have their power restored were brought back online in the area by the end of 2023. As more residents return to their Lahaina neighborhoods, Hawaiian Electric continues to work directly with customers looking to start the rebuilding process on their parcels, either with temporary or permanent electrical service.

As part of ongoing recovery efforts, in collaboration with federal and state agencies, Hawaiian Electric crews worked to interconnect and power the newly constructed temporary school King Kamehameha III Elementary campus that opened to students in 2024. Hawaiian Electric donated funds towards classroom supplies and learning materials as this marked the first time that these *kumu* (teachers) and *haumana* (students) were in physical classrooms that school year.

Hawaiian Electric has worked with partners to interconnect several temporary and affordable housing sites, totaling more than 900 housing units in West Maui. Hawaiian Electric also partnered with the Lahaina Yacht Club to bring back a popular and much missed Keiki Fishing Tournament for Lahaina keiki in 2024. By way of sponsorship as well as volunteerism, Hawaiian Electric employees spent a fun-filled morning with West Maui ‘ohana to manage the weigh stations at this catch-and-release fishing community event.

“American Savings Bank is committed to supporting the individuals, families and businesses on Maui as the community heals and rebuilds in the aftermath of the devastating wildfires,” said Ann Teranishi, president and CEO at American Savings Bank. “From teaming up with the Hawai‘i Bankers Association for donation collection at ASB branches to supporting Hawai‘i Community Lending’s Lahaina Homeowner Recovery Program, we continue to collaborate with local organizations to provide on-the-ground support for the Maui community. Together, we can and we will build a stronger, more resilient Hawai‘i.”

In addition to collecting donations at its branches for the “Aloha for Maui” initiative, ASB collaborated with the Guy Fieri Foundation, Hawai‘i Restaurant Association and Fiserv to distribute nearly \$900,000 in prepaid debit cards to support Lahaina restaurant workers affected by the wildfires.

“I believe that by lifting others up, we not only improve their lives but also enrich our own, making our world a better place for everyone.”

—Farron Cabral,
Budget Analyst & System Administrator at Hawaiian Electric

Top left and right: In 2023, Hawaiian Electric set up Maui Food Bank donation drop-off locations at all of its baseyards and power plants in Maui county, including on Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i.

Bottom: Farron Cabral (center) is a Budget Analyst & System Administrator based on Maui. She led Hawaiian Electric’s Maui Food Bank employee drive in 2023, which collected food and monetary donations to provide nearly 10,000 meals.



Focus Areas



**Environmental
Sustainability**



**Economic
Strength**



**Community
Resilience**



**Educational
Excellence**

FOCUS AREA

Environmental Sustainability

The resilience of Hawai‘i’s communities is more important now than ever. We continue to be rooted in respect for these islands we call home and committed to creating a sustainable future for generations to come.

UH Foundation — Rainbow Racing

Driving Positive Change

HEI Charitable Foundation supported the UH Rainbow Warrior Racing (RWR) Formula SAE EV program, which is a longstanding collegiate design series that challenges students to showcase their knowledge and abilities in engineering design, analysis, manufacturing, management and communication through the production of small-scale formula-one style electric racecars.

The program provides students with real-world experience of collaborating with a team, planning a multi-stage project, obtaining materials and manufacturing a product within time and budget constraints. With support from organizations like HEI, Hawaiian Electric and ASB, 2023 was the RWR Program's most successful fundraising year in its history.

Left and bottom right: Members of the 2024-2025 Rainbow Warrior Racing Team from the College of Engineering pose with their vehicle at Les Murakami Stadium as part of a spotlight feature at a recent UH Football home game.

Top right: Dean Brennan Morioka takes the driver's seat of the race car alongside members of the 2024-2025 Rainbow Warrior Racing Team.



The Nature Conservancy

Building Coral Reef Resilience

Hawai'i's coral reefs are a treasured source of recreation and sustenance, and they provide significant economic value and environmental risk protection to the state. Hawai'i's coral reefs are estimated to provide more than \$2 billion per year in economic value to the state, including through reef-related tourism and approximately \$836 million per year in flood protection.

With increasing threats to Hawai'i's reefs as climate impacts intensify, the Hawai'i & Palmyra chapter of The Nature Conservancy has focused on building reef resilience and finding ways to fund restoration when needed. One of The Nature Conservancy's innovative solutions is the development and procurement of the first reef insurance policy in the US, covering

damage to reefs in the main Hawaiian Islands. This policy provides immediate funding in the event a major storm or hurricane reaches pre-determined thresholds, making funds available quickly so restoration teams can take action as soon as possible after a damaging storm to help ensure reef survival.

Payouts from reef insurance will reduce the financial burden on local funding sources in times of disaster when they are already overstretched.

HEI is pleased to support the Hawai'i & Palmyra chapter of The Nature Conservancy and its innovative work to strengthen our state's climate resilience and advance its vision of a future where people and nature thrive.

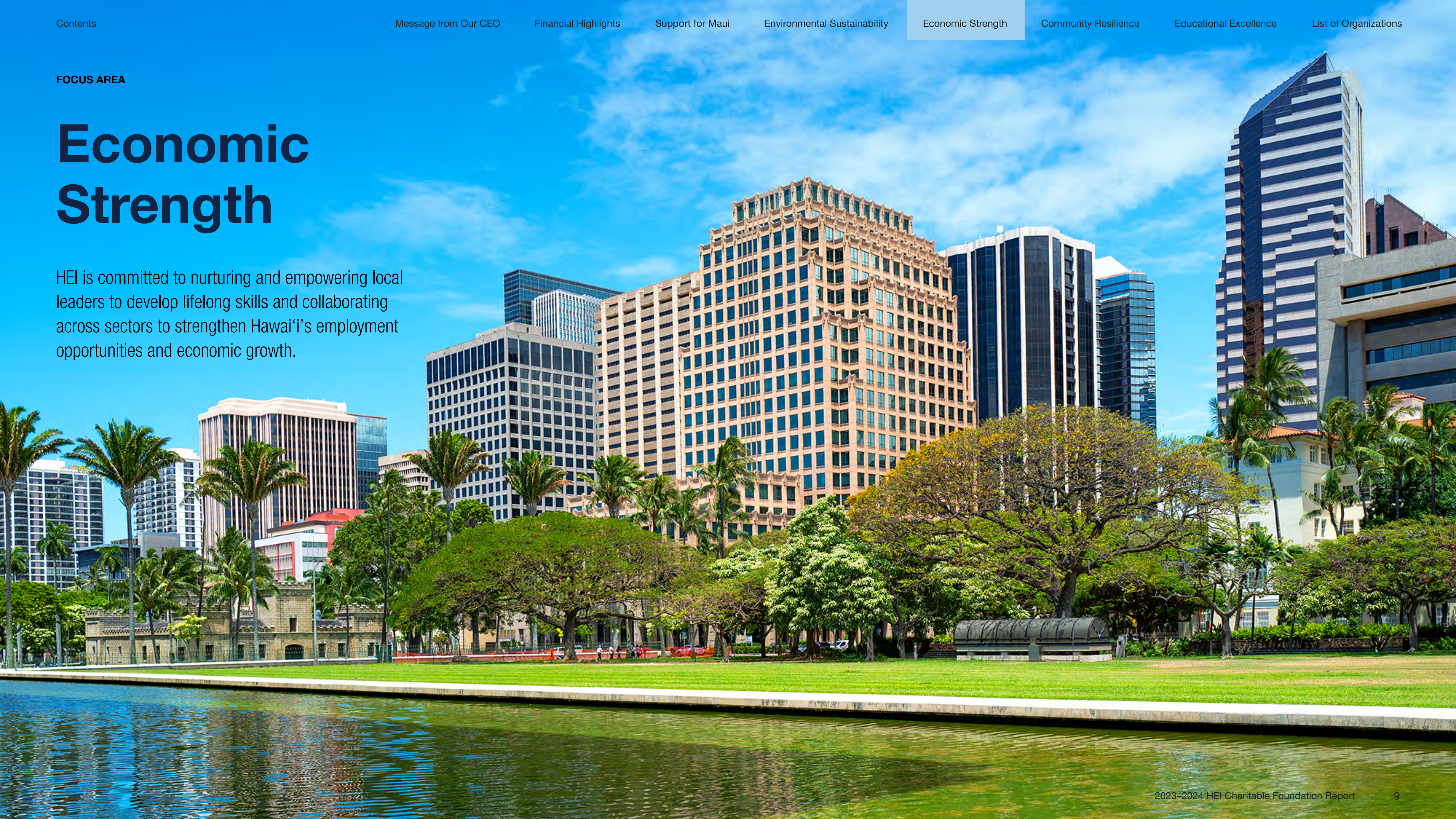


Top: Coral reefs protect people and property by diminishing wave energy by up to 97%. © C. Wiggins
Bottom left: TNC Marine Project Manager Julia Rose plants coral pieces in Kahuwai Bay.
© Liquid Cosmos Divers
Bottom right: Reef insurance ensures rapid response and repair to damaged reefs in Hawaii after a hurricane. © Doug Perrine

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Economic Strength

HEI is committed to nurturing and empowering local leaders to develop lifelong skills and collaborating across sectors to strengthen Hawai‘i’s employment opportunities and economic growth.



Aloha United Way ALICE Initiative

Helping Hawai‘i Make Ends Meet

In Hawai‘i, many families and individuals who have a job — or multiple jobs — and are living above the poverty line can’t afford the essentials for a basic quality of life. Known as the ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) population, these working households face increasing financial pressures as the cost of living rises.

ALICE households are our neighbors, ohana, work colleagues and friends among every ethnicity and on every island. Little support is in place to prevent the ALICE population from slipping into poverty or to enable them to advance, and ALICE households often have no safety net for emergencies.

Aloha United Way’s ALICE Initiative in Hawai‘i is a comprehensive strategy for generating awareness and understanding around what ALICE

households face, with the ultimate goal of driving long-term, systemic change resulting in greater financial stability. AUW provides Hawai‘i with statewide ALICE data in the form of reports and dashboards, and convenes community stakeholders to create collaborative solutions with the greatest social and economic impact.

Established in 2018, the ALICE Fund provides grant funding for nonprofit organizations that positively impact ALICE households by devising innovative programs and services. The statewide fund fuels change, creativity and collective action around core issues that no agency or government entity can address alone.

HEI Charitable Foundation is proud to continue its ongoing support of AUW’s ALICE Initiative in 2023 and 2024.



Keiki Asset Accounts



Keiki learn lifelong money management skills and deposit their savings to their Keiki Asset Account at ASB’s Wai’anae Branch

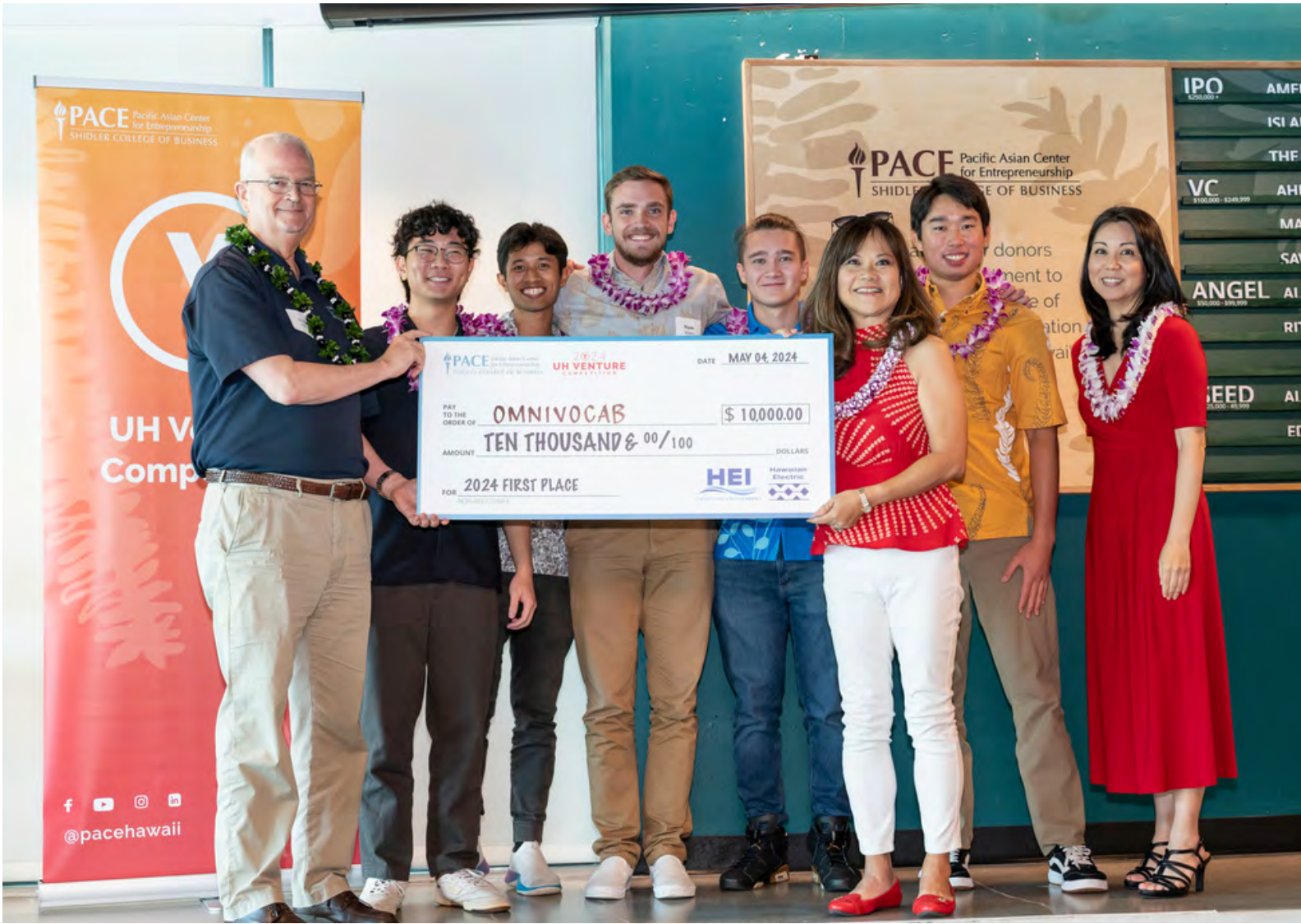
Nurturing Financially Savvy Keiki and Families

ASB and Partners in Development Foundation collaborated to nurture financially savvy keiki through “Keiki Assets Accounts (KA’A),” an initiative to help children and families build long-term wealth.

The goal of the program is for participants to accumulate at least \$4,000 in three years in an educational savings account. Participants have made more than 4,000 personal deposits totaling \$44,000 and received \$1,320,000 in seed and incentive funds.

To date, nearly 650 children have enrolled in KA’A educational savings accounts at ASB through PIDF programs, including Tutu and Me Traveling Preschool, Ka Pa’alana Homeless Family Education and Na Pono No Na Ohana.

UH Foundation – PACE



OmniVocab, a startup company that helps learners master different languages, won the \$10,000 first place prize in the 2024 UH Venture Competition.

Investing in Entrepreneurial Thinkers

Through the University of Hawai’i Foundation and Shidler College of Business, HEI Charitable Foundation supported the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship (PACE) and its Venture Competition, which provides hands-on education, mentorship and resources to UH students who seek to start a new business.

In its 24th year, the UH Venture Competition continues to be PACE’s signature program as it educates, supports and invests in entrepreneurial thinkers and innovative problem-solvers striving to create positive impact both locally and globally. HEI and Hawaiian Electric acted as the title sponsors and competition judges included Hawaiian Electric and American Savings Bank volunteers.



Top: With student team representation from UH Mānoa, UH Hilo, and Kapi’olani Community College, encompassing more than 20 diverse majors, the UH Venture Competition showcased the innovative spirit thriving across the UH System.

Bottom: For the first time, the UH Venture Competition was held in the new Walter Dods, Jr. RISE Center, an immersive, six story, live-learn-work community for PACE students.

Dynamic Community Solutions



The Pu'uhonua O Wai'anae Farm Village is a mix of modernity and traditional Hawaiian communal living. So far, eight hale (homes) have been built this year with help and support from community partners. Pu'uhonua O Wai'anae hopes to support up to 250 people with a place to live when complete.

Housing Opportunities for Houseless Communities

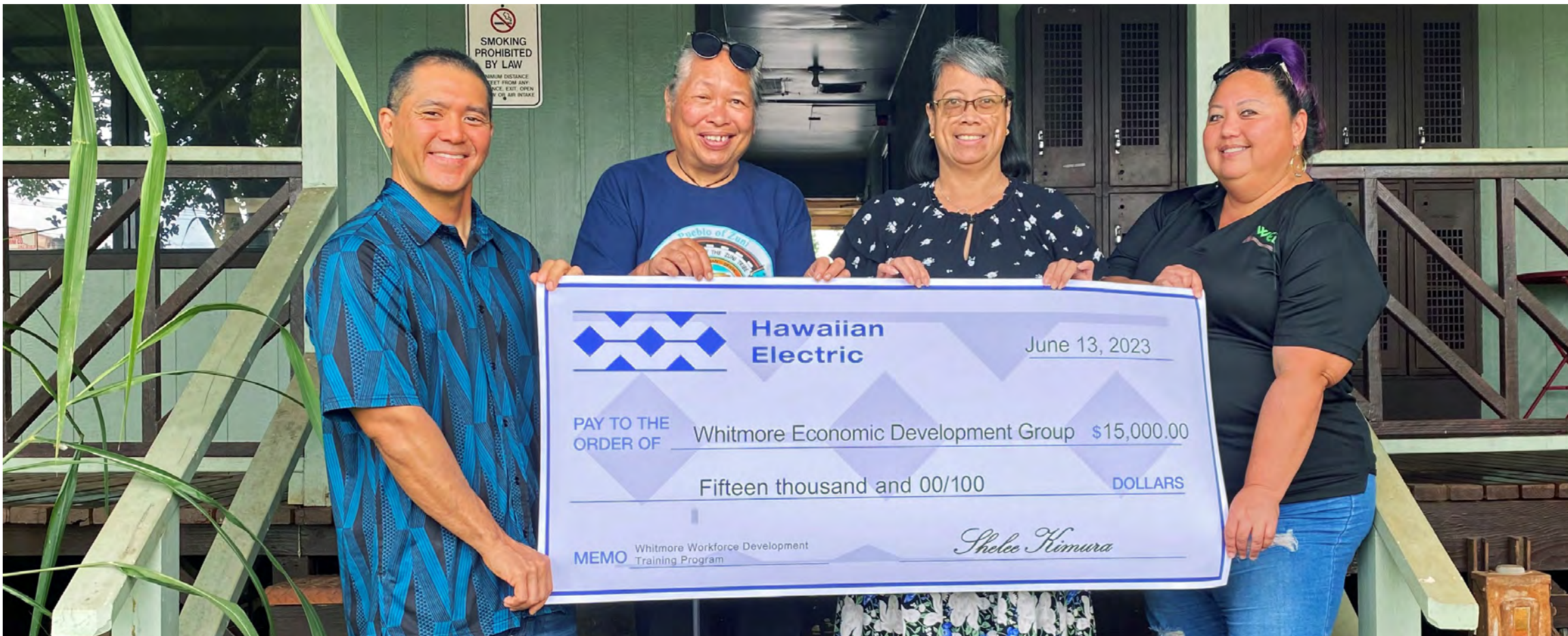
Dynamic Community Solutions, an all-volunteer organization, was awarded a grant for its Pu'uhonua o Wai'anae Farm Village Project, which aims to provide safe, sustainable and affordable housing and farming opportunities for about 250 houseless people – many working homeless – currently living at the Wai'anae Boat Harbor.

Under the Governor's Emergency Proclamation on Homelessness, DCS is expeditiously constructing a 20-acre parcel in Wai'anae Valley and is expected to accept its first group of occupants by the end of the year. Additional phases will accept occupants as they are completed. Hawaiian Electric employees are working with volunteer planners and engineers to bring in an electrical service line to the village.

“Kuleana wakes up mana.”

—Twinkle Borge,
The late leader of Pu'uhonua
o Wai'anae Farm Village Project

Whitmore Economic Development Group



The focus of the Whitmore Economic Development Group is centered on community and economic development through the advancement of agribusiness and related technology. Support from the HEI Charitable Foundation helped to boost the organization's local workforce development training programs.

Agricultural Training for Underserved Communities

Hawaiian Electric awarded a \$15,000 grant to the Whitmore Economic Development Group for programs that provide business, trade and technical skills training while creating employment opportunities in underserved communities.

Founded in 2013, the Wahiawā-based Whitmore Economic Development Group focuses on building capacity for sustainable employment in Hawai'i's agricultural industry. Its Workforce Development Training Program is an intensive, 12-session course designed for eligible applicants 18 years and older to acquire or upgrade trade/construction skills and earn certifications that can count toward job placements or promotions.

“The overarching goal of this workforce development program aligns with our own efforts to strengthen the economic stability of our communities” said Kurt Tsue, Hawaiian Electric community affairs director. “Of equal importance, their forward-looking programs offer sustainable and diverse business opportunities across industries.”

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Community Resilience

We envision a better Hawai‘i, where everyone has an abundance of resources and opportunities that enable them to achieve their hopes and dreams, no matter their background, circumstances or challenges.

Kahiau Giving Campaign

Providing a Hand Up for Communities in Need

At American Savings Bank, bringing real impact to our community is core to our business and everything we do. In 2024, more than 92% of teammates participated in ASB’s annual Kahiau Giving Campaign, a teammate-led workplace giving program. In just a few weeks, employees raised approximately \$210,000, and with ASB’s 100% match, plus additional funds for neighbor island United Way organizations, ASB donated a total of \$443,000 to nine local nonprofits working to improve quality of life for Hawaii residents.

“Uplifting Hawai‘i’s residents, businesses and communities with essential services and renewed hope is more important than ever,” said Ann Teranishi, president and CEO at ASB. “We’re honored to support our Kahiau partners who share our commitment to affordable housing, financial literacy and community revitalization. I’m proud of

our teammates for their dedication to driving positive change for generations to come.”

In Hawaiian, “Kahiau” means “to give from the heart without expecting anything in return.” The funds raised were distributed to Child & Family Service, Kapiolani Health Foundation, Kupu Hawai‘i, Partners in Development Foundation and United Way chapters (Aloha United Way, Friendly Isle United Fund, Hawai‘i Island United Way, Kaua‘i United Way and Maui United Way).

“At Child and Family Service, our mission is to strengthen families and foster the healthy development of children across our state. We are incredibly grateful to American Savings Bank for their generous support for the last 13 years through the Kahiau program,” said Amanda Pump, president and CEO at Child & Family Service. “Last year, we helped

110,000 people through our services. This donation will make a profound difference in the lives of the families we serve, providing us an opportunity to continue our vital work and expand our reach to those in need.”

Since its inception in 2011, the Kahiau program has raised approximately \$3.8 million for community partners. ASB’s

Kahiau partners also receive year-round support through teammate-led volunteer events, program support and more. Through ASB’s Seeds of Service, teammates have contributed more than 127,000 hours of volunteer service.



In 2024, \$443,000 was donated through ASB’s Kahiau Giving Campaign, an annual workplace donation campaign supporting ASB’s nonprofit Kahiau partners – Child & Family Service, Kapiolani Health Foundation, Kupu, Partners in Development Foundation and United Way chapters in Hawai‘i.

\$3.8M

raised since 2011 through Kahiau program

127,000+

hours of volunteer service contributed through Seeds of Service

Kokua Champions



Celebrating Employee Community Service

HEI has a strong culture of generosity and service to the community. The Kokua Community Champion Service Award was established in 2015 to honor HEI and Hawaiian Electric employees who demonstrate exemplary community service. Each year, winners can select a 501(c)(3) charitable organization to receive a \$1,000 grant from the HEI Charitable Foundation.

2023



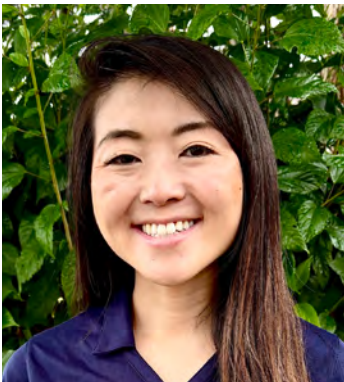
Milton Fujioka
Waipahu Hongwanji Mission

"My parents brought me to this organization when I was a child and I've continued on this path ever since."



Sarie Uechi
Manoa Valley Church

"It's more than a place to worship on Sundays. It's also a preschool, an after-school care provider and its facilities are used by many in the Manoa community."



Brianne Yamada
Hawai'i United Okinawa Association

"The Japanese and Okinawan community are my chosen family. It fills my heart to be a part of this genuine, family-oriented and grass roots organization bridging future generations with those of our past."



Andy Hignite
Special Olympics Hawai'i

"These special athletes face challenges that may differ from our own challenges. But, the truth is that we all face challenges and it is amazing the joy these athletes have proving what they've achieved."



Kelly McCloskey
Hawaii State Science Olympiad

"I'll always have a place in my heart for the science Olympiad as it was one of the first dates my wife and I went on. She invited me to volunteer with her and we ran the rockets and gravity car labs. We had fun encouraging the children, discussing where their designs excelled and where they could fine tune their builds."



Michelle Zambetti
Surf Cat Ranch

"Surf Cat Ranch truly lives out their belief that every cat deserves a safe home in a nurturing environment. They are caring for over 200 cats that were either surrendered to them or that they helped to rescue. And each week they are expanding their support as the need grows."

2024



Bryson Toma
Puna Hongwanji Mission

"When the [Army National] Guard was deployed overseas to Iraq in 2005-2006 to support Operation Iraqi Freedom, the Puna Hongwanji would send care packages to me, and they were like gold. I remember getting those flat rate boxes when returning to Kuwait after weeks on the road and it always put a smile on my face."



John DiGiovanni
Young Marines

"My passion for mentorship and volunteerism has flourished through the Young Marines program. By mentoring and teaching young people, we are shaping future leaders who are better citizens — committed to community service, supporting local families and veterans, serving others, and living healthy, drug-free lives."



Jamila Jarmon
The Pōpolo Project

"The Pōpolo Project is a community organization building Black community to bring together generations of Black folks who call Hawai'i home. It's been a catalyst to truly see Black people as a part of the fabric of Hawai'i's community. And it's something I would have been grateful to have growing up in Hawai'i."



Kelii Opulauoho
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center, Kua'ana Project – Transgender Service Program

"People are simply striving to live authentically, and I am committed to supporting them and all individuals, regardless of sexual orientation or gender expression, in any way I can."



Samantha Takamura
Wailuku Hongwanji Mission

"I chose Wailuku Hongwanji Mission as the recipient of the HEICF donation because they continue to support its members and our community steadfastly and provide an example of what a leader can be."



Yoh Kawanami
Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i

"We took 21 Lahainaluna High students to Japan in 2024 to gain kibou (hope) and show what recovery and restoration could look like. It takes a community to heal from such devastation, and JCCH is a true leader of the community."

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Educational Excellence

Our keiki are our future. Through educational programming, leadership development, scholarships, advocacy and more, we are invested in Hawai'i's next generation of local changemakers.

Center for Tomorrow’s Leaders



Center for Tomorrow’s Leaders (CTL) students from Waipahu High School, mentored by a Hawaiian Electric employee, present emergency preparedness communication (for employees) to company leadership. CTL is a leadership pipeline program intended to give students real-world experience in developing and executing projects that have lasting impact on their communities.



Developing Hawai‘i’s Visionaries

Center for Tomorrow’s Leaders, the nonprofit that engages, equips and empowers Hawai‘i’s future leaders, held its Vision Lab event on April 13 featuring the top student-led projects across the state. This annual showcase is part of a leadership pipeline program intended to give students real-world experience in developing and executing projects that will have lasting impact on their communities.

“We’re so grateful to Hawaiian Electric for their commitment and investment in the young leaders of tomorrow,” said CTL Executive Director Katie Chang. “Our goal is to engage, equip and empower Hawai‘i’s future leaders so they will be prepared to take the lead, and it’s through the support of organizations like Hawaiian Electric that we are able to fulfill this goal.”

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—Katie Chang,
Executive Director at Center for Tomorrow’s Leaders

Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike



Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike is an award-winning vocational training organization for preschool to high school youth in East Maui. Help from the HEI Charitable Foundation to expand Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike’s construction program provided at-risk youth with opportunities to learn meaningful skills and cultural practices to enable them to thrive in the community.

Building More Sustainable Futures

For more than 22 years, Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike – in partnership with Hana School – has mentored and taught its students marketable construction skills through the process of building structures and other items to help meet current needs in their community. Through the years, program participants have built 39 kupuna cottages enabling community elders to age in place, and 41 educational spaces on the school’s campus.

Funding through the HEI Charitable Foundation (\$20,000) will support materials, supplies, and labor to build a 288-square-foot solar kiln as an additional learning space for Hana youth.

“Mahalo to Hawaiian Electric for supporting our mission to provide our Hana youth a service-oriented, hands-on way of learning that builds self-esteem and valuable technical

skills,” said Lipoa Kahaleuahi, executive director of Ma Ka Hana Ka ‘Ike. “With this new space, we can continue to expand the ways we teach the next generation to respectfully and purposefully use the abundance of special resources in our community.”

Bank for Education KeikiCo Competition

Empowering Young Leaders through Financial Literacy and Entrepreneurship

Over \$145,000 was awarded to 11 schools through American Savings Bank’s 2023 Bank for Education KeikiCo Contest. The annual competition challenges students across the state to form business plans and video pitches for a chance to win up to \$25,000 for their school. In 2023, over 300 students from 23 schools submitted game-changing ideas to help build a stronger, more sustainable Hawai‘i.

“Every year, KeikiCo participants impress us with their creativity, innovation and entrepreneurial spirit – qualities that are key to diversifying Hawai‘i’s economy,” said Ann Teranishi, president and CEO at American Savings Bank. “This year, we were inspired by the students who presented ideas to help those on Maui recover from the devastating wildfires. American Savings Bank is proud to support these young leaders and entrepreneurs with mentorship and financial education resources.”

First place teams in each division won \$25,000 for their school and each member of the winning team also received an individual cash bonus of up to \$500. The public was also invited to vote for their favorite team, with the top three teams in each division receiving a \$5,000 People’s Choice award.

“Last year, we used our \$25,000 KeikiCo award to buy cardboard shredders for schools on the west side to help manage the influx of cardboard due to e-commerce,” said Michelle Pieper, Hawaiian language teacher at Nanakuli High & Intermediate School. “This year, our team built on that project with a plan to use shredded cardboard to create eco-friendly oil change boxes. I’m proud of the students for using their winnings to make a difference in their communities. When people ask me what I teach, I say I teach kuleana.”

Winners join ASB’s Bank for Education Ohana, an exclusive group of schools that receive special benefits such

as priority consideration for grants, volunteer service projects, scholarships, internships and exclusive event invitations.

The KeikiCo Contest is a cornerstone of ASB’s Bank for Education program, contributing over \$1.8 million to Hawai‘i’s schools since 2010.

Top: Team Flutter from Pearl City High School took top honors for their mental health app.
Middle left: Team Two Times Recycling Co. from Mililani Middle School won first place for their sustainable waste management system idea and \$25,000 for their school.
Middle right: Kumu Michelle Pieper’s Hawaiian language students from Nanakuli High & Intermediate School won \$25,000 for their plan to create eco-friendly oil change boxes.
Bottom: As part of ASB’s Bank for Education Ohana, Manoa Elementary School received a special visit from NASA Astronaut Warren Hoburg, who shared his career experiences as a space explorer.



HEI Scholars

Empowering Our Next Generation

Each year, HEI Charitable Foundation awards scholarships to children of employees at HEI, Hawaiian Electric and American Savings Bank. The \$2,000 scholarships are merit-based and are renewable for up to three additional years, enabling HEI Scholars to receive up to \$8,000 during their college career.

The Hawai'i Community Foundation administers this program for HEI and the scholarship recipients are selected by an independent panel.

Class of 2023



Noah Calbero
Pearl City High School



Allison Chang
'Iolani School



Jacqueline Concepcion
Kamehameha Schools - Kapālama



Jesse Baker
Maryknoll School



Brayden Banquil
Punahou School



Taylor Inouye
Punahou School



Catherine Nishida
Kea'au High School



Allie Quan
University Laboratory School



Brennagen Botelho
Kamehameha Schools - Kapālama



Rissa Liu
Kalani High School



Kaielle Sano
Moanalua High School



Rachel Tao
Waiākea High School



Maverick Yasuda
Waipahu High School



Lincoln Tihada
Lahainaluna High School

Class of 2024

List of Organizations

This listing represents all of the organizations and programs supported by HEI Charitable Foundation in 2023 and 2024.

2023				2024	
Aloha Harvest	FilVetREP	Institute for Human Services	Partners in Development Foundation	Aloha United Way	Maui United Way
Aloha United Way	Friendly Isle United Fund	Junior Achievement of Hawaii	Polynesian Voyaging Society	Aloha United Way	O’ahu Economic Development Board
Aloha United Way ALICE Initiative	Friends of Honolulu City Lights	Ka Lima O Maui	Project Vision Hawai’i	ALICE Initiative	Onizuka Memorial Committee
Always Dream	Fund for the Pacific Century	Kamehameha Schools	Purple Mai’a	American Heart Association	Partners in Development Foundation
American Heart Association	Habitat for Humanity — Hawai’i Island	Kapi’olani Health Foundation	Read To Me International	American Savings Bank –	Polynesian Voyaging Society
American Lung Association	Hawai’i International Film Festival	Kaua’i United Way	Re-Use Hawai’i	Bank for Education	Salvation Army
American Red Cross	Hawai’i Wildlife Fund	Kohanaiki ‘Ohana	RiseHI Collective	Book Trust	Trust for Public Land
Armed Services YMCA of Honolulu	Hawai’i Agricultural Foundation	Ku’ikahi Mediation Center	Rotary District 5000 Foundation	Child & Family Service	UH Foundation
Bikeshare Hawai’i	Hawaii Building Industry Foundation	KUPU	Shidler Alumni Association	Friendly Isle United Fund	Vibrant Hawai’i
Binhi At Ani Filipino Community Center (Maui)	Hawai’i Community Foundation	Lawakua Charitable Fund	Special Olympics Hawai’i	Friends of Hawai’i Technology Academy	West Hawai’i Mediation Center
Bishop Museum	Hawai’i Executive Collaborative	LUMIN/AERY	Surf Cat Ranch Maui	Hawai’i Executive Collaborative	
Blood Bank of Hawaii	Hawai’i FIRST Robotics	Mala’ai	Sustainable Energy Hawai’i	Hawai’i FIRST Robotics	
Blue Planet Foundation	Hawai’i Island United Way	Mālama Learning Center	Teach For America Hawai’i	Hawai’i Agricultural Foundation	
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii	Hawai’i Land Trust	Mānoa Valley Church	The Nature Conservancy	Hawai’i Community Foundation –	
Center for Tomorrow’s Leaders	Hawai’i Pacific University	March of Dimes	The Salvation Army	Times Supermarket Shop and Score	
Chaminade University	Hawai’i Public Radio	Marshallese Community Organization of Hawaii	UH Foundation	and American Savings Bank’s	
Child & Family Service	Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers Educational Foundation	Maui Economic Development Board	United States Veterans Initiative	Scholarship Fund	
ClimbHI	Hawaii State Science Olympiad	Maui United Way	Wai’anae Economic Development Council	Hawai’i Island United Way	
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Dynamic Community Solutions	Hawai’i VA Foundation	Na Keiki Mauloa	West Hawai’i Mediation Center	Kapi’olani Health Foundation	
East-West Center Foundation	Helping Hands Hawai’i	New Teacher Center	Whitmore Economic Development Group	Kaua’i United Way	
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