HAWAI‘I Forest Institute

2019 ANNUAL REPORT

▲ UH Hilo students plant seedlings at the Keauhou Bird Conservation Center (KBCC) Discovery Forest. 2019

March 2020
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Preface

This Annual Report describes the many activities of the Hawai‘i Forest Institute (HFI) in 2019. To learn more about a project or program, click the link on the project heading to its webpage.

It was an exciting time as we celebrated our 16th year promoting the health and productivity of Hawai‘i forests through forest restoration, education, information dissemination, and support for scientific research.

In addition to expanding and enhancing existing projects and programs, HFI made significant progress in growing the MAHALO ‘ĀINA: Give Back to the Forest Initiative this year. MAHALO ‘ĀINA promotes awareness and support for forest restoration and education projects and programs throughout the State. Our vision for MAHALO ‘ĀINA is to help ensure a thriving future for the Hawai‘i Forest Institute’s forest restoration and education programs to benefit the ‘āina and people of Hawai‘i.

Acquiring unrestricted funding is always a challenge for nonprofit organizations. Because of an excellent track record and high-performance, this year HFI was:

- Awarded a $15,000 general operating grant from the Healy Foundation.
- Nominated to receive a Servco Foundation grant and out of 5,000 nominations for 567 nonprofit organizations, was one of 19 recipients selected to receive a $20,000 unrestricted grant.
- Awarded a Hawai‘i Community Foundation $13,000 FLEX grant, which was created to provide unrestricted funding to high-performing nonprofits across the state that have demonstrated strengths in accountability, achievement of results, and community connectedness.
- Awarded a $2,550 discretionary gift from the William J. and Dorothy K. O’Neill Foundation.

In 2019, HFI in conjunction with the Hawai‘i Forest Industry Association (HFIA), achieved many accomplishments including:

- Managed 276 acres of forest habitat;
- Brought 12.5 additional acres of forest habitat under intensive management;
- Benefited 8,087 people through forest stewardship activities and classroom and community event presentations;
- Outplanted 3,210 seedlings;
- Assisted DLNR Division of Forestry & Wildlife with the Hawai‘i Wood Utilization project;
- Secured contributions for HFIA’s 2019 Hawaii’s Woodshow; and
- Helped coordinate the 2019 Hawai‘i Bird Conservation Marathon, which benefited Keauhou Bird Conservation Center Discovery Forest.
The Hawai‘i Forest Institute (HFI), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, was formed in 2003 by the Hawai‘i Forest Industry Association (HFIA). The mission of HFI is to promote the health and productivity of Hawai‘i forests through forest restoration, education, information dissemination, and support for scientific research.

HFI held three Board meetings in 2019. HFIA Directors approved the following HFI Directors at the annual meeting: Travis Idol, Nickolas Koch, Wade Lee, Peter D. Simmons, Peter T. Young, and William Yuen. HFI approved the following slate of HFI Officers: Travis Idol, President; Wade Lee, Vice President; William Yuen, Treasurer; and Peter D. Simmons, Secretary. Fund Development Coordinator Paul Ari-naga continued to lead HFI’s fund development efforts.

The MAHALO ‘ĀINA: Give Back to the Forest Initiative is raising funds and awareness for HFI’s forest restoration and demonstration projects. Funds raised are helping to support propagation, outplanting, and long-term care of the seedlings; site maintenance; educational programs; public and community relations; and project coordination and administration. Mahalo to MAHALO ‘ĀINA donors. Ché Garcia owner of Komo Koa continued to donate monthly to the MAHALO ‘ĀINA Initiative and a portion of O‘o Hawaii and Little Outcrop sales benefited Keauhou Bird Conservation Center Discovery Forest through MAHALO ‘ĀINA.

In addition to raising funds to plant trees, MAHALO ‘ĀINA is helping to support total ecosystem management and provide forest stewardship opportunities and environmental and cultural educational programs. MAHALO ‘ĀINA benefits the following projects:
- Kaʻūpūlehu Dryland Forest, Hawai‘i Island
- La‘i‘ōpua Dryland Habitat Preserve, Hawai‘i Island
- Pana‘ewa Zoo Discovery Forest, Hawai‘i Island
- Pālamanui Dry Forest Preserve, Hawai‘i Island
- Christmas Tree Demonstration Project, Hawai‘i Island
- Honolulu Zoo Children’s Discovery Forest, O‘ahu
- Hawaii’s Woodshow™, Na Lā‘au o Hawai‘i, O‘ahu
- Hawaii Wood Guild, Hawai‘i Island
- Keauhou Bird Conservation Center Discovery Forest, Hawai‘i Island
- Skyline Eco-Adventures Demonstration Project, Hawai‘i Island
- Maui Bird Conservation Center Discovery Forest, Maui (in exploration phase)

MAHALO ‘ĀINA MESSAGE

We, the Hawai‘i Forest Institute and our sister organization the Hawai‘i Forest Industry Association give deep appreciation and thanks to our ‘āina. We understand that we are dependent upon the land and its forests; the land is not dependent on us. We are humbled, awed and inspired in the presence of one of the lands’ great expressions — its forests. We mahalo the ‘āina and we invite you to mahalo with us by Giving Back to the Forest.

MAHALO ‘ĀINA VISION

Our vision for MAHALO ‘ĀINA is to help ensure a thriving future for the Hawai‘i Forest Institute’s forest restoration and education programs to benefit the ‘āina and people of Hawai‘i.

He ali‘i ka ‘āina: He kauwa ke kanaka

The land is chief: Man its servant
MAHALO ʻAINA DONORS

‘Ōhi’a Māmāne Forest ($25,000 and above)

Paniolo Tonewoods, LLC

‘Ōhi’a ʻIliahi Forest ($10,000 and 24,999)

Carl & Suzanne Merner/Merner Land Co.
Hawaii Community Foundation, Kukio Community Fund & Arthur Lawrence Mullaly Fund
In Memory of Koichi & Taniyo Taniguchi, Founders of KTA Super Stores & K. Taniguchi, Ltd.
John Ciambrotic (in-kind)
Rob & Cindy Pacheco, Hawaii Forest & Trail

‘Ōhi’a Naio Forest ($5,000-$9,999)

Bob and Cindy Taylor
Edmund C. Olson Trust No. 2
Peter & Heather Simmons
Skyline Eco-Adventures-Akaka Falls
William J. and Dorothy K. O’Neill Foundation

‘Ōhi’a Koa Forest ($2,500-$4,999)

Anonymous (3)
Bob Kennedy (Hawai‘i Bird Conservation Marathon)
James B. & Kathleen S. Friday
Komo Koa-Che Garcia
Laurie Ho

‘Ōhi’a Hāpu‘u Forest ($1,000-$2,499)

Anonymous (2)
Aileen Yeh, In Memory of Leslie Wung
Jay Warner, Awapuhi Farms & Mill
Kim Regan and Daniel Hoth, In Appreciation of Rob and Cindy Pacheco
Mark Matsuo

‘Ōhi’a Lama Forest ($500 to $999)

Alan Ryan
David Deluz, Jr., Big Island Toyota
David Palmer, Café Pesto
Frank Morgan
www.ilustore.com
In Honor of Tracy Holmes
Lloyd Jones

Kohanaiki Club, Inc.
Penny Souder: In honor of Tom Calhoun
Peter T. Young
Ross Wilson, Jr.
Sally Rice, Agro Resources, Inc.
White Mountain Health, LLC
MAHALO ĀINA DONORS
(Continued)

‘Ōhi‘a Maile Forest ($100 to $499)

Alyssa Burt, by Blue Sky Communications on behalf of Holly Harding, O‘o Hawai‘i
Anonymous (1)
Andrew Gill
Andrew G. Derugin
Andrew and Catharine Seeto, In Memory of Douglas Bowen
Ann and Dan Burns
Claudia nd John Hirasuna, In Memory of Douglas Bowen
Clifford Bowen
Chip Hartman
Christine Piper
Cindy Beth Davis-Dykema
Constance Davis
Diane Ware
Dogen Hosokawa
Don and Jana Bryan
Heather Kihara
Holly Harding
James Warner
John Britton
J.P. Casselli
John de Haan
Jorna Winkler

Julie Murphy
Kauai’s Hindu Monastery
Kevin Carl
Lance (Kip) Dunbar
Lehua Alapa‘i
Little Outcrop
Marilyn and Ronald Lee, In Memory of Douglas Bowen
Mayuran Sokkan
Michael Doncho
Nathan Richards
Paul Conroy
R. W. Rollo Scheurenbrand
Rob Klein, for Heather Simmons
Robert Woodward
Roy Lambrecht Woodworking, Inc.
Scott O’Neal
Scheurenbrand Guitars
Shawn Collins
Shirley Wagner
Stephen E. Smith
Susan Vaquilar, in memory of Douglas Bowen
The H Lyfe Method
Thomas A. Loudat
Thomas Pasquale

‘Ōhi‘a Mala Forest (Up to $99)

Andy Cole
Benjamin Konshak
Christine Kelly, In honor of Danielle Kelly
Christy Martin
Dagan Bernstein
Daniel Leigh
David Longacre
Dennis Wong
Edward Downey
Edwin Ikeda
Glenn Skankey
Gordon Harwood
Herb Kaneko
In honor of Marla Dorreland Gary Craven
Jeff O’Connell
Jennifer Toth, In honor of the remarkable life of Leilani O’Day
Joel Bright
Johanna Nurmi
Linda Clifford

Magalie Ross
Mats Fogelvik
Michael Gibson
Michelle Saber
Paul Arnaga
Penelope Greenler
Phuoc Dinh
Randy Steinebruegge
Raymond and Shirley Lam, In Memory of Douglas Bowen
Richard Dalton
Richard Sylva
Razelle Perkins
Robert Duffer
Rosemary Adam-Terem
Shawn Collins
Tom England
William Dalton
Will and Judy Hancock
Projects and Programs

Christmas Tree Demonstration Project
The ‘Āina Mauna Christmas Tree Demonstration Project was initiated by importing and propagating seed and outplanting conifer seedlings on Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) land in Humu‘ula/Pi‘ihonua on Hawai‘i Island. We initially propagated and outplanted Douglas fir, Noble fir, and Grand fir, however the Noble fir and Grand fir did not grow well.

DHHL fenced two planting sites and Aileen Yeh, Hawai‘i Agriculture Research Center (HARC) imported and propagated the seed at the DLNR Division of Forestry & Wildlife (DOFAW) Nursery in Kamuela. A webpage was created to document the project and provide information about the benefits of planting trees and protecting and perpetuating Hawaii’s forests. Forest Solutions, Inc. continued to maintain the site.

The next phase of our Christmas tree efforts was initiated in 2017 and was completed in 2019; “Production & Evaluation of Mid-to-Low Elevation Locally-grown Trees”. In this phase, Aileen Yeh demonstrated that conifer species can be grown at mid-to-low elevations and identified the species that produced acceptable Christmas trees – in pots and in the ground. Outplantings at different elevations were done with collaborators. This phase complements the higher elevation Douglas fir plantings to help expand a fledgling local Christmas tree industry by identifying a variety of species to replace imported trees at different elevations.

Aileen Yeh gave a “Mid-to-Low Elevation Locally-grown Trees to Replace Imported Christmas Trees” presentation at the December 4, 2019 Hawaii Farm Bureau’s Annual Meeting & Education Seminar in Hilo.

The species that were selected by the collaborators and stakeholders as the trees they thought grew well and would make the most desirable Christmas trees were: American Arborvitae, Western Red Cedar, Southern Red Cedar, Snow Bush, Incense Cedar, and Italian Stone Pine. A Christmas-Tree-Species-Report was produced.

Funders for this phase include State of Hawai‘i Department of Agriculture (HDOA), US Department of Agriculture (USDA)-Agricultural Marketing Service, and County of Hawai‘i Department of Research and Development. Other partners include College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species, DLNR Division of Forestry & Wildlife, Kulani Correctional Facility, Hawaii Invasive Species Council and USDA Forest Service.

Honolulu Zoo Children’s Discovery Forest
HFI and HFIA are working with community partners to maintain and enhance the Honolulu Zoo Children’s Discovery Forest. The Discovery Forest is a representation of natural systems, creating a scene of Hawai‘i before the arrival of humans. The project is demonstrating culturally significant plant and tree species that once grew near traditional shoreline villages of O‘ahu. This replication of coastal ecosystems is helping to provide habitat for Hawaiian plants, birds, and invertebrates. The exhibit demonstrates the significance of place, and the kuleana of mālama ‘āina by integrating traditional Hawaiian forest ecosystems, forest stewardship opportunities, and innovative land-based education.

The infrastructure of the Upland Hawaiian Forest Zone was completed in 2015 and volunteers continue to enhance and maintain this Zone. Project Coordinator Linda Duling continues to work with HFI President Travis Idol to coop-
dinate monthly volunteer events as well as forest stewardship learning activities for local students. In 2019, 421 volunteers participated in stewardship events to plant seedlings, pull weeds, prune vines, and harvest kalo. The pruned green leafy sweet potato vines and sweet potatoes are donated to the animals at the zoo. The Discovery Forest includes “Upland Hawaiian Forest” and “Birds of the Montane Native Forest” interpretive signs, which were funded by the Hawai‘i Tourism Authority and Friends of Hawaii Charities.

This year, HFI received grants from the City & County of Honolulu Department of Community Services and Friends of Hawaii Charities for continued site maintenance and to produce a docent workbook, a coloring book and signage, and to install paving stepping stones.

The Discovery Forest provides an outdoor educational setting where visitors learn about the importance of the sustainability of native and Polynesian plantings within a framework of Hawaiian cultural values. The vast cultural, natural, and historical attributes of Hawaii’s coastal flora and geology are being shared, demonstrating the bond that must be formed between people and ʻāina if both are to thrive. Volunteers have included students from McKinley High School; Kaimuki Middle School; Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind; Jefferson, Waikiki, Washington, Lunahila, and Alā Wai Elementary Schools; UH Mānoa; Boy and Cub Scouts Troops; and pre-kindergarten children.

Skyline Eco-Adventures Demonstration Project
HFI received a $5,000 Atherton Family Foundation grant to help Skyline Eco-Adventures – Akaka Falls implement the Skyline Eco-Adventures Demonstration Project. The project was initiated in 2018 with the first volunteer planting. Aileen Yeh, Iwi Joaquin, and Mika Gallardo gave planting demonstrations and presented information about HFI and the plantings. Polynesian-introduced plants Kalo (Colocasia esculenta), Awapuhi (Zingiber zerumbet), and Olena (Curcuma sp) were outplanted in the three plots.

In March 2019, Boy Scout Troop 82 planted 100 Kalo at the site. In addition to the plantings, Awapuhi and Olena interpretive signs were installed this year. Skyline Eco-Adventures chose to work with HFI to implement this project in order to achieve their goal of having a strong focus on tourist education.

Connection Not Forgotten
Ka Pilina Poina ‘Ole (Connection Not Forgotten) connects culturally significant dryland sites in West Hawai‘i: Kaūpulehu Dryland Forest, Kalaemanō Cultural Center; and La‘i‘ōpua Dry Forest Preserves. The project is a revitalization effort to restore, maintain, and perpetuate endangered dryland forest habitat. In Hawai‘i, only 5% of dryland forest ecosystems remain, which makes safe havens such as these sites critical to the protection and perpetuation of native dryland species.

In 2019, 4,791 people benefited from onsite forest stewardship activities, classrooms and community events. Cultural ecology, safety, restoration, science and stewardship continued to be focal points of the “learning while doing” partnership events. Stewardship activities included invasive species removal; outplanting native plants; trail building; native plant identification and care; and seed collection and dispersal.

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Ka‘ūpūlehu Dryland Forest
HFIA has managed Ka‘ūpūlehu Dryland Forest since 1993. In addition to the 70-acre site makai of Highway 30 in North Kona, HFIA helps the National Tropical Botanical Gardens care for a 6-acre forest located mauka of the highway. Four additional acres were restored this year, bringing 54 acres under intensive management. This year, 1,236 native seedlings were outplanted; 21,648 seedlings have been outplanted since 2000. In addition to Kamehameha Schools and National Tropical Botanical Gardens funds, grant funds this year were received from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Ka‘ūpūlehu Foundation.

Located along the makai portion of Ka‘ūpūlehu Ahupua’a, the Kalaemanō Cultural Center at the Kukio Resort is at the site of the traditional salt ponds of Kalaemanō. “Stories of place” come alive through audio story stations. The Cultural Ecology Team engages students in stewardship learning activities at both mauka and makai Ka‘ūpūlehu.

Ka‘ūpūlehu Cultural Ecology Team
Dryland Site Manager Wilds Pihanui Brawner; Education & Cultural Outreach Coordinator Yvonne Yarber Carter; Cultural Educator Keoki Apokolani Carter; Cultural Educator Ku’ulei Keakealani, Cultural Assistant Lehua Alapai, and Restoration Technician Kekaulike Tomich.

The Ka‘ūpūlehu Team has continued to expand the outreach program with Keoki Carter’s Ho‘ohele Mea Lā’au Traveling School. Ku‘ulei continues to perpetuate homeland knowledge and connection to mauka-makai Kekaha and Hualalai lands through place-based story telling, oral traditions, ancestral knowledge, and literacy.

La‘i‘Ōpua Dry Forest Preserve
Ethnobiologist Jill Wagner, Future Forests Nursery is collecting seed, propagating and outplanting native species, and overseeing the maintenance of the Preserve. Agro Resources is providing weed control, irrigation, and plant maintenance and care assistance.

Dryland Intern Mentorship Program
Ethnobotanist Jill Wagner is coordinating a Dryland Intern Mentorship Program at La‘i‘Ōpua and Pālamanui Dry Forest Preserves. Jill is teaching the interns to identify native and non-native species as well as in-depth taxonomy. The interns assist Jill in engaging volunteers from Pālamanui College, K-12, and the Blue Zone Project in service learning activities.
The interns and volunteers learn all aspects of restoration including weeding, observing plant pollinators, collecting seed, planting, monitoring, and setting up irrigation. Jill shares her knowledge and expertise with a new generation of biologists and land stewards.

HFI received a Hawai‘i Tourism Authority Aloha ‘Āina Program grant to help support forest restoration and outreach activities at La‘i‘Opuu and Pālamanui Preserves.

**Keauhou Bird Conservation Center Discovery Forest**

HFI continued working with Keauhou Bird Conservation Center (KBCC) to create the KBCC Discovery Forest, which is providing forest stewardship opportunities and habitat and food for native birds. Using captive propagation and release techniques, KBCC is reestablishing self-sustaining populations of critically endangered birds in the wild. Critically endangered birds being bred in captivity at KBCC are the ‘Alalā, Palila, ‘Akeke‘e, and ‘Akikiki.

An additional four acres were cleared this year; bringing 15.8 acres under intensive management. The forest management plan calls for the restoration of 40 acres over 10 years.

This year, KBCC caretaker Iwikau‘ikaua (Iwi) Joaquin engaged 548 volunteers in outplanting 946 native seedlings, which will benefit the Hawaiian birds in captivity and in the wild. Outplanted species include Acacia koa, Māmane, Maile, ‘Ōhi‘a, Pa‘iniu, ‘Ōhelo, Kawa‘u, Kōlea, Olapa, ‘Ohāwai, ‘Uki‘uki, Popolo ku mai, and Pilo.

The 3rd annual Hawaii Bird Conservation Marathon was held in December 2019, which raised $2,006 for KBCC Discovery Forest.

Funding was also received from the Dorrance Family Foundation, O‘o Hawaii, Little Outcrop, and individual donors through the MAHALO ‘ĀINA: Give Back to the Forest Initiative.

**Pālamanui Dry Forest Preserve**

HFI has been working with Pālamanui Global Holdings, LLC. to optimize forest health of the 84-acre Pālamanui Dry Forest Preserve in North Kona since 2014. Jill Wagner, Future Forests Nursery is collecting seed, propagating and outplanting native species, and overseeing the maintenance of the Preserve. Agro Resources is providing weed control, irrigation, and plant maintenance and care assistance. To date 25 acres have been brought under intensive management.
**Pan'aewa Zoo Discovery Forest**

HFIA and HFI, along with community partners, continued to enhance the Pan'aewa Zoo Discovery Forest this year. The project is engaging community volunteers in creating and maintaining native and agro-forest demonstration gardens at the Pan'aewa Rainforest Zoo & Gardens in Hilo, Hawai'i.

Kiwanis Kids and other community volunteers are helping to create and maintain the Discovery Forest. Mika Gallardo maintains the site and coordinates volunteer events.

The third and final phase was initiated in 2019. Kulani Correctional Facility crew cut down the remaining undesirable trees at the site. Contractor Scott Mead leveled the site and Mika is working with volunteers to outplant the new area.

This year 96 volunteers pulled weeds and outplanted 69 seedlings. Skyline Eco-Adventures-Akaka Falls made a second donation this year to HFI in the amount of $6,153.41 for the Discovery Forest.

The project features native, cultural, and medicinal plants that once grew in the traditional farms and native forests of East Hawai'i, including Polynesian-introduced plants that arrived with voyaging canoes. The Discovery Forest features two interpretive signs, a main kiosk, and plant ID signs.

**Website**

The HFI website provides a wealth of information about HFI, its community partners, and conservation projects statewide. Through the website, HFI has communicated its message of promoting awareness of the intrinsic value of Hawaii's forests to the local and international community.

Visitors can explore the diversity of Hawaii’s forests and learn about their history, the cultural and environmental services they provide as well as the challenges they face.
**Balance Sheet As of December 31, 2019**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
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<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Checking/Savings</td>
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<td>Net Income</td>
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<td><strong>Total Equity</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</strong></td>
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**Profit and Loss January through December 2019**

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<th>Income/Expense</th>
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<td><strong>Income</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Individual Donations/Sales</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAHALO AINA</td>
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<td><strong>Total Individual Donations</strong></td>
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<td>Grants/Contracts/Other</td>
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<td>Governments</td>
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<td>Hawaii County</td>
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<td>Hawaii Tourism Authority</td>
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<td>Office of Hawaiian Affairs</td>
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<td>Corporations</td>
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<td>Palamanui Global Holdings</td>
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<td>Foundations</td>
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<td>Dorrance Family Foundation</td>
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<td>Friends of Hawaii Charities</td>
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<td>Hawaii Community Foundation-FLEX</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Project Expense</td>
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<td>Dryland-Kuapulehu, Laiopua, Palamanui</td>
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<td>Honolulu Zoo Children's Discovery Forest</td>
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<td>Panaewa Zoo Discovery Forest</td>
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<td>KBCC Discovery Forest</td>
<td>25,253</td>
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<td>Christmas Tree Demonstration</td>
<td>386</td>
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<td>Skyline Eco-Adventurers Dem. Project</td>
<td>1,442</td>
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<td>Website, PR</td>
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<td><strong>Total Project Expense</strong></td>
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<td>Administrative Supplies and Services</td>
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<td>HFIA-Grant and Project Administration</td>
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<td>Fund Development</td>
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<td>Misc</td>
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<td><strong>Administrative Supplies and Services</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expense</strong></td>
<td>273,664</td>
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| Net Income                                  | 33,456 |
2019 Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues

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<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>Individual Donations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Governments</td>
<td>$50,433</td>
<td>16.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations</td>
<td>$49,494</td>
<td>16.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>$182,550</td>
<td>59.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$307,100</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Project Expense</td>
<td>$200,820</td>
<td>73.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Development</td>
<td>$42,028</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$30,816</td>
<td>11.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$273,664</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mahalo to our Partners and Contributors

A&B Foundation
Agro Resources Inc.
American Forests Global ReLeaf
Amy Greenwell Garden
Arthur Lawrence Mullaly Fund
Atherton Family Foundation
Bello’s Millwork, Inc.—Eric and Mary Bello
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Clear Image-Yvonne Yarber Carter
Cleo Foundation
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Cooke Foundation
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Forest Solutions, Inc.
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Group 70 Foundation Fund.
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Hawaiian Airlines Foundation
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Hawai’i Community Foundation
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Hawai’i Tourism Authority
Hawai’i Forest & Trail-Rob & Cindy Pacheco
Henk Rogers, Rogers Ranch at Pu’uwa’a’wa’a
Healy Foundation
Hokulā’a Community Fund
International Union for the Conservation of Nature
John Ciambrone, CFRE

Kalaneanā Cultural Center
Ka ‘Ahahui o ka Nāhelehele
Ka‘ūpūlehu Foundation
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Kepola Design House
Kohala Center
Komo Koa - Ché Garcia
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Kukio Community Fund
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