ALOHA & RESILIENCY

Amid COVID-19 and Beyond

Bridging Public, Private, and Community Organizations in Caring for Kūpuna and those Experiencing Homelessness
Learning Objectives

1. Survey current initiatives guided by Hawai‘i-based organizations regarding continuity care for vulnerable populations.
2. Identify gaps in services and challenges associated with the delivery of those services.
3. Forecast trends that may indicate future operational needs.
4. Connect organizations to other groups and care providers to improve the quality of collective care for the people of Hawai‘i.
Our Panel

Diane Paloma
Lunalilo Home

James Koshiba
Hui Aloha

Micah Kāne
Hawai‘i Community Foundation

Michelle Kauhane
Hawai‘i Community Foundation
ʻO ke kahua ma mua, mahope ke kūkulu.

The site first, and then the building.
Wellness Ecosystem

KOA

PILI

‘A‘ALI‘I

Photos by Hui Kū Maoli Ola, LLC
DIANE PALOMA  MBA, PhD
CEO, Lunalilo Home

Photo © Christian Berger
E ola koa.
Live like a koa tree.
Live a long time, like a koa tree in the forest.

HULIHIATRANSFORMATION

Photo by Hui Kū Maoli Ola, LLC
Lunalilo Home

Kūpuna
• A nurturing and vibrant kauhale for all kūpuna
• Since 1883-1927 Makiki
• Moved to Maunalua in 1927
  • Adult Residential Care Home
  • Adult Day Care
  • Hot & Frozen Meal Delivery
• Consistent pilina to the kūpuna, including King Lunalilo
Amplification of Kūpuna during COVID-19

CAREGIVING
• Vulnerable population MORE vulnerable
• ZOOM cannot feed, dress, bathe, clothe, or take to bathroom
• Does it replace human contact? Personal relationships?
• Held hostage by an inadequate eldercare infrastructure

HULIHIA
• New platforms of care
• New ways of accessing caregivers
• Focus around families vs. individual kūpuna
It all started with a garden

12 new raised garden beds

• 2018: HMSA Foundation and Dawson Co.
• Volunteers, classrooms, hālau, youth programs, Boy Scouts, corporate organizations, community groups
• Generating abundance and healing
Meal production
• Average 1,000 per month
• April = 6,124 and May = 6,754 per month
He hale pili ia. It is a grass house. It is a house built upon relationships.
WHAT IS HUI ALOHA?

- volunteer group with houseless & housed core members
- promotes Aloha by (re)building community, one connection at a time
- starting with houselessness because of separation/division there
- applies lessons from Pu`uhonua O Wai`anae

COMMUNITY-BUILDING WITH HOUSELESS FOLKS

- outreach without an agenda
- find people who are already taking care of place and people
- partner on community service projects (do “with,” not “for”)
- build community among houseless for safety, healing, purpose
- Connect houseless with wider community

BENEFITS

- strengths-based vs deficits-based (builds on people's gifts)
- a less costly complement to existing programs/services
- challenges stereotypes of houseless people
Example:
park & Discovery Center cleanups in Kakaako

www.huialoha.org
Example:
park & Discovery Center cleanups in Kakaako

www.huialoha.org
Example:
coastal cleanup & restoration in Waimanalo

www.huialoha.org
Forcing the Waimanalo houseless residents out of the Beach Park will not resolve the situation and will only make matters worse... We are asking that the state and county postpone any scheduled sweep of the area as the community works towards identifying a more permanent solution.

www.huialoha.org
Connecting with the Wider Community

www.huialoha.org
• Unless individual housing units are available, do not clear encampments during community spread of COVID-19. Clearing encampments can cause people to disperse throughout the community and break connections with service providers. This increases the potential for infectious disease spread.

• Ensure nearby restroom facilities have functional water taps, are stocked with hand hygiene materials (soap, drying materials) and bath tissue, and remain open to people experiencing homelessness 24 hours per day.

• People experiencing homelessness themselves are an important resource to help navigate their communities and keep their friends and family members safe.
Bathroom Brigades

www.huialoha.org
Connection heals. Community heals.

Charity, advocacy, services, jobs first, housing first, sobriety first, good programs and institutions are not enough. Building community is key to safety, purpose, healing and health for all of us.

www.huialoha.org
MICAH KĀNE  MBA
MICHELLE KAUHANE

Hawai‘i Community Foundation
CEO & Vice President of Community Grants & Investments
Kūpaʻa

He ʻaʻaliʻi kū makani mai au; ʻaʻohe makani nāna e kulaʻi

I am a wind-resisting ʻaʻaliʻi; no gale can push me over.
I can hold my own even in the face of difficulties.
The ʻaaliʻi bush can stand the worst of gales without breaking.
Landscape of COVID-19 in Hawai‘i
A Hawai‘i Community Foundation Perspective

PHASE I & II
Risk Reduction & Readiness
Rapid Relief & Response

MARCH 2020 →

PHASE III
Recovery & Stabilization

MAY 2020 →

PHASE IV
Rebuilding Resilience

JANUARY 2021 →

FOCUS
Public Health: Flattening the Curve
Balancing Public Health, COVID-19 Mandates & Reopening Economy
Hawaii’s Well-Being: The CHANGE Framework

The CHANGE framework is a curated set of statewide data that identifies the gaps where help is needed and where opportunities exist. www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org

LANDSCAPE FRAMEWORK
Event/Intervention → Key Consequences → Mitigations → Who Might Step Up?
Hawai'i Resilience Fund in Action - Landscape of COVID-19 in Hawai'i

Phase I: Risk Reduction & Phase II: Rapid Relief  March-April 2020

Hawaii's Progress on Flattening the Curve

Actual (Adjusted)
Hospitalizations per day

Projected
Hospitalizations

Sources: The Hawai'i Chun Media Group, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Hawai'i Department of Health

March 26

Event/Intervention
Case Isolation Required
First Positive Case in Hawai'i

Key Consequences
General Population
Isolation difficulty
Mental health support needed

Hawaii
Increased need for telehealth

Homeless
Need for testing and contact tracing

Mitigations
General Population
接触 tracing
Testing centers for essential workers

Homeless:
Tenant retention
Emergency shelter

March 19

Event/Intervention
K-12 Schools Closed

Key Consequences
General Population
Decreased learning
Increased need for childcare

Hawaii
Increased need for telehealth

Homeless:
Decreased access to services
Increased need for food assistance

Mitigations
General Population
Contact tracing
Testing centers for essential workers

Homeless:
Tenant retention
Emergency shelter

March 20

Event/Intervention
Stay at Home Order

Key Consequences
General Population
Outbreak containment
Increased need for mental health support

Hawaii
Increased need for telehealth

Homeless:
Decreased access to services
Increased need for food assistance

Mitigations
General Population
Contact tracing
Testing centers for essential workers

Homeless:
Tenant retention
Emergency shelter

March 21

Event/Intervention
Mandatory quarantine of incoming plane and cruise ship passengers

Key Consequences
General Population
Outbreak containment
Increased need for mental health support

Hawaii
Increased need for telehealth

Homeless:
Decreased access to services
Increased need for food assistance

Mitigations
General Population
Contact tracing
Testing centers for essential workers

Homeless:
Tenant retention
Emergency shelter

April 1

WHO STEPPED UP

HCF Investment
# Supplemental Information on the Phase III Hawaii’s Path to Recovery and Stabilization Graph

### Key

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 (majorly off path)</td>
<td>AI</td>
<td>8 or more</td>
<td></td>
<td>220,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 (moderately off path)</td>
<td>99% - 90%</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>103,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 (minorly off path)</td>
<td>89% - 75%</td>
<td>4-5</td>
<td></td>
<td>165,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 (minimally off path)</td>
<td>74% - 50%</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
<td>138,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 (on path)</td>
<td>Less than 50%</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>110,096</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Actual (Ratings)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Timeframe</th>
<th>Public Health (hospital capacity)</th>
<th>COVID-19 Mandates (mandates/advisories)</th>
<th>Reopening Economy (unemployment)</th>
<th>Composite</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 31</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sources: Hawaii Data Collaborative, Hawaii Pacific Health, State of Hawaii Governor’s Office, University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization, University of Washington Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation

- Conservatively estimated to still be in place as of 12/31/20.
Na ka makani ʻino e ulu aʻe ka holo kikī o Hōkūleʻa.

The stormy winds inspire Hōkūleʻa to sail swiftly.
Mahalo

State of Hawaii, Department of Health Behavioral Health & Homelessness
Statewide Unified Response Group
ALOHA

PHOTOS
Christian Berger
Hui Kū Maoli Ola, LLC
Monte Costa

PACIFIC HEALTH ANALYTICS COLLABORATIVE
OVERDOSE DATA TO ACTION
Katherine Burke, MPH
Blane Benevedes, MA, MHRM
Sharde Freitas, Esq., MPH
Nai’a Lewis, BA

NĀ KŪPUNA HAWAIʻI
Ua lehulehu a manomano ka ʻikena a ka Hawaiʻi.

KOA
Acacia koa
Endemic to all Hawaiian islands except Ni‘ihau and Kahoʻolawe, secure
Brave, bold, fearless, valiant.

PILI
Heteropogon contortus
Indigenous/possible Polynesian introduction, secure.
To cling, stick, adhere, touch, join, adjoin, cleave to, associate with, be with, be close or adjacent.

ʻAʻALIʻI
Dodonaea viscosa
Indigenous, secure, found on all Hawaiian islands except Kahoʻolawe.
A boast of the people of Kaʻū, is:
He ‘a’ali’i au, ‘a’ohe makani e hina ai, I am an ‘a’ali’i shrub, no wind can push me over.