

HELPING HAWAII TOGETHER



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LETTER FROM PRESIDENT & CEO JOHN FINK

Aloha,

In 2023, Aloha United Way was again pleased to be involved in many areas of advocacy, partnerships, fundraising, & connections throughout our community.

As we all emerged from the COVID cocoon, 2023 saw us make great strides through our ALICE Initiative, the AUW Safety Net, plus our 211 & Substance Use Disorder (SUD) information & referral lines.

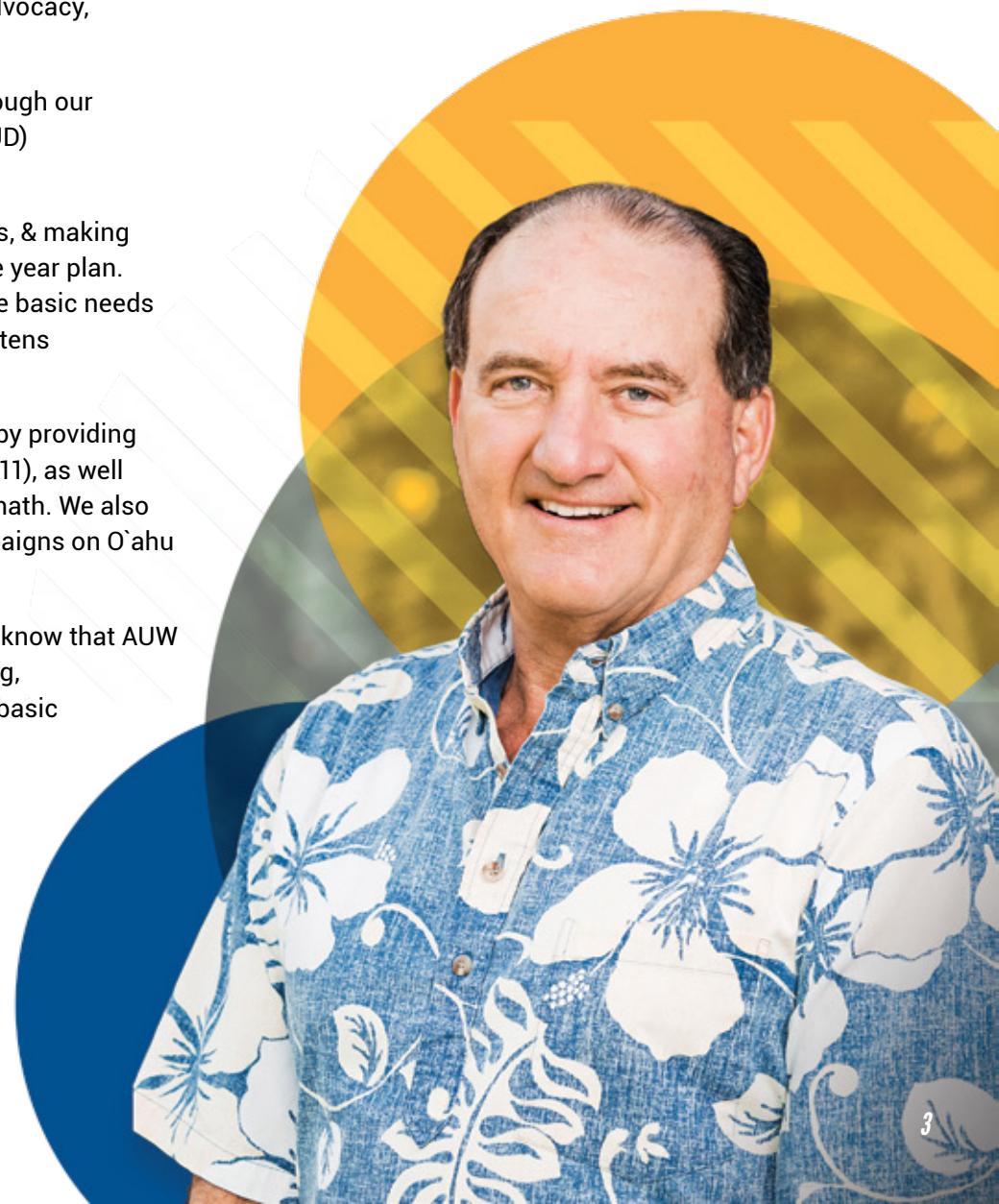
Our ALICE efforts included distributing \$1.5-million to our 17 non-profit partners, & making a qualitative difference through our (17) partners in the second year of our three year plan. Our Safety Net was made up of 28 non-profits who received \$840,000 to provide basic needs throughout the year. AUW's 211 helpline provided information & connections to tens of thousands of local residents needing information, help, and/or hope.

Our Maui Wildfire efforts included working with our friends at Maui United Way by providing more than \$3.4 million in funding, plus answering thousands of calls (through 211), as well as providing vital forms/applications & IT services in the fire's immediate aftermath. We also processed additional funds to Maui through our annual Workplace Giving Campaigns on O`ahu in the back portion of the year.

While the work & local social service needs are never-ending, it is reassuring to know that AUW is there, as it has been for over 105- years. Day in & day out, AUW is ready, willing, & more than able to help our community in times of crisis & to help ensure that basic needs are met & people have greater opportunities in the future.



John Fink
President & CEO



ALOHA UNITED WAY ADVANCES THE HEALTH, EDUCATION, & FINANCIAL STABILITY OF EVERY PERSON IN OUR COMMUNITY BY BRINGING TOGETHER RESOURCES, ORGANIZATIONS, & PEOPLE.

OUR ROOTS

Aloha United Way was originally established by Frank C. Atherton as the United Welfare Fund, under the Chamber of Commerce, in 1919 to create a more efficient way of distributing charitable giving.

LEADING WITH EQUITY

We believe that diversity, inclusion, equity, & justice are essential for a healthy society. It is our responsibility to actively practice & promote these values & condemn all forms of discrimination in our daily work.

TODAY & TOMORROW

Both AUW & Hawai'i have changed over the years. Today, Aloha United Way is an advocate, connector, partner, & resource. We have evolved to become one of the most impactful & innovative organizations in Hawai'i, leading the work to improve lives for generations to come.

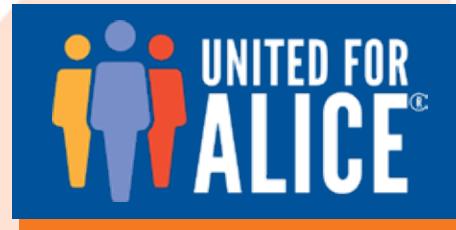


THE AUW ALICE FUND

The ALICE Initiative fuels systemic change for working families earning income above the federal poverty line but below what can support their household's basic needs. In 2023, Aloha United Way, in partnership with The Hawai'i Community Foundation, continued its 2nd 3-year cohort, committing at least \$4.5 million over 3 years.

ALICE GRANTEES

- Catholic Charities Hawai'i
- Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement
- Family Promise of Hawai'i
- Feed The Hunger Fund
- Goodwill Industries of Hawai'i, Inc.
- Hawaii Appleseed Center for Law & Economic Justice
- Hawaii Children's Action Network
- Hawaii HomeOwnership Center
- Hawaiian Community Assets Inc.
- IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.
- Institute for Native Pacific Education & Culture
- Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services
- Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i
- Parents & Children Together
- Partners in Development Foundation
- Residential Youth Services & Empowerment dba RYSE
- Waikiki Community Center



2022 marked the beginning of a new ALICE cohort who are working to bring large-scale systems change to elevate ALICE households. In partnership with the Hawai'i Community Foundation (HCF), Aloha United Way funded 17 nonprofit agencies to increase financial stability & savings & generate access to safe & affordable housing for those below the ALICE threshold. AUW & HCF will collectively put \$1,500,000 per year to these innovative & scalable programs.

THE FOLLOWING PARTNER AGENCIES WERE AWARDED THREE-YEAR GRANTS FROM THE ALICE® FUND FOR 2022, 2023, 2024.

Catholic Charities Hawai'i

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (CCH) will provide the Akahai E Komo Mai (Akahai), a financial wellness program designed to assist ALICE families to achieve household stability & develop the skills to build a pathway out of poverty.

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

CNHA's Hawaiian Trades Academy provides workforce development for economically & socially disadvantaged communities. The goal of the program is to raise the household income of families in Hawai'i.

Family Promise of Hawaii

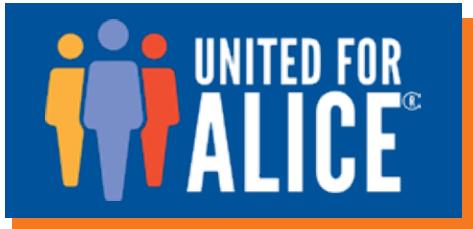
To help ALICE families stabilize, Family Promise of Hawai'i is launching a new initiative called WAA (Working, Attaining, Achieving). The program will support financial stability & an increase in savings for ALICE families.

Feed The Hunger Fund

The Investing in Economic Growth Program aims to increase earned income & savings for ALICE households by providing \$3.5 million in loan capital to low-income entrepreneurs otherwise unable to access loans.

Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc.

Goodwill's partnership with Komohale Services will offer an array of services on-site at Komohale's affordable rental housing to address residents' needs to get ahead, overcome challenges, & gain greater financial independence.



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Hawai'i Appleseed Center for Law & Economic Justice

Hawai'i Appleseed will support the work of the ALICE Cohort by: (1) engaging the perspectives & voices of ALICE households to inform & pursue policy change; (2) providing policy research to identify effective means of addressing economic inequity; & (3) supporting collective action to achieve systemic change.

Hawai'i Children's Action Network

Hawai'i Children's Action Network will work to build & strengthen the voice of ALICE families to advocate for policies & systems changes that increase household income & reduce household expenses.

Hawai'i HomeOwnership Center

Hawai'i HomeOwnership Center provides classes, coaching, & post-purchase services to create sustainable homeowners. Program members are primarily low-moderate income & money management, & understanding credit is the foundation of our curriculum.

Hawaiian Community Assets Inc.

The Economic Self-Sufficiency for ALICE households & Below project will address the need for financial counseling, income supports, & career coaching to improve the financial capacity of ALICE & below households to achieve economic self-sufficiency.

IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.

IHS' Kahauiki Village (KV) program will continue to provide affordable, permanent housing & supportive services for formerly homeless families with earned income. In addition to direct services provided by IHS' KV staff, partner agencies & community groups provide a variety of children's education & enrichment, family strengthening, & parent skill building activities on site.

Institute for Native Pacific Education & Culture

INPEACE helps educate ALICE households through workshops & coaching centered around personal finances. Ho'oulu Waiwai, which translates to "to build wealth," is a community-based program that works to improve financial stability through education.

Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services

The goal of this project is to increase economic sovereignty among KKV ALICE households by providing, through KKV & its partners, a broader & sustainable array of economic supports, including an expanded public benefits enrollment team & new (for KKV) financial, job & educational guidance services, as a standard component of KKV programming long term.

Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i

This program supports the levers that move ALICE households toward economic stability & mobility, by providing legal information & services that address barriers to mobility.

Parents & Children Together

PACT will provide immediate economic improvement for ALICE families & advocate for policy & systems changes that address the impossible financial burdens for individuals & families that are under resourced.

Partners in Development Foundation

PIDF's Kupa Aina (KA) natural farming project will expand its community partnerships to provide Hawai'i's most at-risk/vulnerable youth with mentorship & vocational training opportunities, financial literacy education, & supplemental services to increase their independence & financial stability.

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment dba RYSE

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) provides a continuum of support for Hawaii's houseless youth aged 18-24. Its new Tiny Village in Wai'anae provides a long-term paradigm shift by providing ALICE & house-less youth with dignified spaces that are well integrated into the Hawai'i community.

Waikiki Community Center

Waikiki Community Center's ALICE Asset Building & Resource Access program increases financial stability for ALICE seniors & families by creating a seamless network of support that provides the holistic services needed to address their multiple challenges, stabilize their situations, & allow them to thrive.

MAUI WILDFIRE UPDATES FOR 2023 ANNUAL REPORT

How the Maui Wildfires Impacted Our Community

On August 8th, 2023, devastating wildfires began on the island of Maui, Hawai'i. Spreading rapidly due to high winds, the fires consumed over 2,000 acres of land, damaged or completely destroyed more than 3,000 structures, & took 102 members of the community.

While food & supply donations were being collected, local community hubs (like a grassroots Costco) were organized, & an overwhelming number of residents offered their support through financial donations.

As Aloha United Way, we were able to respond immediately to the disaster by creating a Maui Fire Relief Fund, facilitating thousands of calls for assistance that came through our 211 statewide helpline & sending equipment & team members to assist Maui United Way with relief efforts.

Your Contributions Made an Impact:

~ **\$3.4 million dollars** transferred to Maui United Way from the Maui Fire Relief Fund. We continue to send 100% of received donations to MUW on a weekly basis.

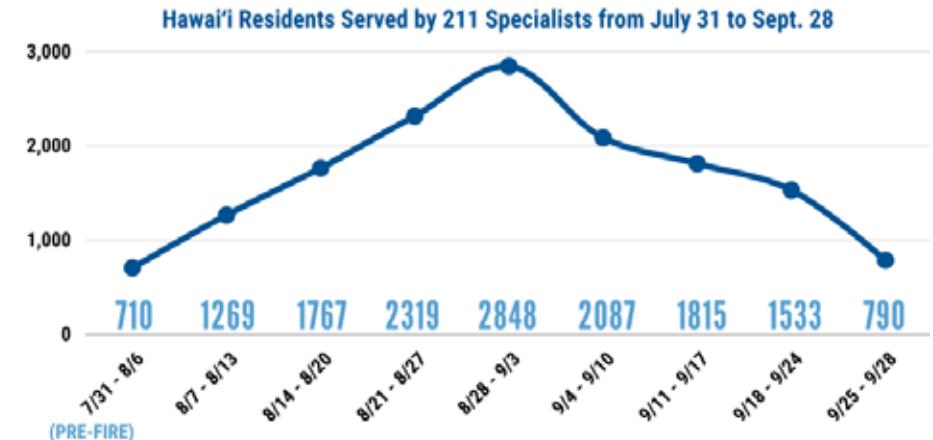
~ **7,000 individuals** living in the fire-impacted zone received \$1,000 in emergency financial assistance through Maui United Way's Direct Cash Assistance Program.

~ **20 Nonprofit Agencies** on Maui providing direct relief to impacted community members received grants from Maui United Way.

Direct Cash Assistance Program

Shortly after the disaster, AUW supported Maui's limited 4-person staff by sending employees & laptops to help set up a response center to process applications for the direct cash assistance program (the first wave of support). The program offered a one-time \$1,000 financial assistance payment, not exceeding \$5,000 per household, for adult fire survivors in Lahaina & Kula.

While the primary method for requesting assistance was online, Aloha United Way also deployed its AUW 211 Helpline, connecting fire survivors with local



community resource specialists who helped them submit applications & identify other services. Our Dedicated 211 team handled over 7,100 inquiries in August, 2023, alone, ensuring wildfire survivors received the help they needed.

AUW 211

Aloha United Way's 211 Resource Helpline is available to everyone in Hawai'i, providing direct referrals to over 4,000 social service resources available in the state. On a normal day, 211 Specialists can expect to receive around 150 calls, texts, & chats from individuals looking for assistance finding resources for financial aid, housing, or health services.

Since the wildfires began:

- **257 Daily average** individual requests for finding resources. This includes all contact from phone call, text message, email, & chat requests.
- **674 phone callers** assisted in one day during the peak on August 31st.
- **15,138 total contacts** to 211 from July 31 to September 28.
- **45% of total contacts** came from Maui County.
- **75% of all Maui contacts** came from Lahaina or Kula zip codes.

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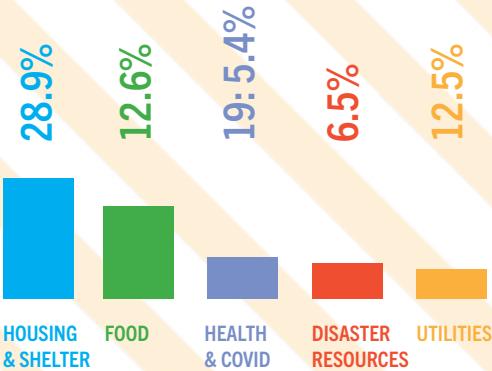
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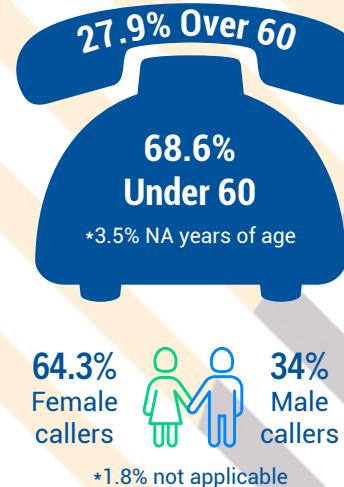
ALOHA UNITED WAY 211

AUW's 211 statewide resource helpline offered support for people seeking rental relief, access to food, disaster support services, & everything between. In 2023, AUW 211 served 96,909 neighbors, 46,213 through our online search engine & 50,696 were through calls, texts, & chats to the Helpline. Below, you'll see a few trends that emerged in 2023:

CALL VOLUME BY CATEGORY



NEARLY A THIRD OF REQUESTS FROM KŪPUNA



In 2023, **90.3%** of AUW211 calls were answered within 30 seconds.

DID YOU KNOW?

211 uses geo-location. Regardless of phone number area code, those seeking services who are physically in the state of Hawai'i will reach our local call center.

9.29% of AUW211 requests are actually text messages.

AUW 211 is a local call center staffed by Hawai'i Residents for Hawai'i Residents.

AUW 211 IS MORE THAN JUST A CALL CENTER

- Four of the top 10 websites referring traffic to AUW211.org are local & state government websites.
- 211 Information & Referral partners with the Department of Human Services for SNAP pre-screenings.
- Natural disasters result in higher call volume.
- AUW211.ORG is available online for our entire community to access & search. The new search site was launched in 2022.

REAL-TIME DATA

Community members, nonprofits, government agencies & the business community can view & search data in close to real-time. That means better response & coordination of efforts. There is no dashboard or resource like it in Hawai'i.

hawaiidata.org/211data

DISASTER RESPONSE

AUW's 211 is a member of **VOAD** or **Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster**. When emergencies occur, we respond. We are the conduit for emergency services & act as the primary referral center during any type of crisis.

SUD: 7,515 total clients served

Substance Use Disorder Helpline. For anyone struggling with substance use disorder, AUW now offers case coordination support in partnership with the Hawai'i CARES continuum.

auw211.org/sud-care-coordination

SAFETY NET

Each year Aloha United Way works collectively with partners to take action to improve individual & systemic economic, health, & social conditions, & reduce inequalities for all households of Hawai'i. In 2023 \$840,000 was awarded to 28 nonprofits agencies for Safety Net funding to provide basic human needs & support people experiencing crisis in the areas of emergency rent & utility relief, homeless programs & services, food security, childcare, healthcare, & disaster relief.

FOOD SECURITY

Dollars Spent: \$318,000
Clients Served: 151,849
 Aloha Harvestm: \$45,000
 Boys & Girls Club of Hawai'i: \$45,000
 Gregory House Programs: \$10,000
 Hawai'i Meals on Wheels, Inc.: \$25,000
 Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services: \$50,000
 St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawai'i: \$5,000
 Susannah Wesley Community Center: \$40,000
 The Pantry by Feeding Hawaii Together: \$40,000
 Waianae District Comprehensive Health & Hospital Board, Inc.: \$45,000
 YMCA of Honolulu: \$13,000

CHILDCARE

Dollars Spent: \$25,000
Clients Served: 519
 Child & Family Service: \$25,000

DISASTER & CRISIS

Dollars Spent: \$75,000
Clients Served: 733
 IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.: \$25,000
 Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i: \$25,000
 Parents & Children Together: \$10,000
 Waikiki Community Center: \$40,000

HEALTHCARE

Dollars Spent: \$60,000
Clients Served: 1,882
 Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawai'i: \$35,000
 IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.: \$25,000

RENT, MORTAGE, & UTILITY ASSISTANCE

Dollars Spent: \$70,000
Clients Served: 319
 Domestic Violence Action Center: \$35,000
 Helping Hands Hawai'i: \$10,000
 The Salvation Army Hawaiian & Pacific Islands Division (O'ahu): \$25,000

SHELTERS & HOMELESS SERVICES

Dollars Spent: \$292,000
Clients Served: 1,873
 Family Promise of Hawai'i: \$10,000
 Hale Kipa: \$40,000
 Ho`ola Na Pua: \$25,000
 Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc.: \$45,000
 Honolulu Habitat for Humanity: \$25,000
 IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc: \$40,000
 Mental Health Kokua: \$35,000
 Residential Youth Services & Empowerment dba RYSE- \$35,000
 Waikiki Health: \$27,000
 Women In Need (WIN): \$10,000



SAFETY NET

1 DISASTER/CRISIS

Provides a broad range of assistance for individuals & families experiencing crisis with a goal of returning the household to stability. The category includes medical care, mental health services, substance abuse treatment, family violence services, & community disaster response.

2 RENT/UTILITY

Provides rent (or mortgage) & utility financial assistance. Agencies may pay rent, security deposit, mortgage, & utility expenses to landlords or providers on behalf of eligible clients.

3 FOOD

Provides access to food pantries, food banks, food delivery services & served meals programs.

4 SHELTER

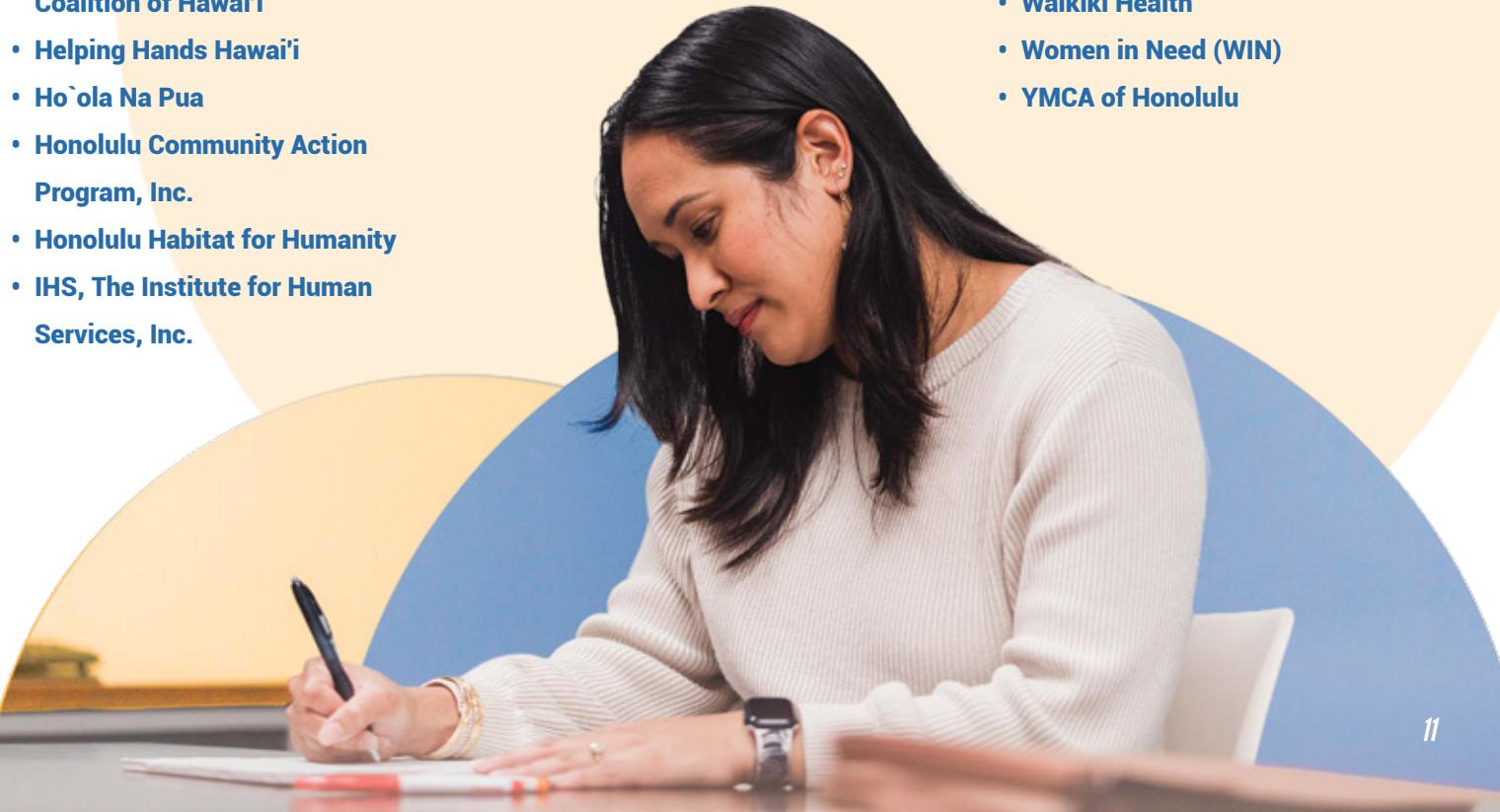
Provides housing & related support services including emergency, transitional, & permanent housing.

5 TWO-YEAR GRANTS

Supports startup or pilot programs; programs/services with a higher degree of complexity; initiatives with a greater number of stakeholders or partners; initiatives that require substantial time planning; & new programs that are projected to be financially self-sustaining after the initial two years.

2023 Grantees (Safety Net)

- [Aloha Harvest](#)
- [Boys & Girls Club of Hawai'i](#)
- [Child & Family Service](#)
- [Domestic Violence Action Center](#)
- [Family Promise of Hawai'i](#)
- [Gregory House Programs](#)
- [Hale Kipa Inc.](#)
- [Hawai'i Meals on Wheels, Inc.](#)
- [Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawai'i](#)
- [Helping Hands Hawai'i](#)
- [Ho`ola Na Pua](#)
- [Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc.](#)
- [Honolulu Habitat for Humanity](#)
- [IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.](#)
- [Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services](#)
- [Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i](#)
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- [Parents & Children Together](#)
- [Residential Youth Services & Empowerment dba RYSE](#)
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- [Susannah Wesley Community Center](#)
- [The Pantry by Feeding Hawai'i Together](#)
- [The Salvation Army Hawaiian & Pacific Islands Division \(Oahu\)](#)
- [Waianae District Comprehensive Health & Hospital Board, Inc](#)
- [Waikiki Community Center](#)
- [Waikiki Health](#)
- [Women in Need \(WIN\)](#)
- [YMCA of Honolulu](#)



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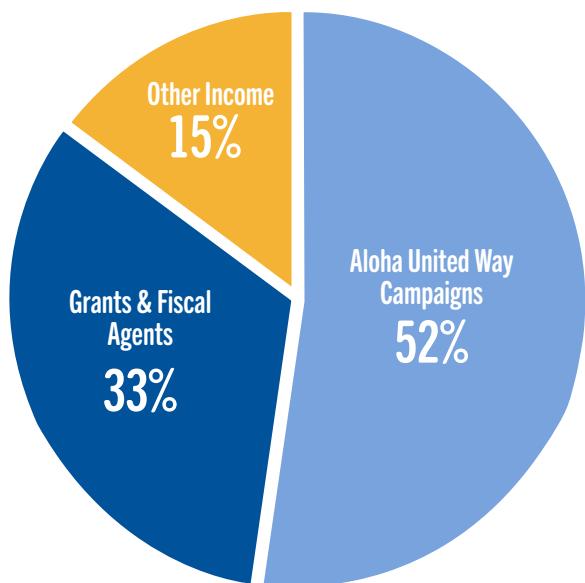
For the Years Ending December 31, 2022 & 2023

FUNDS RAISED

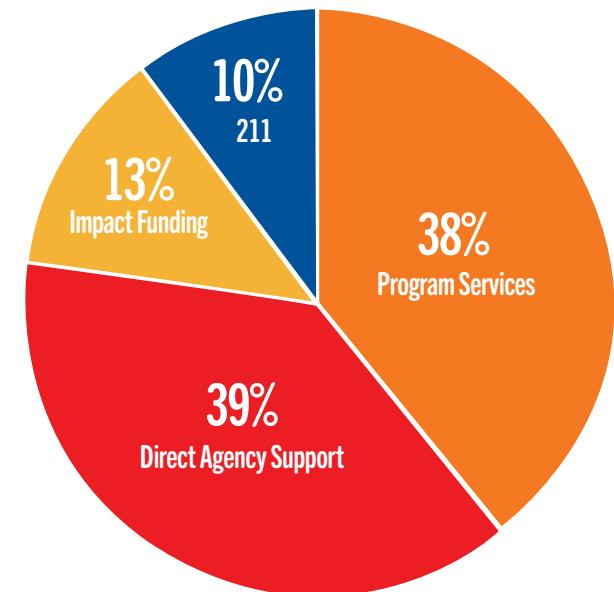
	2022	2023
Aloha United Way campaigns	\$ 9,504,289	\$ 13,367,335
Grants & fiscal agent ¹	8,416,693	8,430,780
Other income	719,002	3,776,949
Total Funds Raised	\$ 18,639,984	\$ 25,575,064

PROGRAMS & SUPPORT

	2022	2023
Donor designations	\$ 3,981,827	\$ 7,787,590
Impact area allocations	2,498,104	2,489,722
Program services ¹	9,761,091	9,735,744
Fundraising	2,071,831	1,795,699
Administration	1,721,563	2,286,357
Pledge loss & miscellaneous	142,886	263,233
Total Programs & Support	\$ 20,177,302	\$ 24,358,345

2023


	2023
Direct Agency Support	\$ 7,787,590
Impact Funding	2,489,722
211	2,023,970
Program Services	7,611,348
Total	\$ 19,912,630

2023


Note 1:

In 2022 & 2023, Aloha United Way, Inc. (AUW) was awarded a grant under the Continuum of Care (CoC), which is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), Permanent Supportive Housing. Of the \$5,635,359 granted by HUD in 2023, approximately \$3,066,321 was expended & earned in 2023. Of the \$5,635,359 granted by HUD in 2022, approximately \$2,613,572 was expended & earned in 2022 and \$2,293,396 was expended & earned in 2023.

Note 2:

AUW Form 990 & audited Financial Statements are available at auw.org/about/financial-information/

Note 3:

In 2022 & 2023 AUW's chief administrative personnel are John Fink, President & CEO & Suzanne Skjold, COO.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING DONORS IN 2023

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Bishop Street Funds
BizGym Foundation
Bridgestone Firestone Trust Fund
C. K. Ai Foundation
Chuck Yim Gee Charitable Trust Fund
Clark: Aloha United Way Fund
Community Stabilization Initiative Fund
Cooke Foundation
DJ Hirschmann Family Foundation
EHW Broadbent Foundation
Ellen M. Koenig Memorial Fund
Ford Foundation
Frear Eleemosynary Trust
G & L Hirokawa Family Fund
Hands of Hope
Harold K. L. Castle Foundation
Harry/Nee-Chang Chock Wong Fund
Hawai'i Bowl Foundation
Hawai'i Food & Wine Festival Foundation
Hawai'i Hotel Industry Foundation
Hazel H. Takumi Foundation

Hearst Foundation
Intel (Corporate Foundation)
Ivena Ziegenhein Fund
J. Watumull Fund
Jeffrey Polovina & Cathrine Watson Fund
John & Allison Lyles Fund
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Kathryn Inkinen Fund
Kitaro Watanabe Fund
Kosasa Family Fund
Leonora F. & Joseph K. Wee Family Fund
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See Dai Doo Society
Shidler Investment Corporation
Strong Foundation
TE Connectivity Employee Engagement Fund
The Ben & Miriam Lau Foundation
The Corinne M. Tosaki Trust
The Gates Family Foundation
The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
The Hartley Foundation
The James & Juanita Wo Foundation
The Kresge Foundation
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**TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY
\$10,000 or more**

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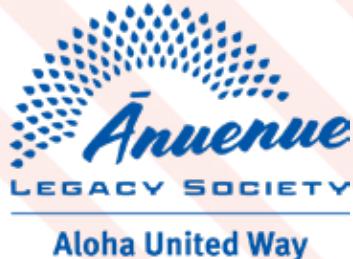
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Would you like to create a lasting legacy while planning for your future & that of your loved ones? A planned gift to Aloha United Way can provide critical, ongoing support to our poverty-fighting initiatives. Join us to help struggling Hawai'i residents create brighter futures for themselves & their families for generations to come.

FIRST, WHAT IS A PLANNED GIFT?

A planned gift can be as simple as naming Aloha United Way as a beneficiary in your will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy or other financial accounts. Planned gifts are added to our Endowment Fund, a permanent capital reserve that supports our work today, tomorrow & for generations to come. When you make a planned gift to AUW, you become a member of our Ānuenue Legacy Society.

WHAT ARE SOME GIFT OPTIONS?

- Retirement Accounts including IRAs
- Life Insurance
- Wills & Trusts (bequest)
- Stock & Real Estate - using appreciated property to fund a planned gift
- Life Estate (valuable property you use during lifetime with arrangements to give to charity upon death)
- Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA) (income producing)
- Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) (income producing)
- Charitable Lead Trust (CLT)
- Donor Advised Fund (DAF)

WHAT DOES A PLANNED GIFT OFFER?

- A legacy that will impact generations to come
- A way to honor someone else's life & name into the future
- Potential for lesser tax burdens for family
- Potential estate tax savings

ĀNUENUE LEGACY SOCIETY

Rainbows may be a daily occurrence in Hawai'i, but each one is special, bringing beauty into the lives of all touched by it. As a member of the Ānuenue Legacy Society, you will have the opportunity to attend special behind-the-scenes events at Aloha United Way & to connect with others who have chosen to make a planned gift.

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