

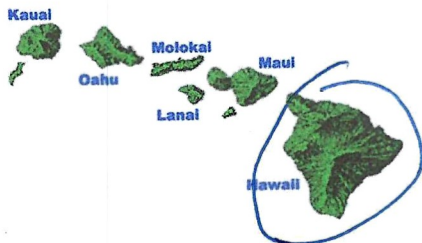
Ho'iwai Fund Summary

Mission: Trust-based, equity driven philanthropy.
Category: Community Support Services
Contact: Mahina Paishon Duarte,
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Grant History: N/A

2025 Request: \$15,000 for Kahoahoa Convenings general operating support

Notes:

- Ho'iwai Fund is fiscal sponsor. Mahina is acting as consultant to the cause.
- A community/military consortium to discuss use and stewardship of Pohakuloa Training Area on the Island of Hawaii.
- Pohakuloa is a 130,000 acre inland property used by the military for Joint Pacific Military Readiness Center. 24,000 of the acres are owned by the State of Hawaii and leased to the military.
- Military's long-term lease expires in 2029.
- Community leaders and interested parties are collaborating with military officials to discuss the future use and stewardship of the land upon expiration of the lease.
- Numerous scheduled Kahoahoa Convenings to discuss pertinent issues.
- Funds requested to supplement travel and food costs for Kahoahoa Convening participants.



Hō'iwai Fund - Fiscal Sponsor

Proposal for \$15,000 in support to the Kāhoahoa Covenings for the co-stewardship of Pōhakuloa lands.

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Amount requested: \$15,000.00

Need:

Pōhakuloa Training Area (PTA) is a US military training area located on the island of Hawai'i, between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. The Army has jurisdiction over approximately 130,000 acres for military training. PTA is the only training area in the INDOPACIFIC that enables live-fire joint training for units operating at battalion levels and above. The facility is utilized by the Army, Marines and Air Force and also serves as a key component of the Joint Pacific Military Readiness Center (JPMRC). Approximately 24,000 acres of the property is owned by the State of Hawaii and leased to the U.S. Army. The lease is set to expire in 2029. The majority of the State leased lands include the buildings and garrison areas of the facility. Because of the eventual high-stakes negotiations that will take place over the next several years whose outcomes will have effect on the 'āina of Pōhakuloa, on residents, industry and military operations, it is essential to cultivate mutual respect, trust and willingness to share in kuleana (responsibility, privilege and burden) to care for all Pōhakuloa lands for generations to come.

Solution (the need being addressed)

The Kāhoahoa process is a community-based dialogue between Hawaii Island residents and Army personnel that began in 2020. It was started to create a community-based dialogue between Hawai'i Island residents and military officials, with a specific focus on creating shared values (kapu) and rules of engagement (kānāwai) to discuss the emotional and challenging issues related to the military's use of the land.

The initial stage of the process was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii Military Affairs Council and was facilitated by Omidyar Fellows Noe Kalipi (Cohort I), and Mahina Paishon (Cohort VI), with Kekuhi Kanahale. Funding from Hawai'i Leadership Forum has been secured to strengthen the Kāhoahoa process by retaining Mahina Duarte Consulting to expand the Kāhoahoa process and scale participation by Hawaii Island residents now that working groups, key topics, and a meeting schedule have been established. The **ultimate objective** of the

Kāhoahoa process and working group is to generate a draft co-stewardship agreement for the care of all Pōhakuloa lands by 2026.

Why is this process important and why now?

- **Importance of shifting the relationship between the military and Hawaii:** The process successfully created the kapu and kōnāwai which have been practiced by the group and resulted in an agreement to explore what the co-stewardship/co-management of ALL of Pōhakuloa could look like. The Kāhoahoa process is broader than the state-leased lands issue.
- **There is extreme sensitivity to how the process is funded:** This is why services have been provided pro-bono for the past three years. Resources are needed, however, for the scaling that the group wants to engage in over the next 15 months.
- **Build on existing process that has heavily engaged Fellows:** The process has brought together cultural practitioners, lineal descendants, business leaders, veterans, hunters, conservationists, litigants, and military personnel (active duty, reserve, and national guard). Additionally Fellows have provided secondary support, including Rich Matsuda (Cohort V), Kerrie Urosevich (Cohort III), Rachael Wong (Cohort III), Nicole Velasco (Cohort V), Sulma Gandhi (Cohort III), and George Yarbrough (Cohort VI).
- **Need for place based ancestral knowledge to guide future engagements:** The shared values center around everyone's connection to PTA and are: 'āina, 'ohana, aloha and mālama 'āina. The seed of this effort was to shift the control of the dialogue to community members.

Impact (how Dorcy Foundation grant money would make a difference to your organization and clientele)

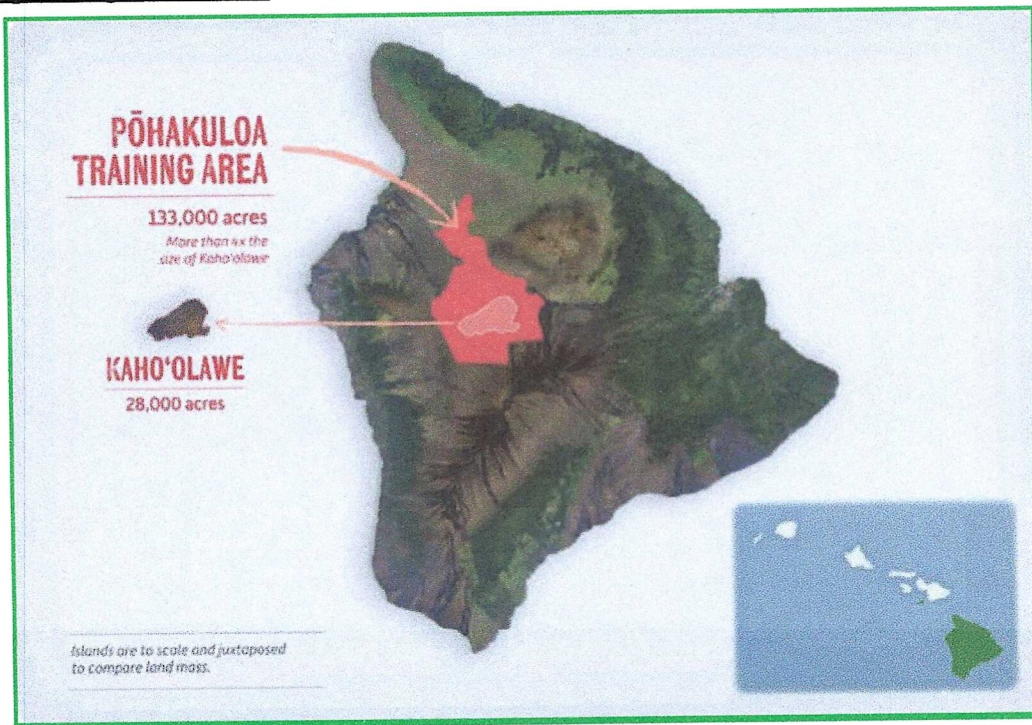
The proposed Dorcy funding will be utilized to host light meals for quarterly meetings, to provide gas cards for civilian Hawai'i island based community participants, to provide up to 20 stipends of \$500 each for civilian Hawai'i island based community participants, and socio-political, cultural, and environmental resource books for all Kāhoahoa participants. This kind of funding is critical to assure that participants are acknowledged for their time and expertise and resources are made available to enable participation by providing some relief for the cost of fuel and transportation and the cost of time. A few of the civilian Hawai'i island based community participants take off work in order to participate. Without this level of private support, we may inadvertently limit community participation and thus may be unable to sustain and/or grow the level of quality community engagement with the Kāhoahoa process. Quality and robust engagement using the Kāhoahoa process is a key driver towards the overall objective.

What possibilities will grow from this (and other) seeds of investment?

- **Co-design of costewardship and comanagement of PTA:** Future management relationships and practices that involve increased use of ancestral knowledge and cultural practices while also enabling military training.

- **Strengthened trust:** based on demonstrated actions around shared values
- **Shifting the power dynamics:** through evolving and mutualistic discussions between Hawaii residents and the Dept of Defense
- **Demonstrating how a thriving ‘āina and wai is vital to national security:** thereby aligning key priorities between DOD and Hawai‘i
- **Helping DoD (and the federal government) to acknowledge and repair past wrongs:** co-design present state and enable collaboration and partnership to the future.
- the broad-based categories of clientele and numbers of individuals served by your program(s);

Geographic region covered



**Note

Also to include private-public landowners: County, State, Private and Department of Hawaiian Homelands

Source: <https://kawaiola.news/cover/pohakuloa-a-land-besieged/>

Fiscal Sponsorship Information

1. your contact name and mailing address;
Ho‘iwai Fund, a Hawaii Not for Profit Organization
FEIN: 85-0701521
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96816
2. your organization’s IRS tax exemption 501(c)(3) determination letter;
See attached.
3. your most recent 12-month financial statement including balance sheet, revenue, and expenses or Internal Revenue Service form 990; and
See attached.
4. information regarding your primary funding sources.
Hawai‘i Leadership Forum
\$70,000 November 2024 - December 2025

10/10/24

Ho'iwai Fund
Profit & Loss YTD Comparison
 January through September 2024

9 month

	Funder Hui	Hoiwai	Project Thesis	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Event Income	540.37	0.00	0.00	540.37
Fiscal Sponsor fees collected	0.00	26,099.42	0.00	26,099.42
Funder Hui Annual Membership	12,500.00	0.00	0.00	12,500.00
Grants Received	207,000.00	57,035.78	0.00	264,035.78
Total Income	220,040.37	83,135.20	0.00	303,175.57
Gross Profit	220,040.37	83,135.20	0.00	303,175.57
Expense				
Advertising and Promotion	0.00	459.80	0.00	459.80
Bank/Fisc Spnsr Service Charg...	25,140.00	35.00	0.00	25,175.00
Business Licenses and Permits	3.50	3.50	0.00	7.00
Computer and Internet Expenses	1,974.90	966.66	0.00	2,941.56
Dues and Subscriptions	3,009.00	269.50	0.00	3,278.50
Event Programming	4,276.60	0.00	0.00	4,276.60
Grants Awarded	0.00	17,035.78	0.00	17,035.78
Insurance Expense	0.00	1,295.07	0.00	1,295.07
Marketing & Communications	186.37	0.00	0.00	186.37
Meals and Entertainment	42.90	0.00	0.00	42.90
Office Supplies	0.00	492.56	0.00	492.56
Professional Fees	150,804.64	27,060.19	0.00	177,864.83
Program Management	1,222.80	9,947.64	6,282.72	17,453.16
Travel Expense	76.81	945.33	0.00	1,022.14
Working Group Costs	2,113.29	0.00	0.00	2,113.29
Total Expense	188,850.81	58,511.03	6,282.72	253,644.56
Net Ordinary Income	31,189.56	24,624.17	-6,282.72	49,531.01
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
Interest Income	0.00	65.45	0.00	65.45
Total Other Income	0.00	65.45	0.00	65.45
Net Other Income	0.00	65.45	0.00	65.45
Net Income	31,189.56	24,689.62	-6,282.72	49,596.46