

AB A&B FOUNDATION

2006 REVIEW OF GIVING



The power of

One



The power of one—

*one extraordinary opportunity, one food truck,
one bookmobile, one voyage, one canine rescue.*

*With each act of service, each decision,
and each moment of kindness or compassion,*

*the A&B Foundation's grantees
created in 2006 lasting changes that
improved the lives of people around them.*

 ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, INC.


A&B PROPERTIES, INC.

 Matson.



 KAUAI
COFFEE



Aloha,

Change begins with hope—with a new idea, a moral choice, a willingness to act, and stepping forward to influence others toward positive change. Each day, countless people confront difficult problems in new ways, working passionately toward improving the world. Some of these people live in our island communities, workplaces, schools, neighborhoods, and even in our homes, quietly reshaping the present and ensuring the future.

In 2006, the Alexander & Baldwin Foundation's \$2 million in charitable support to non-profit organizations in Hawaii, on the Mainland and in the Pacific Islands helped many passionate "do-ers" to introduce ideas for education and literacy, fund innovative approaches for feeding the hungry, redirect repeat offenders, save a tree, train an animal to help the handicapped, and elevate culture and the arts.

The majority of the Foundation's outreach—\$1.5 million—went to Hawaii charities that serve a broad range of community needs, and an additional \$390,000 went to Mainland charities. In addition to the Foundation's activities, our funding company, Alexander & Baldwin Inc., provided additional charitable contributions totaling in the tens of thousands of dollars. A matching gifts program motivated meaningful personal donations from our employees and retirees to trigger more than \$100,000 in matches.

We are proud of what our grantees have achieved in the past year. They responded by proving that change begins with the power of one—one extraordinary opportunity, one food truck, one bookmobile, one voyage, one canine rescue. With each act of service, each decision, and each moment of kindness or compassion, they created lasting changes that improved the lives of people around them.

The 12 stories that follow celebrate the ways in which the A&B Foundation and its partners transformed hopes and ideas into everyday realities. These stories offer a small glimpse into the largely unheralded world of passionate, talented, and original people who invest their energy and lives in pursuit of something better for us all.

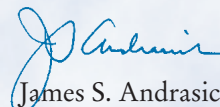
Read on, and be inspired.



Allen Doane
President



Meredith J. Ching
Chair, Hawaii Committee



James S. Andrasick
Chair, Mainland Committee

the power of one

halau


**MEO
B.E.S.T.**

Participants in Maui Economic Opportunity's B.E.S.T. (Being Empowered and Safe Together) Reintegration Program performed flawlessly to 'Au'a 'la, one of the numbers in the B.E.S.T. production of *The Queen's Story*, sponsored by the A&B Foundation. Photo by Richard Marks.

The cement floors are cold and hard. They do not absorb the warmth and rhythm of the feet of the dancers—all inmates from the Maui Community Correctional Center. No mirrors reflect their movements. Yet, the sound of palms thumping on the *ipu heke* (gourd) resonates in the room—u e te u te. Each week, *kumu hula* Ualani Smith enters the Center with her *ipu heke* to teach hula classes. The 24 *wahine* (women) and *kane* (men) from the hula halau *Na Kanaka Kupa'a A Maui* are perfecting their movements for Maui Economic Opportunity's B.E.S.T. production of *The Queen's Story*, retelling the unjust overthrow of

a righteous queen, Queen Liliuokalani.

"This is the first time I've done something like this, something positive for me," said Jennifer Riglos, an inmate with the organization's B.E.S.T. (Being Empowered and Safe Together) Reintegration Program, which promotes the successful re-entry of former inmates to their homes and their community. "It feels good to share it with other people."

In the play, performed in September 2006, Riglos and other inmates shared common feelings of remorse, isolation, loneliness, the lack of freedom during confinement and their empathy towards the imprisonment of Hawaii's last ruling queen.

More than an opportunity to study a craft, the performance provided the participants an opportunity to reflect on their pasts. Malia Anakalea took a hard look at her problem with crystal methamphetamine.

"You lock yourself up. You have no freedom while you're on drugs...You trap yourself in your own lies," she said.

Perhaps more importantly, the experience promoted learning to channel creative energies in constructive ways and using them to provide an environment for self-discipline, commitment and teamwork. What the inmates gave in hard work and sweat, they gained in self-pride, a stronger appreciation for the Hawaiian culture, and

life skills that prepare them to become productive, creative and law-abiding citizens.

Facing the proud and loving faces of family members in the audience as they danced and dialogued on stage, many were reminded that there is something after prison to look forward to.

“What I enjoyed most was the growth of the inmates who explored their own spirituality and emotions through the discipline of writing, acting and working together as a theatrical group,” said Lane Nishikawa, who wrote and directed the play.

“It was an incredible opportunity to help enrich the lives of the soon-to-be-released inmates through their involvement in the performing arts.”

Editor's Note: Stories with happy endings abound of MEO B.E.S.T. "graduates" who, upon their release from the program, go on to lead productive and satisfying lives. A&B learned that one inmate earned her nursing certificate and now supports herself working as a nursing assistant, providing home care to the elderly. MEO has hired another to work in its Chore Services program that helps senior citizens with assisted living. Yet another is being mentored by a County Office on Aging staff member while working full time as a butcher; in his spare time, this talented individual pens articles for MEO's newsletters and designs invitations for MEO events. All of them are still in transition but faring extremely well, and attribute the confidence they have in their futures to the B.E.S.T. program and their stage performance. Queen Liliuokalani would be so proud.

Most days, it's dark when Bill W. gets to work. By dawn, he's already made two food delivery stops and is back at the Waste Not center to load more baskets into his refrigerated truck, emblazoned with a familiar black fork and spoon. Bill wastes no time in getting back on the road, which will take him 75 to 100 miles through the greater Phoenix metropolitan area. He knows that many are depending on him for their next meal.

As licensed food handlers, Bill and his fellow truck drivers are the backbone of Waste Not in Phoenix, Arizona. Six days a week, Bill picks up wholesome, perishable food that would otherwise go to waste from resort caterers and various food purveyors. He then distributes them to Waste

Not's network of family-oriented service providers.

The Arizona Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired is one of these meal distributors. Smiles and welcoming words greet Bill as he carries the boxes into the Center's main room, where nearly 1800 men and women will gratefully enjoy a hearty meal. For the past seven years, Waste Not has delivered food to its doors, donating close to 80 percent of the food used at the facility.

Bill's days are long but, he is quick to add, never routine. He knows that every bit of food that is picked up and delivered makes a difference in the lives of those who receive it. As he leaves, Bill reminds himself of the Center's credo, "Making life easier." He smiles, knowing that as one of Waste Not's employees, he is a committed partner in this endeavor.

Waste Not

A resident engages in a craft activity at the Arizona Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired, where the food is always joyfully and gratefully received. Inset: One of four Waste Not refrigerated trucks in which food is transported daily to family-oriented service providers in Phoenix, Arizona.



the power of one

truck



The pig's lung is moving up and down, as if it is breathing. A group of children stand transfixed, their eyes as wide as those who have just seen a ghost. Holding a pair of scissors in one hand, an asthma camp volunteer dissects the mammal's respiratory organ and shows the similarities between a pig's and a human's lungs. Amid squeals and squirms, six-year-old Ian bravely places a gloved finger on the various parts of the pig's lung that he and his camping mates studied earlier that day.

Learning about asthma—what causes it and how to manage it on a daily basis—was never more fun than at the American Lung Association of Hawaii's annual Asthma Sports Day Camps on the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii last summer. Over three action-packed days, 115 boys and girls, ages 5-11, and their parents gained a broader view of the respiratory problem and confidence in approaching their personal treatment of asthma at different levels.

American Lung Association

Participants in the 2006 Hawaii Island Asthma Sports Day camp take a breather from their action-packed day of activities for this photo, taken on the University of Hawaii's Hilo campus.

"I am now more aware of the triggers that cause asthma and how to be more proactive, as opposed to reactive, in dealing with this," said Ian's mother, Arlen. "Ian and I learned how to use the peak flow meter and he was absolutely amazed to actually touch a pig's heart and lungs!"

Five well-organized sports clinics, age appropriate educational sessions, creative crafts, and visits to the Camp Store encouraged participation and learning. Friendships blossomed as well in the medically supported environment, all made possible by 200 community volunteers and statewide support from the A&B Foundation.

The winning event included 12 physicians, numerous nursing and respiratory care students, counselors and asthma educators, and high school youth who served as junior counselors.

Asthma Sports Day Camp may have lasted only three days, but one thing was certain: the youngsters all took home an understanding of the breath of life.

Melanie Johnson couldn't move. She lay on the floor of her hallway, next to her wheelchair, and waited....

Whenever her wheelchair tips over and falls, she lies there and waits for someone to come home. Sometimes that takes hours.

On Wednesday she fell again, this time backward. She hit her head on the tile floor, her legs twisted, and the fall knocked the wind out of her. No one was home.

Except for Freedom, an 80-pound purebred golden retriever trained for such situations.

On command, he brought Melanie Johnson the cordless phone from the living room, then greeted the firefighters who responded to her 911 call. In between, Freedom sat by her side.

"It took a few tries. He brought me all his toys first," Melanie Johnson said with a laugh. "He's really a special dog."

Born and raised in Hawai'i Kai, Melanie Johnson joined the Army 18 years ago and met her husband, Mark, in basic training in Alabama. The two married two years later.

Then the aches and pains started. The rash on her face. The severe fatigue. The kidney infections. She was diagnosed

the power of one

camp



the power of one dog



with lupus in 1992. Four years later she lost strength in her legs and was put in a wheelchair. Since then she has had two strokes...

Once an active Army recruit who Rollerbladed and ran, Melanie Johnson couldn't move from the couch to the recliner without help. She became so depressed she couldn't get out of bed.

"It was just too much trouble," said the 37-year-old mother of two teenage sons. "I would think, 'What for? Why get out of bed?'"

But a few months ago, she got the call she had been waiting for: She was eligible to get a service dog from Hawai'i Canines For Independence (HCI) on Maui.

For two weeks she trained with Freedom, learning the more than 90 commands the

dog already knew, from turning on lights to getting drinks out of the refrigerator. During that time the two bonded—and now they are inseparable...

Instead of sitting at home, watching TV alone, Melanie Johnson takes Freedom walking twice a day. She goes shopping, watching movies, eats out. She has even started playing wheelchair tennis every Tuesday at Ala Moana Beach Park.

"Her self-confidence has improved a lot," said Mark Johnson, 36. "Now it's, 'I can do this, too.' ... I won't stop worrying about her, but I feel better knowing he's here for her."

Melanie Johnson stroked her dog's back and smiled.

"He has made such a difference," she said. "He's really my freedom."

This article, written by Catherine E. Toth, ran in the June 7, 2003 issue of The Honolulu Advertiser. Reprinted courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Editor's Note: In 2006, A&B Foundation provided a major capital grant to HCI to build a training center for its Guide and Service Dogs. These dogs will benefit people in Hawaii with a wide range of physical disabilities, including children with special needs, nursing home residents, and hospital patients. Through the help of sponsors like A&B, HCI places full-time Facility Dogs at hospitals and nursing homes to provide patients love and companionship and help with physical therapy and occupational therapy sessions. Recently, two Facility Dogs have taken up residence at separate Oahu locations: Simba at the Rehab Hospital of the Pacific and Tucker at Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children. These dogs will play a vital role in the hospitals' animal-assisted therapy programs and benefit hundreds of people a day just when patients need it the most.

Hawaii Canines For Independence

Melanie Johnson
and her inseparable
companion, Freedom.
Photo by Maureen
Maurer.

the power of one tree



The Morton Arboretum

Sherry Grande, Children's Garden Coordinator for The Morton Arboretum, presents a curriculum study on "How Does Your Garden Grow?" to a group of 1st graders.

Eager to spread the word about the importance of trees to a new generation of youth, leaders at Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois have branched out to schools in low-income communities with their Youth Science Education Outreach Program. The successful program, supported by the A&B Foundation, ensures that the Arboretum's science learning resources are available to children regardless of their socio-economic background.

The Arboretum's efforts have paid off nicely. Many teachers in DuPage County are taking learning out of the classroom and into the arboretum's living laboratory to give their students hands-on learning opportunities

in botany and horticulture.

"My students are at an age when they're figuring out who they are and what's going on in their world," said middle school teacher Sue Zahrobky. "It's a critical time to get them outdoors, where they can learn how to take care of their world... We explore all the different landscapes, test the light and soil, identify plants and animals, and learn about the density of forest plants. Many kids tell me, 'I can't wait to go back!'"

More learning fun awaits the youngsters at the children's garden, with its boardwalk climbing into a grove of trees, a black granite ball engraved with leaf shapes from around the world and a windmill

garden. Alongside the arboretum's plentiful streams, kids can't wait to shed their shoes and search for frogs and butterflies.

In the winter months, the Arboretum brings nature education back to the classrooms. Manager of Corporate and Foundation Relations Carol Largey says, "Youth education programs at the Arboretum provide year-long opportunities for children to connect with nature and enjoy science, providing continued inquiry-based learning at an early age to create stewards of the environment."

the power of one

ingredient



The 250 trees in up-country Maui's The Fleming Arboretum looked blighted. Their leaves still clung to branches, but they appeared smaller and lacked color and vibrancy—victims of mites and nutrient deficiencies. Arboretum Manager Martha Vockrodt-Moran knew that something had to be done, but she wasn't sure of the best treatment for the once venerable trees. That's when Ernie Rezsents, a registered horticulturalist, certified arborist and Fleming Arboretum board member, stepped in.

"Ernie accurately assessed that composted tree mulch, as naturally occurring in a native forest, was the missing ingredient," said Vockrodt-Moran. "Project: Site Mulch, launched in 2006, with partial funding from A&B Foundation, pro-

vided the needed top dressing for each tree in our seven-acre arboretum. It has been a dramatic boost to Arboretum health and our mission for the preservation of Maui's native dryland species."

Aided by the rich mulch, the trees retain moisture and decrease the need for water. The results are fewer weeds, less erosion and no need for chemical fertilizers, says Vockrodt-Moran.

"We're very pleased with the positive results and new organic direction that the Arboretum has taken," she adds. "The Arboretum trees are now vibrant with health!"

As the mulch breaks down, it will continue to provide a slow release of natural nutrition to the trees. As with all living things, a little care can go a long way toward revitalized health and a more sustainable future.

The Fleming Arboretum

Francisco and Antonio Diaz distribute mulch to 250 native trees in the seven-acre Fleming Arboretum.

the power of one opportunity



Wai'anae Maritime Academy

Wai'anae Maritime Academy students practice retrieval techniques from a life raft. Photo by William Akama.

Donald “Kaleo” Young was looking for an opportunity to be challenged and to “better his life.”

He found it at the Wai'anae Maritime Academy (WMA). Led by Captain Paul Kaipo and Donna Pomaikai, called “Uncle” and “Auntie” by their students, the Academy provides an entry-level learning platform to help those with troubled or economically disadvantaged pasts find jobs in the maritime industry. In doing so, it brings an economic boost to Wai'anae and other struggling communities. A&B has played an integral part in sustaining WMA by providing financial aid through the A&B Foundation

and organizational and motivational support through A&B employee participation.

Anyone who's been through the program knows that learning to be a merchant marine isn't smooth sailing at this Academy.

Commander Don Wiggins, the lead instructor for the Maritime License Center, oversees the Academy's lifeboat and safety training. He teaches students the 42 steps for raising and lowering a lifeboat that they'd better remember.

“A ship can sink in three minutes,” Wiggins explains. “Raising and lowering a lifeboat is dangerous business. If anyone is going to get hurt, this is where it happens.”

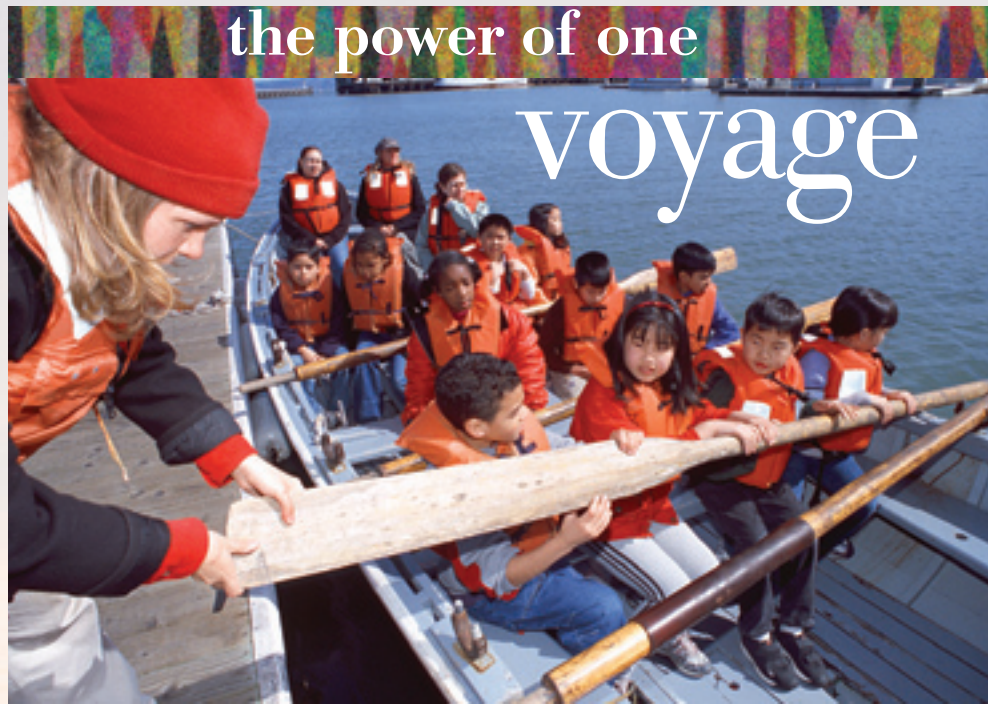
Captain Pomaikai nods his head in agreement. He authored a curriculum called “On Ship Living, Life at Sea.” It is a twenty-hour course that teaches students about living a life at sea and how it can adversely affect their families. He is an unpaid volunteer. One of nine children who grew up in a single-room dwelling in Nanakuli, Kaipo once worked as a musician on a tour boat and later bet Sonny Waialeale, owner of Waialeale Boat Tours, that he could pass the captain's course—and won. That took dedication, discipline, and hard work, three things that he and Donna demand of their students today.

“The Academy guarantees success in the maritime world,”

explains Donna. “Roughly half of our graduates work as merchant mariners for companies such as Matson Navigation Company, an A&B subsidiary; Sause Brothers; P&R Water Taxi; Smith Maritime; YB/HTB; and other maritime industry affiliates. The dedication it takes to complete the program is, by itself, instructive.”

The Pomaikais both hold other jobs—he works at Sause Bros. Inc. as the assistant port captain; she sails as a member of the engine department for the Marine Firemen Oiler and Wiper union. As the Academy’s sole employee, Donna earns a small salary that took two years to arrive. But that doesn’t matter, as long as they can share their professional expertise to help others.

“It’s not about miracles or salvation,” he says with a smile. “It’s about opportunity.”



the power of one voyage

It is 1906, and along the bustling, famous Barbary Coast waterfront, many peoples and languages are meeting and mingling in pursuit of opportunity. Imagine the hard but adventurous life of a sailor, gold prospector, or merchant. What kinds of challenges did life pose for them?

Scenarios like this one keeps Bay Area fourth to eighth graders coming to Hyde Street Pier for first-hand learning provided by the San Francisco Maritime National Park’s *Age of Sail* program. Under the watchful eye of the ship’s officers (the Association’s professional education instructors), these greenhands, or inexperienced sailors (the students) are “shanghaied” to work as a crew, learning what it takes to set sail on the evening tide. They receive their orders and are expected to carry them out

independently. They must listen carefully and solve problems, such as throwing a heaving line, rigging a bosun’s chair or cooking for the entire crew on a wood burning stove.

“We had to work on the ship because we were pretending that it was 1906 and it was after the big earthquake and fire!” says Carlos, a ten-year-old *Age of Sail* participant. “We were recruited as greenhands. Our goal was to learn the jobs on a ship and work as a team to get the ship ready for sailing to Oregon to bring back lumber to rebuild San Francisco.”

After their 18-hour “voyage of the imagination,” youngsters like Carlos take with them a strong sense of Bay Area maritime history. Offered for over 30 years, *Age of Sail* remains a vibrant, world-class curriculum, supported by the A&B Foundation and well-loved by schools throughout the Bay Area and greater Northern California.

San Francisco Maritime National Park Association

Maritime history came alive for these Bay Area fourth graders who participated in an 18-hour “voyage of the imagination” through the San Francisco Maritime National Park Association’s *Age of Sail* program.

Bookmobile Foundation of Guam

Former Matson senior vice president Tom Ahillen presents an Alexander & Baldwin Foundation grant check to support the Guam bookmobile program to First Lady of Guam Joann Camacho. From left to right; Victor Palomolo, bookmobile driver, Guam Public Library System; Vic Angoco, general manager, Matson - Guam; Mr. Ahillen; Mrs. Camacho, Linda Vilagomez, library technician, Guam Public Library System; Gary North, Matson senior vice president for Pacific-Islands; David Hoppes, Matson senior vice president of Ocean Services; and Matthew Cox, Matson executive vice president and COO.

The island of Guam is dotted with a lot of schools, but with the temporary closures of four branch libraries, only two libraries presently serve the public. The Bookmobile, a library on wheels, is changing that, providing welcomed access to resources for all island residents.

"The Bookmobile is very convenient for me, as I don't have transportation, and it's just a walking distance from where I live," said a village resident. "I'm so glad the Bookmobile back!"

The large, white trailer

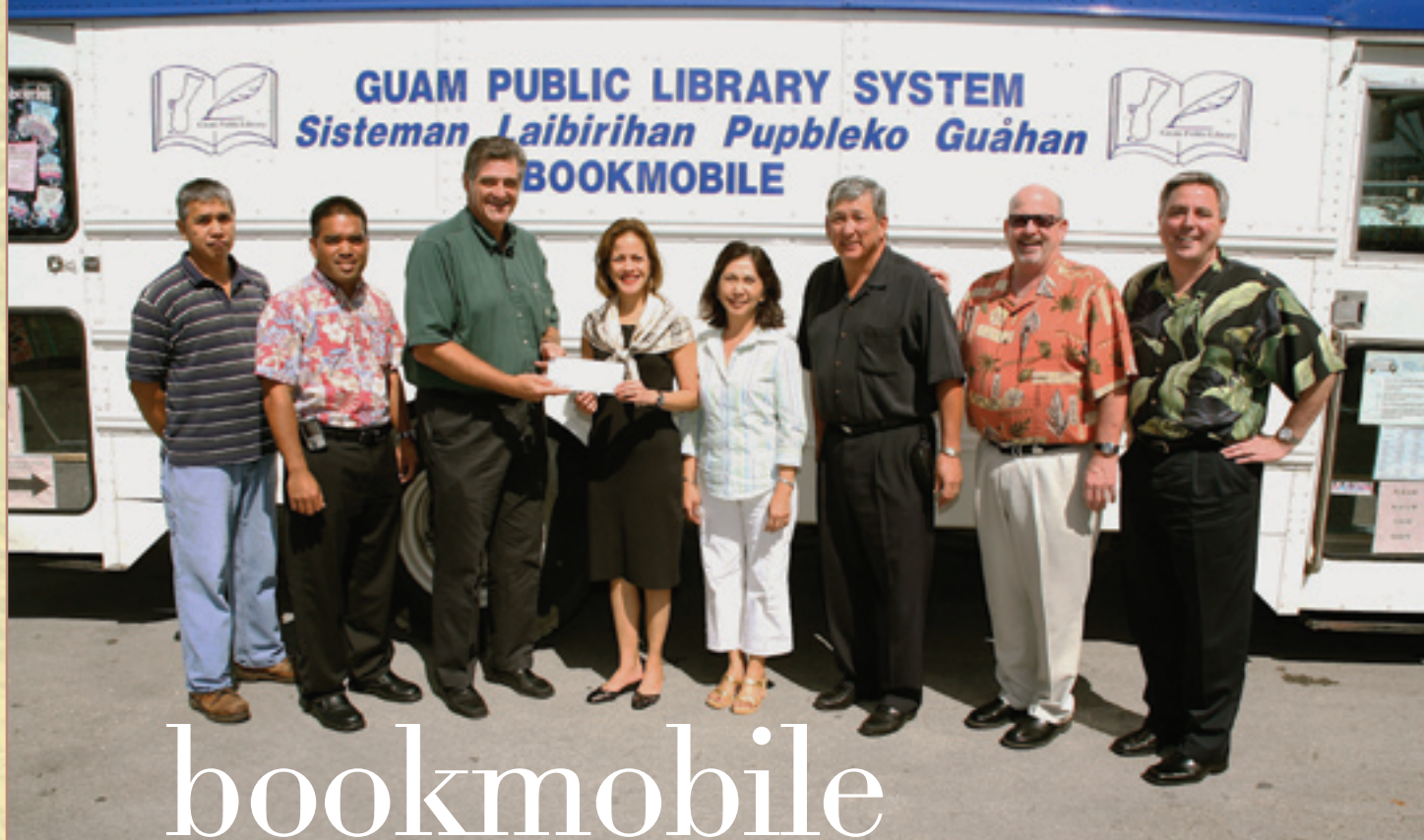
vehicle, recognizable with its large blue letters and two book graphics, houses a collection of about 3,000 fiction, mystery, fantasy, how-to and children's books, and serves 27 sites island-wide, many of them located next to children's day-care centers and pre-schools, village senior citizen centers and adult nursing homes.

Bookmobile driver Victor Palomolo's day starts in the Nieves F. Memorial Library, the main branch in Agana, where a librarian will have materials requested by phone and a variety of books to restock empty shelves.

Palomolo then hits the road, knowing that many people anxiously await his arrival.

"The Bookmobile plays such a valuable and important role in the Guam Public Library System's mission as it continues to provide services and open access to information and books, thus promoting literacy on Guam," said Guam's First Lady Joann Camacho. "It provides an awareness that a library can be within everyone's reach for the young and the young at heart."

the power of one



bookmobile

the power of one

pencil



Kanani Baz gets teary-eyed when she sees children shunned by fellow students because they don't have paper and pencils on the first day of school.

"It's heartbreaking," says the Kamehameha Schools-Maui teacher. "Children who do not have basic school supplies are at an immediate disadvantage—academically and emotionally—at the beginning of the school year."

Through the *Ready to Learn* program, children do not have to feel embarrassed like that anymore, said Baz.

Ready to Learn is a statewide initiative that provides needy students from kindergarten through high school with basic school supplies with the intended outcome of school readiness. A partnership between honorary co-chairman U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye; his wife, Maggie, a former schoolteacher; and Helping Hands Hawaii, the

organization is a seasonal program with about 400 volunteers who distribute donated supplies to roughly 12,000 students around mid-July.

This summer, about 800 Maui students will each receive a \$25 Office Max gift card, made possible by an Alexander & Baldwin Foundation grant. The young recipients are referred to the program by the Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center (QLCC) and the Department of Education.

Leni English, a social worker at QLCC, said that the Foundation's support will enable QLCC to expand its reach with every request received.

"We found that families spend on the average between \$25 to \$50 per child for kindergarten to fifth grade students," said English. "We also recognize that families with middle and high school students contend with school and student govern-

ment fees that run between \$20 to \$68 per student, which doesn't include the purchase of required school uniforms or clothing. For needy families with three or four children, that adds up quickly. The A&B gift cards are truly a blessing."

Yuki Lei Sugimura, who oversees the Maui Ready to Learn program, is quick to add that it's not about money, but about a student's self-esteem. Being equipped with the required school supplies on the first day of school makes students feel great and sets the tone for their expectations for the coming school year, she says.

"When children are given this kind of opportunity, they want to go to school," says Sugimura. "Being able to choose their own scissors, color of folder or notebook, backpack and pencils...it's like Christmas all over again."

Helping Hands - Ready to Learn Program

the power of one documentary



Filipino Centennial Commission

Emme Tomimbang interviews three generations of the Andrion family, whose lives have been touched by Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company on Maui. From left: Christopher, Roberto "Bobby", Jr. and Roberto Andrion Sr. Photo courtesy of EMME, Inc.

The documentary opened the door to my family history and parts of my cultural heritage that I never knew about," says Roberto "Bobby" Andrion, Jr. with characteristic enthusiasm. "Until I saw the film, I knew little about the Filipino immigration to Hawaii, much less that my grandfather, Venencio Andrion, had worked in the sugar fields in 1926. It provided a lesson in history that I will always treasure."

Andrion is talking about "Mabuhay with Aloha: The Hawaii Filipino Experience, 1906-2006." The video documentary, produced by Emme Tomimbang and sponsored by the A&B Foundation, pays homage to the *sakadas*, or Filipino plantation workers, who emigrated to the Hawaiian Islands one hundred years ago, and whose tireless efforts made for "smoother sailing" for future generations. The documentary recognizes the *sakadas'*

tenacity and tells the stories of the courage, hope and dreams of Hawaii's Filipinos, the third largest ethnic group in the Islands.

One of the stories is about Bobby, his father, Roberto, Sr., and Bobby's son, Christopher, who represent three generations in the era of sugar at Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar (HC&S), an A&B subsidiary. Roberto was one of 7,000 who arrived in the "second wave" of Filipino migration to Hawaii in 1946; he landed a job as a field worker, followed by a position in the mill. Forty years later, Bobby joined HC&S as an apprentice machinist. Christopher continued the family legacy, starting as an apprentice electrician in 2002.

"The sacrifices of the *sakadas* allowed new generations of Hawaii Filipinos to make their mark on many areas of Hawaii's society," said Tomimbang. "The Filipino experience has become an integral part of the multicultural fabric of Hawaii."

Emme should know. Her father was a plantation worker and wished for her what all other workers did for their children: to get a good education, a good job and an easier lifestyle. A former Hawaii news woman and now the founder and president of EMME Inc., her own multimedia company, Tomimbang is a testimony to her father's words and a respected role model to Hawaii Filipinos and many others.

Several Filipino Americans have gained local and national attention—from politics to sports—including former Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano, ophthalmologist Jorge Camara, American Idol singer Jasmine Trias, boxer Brian Viloria and Major League Baseball player Benny Agbayani.

A&B enjoys close ties with the Filipino community in Hawaii—employing 491 Filipinos at HC&S.

"The Filipinos have taken a giant step forward since their humble beginnings," says Bobby. "But we can never forget our roots. If it weren't for HC&S and hard-working people like my dad and grandfather, things would be very different today. As plantation workers, their one goal was to create a better life for their children."

During his tenth year with HC&S, Roberto took a short leave and returned to the Philippines to be reunited with his wife. If that didn't happen, Bobby says with a laugh, "I wouldn't be here!"

"If the Filipinos continue to do what they're doing, we can look forward to many more accomplishments," adds Bobby.

A&B would surely agree.

Hawaiian history came alive for Kauai residents and visitors for one month last fall, as they enjoyed a rare opportunity to view the *Abu'ula* (cape) and *Mahi'ole* (helmet) of King Kaumuali'i (1795-1824), Kauai's last reigning monarch.

The ceremonial garb, made from feathers of now extinct birds, were returned home to Kauai for the first time in 20 years. Two O'ahu Bishop Museum curators hand-carried the artifacts to the Kauai Museum, where hundreds of children and adults saw the royal regalia exhibit and ponder the life and times of a bygone era. How long did it take to create the intricately woven feathered pieces? Who were the descendents of this great king of Kauai?

A visitor from Colorado wiped away tears as she paused before the spectacular exhibit. "The Hawaiian culture is beautiful," she said. "The Hawaiian people have a lot to be proud of."

In a note attached to a large yellow card, cut in the shape of

an *Abu'ula* and embellished with photos and drawings of their visit, the *kamali'i* (children) from The Kamehameha Schools showed their appreciation in a charming letter to the Museum staff. "Thank you for letting us see the cape and the hat. We liked the pictures and the feathers and the glass." Support from the A&B Foundation enabled the free admission to all Kauai students, through the Kauai Museum Association's outreach program to public and private schools.

Required protocol for viewing the king's wear led visitors to keep their heads at a lower level than the *Abu'ula* and *Mahi'ole*, still considered royal property and said to contain *mana* (supernatural or divine power). Backs were never turned to exhibit; to do so would be considered an insult to royalty.

The Bishop Museum's loan and transportation process also entailed certain protocol, including participation of the king's descendents in the entourage and at various ceremonies, the accompaniment of the artifacts by museum personnel and significant security.

On the opening day of the

Museum's exhibition, members of the local civic groups Royal Order of Kamehameha I and its Women's Auxiliary, the *Aba Hui*

Kaahu-manu, and *Hale o na Alii* captivated their audience with ceremonial rituals, while traditionally costumed dancers

from a hula *halau* (school) beautifully performed symbolically descriptive movements to an accompanying *mele* (chant or song).

"The artifacts, protocol, chants, *mele*, and references to our last and greatest *Ali'i Nui Ka Mo'i Kaumuali'i* were just a marvelous sight to behold," said Bernadine Enrique, a teacher from Kauai Christian Academy who valued the opportunity to remind students of their rich island heritage. "We are so very fortunate to have seen this."



Kauai Museum Association

King Kaumuali'i's feathered *ahu'ula* (cape) and *mahi'ole* (helmet) fascinated visitors, young and old alike, who made a special stop at the Kauai Museum for a rare opportunity to see the artifacts worn by Kauai's last reigning monarch. Inset: Happy group from Kamehameha Preschools - Anahola.

the power of one
exhibit



the power of one foundation

In 2006, 270 organizations in Hawaii and the Pacific, and 103 organizations in the U.S. Mainland received \$2.1 million in total from the Alexander & Baldwin Foundation. This figure includes nearly \$126,000 in matching gifts donations to schools and charities, triggered by individual donors' gifts of cash and volunteer time.

A&B's support continues to be broad-based, reflecting our desire to address a spectrum of community needs in each of our key communities in 2006. Health and human services agencies benefited from more than \$727,000; educational causes received roughly \$323,00; culture and arts organizations gained more than \$400,000; community causes were

awarded roughly \$300,000; and environmental and maritime organizations were granted more than \$150,000.

A&B Foundation awards ranged from start-up funding to major capital support, in grants sized from \$100 to \$100,000. The majority of Foundation's awards were below \$5,000 in keeping with its preference to support a wide range of community organizations and to encourage broad based support from the community and businesses.

In addition to monetary support from the A&B Foundation, A&B employees increased the impact of company involvement by volunteering for several Foundation-sponsored community service projects.

A&B FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP

Employees from A&B and its major subsidiaries devote considerable time to the leadership of the Foundation's two

geographically oriented grant-making committees, in addition to their ongoing company responsibilities.

Hawaii/Pacific Committee



Michele S. Loudermilk*

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
Associate
General Counsel

Christopher J. Benjamin

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
Senior Vice
President and
Chief Financial
Officer

Gary J. North

Matson Navigation
Company
Senior Vice
President -
Pacific

Allen Doane

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
President and
Chief Executive
Officer

Robert K. Sasaki

A&B Properties, Inc.
President

Meredith J. Ching

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
Vice President;
Government
and Community
Relations



G. Stephen Holaday

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
President,
Agribusiness
and Plantation
General Manager,
HC&S



Frank E. Kiger*

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
Senior Vice
President,
Factory
Operations,
HC&S

Staff:

Linda M. Howe, Laurie Chang

* Rotating Members

** Completed Service in 2005:

Grant Y.M. Chun

A&B Properties, Inc., Vice President-Maui

Michael P. Choo

Matson Navigation Co., Accounting Manager

Mainland/National Committee



Yolanda V. Gonzalez

Vice President
Human Resources
Matson Navigation
Company, Inc.

Matthew J. Cox

Executive Vice
President and COO
Matson Navigation
Company, Inc.

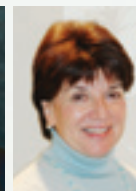
**James S. Andrasick,
Chair**

President and Chief
Executive Officer
Matson Navigation
Company, Inc.



Thomas J. Good

Director Sales
& Marketing
Southwest Region
Matson Navigation
Company, Inc.



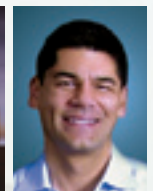
Lynne Murrell

Director Human
Resources
Matson
Integrated
Logistics



Paula Strano

Director Systems
Development
IT Services
Matson
Navigation
Company, Inc.



Jeffrey T. Yasuda

Director
Information
Technology
Matson
Integrated
Logistics

Staff:

Paul L. Merwin

Multi-Year Pledges

During 2006, the A&B Foundation made payments on the following multi-year pledges:

\$100,000

- Arizona Memorial Museum Association
- Hui No‘eau
- Punahou School
- UH Foundation – College of Arts & Sciences/ Richardson School of Law

\$75,000

- Kawaiahao School and Church
- Pacific Aviation Museum

\$50,000

- Easter Seals Hawaii
- Maui Arts & Cultural Center
- Maui Community Food Bank
- Maui Family YMCA

\$30,000

- Waianae Maritime Academy

\$10,000

- Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island

Top 20 Grant Amounts

Excluding our multi-year grant payments, the following are the top 20 largest grants of 2006:

\$300,000

- Total for United Ways in Hawaii - Aloha United Way, Maui United Way, Kauai United Way, Hawaii Island United Way, Molokai Community Chest

\$70,000

- Total for United Ways on U.S. mainland - United Way of the Bay Area, Valley of the Sun (Arizona), United Way of Greater Los Angeles, United Way of King County (Washington), United Way of Suburban Chicago, United Way of the Columbia-Willamette

\$50,000

- Hawaii Filipino Centennial Commission – “Mabuhay with Aloha”
- Maui Arts & Cultural Center – “Enigma of the Mill”

\$30,000

- Kauai Homeowner Preparedness “Prepare Fair”

\$25,000

- A&B Sugar Museum

- Hawaii Bicycling League – John B. Kelley Endowment
- Maui County Nutrition Program
- Sacred Hearts Academy – capital support

\$20,000

- American Red Cross – capital support
- Maui Economic Opportunity – BEST Program: “The Queen’s Story”
- Community Television Corporation – U.S. Representative Patsy T. Mink, “Ahead of the Majority”

\$15,000

- Hawaii Opera Theatre – Supertitle for 2006 Season
- Island School – capital support
- Maui Economic Development Board – capital support
- Maui Arts & Cultural Center – “CanDo! Days”

\$12,000

- Kamehameha Schools Song Contest

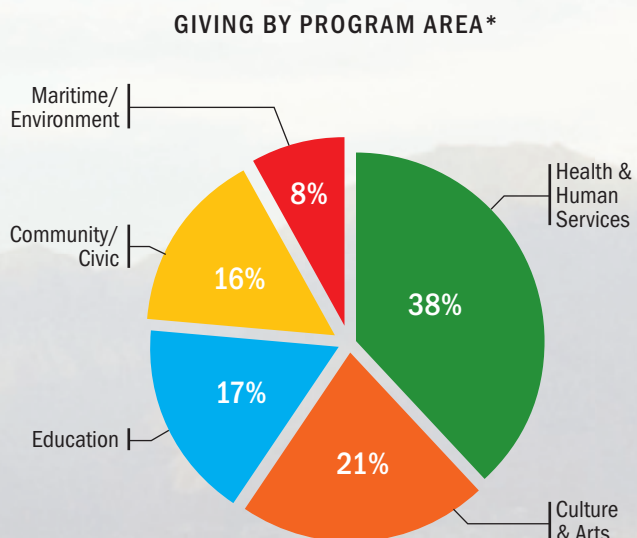
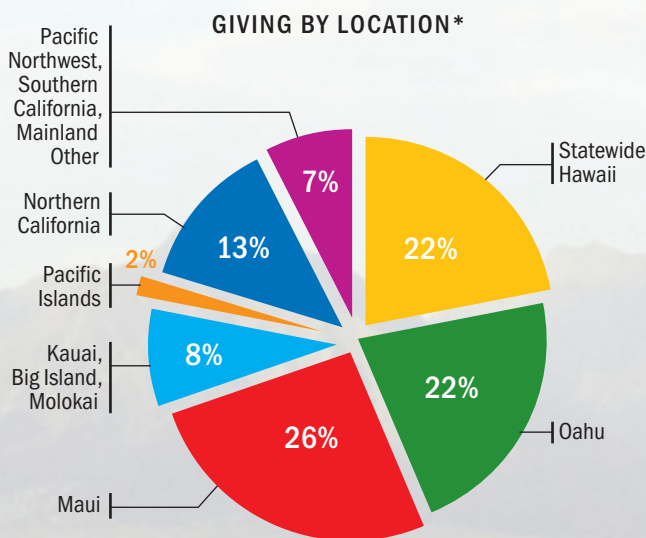
\$11,000

- The Nature Conservancy

\$10,000

- Boys & Girls Cub of Hawaii
- Castle Medical Center
- East Bay Community Foundation
- Goodwill Industries of Hawaii
- Habitat for Humanity – Maui
- Hawaii Baptist Academy
- Hawaii Canines for Independence
- Honolulu Symphony
- Kuakini Foundation
- Mantokuji Soto Mission of Paia
- Maui Coastal Land Trust
- Montessori School of Maui
- Oakland Military Institute
- Public Schools of Hawaii Foundation
- San Francisco Maritime National Park Association
- Special Olympics of Hawaii
- St. Francis Healthcare Foundation
- St. Luke’s Hospital Foundation
- UH Foundation – Kauai Community College

Giving by Location and Program Area



*Numbers rounded for simplicity

Statewide Hawaii - \$419,000

Agricultural Leadership Foundation of Hawaii	Hawaii Community Television Corporation	International Dyslexia Association, Hawaii Branch
Aha Punana Leo	Hawaii Council on Economic Education	Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation - Hawaii Chapter
Aloha Medical Mission	Hawaii Craftsmen	Kahi Mohala Behavioral Health
Aloha United Way	Hawaii Family Support Institute - Healthy Start	Kamehameha Schools
American Cancer Society - Hawaii Division	Hawaii Filipino Centennial Commission	Kapiolani Health Foundation
American Diabetes Association - Hawaii	Hawaii Foster Parent Association	March of Dimes, Hawaii Chapter
American Heart Association	Hawaii Heritage Center	The Nature Conservancy
American Liver Foundation Hawaii Chapter	Hawaii High School Athletic Association Foundation - HHSAA	Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation
American Red Cross	Hawaii Lupus Foundation	Polynesian Voyaging Society
Association of the United States Army - Hawaii Chapter	Hawaii Pacific University	Ronald McDonald House Charities of Hawaii
Boy Scouts of America - Aloha Council	Hawaii State Junior Golf Association	Special Olympics Hawaii
Chaminade University	Hawaii Women's Legal Foundation	Tilker Medical Research Foundation
Daughters of Hawaii	Hawaiian Historical Society	UH Foundation - Colleges of Arts & Sciences
Girl Scout Council of Hawaii	Helping Hands Hawaii	UH Foundation - School of Social Work
Hawaii Bicycling League	Historic Hawaii Foundation	UH Foundation - Shidler College of Business
Hawaii Community Foundation	HUGS--Help, Understanding & Group Support	

Oahu - \$418,000

Academy of the Pacific	Goodwill Industries of Hawaii	Arizona Memorial Museum Association
Affordable Housing and Homeless Alliance	Hawaii 4-H - Oahu	Navy League of the U.S. - Honolulu Council
Alana Dung Research Foundation	Hawaii Army Museum Society	Ohana Komputer
Aloha Boat Days Committee	Hawaii Baptist Academy	Ohi'a Productions
Aloha Harvest	Hawaii Meals on Wheels	OIA Athletic Foundation
Aloha United Way	Hawaii Opera Theatre	Pacific Justice and Reconciliation Center
American Box Car Racing International	Hawaii Police Athletic Federation	Pacific Aviation Museum
American Heart Association	Ho'ala School	Pacific Region Baseball
Ballet Hawaii	Honolulu 100: The Honolulu Centennial Celebration	Queen's Medical Center
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii	Honolulu Academy of Arts	Rabbit Kekai Foundation
Brigham Young University-Hawaii	Honolulu Symphony Society	Sacred Hearts Academy
Castle Medical Center	Honolulu Zoo Society	Saint Francis School
Central Union Church Preschool and Kindergarten	Institute for Social Justice - ACORN	Salvation Army - Hawaiian & Pacific Islands Division
Child & Family Service	Iolani School	St. Andrew's Priory
Children's Alliance of Hawaii, Inc.	Japan-America Society of Hawaii	St. Francis Healthcare Foundation
Daihonzan Chozen-ji/ International Zen Dojo	Junior Achievement of Hawaii - Oahu	U.S.S. Missouri Memorial Association
Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawaii	Junior League of Honolulu	UH Foundation - John A. Burns School of Medicine
The Contemporary Museum	Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation - Hawaii Chapter	Volunteer Legal Services Hawaii
Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center	Kamehameha Schools	Waialua High and Intermediate School Foundation
Delta Gamma Foundation	Kawaiahao Church and School	Waianae Maritime Academy
Diamond Head Theatre	Kuakini Foundation	Waikiki Health Center
Filipino Community Center	Manoa Valley Theatre	The Washington Place Foundation
Friends of Honolulu City Lights	March of Dimes, Hawaii Chapter	YMCA - Honolulu
Friends of Iolani Palace	McKinley High School	YMCA of Honolulu - Leeward Branch
The Gift Foundation of Hawaii	Mediation Center of the Pacific	YWCA - Oahu
	Mid-Pacific Institute	
	Nanaikapono Elementary School	

Maui - \$497,000

A&B Sugar Museum	Japanese Cultural Society of Maui	Maui Filipino Centennial Celebration Coordinating Council
Aloha Shriners, Maui Shrine Club	Ka Lima O Maui	Maui High School
American Cancer Society - Maui	Kaahumanu Hou Christian School	Maui High School Project Graduation
American Heart Association - Maui Division	Kama'aina Kids	Maui Historical Society
The ARC of Maui	Kamehameha Schools - Maui Campus	Maui Humane Society
Arts Education for Children Group	Kaulanapueo Church	Maui Junior Golf Association
Baldwin High School	Keanae Congregational Church	Maui Nurses Scholarship Foundation
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Maui	Kihei Charter High School	Maui Preparatory Academy
Boys & Girls Club of Maui	King Kekaulike High School	Maui Recycling Group
Christ the King School	Lahainaluna High School	Maui United Way
Door of Faith	Lanai High & Elementary School	Maui Waena Intermediate School
Friends of Children's Justice Center of Maui	Makawao Elementary School	Montessori School of Maui
Friends of Fleming Arboretum	Mantokujii Soto Mission of Paia	Pacific Cancer Foundation
Habitat for Humanity - Maui	Maui Academy of Performing Arts	PATCH - People Attentive to Children
Haiku School PTA	Maui AIDS Foundation	Pukalani Elementary School PTA
Haleakala Waldorf School	Maui Arts & Cultural Center	Rotary District 5000 Foundation
Hana Cultural Center	Maui Business and Professional Women	Saint Rita Catholic Church
Hana High & Elementary School	Maui Coastal Land Trust	Scandinavian Club of Hawaii
Hawaii 4-H - Maui	Maui Community Food Bank	Seabury Hall
Hawaii Canines for Independence	Maui County Crime Stoppers	St. Anthony Jr. Sr. High School
Hawaii Hotel Industry Foundation	Maui County Fair Association	St. Gabriel Church
Hospice Maui	Maui County Senior Nutrition Program	St. Mary's Church
Hui No'eau	Department of Education - Maui Complex-Science/Engineering Fair	UH Foundation - Maui Community College
Iao Intermediate School	Maui Economic Development Board	YMCA - Maui Family
J. Walter Cameron Center	Maui Economic Opportunity	
	The Maui Farm	

Kauai - \$119,500

Adult Friends for Youth	Island School	Kauai PONY Baseball - Lihue Bronco All-Stars
Aloha Church First Assembly of God	Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, Kauai	Kauai Sports Foundation
Alzheimer's Association - Aloha Chapter	Kauai Children's Discovery Museum	Kauai United Way
American Cancer Society - Hawaii Division	Kauai County Farm Bureau Fair	Kokee Natural History Museum
American Heart Association - Kauai Division	Kauai Economic Development Board	Koloa Elementary School and PTSA
Boy Scouts of America - Aloha Council, Kauai District	Kauai Food Bank	Koloa-Kalaheo Pop Warner Association
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii	Kauai Girl Scout Service Center	Leadership Kauai
Contractors Association of Kauai, for Prepare Fair	Habitat for Humanity - Kauai	Lihue Baseball League
Department of Education - Kauai Complex-Science/Engineering Fair	Kauai High and Intermediate School	Na Pali Coast Ohana
East Kauai Lions Foundation	Kauai High School - PAIRS/Project Graduation	Project Graduation/Waimea High-Kauai
Friends of the Kauai Drug Court	Kauai Historical Society	Salvation Army - Kauai/Hanapepe
Hanapepe Economic Alliance	Kauai Humane Society	St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church
Hawaii 4-H - Kauai	Kauai Mokihana Festival	UH Foundation - Kauai Community College
	Kauai Museum Association	Waimea High School
	Kauai Planning & Action Alliance	

Big Island - \$31,800

Alzheimer's Association - Aloha Chapter - Hawaii Island	Hawaii 4-H - Hawaii County	Pulama Ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council
Big Island/West Hawaii Mediation Center	Hawaii Island United Way	Recycle Hawaii
Hawaii Concert Society	Muscular Dystrophy Association - Hawaii	UH Foundation - University of Hawai'i at Hilo

Molokai - \$9,000

Aka'ula School	Friendly Isle United Fund
Molokai High & Intermediate School	Na Pu'uwai

Pacific Islands - \$29,000

Bookmobile Foundation of Guam - Piti, Guam	Guam Council on the Arts and Humanities - Hagatna, Guam	Saint Anthony Catholic School - Tamuning, Guam
American Red Cross - Saipan, Northern Mariana	Junior Achievement - Hagatna, Guam	Salvation Army - Barrigada, Guam Corps
Boy Scouts of America - Tamuning, Guam	Kwajalein Swim Team	Special Olympics - Guam
National Olympic Committee - Pohnpei, FSM	Majuro Co-operative School, Majuro, Marshall Islands	University of Guam Endowment Foundation - Mangilao, Guam
Girl Scouts of America - Tamuning, Guam	Micronesia Red Cross Society - Kolonia, Pohnpei, FSM	Youth to Youth in Health - Majuro, Marshall Islands
	Micronesia Red Cross Society - Chuuk, FSM	

Pacific Northwest - \$13,000

ArtsFund	Sunshine Physically Challenged Foundation	United Way of the Columbia-Willamette - Oregon
Odyssey Maritime Discovery Center	United Way of King County - Washington	

Northern California - \$245,000

Alameda County Community Food Bank	Exploratorium	Oakland School for the Arts - A Charter School
Alameda County Library Foundation	Family Violence Law Center	The Oakland Children's Zoo
Allen Temple Housing and Economic Development Corporation	The Festival Opera	The Paul and Linda Kahn Foundation
Alta Bates Summit Foundation	Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano	Producers Associates
American Cancer Society - Oakland	Friends of the Oakland Public Library	Project Aware Foundation
American Diabetes Association	Girl Scouts Council of San Francisco Bay	Raphael House of San Francisco
American Heart Association - Western States Affiliate	Glide Foundation	Richmond Museum of History
Anka Behavioral Health Care fka Phoenix Programs	Goodwill Industries of the Greater East Bay	San Francisco Food Bank
The ARC of San Francisco	Guide Dogs for the Blind	San Francisco Maritime National Park Association
Asian Art Museum Foundation	Healthy City Oakland Fund	San Francisco Opera Association
Association for the Preservation of the Presidential Yacht Potomac	Junior Center of Art and Science	San Francisco Sailing Whaleboat Association
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the East Bay	KQED Public TV and Radio	San Francisco School Volunteers
Boy Scouts of America - San Francisco Bay Area Council	Leukemia Society of America - Northern California	San Francisco Suicide Prevention Slide Ranch
Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland	Marine Science Institute	Sophia Project
California College of the Arts	Mills College	St. Luke's Hospital Foundation
California Maritime Academy Foundation	Most Holy Redeemer AIDS Support Group	U.S. Lighthouse Society
Children's Fairyland	Na Lei Hulu I Ka Wekiu	United Way of the Bay Area
East Bay Agency for Children	Next Step Learning Center	VESTIA Voluntary & Emergency Services Team in Action
East Bay Community Foundation	Northern California Natural History Museum	Yerba Buena Center for the Arts
Edgewood Center for Children and Families	Oakland Asian Cultural Center	YMCA of Greater Long Beach
	Oakland East Bay Symphony	YMCA of San Francisco - Embarcadero
	Oakland Military Institute	The Youth Employment Partnership
	Oakland Museum of California Foundation	

Southern California - \$30,000

The Foodbank of Southern California	Los Angeles Mission	U.S. Vets
Friends of Cabrillo Marine Aquarium	Marine Science Institute	United Way of Greater Los Angeles
International Trade Education Programs	Ronald McDonald House - Los Angeles	
Los Angeles Maritime Institute	Toberman Settlement House	

National - Arizona - \$33,000

Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped	Leukemia and Lymphoma Society	Muscular Dystrophy Association
Friends of Public Radio Arizona	Lions Camp Tatiyee	Valley of the Sun United Way
Girl Scouts - Arizona Cactus Pine Council	Maricopa County School House Foundation	Waste Not
		West Valley Child Crisis Center

National - Illinois - \$25,000

American Cancer Society - Du Page	Little Friends	United Way of Suburban Chicago
DuPage PADS	The Morton Arboretum	Western DuPage Special Recreation Association
Humanitarian Service Project	Northern Illinois Food Bank	

National - Other - \$11,000

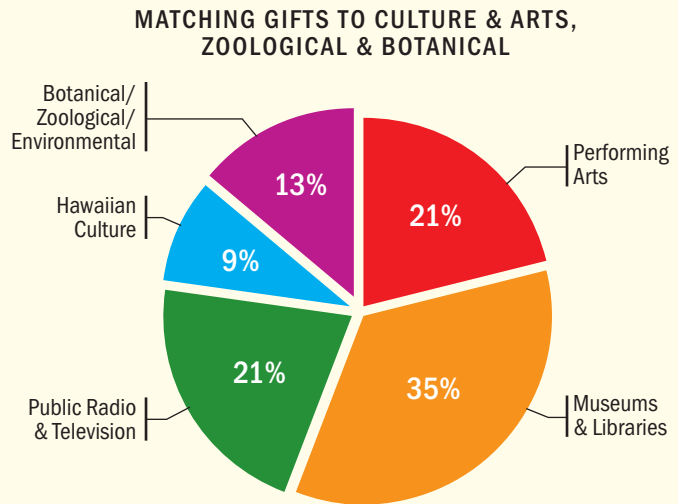
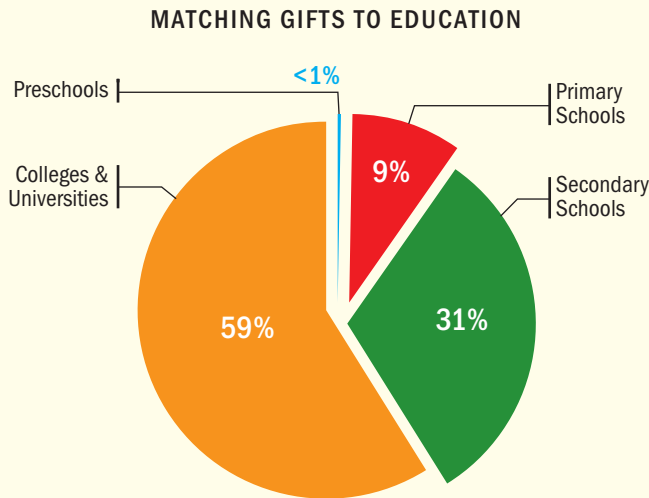
Boy Scouts of America - Greater New York Councils	Coast Guard Foundation	Propeller Club of the United States
	The Ocean Conservancy	

The Power of Employee Giving

A&B's Matching Gifts Programs

In 2006, A&B's employees, directors and retirees used the power of one personal donation to trigger a Foundation matching gift. Close to \$104,000 was given to 196 of our donors' favorite charities across Hawaii and the Mainland. Subsequently, the A&B Foundation's matching gift programs—to education and to culture/arts—doubled our donors' dollars.

Matching gifts were made to the following types of organizations:



Recipient	Amount	No. of Gifts
Preschools	\$100	1
Primary Schools	\$5,923	23
Secondary Schools	\$19,535	43
Colleges & Universities	\$36,877	91

Recipient	Amount	No. of Gifts
Performing Arts	\$4,810	23
Museums & Libraries	\$7,832	35
Public Radio and Television	\$4,815	24
Hawaiian Culture	\$2,045	3
Botanical/Zoological/Environmental	\$3,085	13

Volunteer Matching Gifts

The Foundation's Volunteer Matching Gift program gives power to employees' volunteerism. Those who give 25 hours of donated time from their busy schedules can earn a \$250 donation for their charity. All organizations with a 501(c) (3) tax exempt status are eligible. Recipients in 2006 were:

AYSO - Leeward Region 269	HUGS - Help, Understanding & Group Support	Ohi'a Productions
Boy Scouts of America - Aloha Council	Maui Adult Day Care Centers	Special Olympics Hawaii
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii Honolulu	Montclair Presbyterian Church	UH Foundation - Shidler College of Business
Conner Prairie Living History Museum	Mookini Luakini	Waianae Maritime Academy

Kauai Commercial Company Centennial Awards

In 2006, the Kauai Commercial Company celebrated a century of service to its island community. To commemorate this special milestone, the A&B Foundation awarded \$100 Centennial cash grants to 100 charities whose contributions continue to improve the quality of life on the Garden Island. The Foundation extends congratulations and a warm mahalo to:



All Saints Preschool	Island School	Leadership Kauai
Aloha Council Boy Scouts of America, Kauai	K.I.D.S. School	Lihue Missionary Church
Aloha School Early Learning Center of Hanalei	Kahili Adventist School	Lions International Foundation - Kapaa
Alu Like - Punana I Na Keiki	Kalaheo Girl Scout Cadette Troop 950	Malama Pono - Kauai Aids Project
Alzheimer's Association	Kalaheo School	March of Dimes - Kauai WalkAmerican
American Cancer Society	Kamehameha Schools	Missionary Church of Hawaii
American Diabetes Association	Kapaa Business Association - Green Lantern	Kapaa Youth/Prison Ministry
American Heart Association	Kapaa High School PTSA - Project Graduation	Multiple Sclerosis Society - Kauai
American Lung Association - Kauai Unit	Kapaa Rotary Foundation	Muscular Dystrophy Association
American Red Cross	Kaua'i Museum	Na Kalai Wa'a O Kaua'i
Arc of Kauai	Kauai Children's Discovery Museum	Na Kuli Kauai via Hawaii Services on Deafness
Arthritis Foundation	Kauai Christian Academy	National Tropical Botanical Garden
Boy Scout Troop 334	Kauai Community Television	PATCH
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii	Kauai Economic Development Board	Poipu Beach Foundation
Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School	Kauai Economic Opportunity	Punana Leo O Kauai
Child & Family Service	Kaua'i Foodbank	Read To Me International Foundation
Circles of Light	Kauai Group of the Sierra Club Hawaii Chapter	Rotary Club of Kalepa Sunrise
Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Program	Kauai Habitat for Humanity	Rotary Club of Poipu Beach
Cub Scout Pack 334	Kauai Historical Society	Samuel Mahelona Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Easter Seals	Kauai Hospice	Save Our Seas
Friends of Children Justice Center Kauai	Kauai Humane Society	Special Olympics Kauai
Friends of Kamalani via YWCA of Kauai	Kauai Inline Hockey Association	St. Catherine Church
Friendship Club	Kauai Junior Golf Association	St. Catherine's School
Garden Island Arts Council	Kauai Keiki & High School Rodeo Association	St. Theresa School in Kekaha
Girl Scout Troop 1067	Kauai Planning & Action Alliance	Storybook Theatre
Girl Scout Troop 273	Kauai Public Land Trust	The Baby Hui-Kauai
Good Beginnings Alliance	Kauai Sports Foundation	The Salvation Army
Hale Kipa	Kauai United Way	UH Foundation - KCC Fund
Hale 'Opio Kaua'i	Ke Ala Hele Makalae via Garden Island RC&D	Visitor Aloha Society of Kauai
Hui Alu Okinawan Club	Koloa Elementary School	Waimea High School
Hui o Laka	Korean War Veterans Association - Kauai Chapter	Waioli Corporation
Hui O Na Maukuahine Ho'okahi O Kauai	Kula Elementary, Intermediate and High Schools	Wilcox Hospital Foundation
Huna International		YMCA of Kauai
Immaculate Conception Cub Scout Pack 168		YWCA of Kauai
		Zonta Club of Kauai Foundation

GENERAL GUIDELINES

The Alexander & Baldwin Foundation supports qualified not-for-profit organizations that benefit communities where A&B companies operate or where A&B employees reside. Organizations seeking support must have obtained IRS Section 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status.

Application Addresses and Contact Information:

The Foundation's Contributions Committees are organized geographically, and each considers requests from organizations located in its respective areas.

Hawaii or Pacific Island Organizations:

Alexander & Baldwin Foundation
P.O. Box 3440
Honolulu HI 96801-3440
Phone: (808) 525-6642 *or*
(808) 525-6641
Fax: (808) 525-6677
Email: lhowe@abinc.com *or* lchang@abinc.com

Mainland U.S. Organizations:

Alexander & Baldwin Foundation
c/o Matson Navigation Company
555 12th Street
Oakland, CA 94607
Phone: (707) 421-8121
Fax: (707) 421-1835
Email: plmifm@aol.com

Deadlines:

Materials are due at the Foundation by the first business day of even-numbered months (February, April, June, August, October, December) for Hawaii/Pacific Committee meetings held every odd-numbered month (March, May, July, September, November, January). Mainland Committee deadlines are the first of each month, for the following month's meeting.

Website (*below*):

The A&B Foundation website received more than a face-lift this year. Recently awarded grants, photos, news releases and other Foundation giving programs have been added for your information.

For more detailed guidelines, forms, or a direct email link to request information, see our improved website accessible **via a link** on our funding corporation's homepage: www.alexanderbaldwin.com





AB A&B FOUNDATION

P. O. Box 3440 · Honolulu HI 96801-3440

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