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We have chosen two words to best characterize the Alexander & Baldwin Foundation's activity in 1996.

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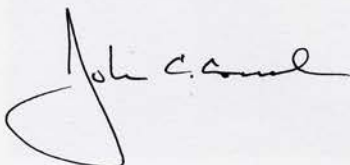
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The Alexander & Baldwin Foundation's sole mission is to perpetuate our funding corporation's tradition of donating generously to its communities: those in which A&B does business and in which A&B's employees live and work. This giving—this practice of doing good with the fruits of doing well—is a legacy of our corporation's founders, Samuel Thomas Alexander and Henry Perrine Baldwin. It is an extraordinary business practice that has endured many challenging economic times, changes in management and the criticism of business-for-profit purists.

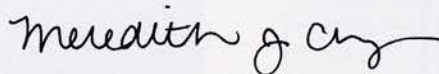
We feel strongly that the tens of millions of dollars which have been donated over A&B's lifetime have been a superb investment. They have helped improve the quality of life for all, contributing to healthier, happier and more productive citizens.

In 1996, the Foundation responded generously with a record number of grants to a record number of organizations, following a record number of requests. In total, nearly \$1.4 million was donated to our communities, to a broad constituency—geographically and programmatically—which echoes our funding corporation's reach and diversity. While the A&B Foundation cannot be the sole provider for all communities' needs, we strive to be responsive to priority needs, some special, but many which are broad-based and widely supported. All recipients of 1996 grants are listed in this *Review of Giving*; grants to organizations new to the A&B Foundation and a representative sample of our significant grants are featured.

This report would not be complete without acknowledgment of A&B's employees and retirees, who themselves responded generously to a record number of charitable causes. Their personal donations triggered \$84,000 in matching dollars from the A&B Foundation. We commend them for their generosity and express our appreciation to all of A&B's employees, whose hard work makes possible these Foundation grants, and those to be made in future years.



John C. Couch
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Grant Analysis

In 1996, the Alexander & Baldwin Foundation provided nearly \$1.4 million in charitable support in Hawaii and on the U.S. Mainland. Close to 500 grant requests were considered by the A&B Foundation's two committees; of these, roughly 300 received support. Significant this year was a forty percent increase—over 1995—in both the number of grants approved and the number of recipient organizations.

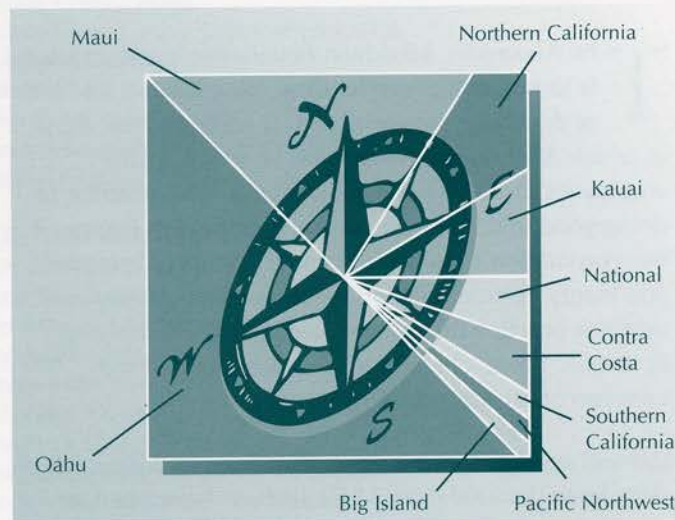
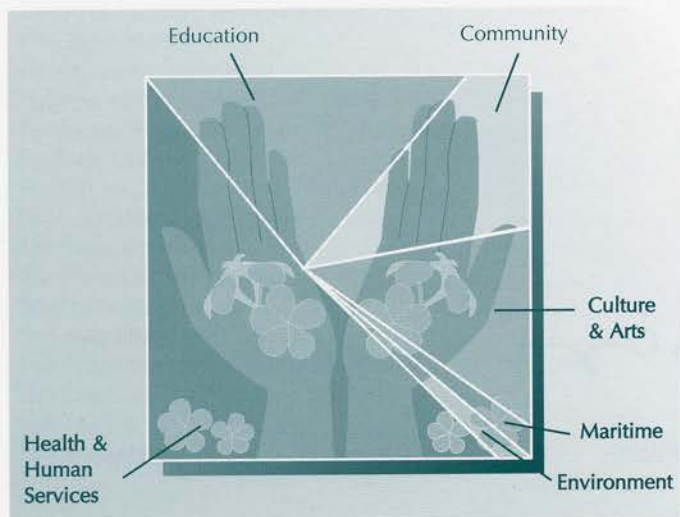
By Category

Health & human services continue to receive the largest portion of the Foundation's resources—this year 41 percent. Three-quarters of that was granted as operating support for United Way organizations, which provide support to numerous agencies in Hawaii, along the West Coast and in Arizona.

Education was the second-largest category, reaping 19 percent of total giving—more than a quarter-million dollars. This category and the next largest—culture and arts (which received 16 percent of total giving)—benefit from the Foundation's matching gifts initiated by generous employees and retirees.

General community causes—such as scouting and other youth programs, humane societies, cultural festivals and fairs, and YMCA/YWCA programs—received a strong 15 percent of the Foundation's resources—just over \$200,000.

Two areas of special interest—maritime and environmental organizations—round out the Foundation's program of giving, and each received 4 percent of all dollars.



By Location

Geographically, organizations within the State of Hawaii received 82 percent of the Foundation's funds. The remaining 18 percent went to needs on the U.S. Mainland. Nearly 70 percent of Mainland funds went to charities in the San Francisco Bay area, including those in the Contra Costa area.

Of the \$1.1 million distributed in Hawaii, 55 percent went to Oahu organizations—many of which serve the entire state. The island of Maui received a strong 31 percent of the total budget, or 37 percent of the Hawaii funding.

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New Grants

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In 1996, the A&B Foundation responded to our communities with grants to more than 330 organizations—an increase of 91 organizations over 1995. The majority of grant recipients were well known to the A&B Foundation, but others were supported for the first time. These are few of our newly supported causes.

Health & Human Services

The A&B Foundation's largest category of support is for health & human services, and while our loyalties are to the United Ways in our communities, we recognize new organizations form to respond to new urgencies.

Formerly part of a state-wide organization, now-autonomous **Kauai Food Bank** expanded in 1996 to larger (but less costly) facilities; it received a \$2,500 grant for moving and renovation costs. **The Maalaea Community Garden** on Maui was supported with a \$2,000 grant to teach children to grow food and to value agriculture.

In Northern California, **Food For All** works to combat hunger and homelessness. A first-time grant of \$1,000 aided this agency, begun by volunteers from the retail food industry.

Other funding targets equally critical social needs. A state-wide project of Hawaii's **Domestic Violence Hotline and Legal Clearinghouse** focused on the urgent need for women and children in abusive situations to plan for their safety. A \$2,500 grant helped support this effort.



Mother and daughter volunteers at Kauai Food Bank

On Maui, **Parents and Children Together** received a \$1,500 grant to help establish a family visitation center—a safe, neutral environment in which child visitations and custody exchanges occur, assisting both children and parents.

A state-wide mental health service provider, **Mental Help Hawaii**, sought to update a dual-purpose video: to educate the public about mental illness and their services and to build a donor base. This effort was supported with \$1,500.



Domestic violence awareness display at Honolulu Hale

Culture and Arts

Scientists and educators have documented the value of arts—performing, visual and musical—as vehicles to decrease stress and hasten healing, improve learning, develop creative problem-solving skills, and generally improve one's quality of life.

A holiday performance of Handel's *Messiah* by the **Oahu Choral Society** was underwritten with a \$1,000 grant; the sold-out classic concert was performed with musical accompaniment by the Honolulu Symphony. In Oakland, California, **Producers Associates** received a \$2,000 grant to help replace spotlights at the amphitheater where they produce a Summer Musical Series; they also received matching gift support, initiated by A&B employees.



Hawaii's U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye accepted the Smithsonian grant



Community members practice as the Oahu Choral Society

New support for Hawaii's culture was demonstrated with grants large and small. The **Garden Island Arts Council** on Kauai held an ukulele jam during their Mokihana Festival, funded by a \$500 grant, and the **World Invitational Hula Festival** hosted dozens of international hula halau, aided by a grant of \$1,000. The Foundation responded to the **Daughters of Hawaii** for support of a bi-lingual book on the Hawaiian monarchy, *Memories of Majesty*, featuring the historic Queen Emma Summer Palace. A \$2,500 grant will help them preserve the Hawaiian language.

More significantly, a \$20,000 grant to the Smithsonian Institution will help make possible the **National Museum of the American Indian** in Washington D.C., which will include the history, culture and arts of the Native Hawaiians.

Education

Following health & human services, education ranks as the second largest recipient of A&B Foundation dollars, reflecting our value that education is the key to a better quality of life. Higher skill levels mean enhanced earning potential in our increasingly sophisticated world.

In the Bay area, **San Francisco Educational Services** provides after-school learning centers in thirteen needy neighborhoods, providing homework help, tutoring and access to computers; a first-time \$1,000 grant supported their services. In Hawaii, several schools new to the Foundation received grants this year for computers or playground equipment: **Kula** and **Kamali'i Elementary** schools on Maui (\$1,000 each) and the **Haili Christian School** on the Big Island (\$500). On Kauai, **Koloa School** (\$1,000) sought books and periodicals for their library and **King Kaumuali'i School** (\$500) bought ukuleles for their music program.



King Kaumuali'i School ukulele performing band

The **Hawaii High School Athletic Association**, which organizes tournaments and championships state-wide, was seeking sponsorships for these events and A&B responded with a \$1,000 grant for the state swimming tournament.

The **Hawaii Department of Education's** five-part series of live, interactive television programs focusing on water—**KidScience**—had both environmental and educational value; they received \$2,500.

In California, the **Contra Costa County Office of Education** and **Contra Costa College** gained first-time grants for operating needs.

In Hawaii, the **Orton Dyslexia Society** received funds to train teachers to recognize and work better with dyslexic students.



Filming KidScience's "Water Watch" on Maui

Community

Community causes are those which provide recreational or social opportunities for many members of the community, or otherwise promote general civic good.



Concert at Pagdiriwang closing celebration

Pagdiriwang '96, a year-long celebration, marked several anniversaries of significance to the Filipino people in Hawaii: the centennial of the Philippine

Revolution; the 90th anniversary of the first immigration of Filipino laborers to Hawaii; and the 50th anniversary of both the last recruitment of Filipino labor and of the Philippines' independence from the United States. A \$5,000 grant funded monthly public forums on issues pertaining to Filipinos in Hawaii.

A \$500 grant to the **Maui Friends of the Library** helped stock a new library in Kihei with much-needed books and periodicals.

A \$1,000 grant helped start up a new athletic competition, the **Royal Hawaiian Rowing Challenge**, encouraging sports-oriented tourism for Hawaii as well as being a fun outlet for rowers—a sport not unrelated to traditional Hawaiian canoe paddling.

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Major Grants

Mirroring our funding company's ties to the maritime community, the Foundation's ongoing support of the **Hawaii Maritime Center**—via \$45,000 in 1996—reflects our commitment to maritime education. Understanding Hawaii's seafaring past and ongoing relationship with the ocean is a goal for the Center, which hosts schoolchildren aboard the historic *Falls of Clyde* and the Polynesian Voyaging Society's canoe *Hokule'a*.

Environmental education can sound "dry", but when the **Hawaii Nature Center's** staff and volunteers guide schoolchildren through their day-long, in-the-field program, all get wet and muddy. The Center's new Maui facility—opening in 1997—will be a hands-on experience for children and adults, residents and visitors alike. It received a second \$25,000 grant from the Foundation.



Hands-on art education at Maui Arts & Cultural Center

The **Maui Arts & Cultural Center** is a fabulous facility which A&B's contributions helped to build. Now, beyond the bricks and mortar, we're helping to bring people—particularly children—to the Center, making art a part of their lives. Art education programs funded in 1996 with \$15,000 teach Maui's kids active participation and enjoyment of the arts.

Higher education in Hawaii benefited this year from a total of \$55,000 to the **University of Hawaii Foundation** for several needs: for Maui and Kauai Community Colleges and for the **John Bellinger Endowment** at Manoa's College of Arts and Sciences. This includes a doubling of our annual support to **Kauai Community College**—to \$10,000—and a new \$25,000 grant to **Maui Community College** to fund a Community Resource Development Center to develop leadership and entrepreneurial skills.

Understanding Hawaii's seafaring past and ongoing relationship with the ocean is a goal for the Center.



A Nature Conservancy of Hawaii expert spots alien weeds

Continued Corporate Circle support at the \$10,000 level for **The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii** helps prevent loss of critical habitat and protect against the invasion of alien species which contribute to the extinction of Hawaii's native plants and animals.

When the **St. Francis Hospice** facility in Nuuanu, Oahu could expand no more, the A&B Foundation helped fund a larger, new facility in Ewa—close to new population centers. In addition to this \$10,000 capital grant, the Foundation continues program support to hospice programs on Oahu, Maui, and Kauai.



Construction has begun on St. Francis Hospice in Ewa

A \$5,000 grant is also funding a unique video, "**Living Through Dying**," that will become a valuable tool for families facing a loved one's demise, for medical professionals and for hospice and grief counselors.

Mission: EMERGENCY



Castle Medical Center's new ER is under construction

Population growth in Windward Oahu stretched **Castle Medical Center's** emergency room severely; renovation and expansion, supported with a \$10,000 grant, ensures that critical cardiac, obstetric and trauma patients receive swift care when and where they need it.

Now under construction near the Kakaako Waterfront Park on Oahu, the **Children's Discovery Center** will open in 1998 and promises to be a hands-on learning experience for children of all ages. With a \$10,000 grant in 1996, a total of \$85,000 has been donated to this effort to date.



All ages play "Foosball" at Pa'ia Youth & Cultural Center's open house

The **Pa'ia Youth & Cultural Center** on Maui applied a \$10,000 grant toward improvement of their facilities — much of it accomplished by volunteers. The Center serves teenagers from nearby intermediate and high schools with activities and programs after school, on weekends and during school vacations.



Boy Scouts and supporters on Maui visited Camp Maluhia

A \$25,000 grant to the **Maui Council of the Boy Scouts of America**—for expansion of the popular Camp Maluhia—was added to years of ongoing funding for this important program, which enjoys broad community support on Maui.

A \$10,000 grant to **Women Helping Women** helped fund expansion of their women's and children's shelter on Maui, responding to a critical social need.

A community effort with Federal, State and County funding and local citizen volunteers garnered a \$10,000 grant which the **Tri-Isle RC&D** will use to construct an elevated boardwalk at Maui's Kealia Pond. The Pond, part of which was donated by A&B to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is a wetland and home to native Hawaiian birds, fish and turtles.



Kealia Pond's proposed boardwalk will provide wetland access

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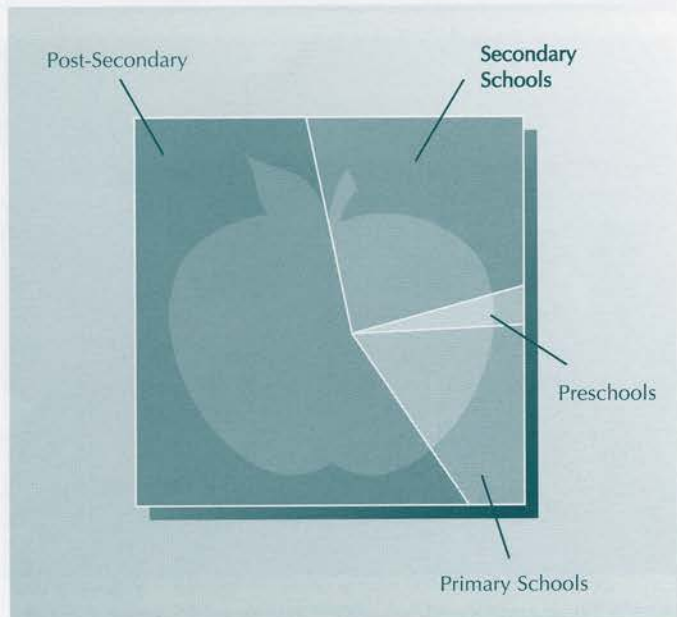
Matching Gifts

In 1996, A&B's employees, retirees and directors responded generously to the needs of their favorite charities and were rewarded for their philanthropy by the A&B Foundation's matching gifts program. First, these generous donors gave \$84,000 via 372 personal gifts to nearly 200 separate organizations. Then, the A&B Foundation responded to the donors' priorities, matching these gifts dollar-for-dollar.

A&B's communities benefit through these donors' participation in a generous program of giving which recognizes our employees' and retirees' desire to help shape their communities. We commend these individuals' generosity, responsiveness and sense of responsibility.

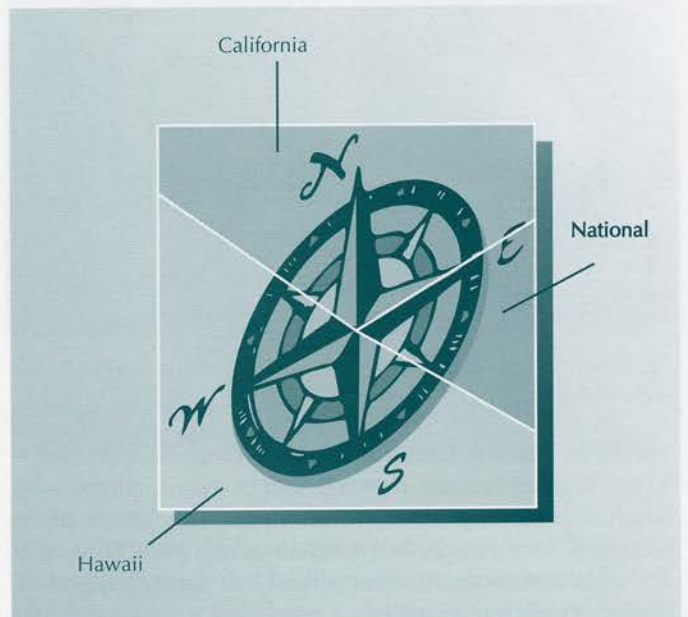
Matching Gifts to Education

In 1996, \$64,304 was donated by faithful alumni, dedicated parents and concerned friends to more than 125 schools, colleges and universities in Hawaii and on the mainland. The geographic areas primarily benefiting were Northern California and Oahu. The primary beneficiaries were colleges and universities, which received \$43,404; gifts to secondary schools, elementary schools and preschools totaled \$20,900.



Matching Gifts to Culture and Arts

Gifts to public radio and television, performing and visual arts, zoological and botanical organizations totaled \$19,746 this year—initiated by 156 personal donations, then matched by the A&B Foundation. Northern California and Oahu again reaped the majority of the donations—more than \$8,000 in each area—as our employees, retirees and directors supported a total of 69 different organizations.



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ALOHA UNITED WAY • BAY AREA UNITED WAY • HAWAII ISLAND UNITED WAY • KAUAI UNITED WAY • MAUI UNITED WAY • MOLOKAI UNITED WAY • NAPA-SOLANO UNITED WAY • UNITED WAY OF GREATER LOS ANGELES • UNITED WAY OF KING COUNTY • VALLEY OF THE SUN UNITED WAY

The United Way has become the most elementary component of our Foundation's support for health and human services. The A&B Foundation views its donations to the United Way as a way to efficiently respond to needs of its communities, ensuring that the benefits of our donations are directly felt by the greatest number of people.



Bay Area United Way recognizes A&B Foundation's \$32,000 grant with a plaque

Additionally, its essential role as a fundraising and coordinating entity for health and human service agencies in most of America's communities is generally unduplicated and cost-effective.

This year, the A&B Foundation extended its reach to a new A&B community, with a first-ever grant to the Valley of the Sun United Way in Phoenix, Arizona.



Accepting a check for the United Way of Greater Los Angeles

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United Way of King County came on board to accept their grant

Grant Recipients

OAHU

Agricultural Leadership Foundation
Aha Mele O Ho'omau
Aiea High School
Aloha United Way
Alzheimer's Association
American Cancer Society
American Diabetes Association
American Heart Association
American Red Cross
ASSETS School
Ballet Hawaii
Bishop Museum
Bobby Benson Foundation
Boy Scouts of America - Aloha Council
Boys and Girls Club of Honolulu
Calabash Hawaii
Castle Medical Center
Chaminade University
Child & Family Service
Children's Discovery Center
Children's Literature Hawaii
Community Development Pacific
Damien High School
Daughters of Hawaii
Diamond Head Theatre
Department of Education - KidScience
Domestic Violence Clearinghouse & Legal Hotline
First Night Honolulu
Forty Plus of Hawaii
Friends of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fountain
Friends of the Children's Advocacy Center
Girl Scout Council of Hawaii
Goodwill Industries of Honolulu
Government Efficiency Team
Governor's Advisory Committee on Ending Litter
Governor's/Mayors' Prayer Breakfast
Great Aloha Run
Habilitat
Hale Kipa
Hanahaouli School
Hawaii 4-H
Hawaii Alliance for Arts Education
Hawaii Army Museum Society
Hawaii Association for the Education of Young Children
Hawaii Association of Independent Schools
Hawaii Committee for the Humanities
Hawaii Community Services Council
Hawaii Council on Economic Education
Hawaii Family Support Center
Hawaii Foodbank
Hawaii Heritage Center
Hawaii High School Athletic Association
Hawaii Labor Heritage Council
Hawaii Lupus Foundation
Hawaii Maritime Center
Hawaii Meals on Wheels
Hawaii Military Appreciation Week
Hawaii Nature Center

Hawaii Opera Theatre
Hawaii Pacific Sports
Hawaii Public Radio
Hawaii Science & Engineering Fair
Hawaii Services on Deafness
Hawaii State Farm Fair
Hawaii Watercolor Society
Hawaii Women's Legal Foundation
Hawaii Youth Symphony Association
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu
Hawaiian Historical Society
Hawaiian Humane Society
Hawaiian Mission Children's Society
Historic Hawaii Foundation
Honolulu Academy of Arts
Honolulu City Lights
Honolulu Symphony Society
Honolulu Theatre for Youth
Hospice Hawaii
Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation
HUGS
Institute for Human Services
Iolani School
Japanese Cultural Center
Kamehameha Schools - Song Contest
KCAA Pre-Schools of Hawaii
Kumu Kahua - Hawaii's Local Theatre
La Pietra, Hawaii School for Girls
Manoa Valley Theatre
Maryknoll Schools
Mental Help Hawaii
Moanalua Gardens Foundation
Montessori Community School
Multiple Sclerosis Society
Na Pua O Pauahi
Navy Hale Keiki School
Neighborhood Justice Center
Oahu Choral Society
Orton Dyslexia Society, Hawaii Branch
P.A.C.T. Parents and Children Together
Pacific Aerospace Museum
PACON-Ocean Day '97
Pacific Congress on Marine Science
Pagdiriwang '96
Public Schools of Hawaii Foundation
Recycling Association of Hawaii
Royal Hawaiian Rowing Challenge
Sacred Hearts Academy
Saint Louis Education Foundation
Salvation Army
Samaritan Counseling Center of Hawaii
Special Olympics Hawaii
St. Andrew's Priory
St. Francis Medical Center
St. Francis School
St. Theresa's School
Statewide Volunteer Services
The Asian/Pacific Foundation of Hawaii
The Contemporary Museum
The Garden Club of Honolulu

The Honolulu Chorale
The Life Foundation
The Nature Conservancy
University of Hawaii Foundation:
Business Night, College of Engineering,
College of Arts & Sciences, President's Club.
Waianae Community Mental Health Center
Waikiki Aquarium
Waikiki Community Center
Winners at Work
World Invitational Hula Festival
YMCA - Honolulu
YWCA - Oahu

MAUI

Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum
Adult Friends for Youth
American Lung Association
Baldwin High School
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Maui
Binhi at Ani - Maui Filipino Community Center
Boy Scouts of America - Maui Council
Christ the King School
East Maui Animal Refuge
First Night Maui
Hana Community Health Center
Hawaii 4-H
Hawaii Centers for Independent Living
Hawaii High School Rodeo Association
Hawaii Nature Center
Hui No'eau
Hui Ohana Council
Iao School
J. Walter Cameron Center
Junior Achievement
Ka Lima O Maui
Kamali'i Elementary School
Kaulanapueo Church
Keanae Congregational Church
Keanae School
Kula Elementary School
Ma'alaea Community Garden
Makawao Nalu Strikers
Makawao Union Church
Maui Academy of Performing Arts
Maui AIDS Foundation
Maui Arts & Cultural Center
Maui Chamber of Commerce Educational Foundation
Maui Community Work Day
Maui County Fire Fighter Safety Program
Maui County Nutrition Project
Maui District Science & Engineering Fair
Maui Foodbank
Maui Friends of the Library
Maui Historical Society
Maui Humane Society
Maui Philharmonic Society
Maui Symphony Orchestra
Maui Youth and Family Services
Montessori Hale O Keiki
Pa'ia Main Street Association
Pa'ia Youth & Cultural Center
Planned Parenthood of Hawaii

Seabury Hall
St. Anthony Jr. Sr. High School
St. Gabriel Church
St. Mary's Church
The ARC of Maui
The Maui Farm
Tri-Isle RC&D
University of Hawaii Foundation - Maui Community College
United Way of Maui
Upcountry Youth Center
Waihe'e School
Women Helping Women

BIG ISLAND

Friends of Children's Advocacy Center
Girl Scout Council of Hawaii
Hawaii Concert Society
Hawaii Island United Way
Haili Christian School
Junior Achievement
Lehua Jaycees
Lyman House Memorial Museum
Multiple Sclerosis Society
Salvation Army - Hilo Temple Corps
Waimea Community Theatre

KAUAI

Adult Friends for Youth
American Lung Association
Crater Hill School
Easter Seal Society of Hawaii
Garden Island Arts Council
Habitat for Humanity of Kauai
Hawaii 4-H
Island School
Kahili Adventist School
Kalaheo School
Kamehameha Schools Alumni
Kapaa High & Intermediate School
Kauai Children's Discovery Museum
Kauai District Science & Engineering Fair
Kauai Food Bank
Kauai Historical Society
Kauai Hospice
Kauai Humane Society
Kauai-Tahiti Fete
Kekaha Pop Warner Football
King Kaumuali'i School
Koloa Elementary School
Koloa Plantation Days
Koloa Scholarship Fund
The Outdoor Circle
University of Hawaii Foundation - Kauai Community College
United Way of Kauai
Waioli Corporation - Mission House Museum
Wilcox Hospital Foundation
YWCA of Kauai

MOLOKAI

Friendly Isle United Way
Molokai High & Intermediate School

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

American Conservatory Theatre
Asian Art Museum
Bar Association of San Francisco Volunteer Legal Services
Bay Area Community Services
Bay Area Lupus Foundation
Bay Area United Way
Belarmine School
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of East Bay
Boy Scouts of America of the Bay Area
California Foundation for the Retarded
California Historical Society
California Maritime Academy
California Pacific Medical Center
Center for Marine Conservation
Charles Armstrong School
Community Law Center
Concord American Little League
Corazon Housebuilding
Corpus Christi School
Edgewood Children's Center
Episcopal Community Services of San Francisco
Exploratorium
Fairfield Expos Baseball
Filoli Center
Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco
Fleetweek
Giants Community Fund
Glide Memorial-Mo's Kitchen
Golden Gate University Law School
Guardsmen
Guide Dogs for the Blind
International Maritime Center
Invest-In-America
Jeremiah O'Brien Liberty Ship
Jubilee West
Junior Center of Art and Science
KQED
Leukemia Society of America
Marble Valley Center for the Arts
National Maritime Museum
Oakes Children's Center
Oakland Asian Cultural Center
Oakland Ballet
Oakland Bobby Sox Softball League
Oakland Community Organizations
Oakland Museum Association
Old Saint Mary's
Pacific Legal Foundation
Portrero Hill Neighborhood House
Producers Associates
Raphael House
Ronald McDonald House - San Francisco
Salvation Army - California
San Francisco Ballet
San Francisco Educational Services
San Francisco Girls Choir
San Francisco Jazz Festival
San Francisco Opera Association
San Francisco Shakespeare Festival
San Francisco Symphony
Sea Scout Ship Corsair

Senior Gleaners
Shanti Project
St. Anne's Home
St. Anthony's Dining Room
St. Vincent's Day Home
The ARC of San Francisco
The Chronicle's Season of Sharing Fund
The Justin S. Cummins Chorale
The Oakland Zoo
U.S. Capital Historical Society

CONTRA COSTA

Boys & Girls Club of Martinez
Brookside Hospital Foundation
Carquinez Middle School
Carquinez Strait Preservation Trust
Contra Costa College
Contra Costa County Office of Education
Crockett Lions Club
Food For All
John Swett High School
Napa-Solano United Way
Special Olympics Northern California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

City of Hope
Long Beach Flying Wheels
Los Angeles Maritime Museum
Los Angeles Mission
Norco High School
S.S. Lane Victory
Seamen's Church Institute
Special Olympics Southern California
United Way of Greater Los Angeles
YWCA - San Pedro Harbor Area

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Chief Seattle Club
Corporate Council for the Arts (OR)
Seattle Maritime Museum
United Way of King County (WA)
United Way of the Columbia - Willamette (OR)

NATIONAL

American Merchant Marine Library Association
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The Alexander & Baldwin Foundation supports qualified not-for-profit organizations which benefit communities where A&B companies operate or where A&B employees reside. These organizations must have IRS Section 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. Areas of program interest to the Foundation are broad-based, and include health & human services, education, community, culture & arts, maritime and the environment.

The Foundation generally does not support events, travel, sporting events, scholarship programs, or make multi-year pledges.

The Foundation's Contributions Committees are geographically oriented, and each considers requests from organizations in its respective area.

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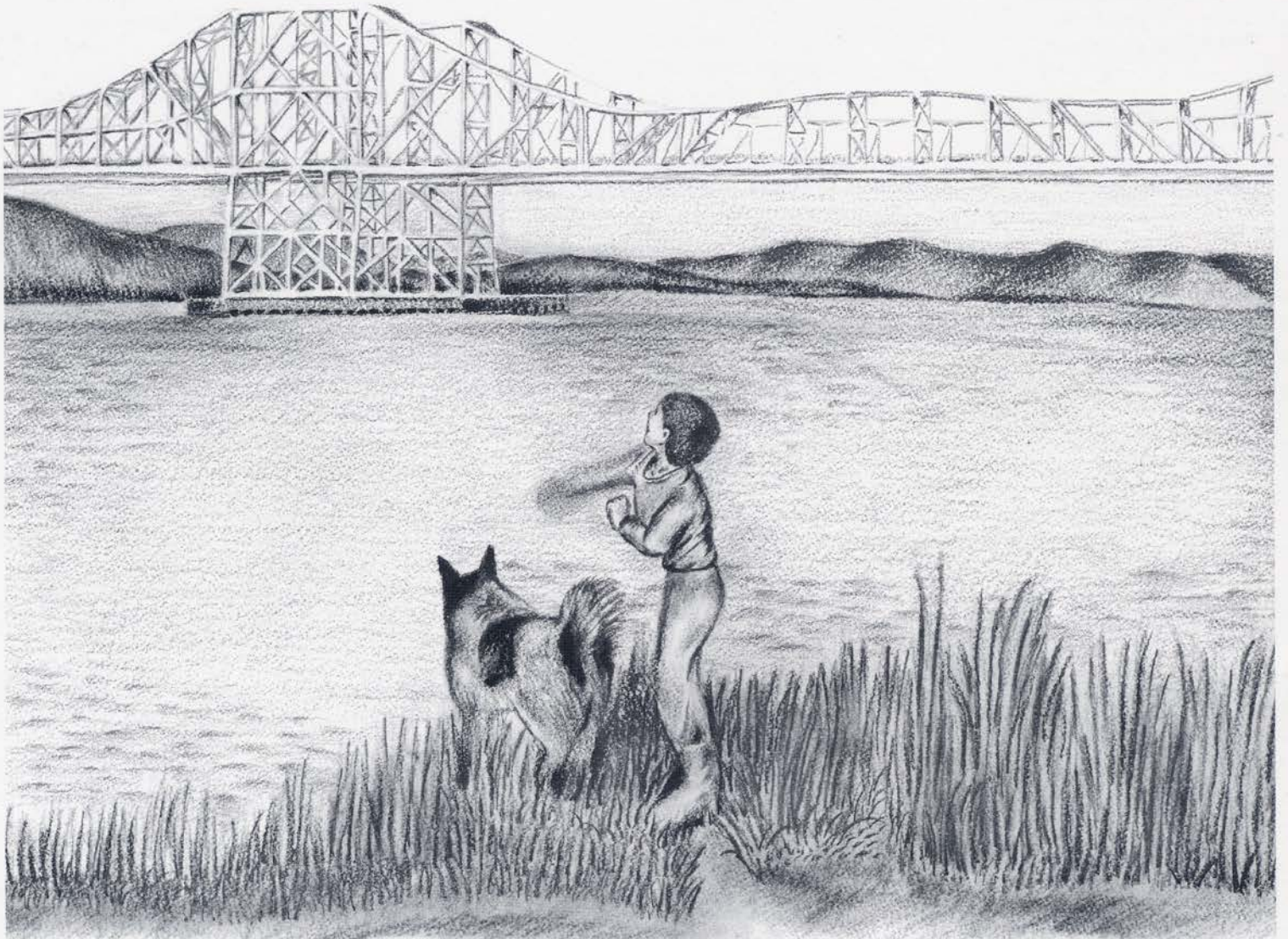
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