

The Kalaeloa Heritage and Legacy Foundation Annual Report 2022



Table of Contents

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| About Us..... | 1 |
| Recognizing Our 2022 Donors | 6 |
| 2022 Park Visitors | 7 |
| 2022 Highlights | 8 |
| Financial Summary..... | 12 |
| Plans for 2023 | 17 |
| How You Can Help..... | 18 |



Figure 1 – 'Ewa Naio (*Myoporum stellatum*)

About Us

Established in 2011, the Kalaeloa Heritage and Legacy Foundation (KHLF) is a 501(c)3 community-based non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the Native Hawaiian cultural and historical sites of Kalaeloa through the operation and maintenance of the Kalaeloa Heritage Park (Park).



Figure 2 – Ceremonial Lele (altar) at the Park

Our Vision

As Kalaeloa is the wahi ho‘okēla, the Kalaeloa Heritage Park is the piko and wahi pana of Kalaeloa, where nā ‘ōiwi mau loa – our ancestors and us – shall live forever.

Our Mission

Through partnership, planning, advocacy, and stewardship the kupa‘āina of Honouliuli accept the kuleana to preserve and protect our kupuna, historical sites, and mo‘olelo of Kalaeloa. We are committed to ensuring that cultural traditions and practices of nā ‘ōiwi ‘o Kalaeloa are perpetuated.

Our Governance

The Board of Directors of the KHLF – which is comprised wholly of ‘Ewa Moku community leaders serving as unpaid volunteer Board members – provides governance for the Park. The KHLF Board has nine (9) seats although only seven (7) are filled as of December 2022. The KHLF is actively

seeking qualified applicants to fill the open seats. If you are interested in joining our volunteer Board of Directors, please reach out to us at info@khlfoundation.org.



Figure 3 – L to R: Dwight Victor, ‘Āina Paikai, Kawena Komeiji, Valerie Kane, Kawika Lauriano, Shad Kane, and Eric Matanane

The date next to the board member’s name in the following list indicates the year that member joined the Board. The second date – if present – indicates the year that member attained their current position as an Officer of the Board.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| • Board President | Dwight Victor (2015/2016) |
| • Board Vice President | Kawena Komeiji (2020/2021) |
| • Board Secretary | Valerie Kane (2011/2011) |
| • Board Treasurer | VACANT (filled pro tempore by Dwight Victor) |
| • Director | Shad Kane (2011) |
| • Director | Eric Matanane (2011) |
| • Director | ‘Āina Paikai (2020) |
| • Director | Malia Cox (2020) |

Our Experts

Cultural practitioners, scholars and researchers, scientists, archaeologists, and other experts provide insight, interpretation, and understanding of the cultural, historical, and natural landscape of the Park. Included in this list are KHLF Director Shad Kane, Dr. Christy Mello and Dr. Kirsten Vacca of the University of Hawai'i West O'ahu (UHWO), and the staff of the International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc. (IARII).

Our Volunteers

The KHLF deeply appreciates the work of our regular volunteers and docents who performed – in conjunction with students, KHLF partners, service organizations, and visitors – 928 volunteer service hours in 2022. An approximate value of \$25,202.87¹ was realized for these volunteer hours. Because of the fragility of the cultural relics, much of the work is done by hand or with hand tools. In addition to maintenance volunteers, docents volunteer their time providing site tours to Park visitors.



Figure 4 – L to R: Amanda Hess, Keith Rodriguez, Gary Cera, Eric Matanane, Malia Cox, and Kawika Lauriano

¹ The estimated value of one volunteer hour for the State of Hawai'i for 2022 is \$30.55 according to research conducted by the Independent Sector (<https://independentsector.org/value-of-volunteer-time-2022/>), a national membership organization for the charitable community.

A handful of core volunteers oversee the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the Kalaeloa Heritage Park.

- Kawika Lauriano
- Gary Cera
- Keith Rodriguez
- Amanda Hess
- Angel Kaheaku-Permito

In 2022 we bid a fond aloha to Charles “Chuck” Chambers. Chuck spent many years as a volunteer and we mahalo him for the time and effort he devoted to the Park.



Figure 5 – Aloha & Mahalo to Charles “Chuck” Chambers



Figure 6 – ‘Āweoweo (*Chenopodium oahuense*)

Our Partner Organizations

The KHLF recognizes the following partners in 2022 that have continued their relationships with the Kalaeloa Heritage Park and contributed to its goal of perpetuating the cultural landscape of Kapolei:

- E ‘Ola Pono Ma Kapolei
- Department of Education
- Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife
- Goodfellow Bros., LLC
- Hano
- Hawai‘i National Guard Youth Challenge
- Hunt Companies Hawai‘i
- International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc.
- Kaiser Permanente Kapolei
- Kupu
- Kure
- Mālama Learning Center
- Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation
- Ulu A‘e Learning Center
- University of Hawai‘i West O‘ahu
- US Vets
- Visionary Views, LLC
- West O‘ahu Veterans Center
- The Wounded Warriors Project



Figure 7 - 'Ewa Hinahina (*Achyranthes splendens*)

Recognizing Our 2022 Donors

The KHLF gratefully acknowledges the generous monetary donations made by the following organizations and individuals in 2022:

- Hunt Development Group (\$7,014.70)
- Honouliuli Middle School (\$2,300.00)
- Kaiser Permanente (\$1,500.00)
- Kalowena Komeiji (\$1,500.00)
- Legacy Trees (\$600.00)
- Laurel Salinas-Nakanishi (\$500.00)
- Pacific Basin Communications (\$500.00)
- Shad & Valerie Kane (\$400.00)
- Christine Wigren (\$400.00)
- Dwight Victor (\$300.00)
- Moana Heu (\$100.00)
- Daniel Lyman (\$100.00)
- Kelly Milot (\$100.00)
- Randall Hirahara (\$80.00)
- Jaime White (\$80.00)
- Malia Lehman (\$50.00)
- Keahiahi Long (\$50.00)
- Emi Omori (\$50.00)
- Emma Pinter (\$25.00)
- Shaharbano Rizvi (\$25.00)
- Michael Martin (\$22.82)
- Melinda Eastey (\$10.00)
- Multiple anonymous donations via KHLF's Amazon Smile (\$94.58)

The KHLF deeply appreciates the generous material or in-kind donations made by the following organizations and individuals in 2022:

- Karlo Tanjuakio, Kure

2022 Park Visitors

We are heartened to see that Park visitation numbers are slowly returning to pre-pandemic levels as of December 2022:

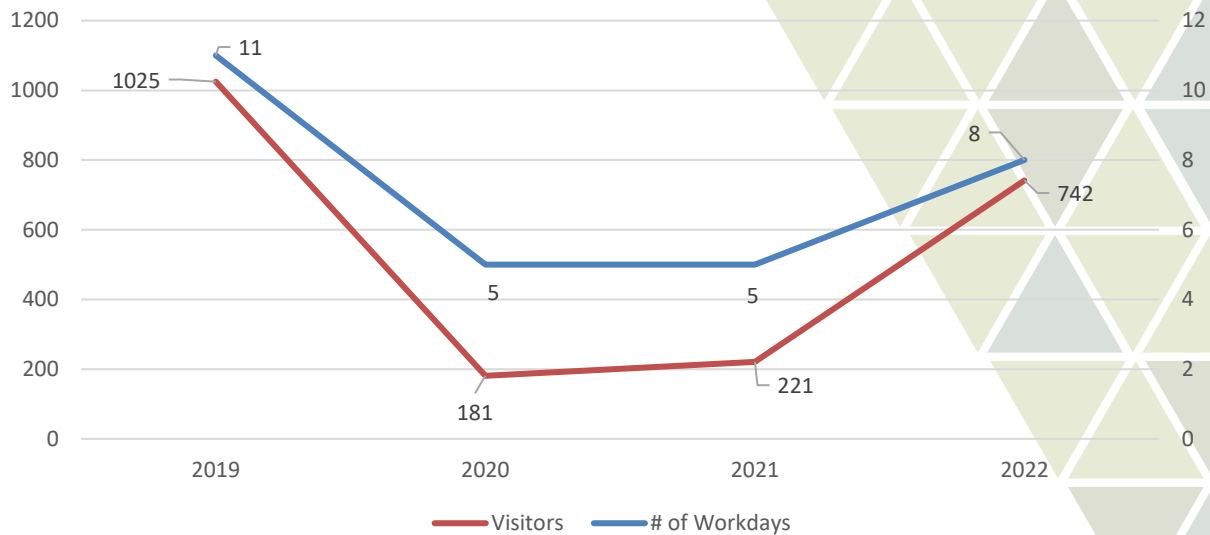


Figure 8 – Graph of visitor and workday counts from 2019 to 2022

| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | TOTAL |
|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|
| Site tours | 21 | 243 | 10 | 24 | 24 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 3 | 3 | 11 | | 377 |
| Workshops | | | 8 | | | | | 76 | | 24 | | | 108 |
| Workdays | | | 25 | 52 | 46 | 40 | 19 | 22 | 48 | | | 5 | 257 |
| TOTAL | 21 | 243 | 43 | 76 | 70 | 44 | 29 | 122 | 51 | 27 | 11 | 5 | 742 |

Table 1 – Monthly visitor counts for 2022

| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | TOTAL |
|--------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|------------|
| Site tours | 6 | | 11 | 4 | 16 | 10 | 3 | 13 | 17 | 32 | 8 | 18 | 138 |
| Workshops | | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| Workdays | | 4 | | 6 | | 20 | | 23 | | 30 | | | 83 |
| TOTAL | 6 | 4 | 11 | 10 | 16 | 30 | 3 | 36 | 17 | 62 | 8 | 18 | 221 |

Table 2 – Monthly visitor counts for 2021

| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | TOTAL |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------------|
| Site tours | 7 | 47 | 36 | | | | | | | | 6 | 12 | 108 |
| Workshops | | | | | | | | | | | | 4 | 4 |
| Workdays | 14 | 20 | 25 | | | | 6 | | | | | 4 | 69 |
| TOTAL | 21 | 67 | 61 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 181 |

Table 3 – Monthly visitor counts for 2020

2022 Highlights

Honouliuli Middle School Partnership



Math and Science students from the Honouliuli Middle School, led by teachers Janelle Chong and Andrea Charuk, used the Park as an ‘āina-based learning classroom and living laboratory during the 2021-2022 school year. Students addressed their essential question *“how can we build relationships with the natural world and learn to leave things better than we found them?”* through hands-on experimentation and observation at the Park.

in May 2022 the students and teachers invited Foundation and Park staff to attend their on-campus Hō’ike where they showcased what they had learned at the Park. We were thoroughly impressed by the many displays and thoughtful information the students provided. There was artwork of the many native plants at the Park, studies of the chemical composition of the soil at the Park compared to the Honouliuli campus, plants grown from seeds collected at the Park, and a video presentation. The success of this partnership confirmed our belief that the Park is a valuable educational resource. We hope that other schools will be able to build on this foundation.



Figure 9 – Shad Kane leads Honouliuli students on a tour of the Park

Screening of “Hawaiian Soul” at the Park



“Hawaiian Soul” is an award-winning short film by our very own KHLF Director ‘Āina Paikai, who was inspired by George Helm’s legacy of aloha ‘āina through music and activism. This film is set against the backdrop of the 1970s native rights movement and depicts George Helm, a young Hawaiian activist and musician, as he struggles to gain the crucial support of kūpuna on Maui to aid in the fight to protect the neighboring island of Kaho‘olawe from military bombing.

We were pleased that ‘Āina was able to add a special screening of this film at the Park – one of several community screenings in a packed 2022 O‘ahu schedule – as a fundraiser for the Foundation. We were thrilled with the community’s response to this unique opportunity. The event sold out immediately and drew visitors from as far away as Waiāhole to the Park. For many of us, it was the first time watching a movie inside of a hale!

The screening was both a successful fundraiser and a successful experiment in expanding the community use of the Park. We hope to be able to host future aloha ‘āina events at the Park.



Figure 10 – Director ‘Āina Paikai interacts with guests during Q&A after “Hawaiian Soul” screening at the Park

Water Delivery Donations by Hunt Companies and Goodfellow Bros. LLC



We are grateful to The Hunt Companies of Hawai'i for their life-giving donation of clean water to the Park. The arrangement for weekly deliveries of water began in August 2021 after teams from Hunt and its partners visited the Park to learn more about the history of Kalaeloa.

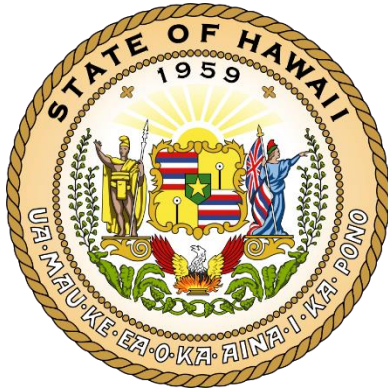
During these visits and follow-on conversations with Park staff, Hunt recognized that one of our primary maintenance challenges was access to water for irrigation. The Kalaeloa region is known for being extremely hot and dry with one of the lowest average annual rainfalls (13.91 inches) on the island of O'ahu. In historic times, water flowed in underground rivers below the Park. However, those waters were stopped when sugar and pineapple companies started cultivation in Central O'ahu in the 1800s.

By leveraging its existing relationship with Goodfellow Bros. LLC, Hunt was able to secure weekly water deliveries and reimbursed the KHLF for the associated costs on a monthly basis. Every week up to 3,000 gallons of water would be trucked to the Park and then transferred to our 275-gallon IBC (Intermediate Bulk Containers) totes onsite. These totes form the core of our Park-wide irrigation system and allow our staff to nurture and nourish the many endemic, indigenous, and endangered plants at the Park.



Figure 11 - 'Ewa Akoko (*Chamaesyce skottsbergii* var. *kalaeloana*)

Acceptance of Park Burial Vault Documentation by SHPD



Milestone No. 8, as set forth in Exhibit C to the Second Amendment of the KHLF's Right of Entry (ROE) with the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (HCDA), required the KHLF to "submit copies of all building permits/approvals and related correspondence for all structures on premises." This requirement was specifically levied on the KHLF in relation to two (2) structures established by the KHLF on the Park grounds: 1) our 20' by 30' kauhale, and 2) the iwi kūpuna burial vault.

In August 2021 the KHLF opened project 2021PR01062 in the State Historical Preservation Division's (SHPD) HICRIS system. This project requested an after-the-fact approval of the burial vault built in 2011 for the repatriation and reinterment of human remains discovered within the Park as well as those from the 'Ewa Moku formerly in SHPD's possession.

On 14 December 2022 the KHLF received a response letter from the SHPD, via the HCDA, which is summarized below:

"The State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) received a letter dated August 18, 2022 from the Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) requesting retroactive concurrence that a project titled Kalaeloa Heritage Park Burial Vault, located at 91-1940 Coral Sea Road, Kapolei, Honouliuli Ahupua'a, O'ahu, TMK: [1] 9-1-013:069 was conducted in compliance with SHPD requirements and guidelines and, in particular, that the burial vault constructed for this project meets SHPD requirements...."

The current letter serves to acknowledge receipt of the aforementioned submission materials, as well as providing the SHPD's after-the-fact review of the Kalaeloa Heritage Park Burial Vault project, per HRS Chapter 6E-8 and HAR §13-275-3. This letter also provides SHPD's after-the-fact acceptance of the burial vault as meeting SHPD requirements, per HRS Chapter 6E-43 and HAR §13-300-33 (b)(3)...."

The SHPD hereby notifies the HCDA that the existing burial vault meets SHPD requirements for the reinterment of iwi kūpuna."

The finalization of this long approval process for the burial vault now allows the KHLF and HCDA to move forward with the completion and execution of a long-term Stewardship Agreement to replace the annual ROE. Note that the KHLF expects to receive approval of our kauhale building permit after the City & County of Honolulu's Department of Planning & Permitting completes its final inspection sometime in early 2023.

Financial Summary

Total revenues for 2022 were significantly lower than 2021, when we received approximately \$14,000.00 more in conditional grants. Unless we can secure additional funding in 2023 we project that our future year-end revenue calculation will be adversely affected when these restricted funds – which were originally recorded as income in 2021 – are expended or returned at the end of their respective projects or specific purposes.

| Income | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Contributions | \$ 18,924.55 |
| Entrance fees | \$ 2,073.00 |
| Sales | \$ 320.00 |
| Workshops | \$ 602.00 |
| TOTAL | \$ 21,919.55 |

| Operating Expenses | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Maintenance | \$ 2,288.33 |
| Toilets | \$ 2,303.58 |
| Depreciation | \$ - |
| Water (utilities) | \$ 7,890.47 |
| Other | \$ 16.99 |
| TOTAL | \$ 12,499.37 |

| Administrative Expenses | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| PO Box, mailings | \$ 240.95 |
| License fees, filing, taxes | \$ 553.03 |
| Insurance | \$ 1,637.00 |
| Website | \$ - |
| Marketing | \$ 376.37 |
| Lyman repayment | \$ 1,300.00 |
| Other | \$ 926.30 |
| Reimbursements | \$ 300.00 |
| Permits | \$ - |
| Legal Retainer | \$ 500.00 |
| TOTAL | \$ 5,833.65 |

| Liabilities | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Lyman Repayment | \$ 1,685.00 |
| REVENUE | \$ 1,901.53 |

Sources of Income

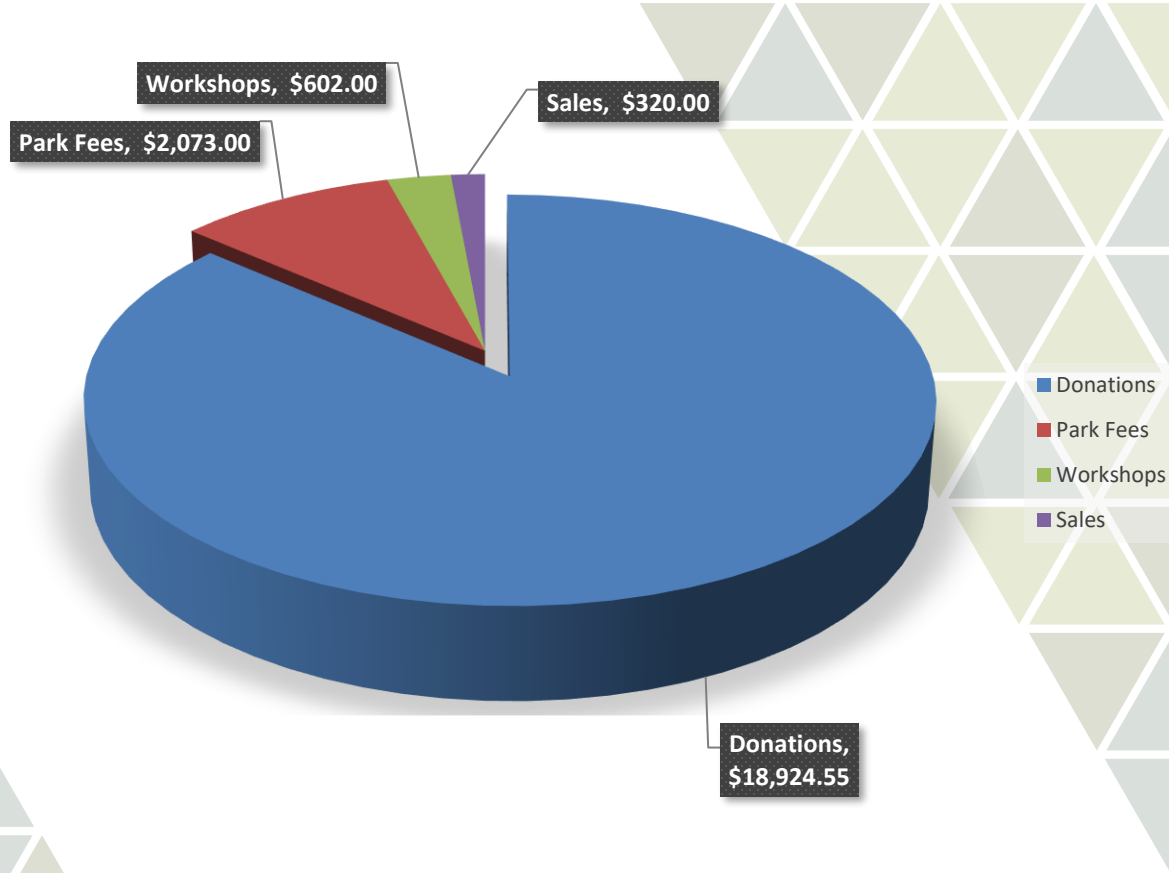


Figure 12 – 2022 Sources of Income

- Income from Park visit fees doubled in 2022 compared to 2021 (\$883.00) primarily due to the return of large-scale visits by educational organizations like Honouliuli Middle School and Island Pacific Academy.
- Income from donations received by KHLF increased 100% in 2022 over 2021 (\$9,446.68).

Approximately 37% (\$7,014.70) of all donations were received from The Hunt Companies of Hawai'i, who leveraged their existing working relationship with Goodfellow Bros, LLC to deliver water to the Park. Approximately 3,000 gallons of water were delivered to the Park each week in 2022.

- No income from grants or contributions were recorded by the KHLF in 2022. We had initially investigated applying for the Honolulu Non-Profit Relief Program, which opened in December 2022, but after reviewing the application process determined that the reporting requirements were too onerous in relation to the prospective relief.

Expense Categories

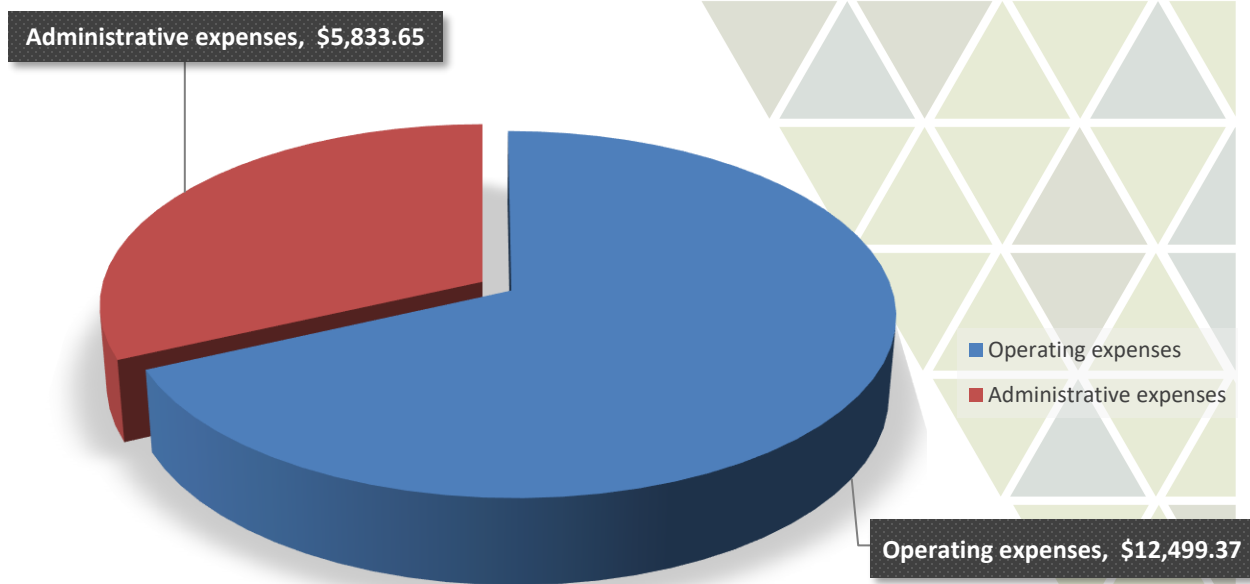


Figure 13 – 2022 Expense Categories

- Park maintenance and operating expenses increased 54% over 2021 (\$8,106.26) although total hours worked by our volunteer Park staff decreased 30% from 1,325 hours in 2021 to 928 hours in 2022.

The rise in operating expenses is attributed to the increase in water delivery costs, which doubled from \$3,621.38 in 2021 to \$7,890.47 in 2022. Although the water delivery costs were donated by The Hunt Companies and recorded as income, the KHLF was required to record the corresponding outlays to Goodfellow Bros. LLC as expenses.

- Total administrative expenses increased 22% over 2021 (\$4,783.67) due to the up-front costs related to printing multiple copies of Shad Kane’s “Cultural Kapolei” book for resale as a fundraiser for the Park.
- The KHLF continued the repayment of the two (2) personal loans that Dan and Melissa Lyman provided to the Foundation in 2011 and 2014. By the end of 2022 over 95% of this obligation will be fulfilled. We are currently considering a final balloon payment in December of 2023 that will allow us to complete our reimbursement to the Lyman ‘ohana ahead of schedule.

Operating Expenses

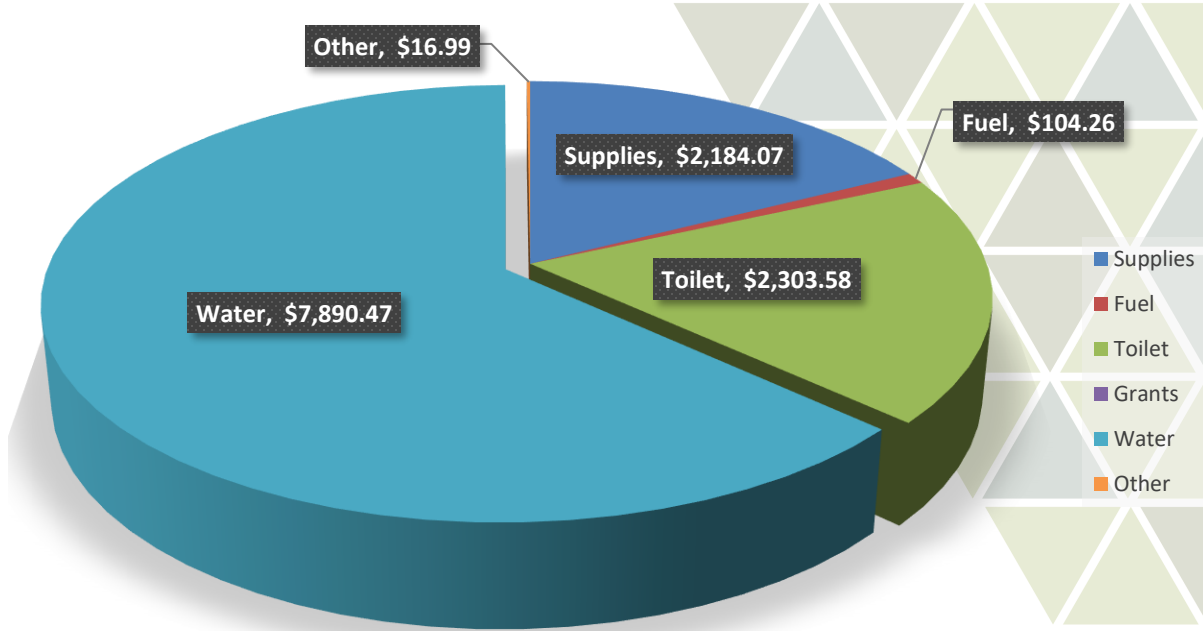


Figure 14 - Operating Expenses

- Long term portable toilet rentals through Chemi-Toi continue to be one of the largest operational expenses for the Park.

In 2022 the KHLF approached alternative vendors to investigate potential cost reductions and received several competitive quotes. Unfortunately, most vendors were physically located outside of the Kapolei area or could not meet the KHLF's requirements related to on-demand surge capability.

- Irrigation water expenses doubled over 2021 due to a full 52 weeks of water deliveries by Goodfellow Bros. LLC in 2022.

The water deliveries, which were donated by The Hunt Companies, started in August 2021 and are expected to continue through June 2023. It is estimated that by the end of this arrangement the KHLF will have received approximately 276,000 gallons of water over the entire 23-month partnership.

- The "Other" operating expense category tracks purchases of cubed ice for multiple community workdays.

Administrative expenses

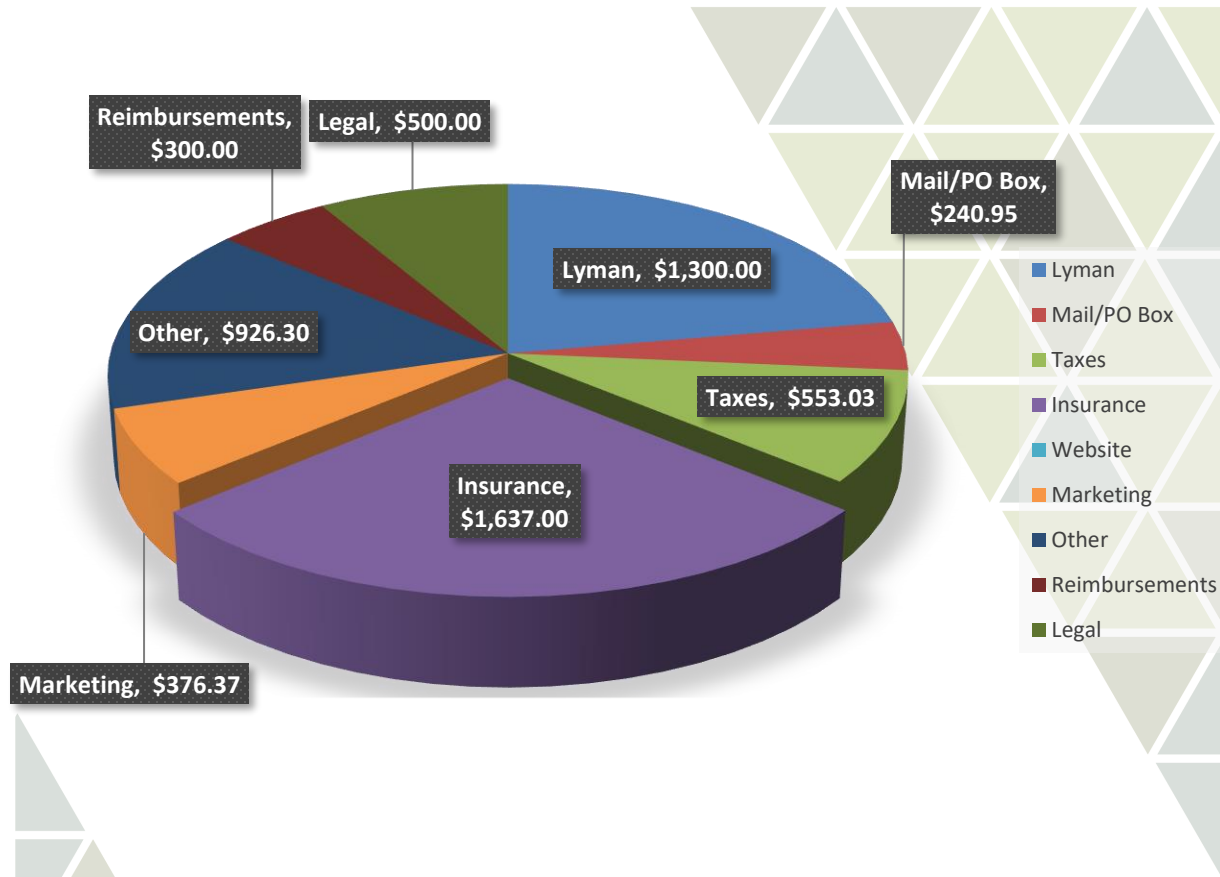


Figure 15 – Administrative Expenses

- Tax expenses increased 514% over 2021 (\$90.00) due to our increased sales and service income.
- Both the KHLF (www.khlfoundation.org) and Park (www.kalaeloaheritagepark.org) websites were redesigned and improved in 2022 thanks to a generous donation by Karlo Tanjuakio of Kure.

No website related expenses associated with this tech refresh were experienced by the KHLF as Karlo and Kure donated all migration, design/development, and hosting costs. This in-kind donation was valued at approximately \$1,000.00 for tax accounting purposes.

- The “Other” expense category is comprised of two (2) one-time expenses related to printing multiple copies of Shad Kane’s “Cultural Kapolei” book for resale as a fundraiser for the Park.
- KHLF’s insurance, through the Nonprofits Insurance Alliance Group, remains the single largest administrative expense.

Plans for 2023

Goals for the Park include:

- Growing the number of regular and monthly community volunteers,
- Strengthening relationships and programs related to educational efforts with new and existing partners,
- Pursuing the installation of a water line into the Park,
- Securing the Park after-hours, and
- Utilizing electronic point-of-sale systems to collect Park fees.

Goals for the Foundation include:

- Executing the long-term Steward Agreement with HCDA,
- Completing the Lyman reimbursements,
- Focusing on succession planning and preparation, and
- Applying for grants to help fund improvement projects and support ongoing Operations.



Figure 16 – Kawika Lauriano talks about the Park at Pearl Harbor Elementary School’s Career Day

How You Can Help

- Contact us to arrange a site tour.
- Become a regular Park volunteer or docent.
- Join us at the Park for a community work day on the last Saturday of every month.

Wear hard soled shoes, long pants, and long-sleeved shirts. A hat and sunscreen are suggested.

The KHLF will provide bottled water and snacks.

- Provide a tax-deductible monetary donation via our GuideStar/Network for Good page at <https://www.nfggive.com/guidestar/27-4608467>.
- Contact us for details and information on possible tax exemptions for your generous donation info@khlfoundation.org.



Figure 17 – "Golden Hour" at the Park