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Happy holidays from our 'ohana to yours



Ron Mizutani,
President and CEO

The holidays are upon us, and now is a good time to reflect back on our year together. Here's why we are so optimistic about 2020.

2019 was a year of change, evolution and significant growth for Hawaii Foodbank. We expanded our reach in several rich and meaningful ways.

During the summer, our **Feeding Our Future** summer lunch program served meals to more than 8,200 hungry keiki. Additionally, our **Food 4 Keiki School Pantry** program experienced significant growth in 2019. After launching in May 2018 at Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate School, the program has grown to 16 schools throughout O'ahu and Kaua'i. This includes our first high school, Kaua'i High School, as well as a food pantry on the campus at Kaua'i Community College.

We worked diligently to build relationships and earn the trust of new partners – increasing our strategic focus on addressing child hunger in Hawaii. We will continue to find effective ways to feed more keiki, students and families in need. Because of this commitment, we have even earned the support of the **Department of Education** this school year. Together, we look forward to expanding to even more schools in 2020.

In addition to our core work of gathering and distributing food, our focus on **public policy and advocacy** will also continue to grow. We will continue to focus on important issues that pertain to our role as an advocate and voice for our hungry 'ohana. We are already working with the Hawai'i Farm Bureau, Feeding America and other local stakeholders to help create policies that will better support our local farmers. We believe providing incentives will not only increase their yields, but it will also help our communities become more self-sustainable.

These milestones, accomplishments and opportunities are only possible through the generous support and trust of our community. As 2020 approaches, we look forward to continuing this work together. Warmest wishes for a happy, safe and healthy holiday season.

With warmth and aloha,



The people of Hawaii are one 'ohana. Hawaii Foodbank provides food so that no one in our family goes hungry. We work to gather food and support from our communities. We then distribute food through charitable agencies to those in need. Our mission is from the heart, and we will fulfill our mission with integrity, humanity and aloha.

Nourish Our 'Ohana is the official newsletter of Hawaii Foodbank. This publication serves to thank our donors and inform the public about Hawaii Foodbank events, volunteer opportunities, community partnerships and more. If you do not wish to receive a copy, please email donorservices@hawaiifoodbank.org or call **808-954-7853** to have your name removed from our mailing list.

HARRY C. & NEE CHANG C. WONG FOUNDATION FOOD DROP-OFF



Girl Scouts of Hawai'i Troop 293

During the fall, the Girl Scouts of Hawai'i Troop 293 held a community food drive and collected 207 pounds of food. After they dropped off their donations at the O'ahu warehouse, the girls visited with staff and took a tour to learn more about Hawaii Foodbank's mission. They were so inspired that they came back for "s'more" service - volunteering alongside parents and group leaders during September's Senior Food Box packing.



HGEA AFSCME Local 152, AFL-CIO Kaua'i Island Division

The Kaua'i Island Division of HGEA AFSCME Local 152, AFL-CIO held a community food drive during their annual Kaua'i Labor Day Picnic. The event gathered 759 pounds of food, including large quantities of canned meat and vegetables. Gerald Ako, division chief, came by the Kaua'i warehouse to drop off the event's donations and share the organization's generosity.

Commitment to accountability

Hawaii Foodbank earns multiple, national distinctions



For the 10th consecutive year, Hawaii Foodbank has attained Charity Navigator's coveted four star rating for demonstrating strong financial health, accountability and transparency.

Charity Navigator, the nation's largest independent charity evaluator, evaluates 1.5 million charities in the United States. Only two percent have received at least 10 consecutive four star evaluations.

"Attaining a four star rating means Hawaii Foodbank exceeds industry standards," said Ron Mizutani, president and CEO. "To receive this exceptional designation from Charity Navigator for 10 consecutive years demonstrates Hawaii Foodbank's consistent trustworthiness to the public."

Charity Navigator, a nonprofit itself, is a national service that only evaluates organizations that are granted tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and file a Form 990.

"They are the watchdogs who set best practices for charities all across the nation," Mizutani said. "Donors want accountability, transparency and results, and we have

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delivered.”

Hawaii Foodbank also earned GuideStar's Gold Seal of Transparency based on the organization's strategies, progress and results – also known as Charting Impact. Charting Impact encourages strategic thinking about how an organization intends to achieve its goals. The end result is a report that lets nonprofits share concise, detailed information about plans and progress with key stakeholders, including the public.

"This did not happen by chance," Mizutani said. "This is the result of extremely hard work by our compassionate and dedicated staff on O'ahu and Kaua'i. We also work closely with The Food Basket on Hawaii Island and Maui Food Bank. Together, we form a strong network committed to serving those with needs, so we can end hunger in Hawaii."

Hunger on campus

Hawaii Foodbank Kaua'i launches School Pantry to serve KCC students

Continuing to expand its reach on the Garden Island, Hawaii Foodbank Kaua'i launched a new School Pantry at Kaua'i Community College (KCC). Located within the Wai'ale'ale Project on campus, the School Pantry offers KCC students a selection of snacks, ready-to-eat meals and non-perishable foods to take home.

"The idea of a School Pantry at KCC was brought to us by a current student, who has not only used our services over the last few years but has also noticed more students in need on campus," said Wes Perreira, Kaua'i director. "It is well documented that well-nourished, food-secure students have higher rates of cognitive activity, school



attendance and academic achievements, and we're pleased to be able to help."

For the School Pantry at KCC, Hawaii Foodbank Kaua'i provided two lockable storage cabinets, which it fills with a variety of food. A refrigerator

will also be provided once space is made available.

The School Pantry at KCC is based on the Food 4 Keiki School Pantry program, which serves as a critical food resource for students, their siblings and their families.

by Chyenne Beach, Community Development Specialist



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Currently, Hawaii Foodbank Kaua'i operates Food 4 Keiki School Pantries at five schools on Kaua'i, including 'Ele'ele Elementary, Koloa Elementary, Chiefess Kamakahahele Middle, Kaua'i High, and Kilauea Elementary schools.

Daughter-father team 'Paddle for Hunger'

Bailey and Kirk Fritz compete for a cause while crossing the Ka'iwi Channel

For most teenagers, summertime means a break from school and plenty of time to relax. It's not uncommon to see many of them spending the day at the beach, on their boards or lounging with friends. However, 14-year-old Bailey Fritz had different plans. Her summer was about to become extraordinary.

With the help of her father Kirk, Bailey set out to compete at the Molokai 2 O'ahu Paddleboard World Championships – a 32-mile race that crosses the Ka'iwi Channel. Known as the "Channel of Bones," the Ka'iwi Channel has a reputation as one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water.



If that wasn't daunting enough, the daughter-father duo from Ewa Beach took on an even deeper commitment – using the race as an

opportunity to "Paddle for Hunger" and raise funds for Hawaii Foodbank. Leading up to the event on July 28, Team Fritz set up a community fund

drive and dedicated their training to nourishing Hawaii's hungry.

The race proved strenuous, but Bailey's spirit persevered, and the mission propelled her to keep going.

"My siblings and I are super blessed to always have more than enough. We are fortunate to have food on the table every day, and it helps empower us to do great things," reflected Bailey. "Helping other families and kids to be able to do things like that kept me motivated."

With each stroke, the two never stopped "paddling for hunger." Team Fritz placed second in their division, and their efforts raised \$7,700 to help feed hungry families.

by Danny Schlag, Web and Publications Coordinator



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Gifts That Nourish the SEASON

Between holiday parties, family obligations and the pressure of finding that perfect gift – this time of year can certainly go by in a flash. That's why it's even more important to take a moment to pause and reflect. Amidst the bustle of the holiday season, we are reminded how important it is to give back. Here are seven ways to give that not only take care of holiday shopping lists, but they also help fill plates and brighten smiles.

freshBOX

hifreshbox.com

» Ongoing campaign

For freshBOX subscribers, every week can be a food drive! To participate, subscribers just place non-perishable food donations in their recycled freshBOX and leave it out on delivery day. freshBOX drivers will collect the donations and deliver them in bulk to Hawaii Foodbank.



For da health-conscious

Inspire Organics

inspireorganics.life

» Through Dec.31

For the rest of 2019, each purchase of Light Up Organic Energy Supermix will provide support to local Kaua'i families during the holiday season. 10 percent of every Light Up product sold will be donated to support Hawaii Foodbank Kaua'i.



Joel Gott Wines

gottwines.com

» Through Dec.31

Gott for Good is a holiday campaign developed by Joel Gott Wines to help provide holiday meals to families struggling with hunger. To help address hunger in Hawaii, Joel Gott Wines will donate a portion of their product sales this holiday season to Hawaii Foodbank.



For da party!

Pampered Chef

pamperedchef.com/cg-round-up

» Through Feb. 29, 2020

When Hawaii customers round up their Pampered Chef order, 100 percent of their contributions will benefit Hawaii Foodbank. On top of that, each purchase of a limited-edition Boat Press Set, Cookie House Mold, Donut Pan or Mini Loaf Pan will provide additional support.



by Danny Schlag

GVV



BoxLunch

boxlunch.com/boxlunch-gives

» Through Feb. 20, 2020

Get Some. Give Back. In partnership with Feeding America, pop culture retailer BoxLunch will help provide one meal to a person in need for every \$10 spent in-store and online.

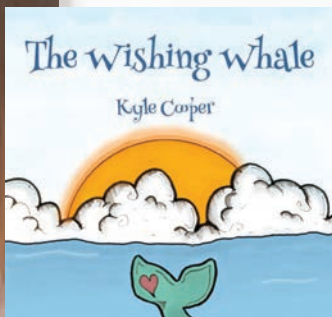


Keiki Kaukau

keikikaukau.com

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Because good nourishment is at the foundation of healthy child development, local business Keiki Kaukau has partnered with Hawaii Foodbank to donate five meals for every Keiki Kaukau and More Keiki Kaukau food set sold.



The Wishing Whale

amazon.com, search: The Wishing Whale

» Ongoing campaign

"Ever since the days of old, there is a story men have told, of a creature in the waves, who grants three wishes for a phrase. So make a wish, but when you do, make it silent, make it true." Kyle Cooper, author of *The Wishing Whale: A Weird Journey Home*, will donate 100 percent of the book's proceeds to Hawaii Foodbank.

Happy Holidays!

Our community's generosity provides Hawaii's hungry with nourishment, hope and aloha. From our Hawaii Foodbank 'ohana to yours, mahalo for helping fill plates – and hearts – this season.



Food and Groceries That Give Back to Our HUNGRY 'OHANA

During the holiday season, our schedules tend to fill up fast. Fortunately, there are plenty of ways to give back while taking care of things that may already be on the holiday to-do list.

The Cheesecake Factory

thecheesecakefactory.com

» Through Feb. 29, 2020

This season, customers can be extra sweet to those in need while dining at The Cheesecake Factory. Each order of Pineapple Upside-down Cheesecake will help feed Hawaii's hungry.



Whole Foods Market Feed4More

wholefoodsmarket.com

» Through Dec. 17

As Whole Foods Market shoppers prepare for their holiday gatherings, they have the opportunity to help feed a local family struggling with hunger through the Feed4More Campaign.

Safeway Feed the Need

safeway.com

» Through Dec. 25

Safeway shoppers can help feed Hawaii's hungry families this holiday season by purchasing pre-filled bags of groceries for \$10 at the check stand.

Meadow Gold Check-Out Hunger

hawaiifoodbank.org/check-out-hunger

» Through Jan. 15, 2020

To contribute to Meadow Gold Check-Out Hunger, all shoppers have to do is tear off a bright-green coupon at check-out, and the selected total is added to the grocery bill. Participating stores include Don Quijote, Marukai Wholesale Mart, Times Supermarkets, Tamura's Fine Wine & Liquors and more.

HOLIDAY

FEEDING GUIDE

'Black Out Hunger,' highlight hope

Alaka'i's inaugural event engages new audiences in Hawaii Foodbank's mission

In 2018, Hawaii Foodbank mobilized Alaka'i, a dedicated group of young professionals, with the intent of engaging future generations in its mission.

"We are passionate about cultivating a new audience of donors who share in Hawaii Foodbank's mission to provide nourishment and hope to 1 in 8 people in Hawaii," said Toby Tamaye, board member and Alaka'i chair.

Over the last year, Alaka'i worked diligently to captivate their peers and create new, dynamic initiatives. Their first year of service culminated on Nov. 14 at the inaugural Black Out Hunger event.

Presented by Sysco Hawaii, the pau hana fundraising event



treated guests to an evening of pupus, cocktails, live entertainment, silent auction, lucky draw prizes and more. It afforded young professionals and leaders in the community the unique opportunity to network and connect while also building awareness and

rallying support for Hawaii's hungry.

Black Out Hunger guests united by wearing all black attire to the event – a symbolic gesture of "blacking out" hunger in Hawaii. Collectively, the evening raised more than \$32,000 – enough to help

provide food for more than 80,000 meals.

"Alaka'i encompasses those who lead with good values, possess a strong self-efficacy and believe in the power of possibility," said Ron Mizutani, president and CEO. "Black Out Hunger was the embodiment of those ideals. We're excited to see our Alaka'i young leaders take charge and continue to drive us into the future."

Mahalo nui to event sponsors Sysco Hawaii, *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*, Tito's Handmade Vodka, aio Media Group, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, First Hawaiian Bank, Hawaiian Telcom, Kaiser Permanente, Zephyr Insurance Co. and Talent HR Solutions.

by Beverly Santos, Director of Food Drive and Events



Hiki nō: It 'can' be done

14th annual Construction® spreads 'the Aloha Spirit' in new location at Kahala Mall

This year, AIA Honolulu's Construction® competition received a new beginning at Kahala Mall. To celebrate, the event's theme sought out to express Hawaii's special "Aloha Spirit" by highlighting the community's local style, Hawaiian history and island traditions.

Four teams of local architects and industry professionals – Bowers + Kubota, Coffman Engineers, G70 & Layton Construction, and HDR – put their building skills to the test and created giant structures made entirely out of several thousand cans of food

HDR's structure, titled "Lono CAN Provide," won both Best Original Design and the



People's Choice Award.

Cans from the event combined with votes submitted as canned food donations from the public totaled more than 7,700 pounds. Construction® Keiki



Corner sponsors Evergreen by Debra also presented a check for \$5,000. Altogether, the event raised enough to help provide food for nearly 19,000 meals.

Mahalo nui to the organizers,

participating teams, volunteers and all those involved in making this year's Construction® a success. Hawaii Foodbank is incredibly grateful to be the beneficiary of such an amazing event.

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