



99 Mahalani Street
Wailuku, HI 96793

2015-2016 Annual Report

Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc.



Helping people... changing lives



Business Development



Community Services



Early Childhood Services



Transportation Services



Youth Services

MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc. (MEO) was incorporated on March 22, 1965 and was designated the Community Action Agency for Maui County. As a Community Action Agency, MEO is responsible for reducing poverty and working with community partners and the community members to provide needed services for low-income individuals and families. MEO has been providing services for nearly 52 years.

With the high cost of living and individuals and families working two or three jobs just to make ends meet, MEO wanted to assure that the needed services continued to be available.

The Transportation Department is MEO's largest department. Due to the demand for human service transportation, MEO went to a new phone system and computer scheduling software. It was no longer efficient or cost effective to have five telephone lines or manually schedule the various transportation services MEO provided. It was soon discovered that the phone lines and software needed to have back-up in case of electrical outage. Without electricity, there is no telephone communication with clients and no scheduling or dispatching. The clients rely on these services for their daily needs.

MEO received funds, put out the bid and signed a contract for the installation of an emergency generator. With the forethought of not just the current needs, but the needs for the future operations and facilities, a large generator will be in place and ready to handle the needs of the future.

With the demand for services increasing and governmental funding staying stagnant or diminishing, MEO pursued funding for a bus wash to preserve its many assets. The bus wash will remove the dirt and salt that is hard for the drivers to do by hand. This will prolong the life of the buses as corrosion has been the demise of buses more than mechanical problems. This will also leave more time for drivers to provide services, as they will not need to wash their bus, but simply go through the bus wash that is on property.

Electricity is a large part of programs budgets and was increasing each year. Over 400 photovoltaic units were installed on the Wailuku office. This is where the Maui services, other than transportation and Head Start classrooms, are provided. By cutting the cost of electricity, more funds can be used for the demand for more people to be served and other needed services.

As we looked at the services for Moloka'i and Lana'i, we extended the outreach on these two islands.

All of these projects were part of MEO fulfilling the Community Action Promise and MEO's mission of strengthening the community, while helping people in need restore their hope, reach their potential and enrich their lives.

Sincerely,
Lyn McNeff



MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT



Over the past year, MEO has truly raised the bar as a Community Action Agency serving the many communities throughout Maui County. While the environment for nonprofit organizations remains a very challenging one, I have seen our valued staff, volunteers, elected officials, agency leadership and board members come together and show resilience, determination and a shared sense of purpose, working effectively, unified in fulfilling MEO's mission of "Helping People, Changing Lives".

In 2016, MEO coordinated its efforts to eliminate poverty by providing opportunities in education, employment and training, transportation and other areas which served more than 13,727 individuals and 4,385 families during the year.

A big Mahalo to our Maui County government officials who provided a 3% increase in overall funding, that allowed MEO to meet the ever growing needs for its essential programs. In addition, MEO's leadership was appointed by Mayor Arakawa to participate on the Maui Workforce Board and HC&S task force in an effort to assist the more than 700 workers that faced losing their jobs due to the closure of sugar operations at the end of 2016. MEO stepped up by providing critical training, encouragement and employment opportunities. Also, as a result of the continued dedication of the MEO team serving our County's Keiki through Kupuna, MEO was recognized for the sixth consecutive year by the Hawaii Business Magazine as a Top 250 Hawaii Company in 2016.

Our ongoing goal is to effectively manage our overhead while continually looking at ways to increase our services throughout Maui County. MEO is stronger due to the continual help from the community who have come together to donate their time, resources, and talent. Thank you wholeheartedly for being a part of MEO's Ohana and for making 2016 a success. I am excited for what we will accomplish together in the coming years!

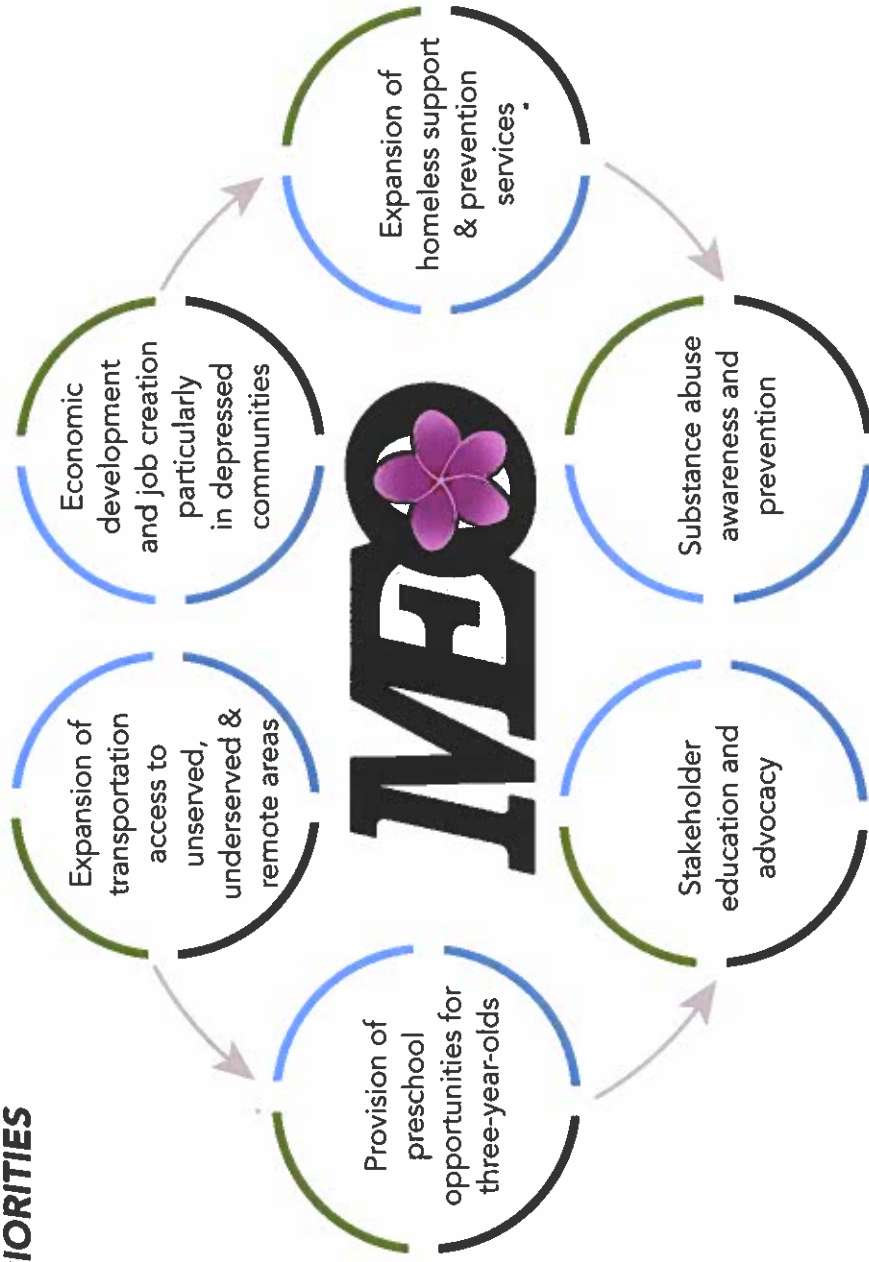
Aloha,
Kevin Yoshida



About Maui Economic Opportunity Inc.

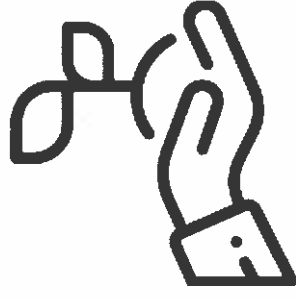
For more than 50 years, Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc. (MEO) has been "helping people...changing lives" particularly those whose voices are often not heard, including the elderly, disabled, immigrants, youth, offenders and the economically disadvantaged. Created under President Johnson's federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, MEO is the sole Maui County nonprofit Community Action Agency dedicated to comprehensively serving those in poverty. Today, our mission is to strengthen the community while helping people in need restore their hope, reach their potential and enrich their lives.

PRIORITIES



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Program Areas & Achievements



BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Business Development Center assists small business entrepreneurs with business plan training, credit assessment, and microloans for startup and expansion. A key component is our Core Four course, offered several times a year on Maui, Moloka'i and Lana'i. Designed for entrepreneurs, this six week course spans 36 hours of engagement, offers opportunities for networking and helps participants to develop a business plan.

Sip Me is a coffee shop in the upcountry Maui town of Makawao, started by Laura Wentworth and Shannon Murphy. Sip Me was just a vision when Laura and Shannon were referred to MEO Business Development Center for a startup microloan to get things going. Laura and Shannon were armed with a very detailed and well thought out business plan for Sip Me LLC. They needed \$20,000.00 to acquire the lease, site buildout and purchase equipment needed to operate.



Laura Wentworth & Shannon Murphy of Sip Me

During the loan application process a number of challenges were presented that the two owners would have to overcome to just get the doors open. All of the obstacles were met with a belief and determination that this new business would be a great success. Laura and Shannon worked with

MEO (BDC) Business Development Center to find ways to not only fund the new business but to build a foundation for success that would last for years to come.

Sip Me opened its doors in late 2015 and was an immediate success. Laura and Shannon had found a true niche, which was built on a warm, comfortable, welcoming business that of course had great coffee, smoothies, and treats, but truly put the focus on their customers and community. That model has allowed Sip Me to grow year over year, and is now in a position to look at expanding into new locations on Maui.

MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- 165 people demonstrated the ability to complete and maintain a budget for over 90 days
- 594 individuals received Training and Technical Assistance
- 51 jobs were created or retained



COMMUNITY SERVICES

MEO Community Services division provides a wide array of services including rental subsidy, employment training and job placement, Hispanic Link, weatherization and energy assistance, senior club coordination, prisoner reintegration, and more.



A young adult man in his early twenties and his girlfriend with her daughter came to MEO, Inc. seeking help with a security deposit. They had been sheltered homeless living with family in a community where rent is unaffordable without subsidy. He received a Section 8 voucher and now had the opportunity of

finding a place for his family. The young man is a stay at home step-dad; his girlfriend is the sole provider of the household and she did not have the finances required for the deposit. MEO, Inc. was able to assist this family financially through the County Rental Assistance Program. Through the combined efforts of MEO, Inc. paying for the family's security deposit and Section 8 subsidizing monthly rent, this family has a chance of achieving long-term rental.



A young couple and their two young children were sheltered homeless living in an overcrowded home. They were on the HPHA waitlist for almost a year and were finally approved for a unit. Due to limited job opportunities on island both adults in the household are unemployed and completely dependent on the Department of Human Services. Mom stays home to care for the children and Dad is trying to find work. He checks the

local paper often and also goes to the employment office to check the job listings. This young family has come to MEO, Inc. seeking assistance with their electric deposit in the amount of \$200.00 and rental deposit in the amount of \$197.00. They were in a desperate situation for if they were not able to provide the security deposit to HPHA in a timely manner, they could have lost their opportunity for affordable housing and continue to live in an overcrowded home indefinitely. MEO, Inc. was able to help this young couple obtain long-term rental by providing HPHA and MECO with a security deposit. They are truly grateful for the assistance they received and are happily settled in their rental unit.



An elderly 60 year old woman who has no family on island has come to MEO, Inc. for assistance. A friend of her son's is the only person who checks on her periodically. She has been sheltered homeless living with a friend. The process of finding a place to live to prevent homelessness has caused her to have migraines and anxiety attacks due to high levels of stress. She was issued a HUD voucher and due to her low income, she could not afford to pay the security deposit. She came to MEO, Inc. for assistance and MEO, Inc. was able to help by giving her the financial resources needed to pay for her security deposit. She now has a chance to obtain long-term rental and has a place she can call home.

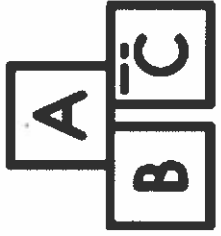
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MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- 1,046 obtained non-emergency help from our Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- 426 obtained emergency rent or mortgage assistance
- 372 obtained emergency fuel or utility payments

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

Early Childhood Services provide quality infant care and early childhood education, offering a Head Start toward a better education and life. MEO Head Start served more than 312 children in 13 centers on Maui and Moloka'i. Families and children meet poverty income guidelines as established by the federal income standards. This includes children that are homeless, foster children or those on TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), as well as some with special needs. Head Start maintains a "whole family" approach to work with parents to identify strengths and set goals, guided by Family Case Managers. At our Kahi Kamali'i Infant & Toddler Center, preference is given to families with children 12 - 24 months, that are working or attending school with consideration to those actively seeking employment. 16 children attended the Kamali'i Infant Toddler Center in 2016. Our 'Ohana Strengthening program is a partnership with County of Maui and the Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC) aimed at family strengthening through early intervention for women with children birth through 5 years-old, who are currently incarcerated and/or transitioning out of incarceration. The primary focus is to increase knowledge of parenting and child development, developing nurturing and attachment while also increasing social connections. The 'Ohana Strengthening program served 90 women and more than 300 children with parent-child interaction activities, support groups and annual gatherings during holiday and/or Mother's Day.



When the lead teacher at MEO Head Start

Haiku first met Kaiana and her grandma, Melody, she had some concerns about

Kaiana being in the center because of her rough background. Her mom

and her dad were not in the picture so grandma was worried that she would have

challenges in the classroom. When she transitioned into the classroom, teacher

Craig Vierra, wasn't able to see any of the problems that grandma thought

there would be. Grandma was actually surprised about how well she behaved

in the classroom. For the two years of enrollment at the Haiku Head Start center,

she was always a child that participated in all classroom activities. If a question was presented

to the group, Kaiana was always one of the children



Kaiana is excited and ready for her first day of school!

who would try and provide an answer. She would be the one to get the ball

rolling in a discussion. Grandma did have some concerns about Kaiana

writing her name in the beginning, but after two years she was able to write

her first and last name independently with accuracy. In May 2016 she was

accepted to Kamehameha schools with a full scholarship, and grandma said it

was because of the Head Start program that Kaiana was selected. Kaiana

grew into a leader with strong skills in problem solving and decision making.

She would try to help the children that needed a little more assistance with

managing situations in the classroom. We can see a

bright future for her as she transitions to kindergarten!

MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- 312 children participated in preschool activities to develop school readiness
- 290 parent or other adults that learned or exhibited improved family functioning skills
- 328 obtained care for child or other dependant

TRANSPORTATION



Our MEO Transportation service provides rides to medical services, work, school, adult day care, necessary shopping, and other needs – with standard and wheelchair lift-equipped vehicles. The ADA Paratransit service requires an advanced reservation and offers curb-to-curb service. It is offered by the County of Maui Department of Transportation through the Maui Bus and coincides with the main bus route.

In 1972 Catalina Armas left the Philippines and moved to Lana'i to marry her first husband Francisco Fernandez, also an immigrant from the Philippines. She raised two children – Frankie and Charlie, who have since married, have their own families and still reside on Lana'i.

Catalina worked as a volunteer at the Lana'i Senior Center and later became the Programs Coordinator for Meals on Wheels. Catalina shares "I never worked in the pineapple fields but I LOVE Lana'i and its People."

In 2012 Catalina was diagnosed with breast cancer. Losing her first husband to cancer, Catalina was fearful but determined to beat the odds. Through early detection, the doctors were optimistic that Catalina would be a cancer SURVIVOR. After two surgeries, Catalina was hopeful the cancer was gone. However, after her annual check-up in early 2017, Catalina was once again faced with the news of cancer.

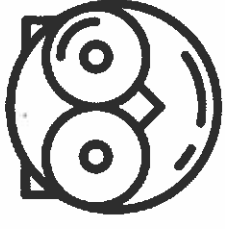


Catalina showing off her beautiful garden.

Because Lana'i does not have a cancer treatment center, Catalina was faced with the decision to do the very expensive daily treatment on Oahu for five weeks – which meant she would have to fly daily and pay an out of pocket expense to stay in a hotel or she would travel daily on the Expedition ferry to Maui. She chose to do her treatment on Maui.

Catalina came to MEO in March 2017 and asked for daily transportation to and from Lana'i City to Manele to complete her five week treatment regime. MEO gladly agreed to help.

Today, Catalina is cancer free – enjoying her new found life with her husband, John Armas. She tends to her beautifully manicured lawn and garden filled with flowers. Whenever I get the chance to see her, Catalina always tells me "Thank GOD for MEO."



YOUTH SERVICES

Our Youth Services provide evidence-based education programs and activities for middle and high school aged youth including substance and alcohol abuse and teen suicide prevention, cyberbullying, life and career skills training and gender specific programming. Youth also participate in out of school service learning and leadership activities and community involvement, acculturation development, and cultural awareness projects.



AmeriCorps programs help to create jobs and provide pathways to opportunity for young people to join the workforce. AmeriCorps works to place thousands into positions where participants can learn valuable work skills, earn money for education and develop an appreciation for citizenship.

Ka'eo, one of MEO's AmeriCorps Environmental Program Interns, was able to use his skills which he gained through his internship with the DLNR Forestry Division as part of the AmeriCorps program. As part of their regular duties the Forestry members are trained in helicopter safety, disaster relief and various other helicopter skills. Members are flown to remote areas where they set drip lines to prepare soil for planting native plants, remove invasive plants, set traps for feral ungulates and spray citric acid from above the forest canopy as part of invasive species eradication efforts.



Maui firefighters ready to support emergency.

In 2016, a wild fire overtook much of the Kahikinui and Kaupo region of the island of Maui. AmeriCorps member Ka'eo was among the other DLNR disaster relief teams, Maui Fire Department and the American Red Cross to offer support.

Ka'eo did various tasks like fill and drop water over the fire areas via helicopter and offer assistance on land to

the residents of Kaupo. Ka'eo stopped by the MEO office covered with ash and dirt on one of the days he was out helping the residents of Kaupo. He shared that he had a great day. He said he was proud to know he was making a difference, enjoyed being able to help and that his internship was exciting.

Although Ka'eo helped the community by putting out fires that day, MEO's AmeriCorps Environmental Internship Program lit a fire in Ka'eo. Recruited from the local high school, Ka'eo was told by his school counselor to attend AmeriCorps presentation because the counselor knew that a career indoors was not the best fit for Ka'eo and he was unsure of what he was going to do upon graduation. Ka'eo came to the presentation, was excited for the opportunity to serve outdoors, all the hands on projects the program offers and applied that day. This program opened the doors for Ka'eo and inspired him to expand his career options in conservation.

MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- Transported 7,610 individuals
- Provided 422,953 rides under its Human Services, Fee for Service and Paratransit operators
- 2,822 senior citizens receiving services at MEO across Maui, Lana'i and Moloka'i

MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- 973 youth improved their social/emotional development
- 487 youth avoided risk taking behaviors
- 1,119 enrolled children in before or after school programs

Community Partners

In an effort to maximize engagement while staying connected to community and understanding needs of our clientele, MEO focuses on strategically formulating partnerships. First, the MEO Board of Directors is a mix of leaders representing resident, private and government sectors which helps to ensure a broad network for continuous community engagement and learning.

Next, members of our staff actively participate on several advisory boards with community agencies. Being active ensures we are continuously developing relationships, understanding our role in the community and community needs, while also working towards program improvements. Overall, we partner with more than seventy nonprofit organizations and businesses on the islands of Maui, Moloka'i and Lana'i to collectively maximize our resources and expand our capacity to fulfill our mission while engaging in peer learning. Examples of partnerships include Association of Farmworker Opportunities Programs, Good Beginnings Alliance, Head Start Association of Hawaii, Moloka'i Community Service Council, Maui County Workforce Investment Board and

Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, to name a few. As part of this level of collaboration, we also share data and experiences. MEO leads regular data collection using surveys and community needs assessments.

Lastly, MEO stays connected by continually engaging community volunteers, focuses on implementing best practices and training results and actively participates in community events such as Head Start Annual Family Strengthening Day, Senior Planning and Coordinating Council, Annual Senior Fair, Annual Kupuna Aloha Luncheon, and Annual Disability Alliance Legislative Forums, to name a few.



MEO YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

- 4,581 hours donated by volunteers on Maui, Lana'i and Moloka'i
- 445 community members mobilized by Community Action that participate in community revitalization and anti-poverty initiatives

MEO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Resident Sector	Private Sector	Government Sector
Andrea DeVera-Igarta <i>Head Start Policy Council Representative</i>	Randy Piltz <i>Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce</i>	Clifford B. Alakai, Treasurer <i>Representing State House – Joseph Souki Maui Medical Group</i>
Alice Ragasa <i>Kahului Seniors</i>	Kevin Yoshida, President <i>Central Pacific Bank</i>	Scott Okada <i>Representing State House – Angus McKehey Pacific Disaster Center</i>
Arleen Gerbig <i>West Maui Seniors</i>	Ned Davis, Vice President <i>Maui Economic Development Board Trex Enterprise</i>	Michael Nobrigo <i>Representing State House – Kyle Yamashita Maui Soda & Ice Works</i>
Adele Rugg, Secretary <i>South Maui Seniors</i>	Kehau Alexander <i>Hawaii Association for the Education of Young Children – Maui Chapter</i>	May Fujiwara <i>Representing Senator Roy Baker</i>
Debbie Naeole <i>Moloka'i Filipino Community Council</i>	Peter Horovitz <i>Maui County Bar Association Merchants Horowitz LLC</i>	Justin Woodson <i>State of Hawaii House of Representatives</i>
Nora Kawasaki <i>Lana'i Area Council</i>	Nicole DeRego <i>ILWU</i>	Kathleen Louis <i>Representing the Maui County Council</i>
Valerie Masanda <i>Hale Mahaolu</i>	M. Chubby Vicens <i>A & B Properties</i>	Michael Molina <i>Representing the Office of the Mayor of Maui County</i>

MEO LEADERSHIP TEAM

Lyn McNeff, CEO	Harry Johnson, Transportation Director
Debbie Cabebe, Chief Operating Officer	Cassi Yamashita, Youth Services Director
Debbie Lorenzo, CFO	Yolanda Reyes, Moloka'i Branch Director
Gerry Lum, Community Services Director	Jonnie Oliveira, Hana Branch Manager
Debbi Amaral, Early Childhood Director	Doreen Pascua, Lana'i Branch Manager
Craig Swift, MEO Business Development Director	



2016 VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

Kathy Louis

Kathy Louis has been involved with MEO since 2003 and has been an active board and committee member.

When asked, she never says, "no." Kathy has also volunteered to take on additional duties such as assisting with organizing the

retirement and endowment dinner for former Executive Director Gladys Baisa and sitting on the Transportation Ad Hoc Committee. She graciously donates annually to support our annual employee appreciation luncheon.

Kathy, our MEO 2016 Volunteer of the Year, takes her duties seriously; she is always prompt and prepared. She asks good questions, understands MEO operations and is supportive of the CEO and staff. She is professional and humble, which is a great combination, making her a great collaborator.

Kathy has put in numerous hours to support MEO and its mission of strengthening the community while helping people in need. Congratulations and mahalo nui loa Kathy!



Louise Corpuz

This tirelessly energetic, generous, compassionate person wears a lot of hats in the community. She is the club president of one of the many large Planning and Coordinating Council senior clubs in Maui County and is actively involved in her community as a leader of various boards. This nominee also helps transport her

members to meetings, medical appointments or grocery shopping, delivers meals to frail, homebound elders and assists one of the nation's largest and most prominent values-based youth development organization (Boy Scouts) as well. In her "spare time" she also helps with providing adult care services to clients (Maui Adult Day Care Center). This nominee is also the driving force for St. John Episcopal Church's Adopt-A-Highway program by thoroughly cleaning and picking up trash along a dedicated State highway by not only ridding roadways of litter but, also providing a safe area of travel. Additionally she helps with the Senior Medicare Patrol by educating seniors on Medicare fraud.

As busy as she is, Louise still finds the time to take a break and donate her time and blood during the blood bank drive on Maui. To date, she has donated over 137 pints of blood that helped save 411 lives – people whom she never met.

For the past 11-years at the Christmas blood drive at MEO, she has donated various ingredients, including the onolicious Portuguese bean soup prepared for this annual blood drive. During this prestigious event, she also goes out of her way by helping to obtain donations, and searches for volunteers that would play Christmas music when the donors are generously donating blood. She personally serves each donor with hot soup, water, and desserts.

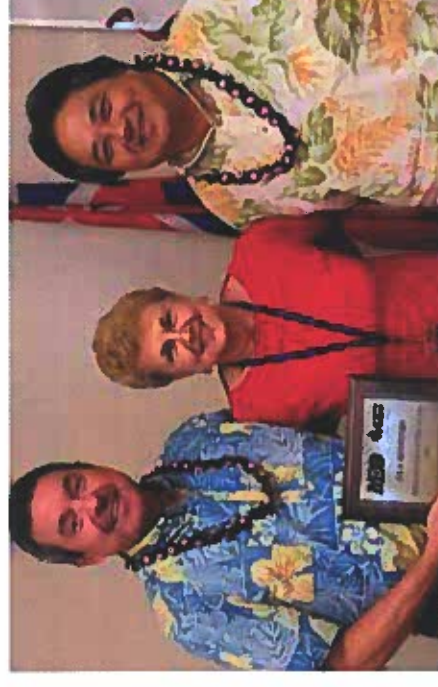
Her activities reach the lives of everyone from infants at Imua Family Services to kupuna all over Maui.



2016 BENEFACTOR OF THE YEAR: AXA

MEO and AXA began a relationship in 1998 when AXA Equitable was selected to provide retirement services for MEO's Money Purchase Pension Plan and Tax Shelter Annuity. Over the years, advisors David O'Connor and Kent Kamita have spent numerous hours meeting with and enrolling staff in the plan. These gentlemen know staff so well; many regard them as family. They are always willing to sit down and "talk story," ensuring MEO staff's needs are met.

In 2009, AXA assisted MEO with transitioning its 403b retirement plan to a 401k, offering broader investment options and lower plan fees. David and Kent were instrumental in assuring a smooth transition.



AXA Advisors David O'Connor and Kent Kamita with MEO CEO Lynn McNeff

Over the years, David and Kent have been more than financial advisors; they have been supporters and advocates for MEO and its clients. They regularly donate door prizes for staff and kupuna events and have made more than \$5,000.00 in personal donations with another \$5,000.00 match from the AXA Foundation.

These men are dedicated and responsive to the needs of MEO and its staff. They are always willing to look at other plan documents and forms and offer helpful suggestions.

AXA is a valued partner and has taken a genuine interest in MEO, its employees and clients. Relationships such as these allow MEO to do what it does best; help people and change lives.

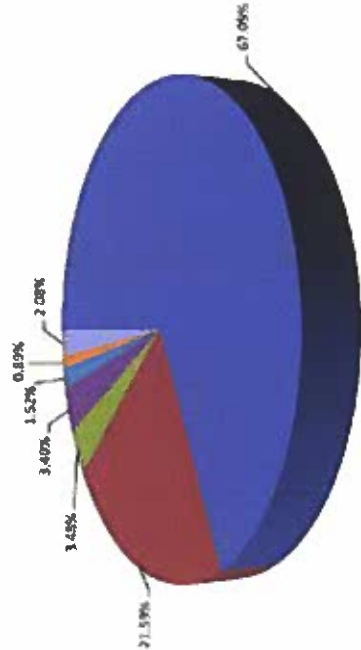
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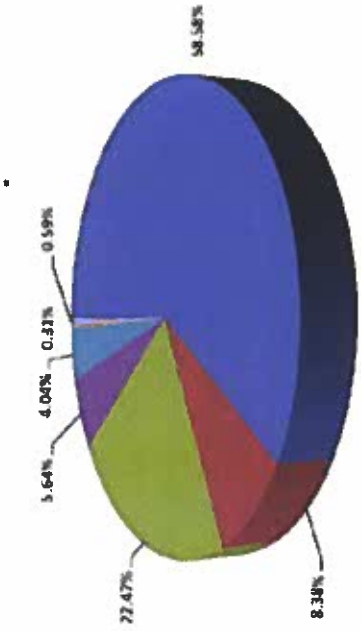
REVENUE BY SOURCE		
County of Maui Grants	67.05%	\$ 9,892,699
Federal Grants	21.59%	\$ 3,185,898
State of Hawaii Grants	3.48%	\$ 512,837
In-kind Contributions	3.40%	\$ 501,329
Private Foundation Grants & Other Contributions	1.52%	\$ 223,747
Program Income	0.89%	\$ 131,581
Other Income	2.08%	\$ 306,431
	100.00%	\$ 14,754,522

EXPENDITURE BY SERVICE		
Improve Quality of Life	58.58%	\$ 8,616,296
Self Sufficiency	8.38%	\$ 1,231,957
Education	22.47%	\$ 3,304,559
Employment & Training	5.64%	\$ 830,284
CIP	4.04%	\$ 593,596
Family Strengthening	0.31%	\$ 45,012
Other	0.59%	\$ 86,917
	100.00%	\$ 14,708,621

Revenue by Source



Expenditure by Service



GRANTS

COUNTY OF MAUI

TRANSPORTATION - HUMAN SERVICES
 ADA PARATRANSIT
 MEO TRANSPORTATION FACILITY
 RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (RAP)
 HEAD START AFTERSCHOOL
 MEO BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER (OFFICE OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT)
 YOUTH SERVICES
 VEHICLE REPLACEMENT
 KAHU KAMALII INFANT TODDLER CENTER
 BEST REINTEGRATION
 ENLACE HISPANO
 PLANNING AND COORDINATING COUNCIL
 SENIOR COORDINATOR
 UNDERAGE DRINKING PREVENTION SERVICES
 SENIOR FAIR
 PROJECT GRADUATION

STATE OF HAWAII

CIP GENERATOR FOR TRANSPORTATION FACILITY
 CIP BUS WASH AND VACUUM STATION
 GIA KE KAHUA SITE FARM MAINTENANCE
 OCS EMPLOYMENT CORE LOW INCOME

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS

ALOHA UNITED WAY COORDINATED STATEWIDE HOMELESS INITIATIVE
 WEINBERG FOUNDATION - BEST REINTEGRATION
 MEO BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER AGAPE LANAI MICROLOAN FUND
 HAWAI'I CHILDRENS TRUST FUND - 'OHANA STRENGTHENING PROGRAM
 HAWAI'I COMMUNITY FOUNDATION - KAMA'AINA FUND - MOLOKA'I

OTHER

HEAD START FEDERAL INKIND
 AMERICORPS - FOUNDATIONS/HOST AGENCY/INKIND
 TRANSPORTATION-MEO
 SCSEP (SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICES EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM) INKIND
 MAUI HOMELESS ALLIANCE

FEDERAL GRANTS (INCLUDING STATE PASS THRU)

HEAD START - FEDERAL
 OCS COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT
 NATIONAL FARMWORKER JOBS PROGRAM
 SCSEP (SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICES EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM)
 UH AMERICORPS
 LIHEAP (LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM)
 SAMHSA - TOWN HALL MEETING