

1 Clubs, Mamaka ‘Aialo, Nā Ala Ea, Nā Kālai Wa‘a Makali‘i Voyaging, and the Hawai‘i
2 Community Foundation; and

3
4 WHEREAS, Ronald King Jarrett continued to support Native Hawaiian initiatives in
5 education, philanthropy, social welfare, health, governance, and cultural development, and
6 served as a member, director, and chair of various local organizations, and was recognized and
7 awarded by the community for his contributions and commitment to causes.

8
9 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
10 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
11 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, celebrating the life and achievements of Ronald King
12 Jarrett; and

13
14 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
15 the Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club, the Jarrett ‘ohana, as well as the Governor of the State of
16 Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of
17 the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject
18 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
19 Affairs, and all County Mayors

20
21 INTRODUCED BY: Prince Kūhiō HCC
22 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
23 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - B**

4
5 **CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF ALLEN KEALOHA NAONE**

6
7 WHEREAS, Allen Kealoha "Toadie" Naone, loving husband to Anita Mae Kuulei
8 Naone, dad to Mellissa Keauhou (Sean) Spencer and Allen Kealoha Naone, Jr., and "Da Pop" to
9 mo‘opuna Brittany Lauren Kuulei Kapualokelani, Logan Nalua Kahapea (Jeremy) (deceased),
10 Morgan Samantha Keali‘ikaiokaainaokepapalani and Ethan Seth Keahi Spencer, passed away
11 peacefully on the morning of November 17, 2022 at his residence; and
12

13 WHEREAS, Allen was born on September 30, 1932, to parents Allen Kealoha and
14 Anona Kuulei Naone (deceased), and is survived by brother Wilfred (Magdalena) Naone, sisters
15 Anona Kuulei (Joseph) Napoleon and Mary Ellen (Joe) Miller, and many cousins, nieces,
16 nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews; and
17

18 WHEREAS, Allen attended Lili‘uokalani Elementary School and graduated from St.
19 Louis College on June, 1952; and
20

21 WHEREAS, during Allen’s high school years, he played the violin in the orchestra and
22 participated in athletic programs (baseball, football and track) and thespian projects; and
23

24 WHEREAS, Allen joined the Hawai`i National Guard after graduation, served in the
25 Signal Group and served with the Guard until January 31, 1965; and
26

27 WHEREAS, after graduation he was employed by Trans-Pacific Airlines (TPA, later
28 Aloha Airlines), starting as a baggage handler, then promoted to Assistant Manager Customer
29 Service, retiring in 1983; and
30

31 WHEREAS, he worked as a security officer for Kamehameha Schools, Kapālama
32 Campus Security Department from 1983-1996, and celebrated a second retirement; and
33

34 WHEREAS, Allen was an avid sportsman and waterman who fully enjoyed and engaged
35 in skin diving, bowling, fifteen years of canoe paddling with the O‘ahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing
36 Association (OHCRA), body board, paipo board and surf board surfing; and
37

38 WHEREAS, Allen paddled for seven years in the Molokai Hoe to O‘ahu canoe races for
39 the Waikīkī Surf Club; and
40

41 WHEREAS, Allen loved playing golf monthly with his classmates and wife Anita’s co-
42 workers at the US Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Shafter; and
43

44 WHEREAS, Allen loved to travel with wife Anita and his ‘ohana, they visited the Far
45 East, East Coast, Seattle, Lake Tahoe, and Las Vegas, Nevada, among many other travel
46 destinations; and

1
2 WHEREAS, Allen steadfastly and actively supported both his children's and mo'opuna's
3 sports events, including football, volleyball, soccer, baseball, Bobby Sox, track and field events,
4 kayaking, and canoe paddling school programs; and

5
6 WHEREAS, Allen supported non-athletic school programs as well and attended school
7 May Day programs and class picnics, among others; and

8
9 WHEREAS, Allen was a proud member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu for
10 more than 20 years and attended most of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs' annual
11 conventions as a delegate, as well as performing in the Aha Mele program; and

12
13 WHEREAS, Allen was an active member of St. John Vianney Church in Enchanted
14 Lakes, Kailua, O'ahu since 1965 and sang in the church choir; and

15
16 WHEREAS, on January 20, 2022, Allen and his beloved wife Anita celebrated 60 years
17 of marriage together; and

18
19 WHEREAS, on October 2, 2022 Allen celebrated his 90th birthday pa'ina filled with
20 love, laughter, wonderful music, many beloved family members and old time friends, St. Louis
21 classmates and co-workers from Aloha Airlines and Kamehameha Schools; and

22
23 WHEREAS, prior to his leaving us Allen's last words were, "Mommy I love you, the
24 children, our mo'opuna, and our dear friends -- please turn on the light for me"; and

25
26 WHEREAS, upon saying these loving words, Allen fell back asleep and shortly thereafter
27 he left us on his journey home to Ke Akua; and

28
29 WHEREAS, Allan was loved by many, many friends, was known for his kind and gentle
30 heart, his generosity to many, his sense of humor and love for life; and

31
32 WHEREAS, Allen's greatest attribute was the love he had for his family and many
33 friends; and

34
35 WHEREAS, in love we join Anita Naone, our longtime Hawaiian Civic Club of
36 Honolulu member and leader, in bidding the fondest aloha to her beloved husband Allen, her
37 dearest friend, the dad and "da pop" of their children and mo'opuna; and

38
39 WHEREAS, we also join her and their 'ohana in expressing gratitude for his life, the
40 wonderful life they shared together throughout a 60-year marriage and 90-year lifetime.

41
42 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in
43 its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O'ahu, in the malama of Ikuā and the rising of
44 'Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October, 2023, celebrating the life of Allen Kealoha Naone; and

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs expresses
2 its sincerest condolences to Allen’s bereaved and beloved wife Anita Mae Kuulei Naone, his
3 children, grandchildren and all the members of Allen’s close extended ‘ohana and friends; and
4

5 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
6 Allen’s beloved wife Anita Mae Kuulei Naone, daughter Mellissa Ann Keauhou Spencer, son
7 Allen Kealoha Naone, Jr., and mo‘opuna Brittany Lauren Kuulei Kapualokelani, Morgan
8 Samantha Keali`ikaiokaainaokepapalani and Ethan Seth Keahi Spencer, as well as the Governor
9 of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
10 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
11 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
12 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
13

14 INTRODUCED BY: Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu
15 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
16 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - C**

4
5 **CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF LOGAN “LOGZ” NALUA KAHAPEA SPENCER**

6
7 WHEREAS, Logan “Logz” Nalua Kahapea Spencer passed away at the age of 27 on
8 Wednesday morning, December 21, 2022, at Big Bear, California; and
9

10 WHEREAS, Logan is survived by his loving spouse Jeremy Alforque, who he married in
11 December 2017, and lived with in Wai‘anae, Hawaii and in San Diego, California, with their dog
12 Roko the Bully, a rescue from the Hawaiian Humane Society; and
13

14 WHEREAS, Logan was born on February 1, 1995 and raised in Kailua, Oahu; and
15

16 WHEREAS, Logan is survived by his parents Mellissa Ann Keauhou Naone and Sean
17 Keahi Spencer; three siblings Brittany Lauren Kuulei Kapualokelani, Morgan Samantha
18 Keali‘ikaiokaainaokepapalani and Ethan Seth Keahi Spencer; grandparents Anita and Allen
19 (deceased) Naone, Roy and Cathy Brooks and Joel Spencer; and many aunties, uncles, and
20 cousins; and
21

22 WHEREAS, Logan attended The Carey Pre-School, Trinity Christian School and Le
23 Jardin Academy, in Kailua Oahu; and
24

25 WHEREAS, Logan was a National Honor Society recipient during his high school years
26 and graduated with honors in June 2013; and
27

28 WHEREAS, Logan pursued his higher education at the Shidler College at the University
29 of Hawaii at Mānoa, renowned for its Asia-Pacific expertise and consistently ranked among the
30 top schools for international business, graduating with a Bachelor’s degree in Business and
31 Administration; and
32

33 WHEREAS, growing up in Hawaii and super active since age eight (8), Nalua developed
34 a passion for nature, athletics, watersports and photography, loved to free dive, surf, paddle,
35 kayak and hike; and
36

37 WHEREAS, he began paddling with the Kailua Canoe Club in 2006 and later switched to
38 Lanikai Canoe Club to paddle alongside his classmates from Le Jardin; and
39

40 WHEREAS, Logan paddled for Le Jardin Academy’s ILH Canoe team during his high
41 school year, and helped build and complete the two racing canoes for Le Jardin High School; and
42

43 WHEREAS, Logan competed in numerous short and long-distance canoe races
44 throughout the Hawaiian Islands and Seattle, and in high school ILH sports paddled in an OC1
45 kayak, individually and with partners, as well as in a six-man fiberglass canoe as the first male,
46 under 18 crew to compete in the Molokai Hoe; and

1
2 WHEREAS, Nalua competed in standup paddle board and surf ski races and nationally in
3 the K1 Kayak, also enjoyed participating in the Great Aloha Run and biathlons throughout
4 Kailua; and

5
6 WHEREAS, during his marriage he and his spouse loved to indulge at their favorite
7 restaurant, Buffalo Wild Wings, spend time at the beach, and enjoyed traveling to Hawaii Island,
8 New Zealand, Tahiti, Japan, China, Bahrain, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, San Francisco, and
9 Twentynine Palms, CA.; and

10
11 WHEREAS, Logan had a passion for technology and learning how things work; he
12 started his professional career during his first year in college as a Creative at Apple for five years
13 and worked at the Waikiki location and was the "go to" person for any fix or solution; and

14
15 WHEREAS, in 2021, he moved with his spouse to San Diego, California where he
16 started his new career as a Customer Enablement Training Specialist at ClickUp; and

17
18 WHEREAS, in 2022, he was invited to attend the three-day Skilljar LMS Connect 22
19 conference where he was a key speaker for his team; his team won the Golden Skillet award for
20 Innovation in Customer Education, which recognized the best in customer education, other
21 winners included Cisco, DocuSign, and Shopify; and

22
23 WHEREAS, Logan was loved by his family, co-workers and many friends, and he shared
24 his compassion, kindness, gentle heart, generosity to many, and his sense of humor and love for
25 life to all who knew him, and

26
27 WHEREAS, Logan was a proud member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu for
28 eight (8) years prior to his passing and served on the Board of Directors, chaired the
29 Communications and Outreach committees, and participated in the annual HoloKu Ball
30 Scholarship Fundraiser; and

31
32 WHEREAS, Logan attended the Association of Hawaiian Civic Club's Convention for
33 five (5) years as a delegate and performed in the Aha Mele Songfest Program; and

34
35 WHEREAS, in love we join Anita Naone, our longtime Hawaiian Civic Club of
36 Honolulu member and leader, in bidding the fondest aloha to her beloved mo'opuna Logan; and

37
38 WHEREAS, we also join her and their 'ohana in expressing gratitude for his wonderful
39 life and gift of Aloha that the 'ohana was blessed to share together through his lifetime; and

40
41 WHEREAS, in memory of Logan, his family shares his lasting thoughts -- "I'd like the
42 memory of me to be a happy one, an afterglow of smiles, an echo of whispering softly down the
43 ways, happy and laughing times with bright sunny days, that the tears of those who grieve dry
44 before the sun and of happy memories that I leave when life is done."

1 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in
2 its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of Ikuā and the rising of
3 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October, 2023, celebrating the life of Logan Nalua Kahapea
4 Spencer; and

5
6 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs expresses
7 its sincerest condolences to Logan’s bereaved and beloved husband Jeremy, his parents, sisters
8 and brother, grandparents and all the members of Logan’s close extended ohana and friends; and

9
10 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
11 Logan’s beloved husband Jeremy Alforque, his parents Mellissa Ann Keauhou and Sean Keahi
12 Spencer, Sisters Brittany Lauren Kuulei Kapualokelani, Morgan Samantha
13 Keali`ikaiokaainaokepapalani, and brother Ethan Seth Keahi Spencer, as well as the Governor of
14 the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
15 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
16 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
17 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

18
19 INTRODUCED BY: HCC of Honolulu

20 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

21 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - D**

4
5 **CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF MARY KEAN VAN ACKER**

6
7 WHEREAS, Mary Kean Van Acker was born on August 18, 1923 and although not of
8 Hawaiian ancestry she went on to be “Hawaiian at heart”; and
9

10 WHEREAS, Mary graduated from Dyersville High School in Iowa and moved to
11 Chicago, Illinois in 1942 to support the war effort working in the Douglas Aircraft Company
12 assisting in building the C-54 cargo plane while being known as a “Rosie the Riveter”; and
13

14 WHEREAS, Mary was the loving wife of Charles Van Acker marrying him for time and
15 all eternity on February 20, 1970 in Villa Park, Illinois, and she was a loving mother to Michele
16 Van Acker (now Halpin) and a loving grandmother to two grandchildren, Caitlin and Sierra
17 Halpin; and
18

19 WHEREAS, between 1970 and 1993 Mary worked in Valparaiso, Indiana and supported
20 Charles both during his time working overseas in Europe and the Middle East and with Charles’
21 businesses including the Indiana General Magnet Company and the Park Communications radio
22 company where she managed the front office; and
23

24 WHEREAS, Mary and Charles moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1993, and over the past
25 30 years were longtime Members of, and provided enthusiastic support to, the Las Vegas
26 Hawaiian Civic Club, Sons of the Desert International Laurel & Hardy Association, and the
27 American Rosie the Riveter Association; and
28

29 WHEREAS, Mary, with Charles, provided years of support to Na Hula Hali’a Aloha
30 Cultural Preservation, Tevakanui Polynesian Dance Studio, and the Las Vegas Buddhist Sangha
31 alongside attending years of Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club Membership Meetings and
32 Ho’olaule’a events; and
33

34 WHEREAS, Mary received a plaque of recognition for her wartime work as a C-54 cargo
35 plane engine inspector which currently hangs in the Rosie the Riveter World War II Home Front
36 National Park headquarters in Richmond, California; and
37

38 WHEREAS, Mary lived an amazing life with lots of love for others and will be deeply
39 missed by her husband Charles, her ‘Ohana, and loved by all who knew her along with Members
40 of the Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club, Na Hula Hali’a Aloha Cultural Preservation, the Las
41 Vegas Buddhist Sangha, and the numerous members of the communities of Las Vegas, Villa
42 Park, and Valparaiso whom she touched deeply with her love; and
43

44 WHEREAS, Mary passed from this life on Thursday, August 18, 2022 in Las Vegas at
45 the age of 99 and is survived by her loving husband Charles, daughter Michelle, and will be
46 missed by her two granddaughters Caitlin and Sierra.

1
2 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
3 at its 64th Annual Convention in Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
4 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, celebrating the life of Mary Kean Van Acker; and

5
6 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a moment of silence be held by the House of
7 Delegates at this Convention in honor of Mary Kean Van Acker; and

8
9 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
10 Charles Van Acker, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Halpin, the Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club, Na Lei
11 Makalapua (Mainland Council), the Governor of State of Nevada, the Office of the Mayor of Las
12 Vegas, the President of the Nevada State Senate, the Speaker of the Nevada State Assembly, as
13 well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, the President of the Hawai‘i State Senate, the
14 Speaker of the Hawai‘i State House of Representatives, Chair of the Hawai‘i State Senate subject
15 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Hawai‘i State House subject matter
16 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
17 Affairs, and all Hawai‘i County Mayors.

18
19 INTRODUCED BY: Las Vegas HCC

20 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

21 ACTION: _____



1

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - E**

4
5 **HONORING AND CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF CHONG TOM POY**

6
7 WHEREAS, Chong Tom Poy, aka Tommy Poy, was born on November 10, 1926, in
8 Wainaku, on the outskirts of Hilo on Hawai'i Island, the eldest and only boy of four children,
9 and grew up in Keaukaha, Hilo, and 'O'ōkala, located along the Hāmākua Coast; and
10

11 WHEREAS, Tommy received his education in his formative years at Keaukaha and Hilo
12 Standard Schools but did not graduate with his class because at the young age of 15, Tommy
13 helped with the World War II effort by going to work at Kaiwiki Sugar Company in 'O'ōkala;
14 and
15

16 WHEREAS, in 1950, Tommy married Leonie Kawaihona Laeha, the love of his life; and
17

18 WHEREAS, Tommy and Kawaihona were married for 73 years, blessed with six
19 children, five daughters, Sui Sin, Kam Ling, Mei Ling, Yuk Ling and Sui Ling, and one son,
20 Tom Chong, as well as thirteen grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren and two great-great
21 grandchildren, all of whom bear testament to Tommy and Kawaihona's love and commitment to
22 family and the nurturing Laupahoe community; and
23

24 WHEREAS, Tommy served as a member of the United States Marine Corps from 1951
25 thru 1953 and served as a Reserve for seven years thereafter; and
26

27 WHEREAS, upon his discharge from the Marine Corps, Tommy resumed his
28 employment at Kaiwiki Sugar Company, where he was voted to be the ILWU Camp Steward and
29 eventually as the Unit Chair, during which time he brought workers together, built solidarity in
30 the camps and helped win workers dignity and fairness in the workplace; and
31

32 WHEREAS, Tommy's leadership and advocacy of the ILWU were the impetus for two
33 of his daughters, Sui Sin and Sui Ling to also work for the ILWU on Hawai'i island and O'ahu
34 continuing their father's legacy of service, commitment and loyalty; and
35

36 WHEREAS, in 1969, as a condition for not being able to graduate with his class from
37 high school because of World War II, Tommy was able to receive his high school diploma by
38 taking the General Education Development (G.E.D) test at Laupahoe School; and
39

40 WHEREAS, Tommy retired in 1988 as a Crane Operator for Hāmākua Sugar Company
41 after 47 years in the sugar industry but continued his community service as a member of the
42 Hawai'i County Planning Commission, the Hawai'i County Water Commission, the State Health
43 Board and the Hawai'i County Economic Opportunity Council (H.C.E.O.C.); and
44

45 WHEREAS, Tommy filled his retirement years continuing to advocate for his fellow
46 workers as President of the Laupahoe ILWU Pensioners Club, President of the Laupahoe

1 Seniors Club, an affiliation of Hawai‘i County’s Elderly Activities Division of the Parks and
2 Recreation Department, as a member of the ILWU State Pensioners Council, and as President of
3 the Hawai‘i Division ILWU Pensioners Council, providing leadership for nine active Pensioners
4 Clubs on Hawai‘i Island; and

5
6 WHEREAS, Tommy was a founding member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of
7 Laupahoehoe when it was organized in July 1971 and chartered by the Association of Hawaiian
8 Civic Clubs in 1972, and with Kawaihona, supported the club with its numerous endeavors that
9 served the community of Laupahoehoe and Hawai‘i island; and

10
11 WHEREAS, Tommy and Kawaihona raised their family in a special place they call home
12 at Laupahoehoe Point, where they share their laughter, joy and love for each other, and where
13 Tommy, surrounded by his loving ‘ohana passed into his Heavenly Father’s arms on May 21,
14 2023.

15
16 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
17 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
18 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, honoring and celebrating the life of Chong Tom Poy;
19 and

20
21 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
22 Tommy’s wife, Leonie Kawaihona Poy, Tommy’s children, Sui Sin Coloma, Kam Ling Alatan,
23 Mei Ling Bailado, Tom Chong Poy, Yuk Ling Adams and Sui Ling Poy, The Hawaiian Civic
24 Club of Laupahoehoe, The Association of Hawaiian Civic Club Hawai‘i Council, as well as the
25 Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
26 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
27 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
28 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

29
30 INTRODUCED BY: HCC of Laupahoehoe
31 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
32 ACTION: _____

ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - F

HONORING SHIRLEY ANN “KALĀ” HOLDEN

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WHEREAS, Shirley Ann “Kalā” Holden was born in Waialua, Haleiwa, O‘ahu, Hawai‘i on November 26, 1937, to Lawrence and Annie Ferguson, and

WHEREAS, Kalā (the sun), as she was referred to by family and friends, had 4 sisters Janet, Jean, Jackie and Jade; and

WHEREAS, Kalā traveled across the United States and the world with her parents and graduated from Nagoya American High School in 1955, but she was a proud Leilehua High School Mule; and

WHEREAS, Kalā meet Robert O. Holden in Nagoya, Japan and was married in May of 1957 in Abilene, Texas, and had 3 boys, Bob, Doug, and Lance, while her journeys continued across the globe with her husband; and

WHEREAS, Kalā had a returned to Hawaii in 1972 with her husband and boys and made Makalilo their home for the past 40 years; and

WHEREAS, Kalā had a diverse professional career but felt that her most important and rewarding work was as a substance abuse counselor with Hawai‘i Substance Abuse Center and Hawai‘i Addiction Center during the late 80s, with Ho‘omau Ke Ola during the mid-90s, and then holding kupuna counseling at Hina Mauka from 2011 till 2023; and

WHEREAS, Kalā was a dedicated servant of God, her dedication, leadership, and grace helped bring the Episcopal Church to the Kapolei - Makakilo area; she celebrated God’s love with her spiritual ohana at St. Barnabas, St. Nicholas and Halau Wa‘a Episcopal churches; and she gracefully served in various leadership roles with Halau Wa‘a Episcopal Church and the Daughters of the King; and

WHEREAS, Kalā’s love for her Native Hawaiian culture and people initiated her involvement with the Hawaiian Civic Club movement, first as a member of the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club, then as a charter and founding member of Ahahui Siwila Hawaii O Kapolei, and then her continued interest in the welfare of the Hawaiian community led to her involvement with Nā Wahine O Kamehameha Chapter 1, serving in numerous governance and leadership positions throughout her years of service; and

WHEREAS, Kalā had a passion for singing; she had a powerful and euphonious voice and loved Hawaiian choral music and signing with the church band; and

WHEREAS, Kalā’s other passion was Nā Mea Hawai‘i, she especially loved hulu (feather works) and lauhala weaving; and

1
2 WHEREAS, Kalā joined our kupuna on April 23, 2023; and

3
4 WHEREAS, we affectionately remember her for all that she did for her ‘ohana, church,
5 and friends, and with love we wish her a fond a hui hou.

6
7 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
8 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
9 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, honoring Shirley Ann “Kalā” Holden; and

10
11 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we remember Shirley Ann “Kalā” Holden for her
12 grace, love and faith to “do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you
13 can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever
14 you can,” as said by Tom Wesley, English cleric, theologian, and evangelist; and

15
16 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
17 the Holden Ohana, the Ahahui Siwila Hawaii O Kapolei, the Nā Wahine O Kamehameha
18 Chapter 1, the Halau Wa‘a Episcopal Church, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i,
19 President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State
20 Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter
21 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
22 Affairs, and all County Mayors.

23
24 INTRODUCED BY: Kapolei HCC

25 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

26 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - G**

4
5 **HONORING THE MEMORY AND ACKNOWLEDGING THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF**
6 **DAVID KAOHI KALEIKAU, JR.**
7

8 WHEREAS, David Kaohi Kaleikau, Jr. was born in Honolulu, Hawaii on May 17, 1931
9 to David Kaleikau, Sr. and Voiolet Kaleikau (Voeller); and

10
11 WHEREAS, David passed away April 21, 2023, one month before his 92nd birthday, in
12 Blue Springs, Missouri, surrounded by family; and

13
14 WHEREAS, David and his siblings, Austin Kaleikau, Marcelo and Gilbert Pagat, and his
15 sister Sybil Pruettt (Sismar), grew up in the community of Papakolea; and

16
17 WHEREAS, David attended McKinley High School and was active in athletics and
18 student government; and

19
20 WHEREAS, David attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa and earned an A.A.
21 degree in Liberal Arts; and

22
23 WHEREAS, David and Henrietta Leinani Cachola were married on December 19, 1953,
24 in Kansas City, Missouri by Apostle Charles Hield of the Community of Christ Church; and

25
26 WHEREAS, David had a strong foundation in his church serving on government
27 assignments in Missouri along with ministerial devotion to church members in Iowa, California,
28 Hawaii, Missouri, and Tahiti (together with his wife in full-time mission), and retired as Pastor
29 Evangelist Emeritus, in 1987; and

30
31 WHEREAS, David had a lifetime of service to his church, to his community, to his
32 ‘ohana, especially his mo’opuna, and to the love of his life, his ipo Henrietta; and

33
34 WHEREAS, David was a founding member of the Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Pākī
35 Hawaiian Civic Club O Kansas City and served as Kahu for ten years.

36
37 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
38 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
39 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, honoring the memory and acknowledging the
40 contributions of David Kaohi Kaleikau Jr.; and

41
42 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
43 David’s wife, Henrietta Kaleikau, the Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Pākī Hawaiian Civic Club O
44 Kansas City, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate,
45 Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter
46 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian

1 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
2 Mayors.
3
4 INTRODUCED BY: Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Pahi HCC of Kansas City
5 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
6 ACTION:

1 **‘AHAHUI SĪWILA HAWAI‘I (ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS)**

2
3 **‘ŌLELO HO‘OHOLO HELU 2023 - H**

4
5 **KE HO‘OHANO HANO AKU NEI I KE OLA ALOHA O KE KUPUNA A MĀNALEO ‘O**
6 **HENRIETTA HENELI YON YEE (KAN HAI) MAHUNA**

7
8 ‘OIAI, ua hānau ‘ia ‘o Henrietta Mahuna, i kama‘āina ‘ia ma o ka inoa ‘o “Grandma
9 Mahuna” ma ka lā ‘elua o Dekemapa, 1920 ma Kipahulu, Hāna, Maui mai ka pūhaka mai o
10 Kong Hai me Emalia Haili; a ua lawe hānai ‘ia ‘o ia i kona wā kamaiki na kona mau kūpuna ‘o
11 Waine‘e lāua me Kekahu Haili ma ka ‘ao‘ao o kona makuahine; a

12
13 ‘OIAI, ma muli o ko Grandma Mahuna hānai ‘ana ‘ia i ke kaiāulu kua‘āina ‘o Hāna; he
14 hapa kōlea hapa Hawai‘i, ‘o ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i kāna ‘ōlelo mua; a

15
16 ‘OIAI, ua hui a pili ‘o Grandma Mahuna me Solomon David Mahuna – he mānaleo a he
17 paniolo ho‘i no Waimea, Hawai‘i – ma ka hale ho‘onoho kanaka (Hāna Boarding Home), ua
18 male lāua i ka makahiki 1939 a ua ne‘e lāua i Kapalua i 1942 a i Honokōwai, Maui i ka makahiki
19 1948. Ua noho lāua i ka pelika male aloha no 65 makahiki; a

20
21 ‘OIAI, ‘ehiku a lāua keiki, ‘O Hana, ‘o Marie, ‘o Solomon, ‘o Charles, ‘o Henrietta, ‘o
22 Dawn a ‘o David; a

23
24 ‘OIAI, ua hai ‘ia ‘o Grandma Mahuna na Baldwin Packers, a ‘o ia nō ka luna wahine o ke
25 kāhua māla halakahiki mua loa; a ua pi‘i a‘e ‘o ia i ke kūlana kupakako (He kanaka nāna e
26 mālama i ka palapala e pili ana i ke kālā loa‘a mai a me ke kālā ho‘olilo o kekahi hui.) Nāna nō
27 ho‘i i ho‘onohonoho i ka polakalamu hānai ‘ai awakea no nā lima hana o ke kāhua māla
28 halakahiki o Kapalua – he pāhana a polakalamu i pāhola ‘ia aku i nā wahi ‘ē aku; a

29
30 ‘OIAI, ma muli o ko Grandma Mahuna kūpa‘a a pa‘u hana maika‘i i kona kuleana ma ka
31 hale kū‘ai ‘o Kapalua, ua hele a kaulana loa i ia hale kū‘ai, kahi āna i hana ai i ke Kapalua
32 Burger e kaulana nei; a

33
34 ‘OIAI, ma hope o kona ho‘omaha ‘ana a i kona aloha pa‘a mau i ke Akua, ua noi ‘ia ‘o
35 Grandma Mahuna e lilo, ‘o ia ke alaka‘i mele no ka hui hīmeni o ka hale pule ‘O Sacred Hearts
36 Mission Catholic Church i Kapalua; a

37
38 ‘OIAI, ua kaulana loa i kona mākaukau i ka hana kapa kuiki; a

39
40 ‘OIAI, i Ianuari, 2022, i ka ‘aha kū makahiki 62 o ka ‘Ahahui Sīwila Hawai‘i i mālama
41 ‘ia ma o zoom, ua ‘āpono ‘ia kahi ‘ōlelo Ho‘oholo e ke nui ‘ēlele ‘o ““CELEBRATING THE
42 100TH BIRTHDAY OF BELOVED KUPUNA AND MĀNALEO HENRIETTA HENELI YON
43 YEE (KAN HAI) MAHUNA”

1 'OIAI, i loko nō o ka na'auao mālamalama o ke Akua mana loa, ua kāhea 'ia ke ola aloha
2 'o Henrietta Mahuna ma ka lā 14 o Dekemaka, 2022, he 12 lā ma hope iho o kona lā hānau 102;
3 a

4
5 'OIAI, ma waho kona kuleana lālā me Sacred Hearts Mission Catholic Church, he lālā kū
6 ola nō ho'i 'o ia o ka 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i a me ka Hui Sīwila Hawai'i O Ke Kuini Pi'olani
7 (mai makahiki 2006 mai.

8
9 NO LAILA, E HO'OHOLO 'IA, e ka 'Ahahui Sīwila Hawai'i e ākoakoa a'e nei ma kona
10 'Aha kū makahiki 64 ma Kālia, Waikīkī, O'ahu, ma ka malama 'o 'Ikuā ma ka pi'i 'ana 'o
11 'Olekūkolu, ma ka lā 21 o 'Okakopa 2023, ke ho'ohanohano aku nei i ke ola aloha o ke kupuna a
12 mānaleo 'o Henrietta Heneli Yon Yee (Kan Hai) Mahuna; a

13
14 NO LAILA, E HO'OHOLO HOU 'IA, e ho'ouna 'ia aku ke kope kuleana ho'āno o nei
15 'ōlelo ho'oholo i ka 'ohana o Kupuna Henrieta Mahuna, the Hale Pule Kakolika 'o Sacred
16 Hearts Mission, ka 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i, ka Hui Sīwila Hawai'i o ke Kuini Pi'olani, ka
17 Hawaiian Historical Society, ka Lahaina Restoration Foundation, pēia pū kahi kope i ke
18 Kia'āina o ka Moku'āina 'o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o ka 'Aha Kenekoa Hawai'i, ka Luna
19 Ho'omalū o ka Hale o Nā Luna Maka'āinana o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o ke Kōmike
20 Kuleana Hawai'i o ka Hale Luna Maka'āinana o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o Ka Papa Kahu
21 Waiwai o ke Ke'ena Kuleana Hawai'i, a nā Meia o nā Kalana o Hawai'i.

22
23
24 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi'olani HCC

25 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

26 ACTION: _____
27

ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - H

HONORING THE LIFE OF BELOVED KUPUNA AND MĀNALEO HENRIETTA HENELI YON YEE (KAN HAI) MAHUNA

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WHEREAS, Henrietta Mahuna, affectionately known as “Grandma Mahuna” was born on December 2, 1920, in Kipahulu, Hāna, Maui to Kong Hai and Emalia Haili, and was hānai as a young child to her maternal grandparents, Wainee and Kekahu Haili; and

WHEREAS, being raised in the rural Hāna community, Grandma Mahuna, of half Hawaiian and half Korean ancestry, was raised speaking Hawaiian as her first language; and

WHEREAS, Grandma Mahuna met Solomon David Mahuna, a Mānaleo cowboy from Hawai‘i Island at the Hāna Boarding Home, got married in 1939 and celebrated 65 years of marriage together, and moved to Kapalua in 1942, then to Honokōwai, Lahaina, Maui in 1948; and

WHEREAS, Henrietta and Solomon Mahuna had seven children; Hana, Marie, Solomon, Charles, Henrietta, Dawn, and David; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Mahuna was hired by Baldwin Packers as the first and only field luna (supervisor), and was later promoted to work in the Kapalua Store where she worked as a bookkeeper and designed the first lunch service program for the field workers in the Kapalua area – a project and program later adopted by other field areas; and

WHEREAS, Grandma Mahuna’s dedication to her work at the Kapalua Store became a productive and essential fixture of the store, where she invented the famous Kapalua Burger; and

WHEREAS, following her retirement, and in her staunch devotion to Ke Akua, Grandma Mahuna was asked to lead the church choir of the Sacred Hearts Mission Catholic Church in Kapalua; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Mahuna was a well-respected master in the art of hana kapa kuiki (Quilting); and

WHEREAS, the House of Delegates assembled at the 62nd annual convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, in January 2022 via zoom, adopted AOHCC resolution 2021-18; “CELEBRATING THE 100TH BIRTHDAY OF BELOVED KUPUNA AND MĀNALEO HENRIETTA HENELI YON YEE (KAN HAI) MAHUNA”; and

WHEREAS, Ke Akua in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to call unto himself the life of Henrietta Mahuna on December 14, 2022, just 12 days after her 102nd birthday; and

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - I**

4
5 **REMEMBERING AND HONORING JANET CLINTON ZISK, ESPECIALLY FOR HER**
6 **VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR KĀNAKA**
7 **PEOPLE**

8
9 WHEREAS Janet Clinton Zisk was born a Canadian citizen in Ontario, Canada, on July
10 12, 1934; and

11
12 WHEREAS Janet Clinton Zisk, after growing up in Canada, married and moved to
13 Vermont in the United States where she raised her two children Mark MacLennan, who lives in
14 Minnesota, and Leandra MacLennan, who lives in Massachusetts; and

15
16 WHEREAS, while living in Vermont, Janet Clinton Zisk earned a B.A. degree in Library
17 Science and acquired an American citizenship, thus establishing dual citizenship; and

18
19 WHEREAS, Janet Clinton Zisk was an avid lifelong learner, researcher, anthropologist,
20 and archaeologist who participated in excavations in the Middle East; and

21
22 WHEREAS, Janet Clinton Zisk eventually resettled in Boston, Massachusetts with her
23 second husband, Dr. Stanley Zisk; and

24
25 WHEREAS, in 1990, Janet Clinton Zisk and Dr. Stanley Zisk moved to Hawai‘i where
26 Stan had accepted a professorial position at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa; and

27
28 WHEREAS, after adopting Hawai‘i as her beloved home Janet Clinton Zisk, along with
29 her husband Dr. Stanley Zisk, immersed herself in the study of Hawaiian history, culture, and
30 language, becoming an avid supporter of and valuable ally in the battle for social justice for our
31 kānaka people; and

32
33 WHEREAS, Janet Clinton Zisk was hired by kānaka-serving Kamehameha Schools as its
34 first archivist in 1992, where she played a vital role in the preservation, care, curation, and use of
35 the collection there, skillfully using it to edify Kamehameha students, other staff members,
36 graduates, and members of the greater community with her enlightening and heartwarming
37 presentations on the history of the institution, as well as its founder Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi
38 Bishop; and

39
40 WHEREAS, Janet Clinton Zisk further displayed the deep love she had developed for the
41 kānaka people by becoming a lifetime member of the Kuini Pi‘olani Hawaiian Civic Club in
42 2008; and

43
44 WHEREAS, after her retirement from Kamehameha Schools, Janet Clinton Zisk lived
45 out the remainder of her time with her husband Dr. Stanley Zisk, avidly participating in
46 community cultural events for as long as she was able to, as a patron of the arts and regaling her

1 friends, and anyone who would listen to her witty sense of humor and ultimate story-telling
2 skills, until her sad passing on June 1, 2023, in East Honolulu.

3
4 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
5 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
6 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, remembering and honoring Janet Clinton Zisk,
7 especially for her valuable contributions to the advancement of our kānaka people; and

8
9 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
10 Dr. Stanley Zisk, Mark MacLennan, and Leandra MacLennan, as well as the Governor of the
11 State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives,
12 Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State
13 House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the
14 Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

15
16 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani Hawaiian Civic Club
17 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
18 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - J**

4
5 **REMEMBERING AND HONORING SHIRLEY NAHO‘OPI‘I**

6
7 WHEREAS, the Lualualei Hawaiian Civic Club, a distinguished and respected
8 organization dedicated to the preservation, perpetuation, and promotion of Hawaiian culture,
9 traditions, and values, has played an integral role in fostering a sense of community and pride
10 among its members; and

11
12 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, an esteemed collective of
13 Hawaiian Civic Clubs united in their commitment to advancing the welfare of Native Hawaiians
14 and the preservation of Hawaiian culture and heritage, provides guidance and principles for
15 recognizing and celebrating individuals who have made significant contributions to the
16 community; and

17
18 WHEREAS, Shirley Naho‘opi‘i, a cherished member of the Lualualei Hawaiian Civic
19 Club, has consistently demonstrated an unwavering commitment to the ideals and mission of the
20 club, tirelessly working to promote the well-being of Native Hawaiians and to preserve and
21 share the rich cultural heritage of the Hawaiian people; and

22
23 WHEREAS, Shirley Naho‘opi‘i’s dedication and tireless efforts have positively impacted
24 the lives of countless individuals within the Lualualei community and beyond, leaving an
25 indelible mark of aloha, unity, and service; and

26
27 WHEREAS, Shirley Naho‘opi‘i’s contributions extend beyond her involvement in the
28 Lualualei Hawaiian Civic Club, as she has consistently shown leadership, compassion, and a
29 deep-rooted connection to the land, culture, and traditions of Hawaii; and

30
31 WHEREAS, Shirley Naho‘opi‘i’s commitment to fostering meaningful relationships,
32 promoting education, and perpetuating Hawaiian values embodies the spirit of the Association of
33 Hawaiian Civic Clubs mission to empower, uplift, and honor the Native Hawaiian community.

34
35 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
36 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
37 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, remembering and honoring Shirley Naho‘opi‘i; and

38
39 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be presented in a manner befitting
40 Shirley Naho‘opi‘i’s remarkable accomplishments, shared within the Lualualei Hawaiian Civic
41 Club and the broader community, serving as a testament to her legacy of selfless service,
42 dedication, and love for the Hawaiian people; and

43
44 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
45 the Lualualei Hawaiian Civic Club, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of

1 the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate
2 subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter
3 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
4 Affairs, and all County Mayors.

5

6 INTRODUCED BY: Lualualei Hawaiian Civic Club

7 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

8 ACTION: _____

ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - K

REMEMBERING THE LIFE OF SHIRLEY ANN KANEHAILUA

WHEREAS; Shirley Ann Kanehailua was born on December 31, 1943; and

WHEREAS, Aunt Shirley and Uncle Mitchell were joined in matrimony in November 1963; and

WHEREAS, Uncle Mitchell preceded her in death on September 21, 1984; and

WHEREAS, after Uncle Mitchell's passing, Aunt Shirley dutifully raised her five keiki Mitchell, Marshall, Kimi, Karen, and Marlene; and

WHEREAS, Aunt Shirley was a loving and caring grandmother to twelve grandchildren and a great-grandmother to five great-grandchildren; and

WHEREAS, along with her husband Uncle Mitchell, she was one of the charter members of our beloved Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupāhoehoe; and

WHEREAS, in her time with the Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupāhoehoe, Aunt Shirley served as a director of the board and as a chair of different club committees; and

WHEREAS, she could be counted on to attend club events in Laupāhoehoe, Hilo, across the pae'āina and the continental United States; and

WHEREAS, in addition to her dedication to her family and the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, she served her community in different roles including as a District Manager for Freeman Guards, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, on November 02, 2022, Aunt Shirley passed into eternal rest with our Heavenly Father; and

WHEREAS, we fondly remember Aunt Shirley for her years of service to the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, and especially the Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupāhoehoe.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O'ahu, in the malama of 'Ikuā and the rising of 'Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, remembering the life of Shirley Ann Kanehailua and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupāhoehoe, the Moku O Keawe Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter

1 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian
2 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
3 Mayors.

4

5 INTRODUCED BY: HCC of Laupāhoehoe

6 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)

7 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - L**

4
5 **COMMENDING THE COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCEMENT**
6 **(CNHA) FOR PROFOUND LEADERSHIP AND TRANSFORMATIONAL**
7 **ENGAGEMENT WITH THE NATIVE HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY**
8

9 WHEREAS, the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) was founded in
10 2001 with its objective to enhance the cultural, economic, political, and community development
11 of Native Hawaiians; and

12
13 WHEREAS, CNHA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, member-based organization whose
14 members include: the Department of Hawaiian Homelands (Trust), the Native Hawaiian Legal
15 Corporation (Legal), Alu Like (Community Development), Papa Ola Lōkahi (Health),
16 Kamehameha Schools (Education), Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center (Legacy), and support
17 memberships from multiple prominent businesses and individual members in and outside of the
18 state of Hawai‘i; and

19
20 WHEREAS, according to the 2021 American Community Survey, there was a total
21 population of 645,722 Native Hawaiians, of which 314,686 (48.7%) lived in Hawai‘i and
22 331,036 (51.3%) lived on the Continent, with an annual estimated average of 5,000+ leaving
23 Hawai‘i for reported reasons of high cost of living, lack of affordable housing, high tax burdens,
24 and lack of good paying job opportunities, overall resulting in a net of 22,000 Native Hawaiians
25 departing between 2017-2021, making this the third fastest population decline in the U.S.
26 (Grassroots Institute of Hawaii 2021); and

27
28 WHEREAS, the most recent 2023 U.S. residency data shows the largest Native Hawaiian
29 and Pacific Islander population centers to be Los Angeles, California (first); Honolulu, Hawai‘i
30 (second); and Las Vegas, Nevada (third); and

31
32 WHEREAS, the data release fueled media inquiries on the Continent, which resulted in
33 identifying an alarming trend of eroding Native Hawaiian population in Hawai‘i, in preference
34 for such cities as Las Vegas, Nevada, and generated a nationally known metaphor of Las Vegas
35 as “the Ninth Island;” and

36
37 WHEREAS, the diaspora has generated a stronger stance in defining the Native Hawaiian
38 community as kōnaka maoli who reside on the pae ‘āina whereby disengaging kōnaka maoli who
39 no longer reside in Hawai‘i; and

40
41 WHEREAS, kōnaka maoli no longer on the pae ‘āina still face similar challenges and
42 hardship in health, economic development, education, and social welfare and such voicing of
43 separation from their ‘āina carry the sentiment of exclusion and rejection of who they are as
44 Hawaiians; and

1 WHEREAS, on June 19, 2023, CNHA initiated a milestone by hosting the inaugural
2 Western Regional Native Hawaiian Convention (CHNA Convention), in Las Vegas, Nevada at
3 the Westgate Las Vegas Resort & Casino, which drew over 2000 attendees; and
4

5 WHEREAS, the CNHA convention attendees included: Office of Living Arts, Las Vegas
6 Hawaiian Civic Club, Kamehameha Schools Alumni, University of Hawai‘i Alumni (local), and
7 Members of the Mainland Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (from, including
8 but not limited to, California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Illinois, and Tennessee),
9 along with those attending from Hawai‘i, Hawai‘i government officials, and Hawai‘i State
10 support agencies; and
11

12 WHEREAS, CNHA Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Joseph Kūhiō Lewis acknowledged
13 “more than 50% of Native Hawaiians now live beyond our one hānau, and this emphasizes a
14 broader need for us to connect and remain rooted in our culture;” and
15

16 WHEREAS, CEO Lewis affirmed the purpose of the CNHA Convention was to “forge
17 strong connections and maintain our sense of place, identity, and cultural heritage no matter
18 where we reside;” and
19

20 WHEREAS, the CNHA convention provided a timely and essential forum that facilitated
21 impartial and constructive dialogue to address the olakino (well-being) of the Native Hawaiian
22 community on the pae ‘āina and living abroad; and
23

24 WHEREAS, for over 22 years CNHA has been a prominent advocate for public policies
25 promoting all kānaka maoli in achieving self-determination and empowerment, regardless of
26 where they reside, and forging unity in the preservation of kanaka māoli as a kūleana; and
27

28 WHEREAS, the CNHA convention brought forth a transformational event embracing the
29 ideals of a lāhui without borders to kulia e loa‘a ka lōkahi (Strive to obtain Unity).
30

31 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
32 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
33 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, commending the Council For Native Hawaiian
34 Advancement (CNHA) for profound leadership and transformational engagement with the
35 Native Hawaiian Community; and
36

37 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
38 Joseph Kūhiō Lewis, Chief Executive Officer of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement;
39 the Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club; the Mainland Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic
40 Clubs; the Governor of the State of Nevada; President of the Nevada State Senate; Speaker of the
41 Nevada State Assembly; Mayor of Las Vegas; Chair of the Clark County Asian American Native
42 Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders Community Commission; as well as the Governor of the State of
43 Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of
44 the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject
45 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
46 Affairs, and all Hawai‘i State County Mayors.

- 1
- 2 INTRODUCED BY: Las Vegas HCC
- 3 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Kaiāulu (Community Relations)
- 4 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - M**

4
5 **REQUESTING AN EXTENSION OF THE AFFORDABILITY CONNECTIVITY**
6 **PROGRAM**
7

8 WHEREAS, the Affordable Connectivity Program “ACP” was launched in January 2022,
9 as directed by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act replacing the Emergency Broadband
10 Benefit of 2020, to provide continuing long-term affordable access to internet services to low-
11 income households across the country; and
12

13 WHEREAS, the ACP has been successful in providing internet connectivity to millions
14 of households and significantly improving their access to education, healthcare, and employment
15 opportunities; and
16

17 WHEREAS, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of affordable
18 internet access for remote work, online education, and telehealth services; and
19

20 WHEREAS, approximately 55,000 households in Hawai‘i (roughly 11.8% of all
21 households in the state) do not have an internet subscription, and 44,198 households (roughly
22 9.5%) have no internet access at all; and
23

24 WHEREAS, 19.2% of households with an annual income less than \$75,000 have no
25 internet subscription, and 8.7% of Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islanders (NHPIs) are
26 without an internet subscription (compared to 4.6% of Hawai‘i’s total population); and
27

28 WHEREAS, the ACP current funding is expected to be exhausted on or around August
29 2024 and there will still be a significant need for affordable internet services among low-income
30 households.
31

32 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
33 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the mālama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
34 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, requesting an extension of the Affordability
35 Connectivity Program; and
36

37 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Federal government is urged to extend the
38 Affordable Connectivity Program funding to at least August 2028, providing affordable internet
39 access to low-income households and bridging the digital divide; and
40

41 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Federal government extend the Affordable
42 Connectivity Program, with a sufficient budget appropriation for the two-year period, as the ACP
43 continues to work with internet service providers to offer discounted internet services to eligible
44 households, alongside the Broadband Equity Access and Deployment Program (B.E.A.D.) digital
45 literacy training to help people make the most of their internet connections; and
46

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the extension of the Affordable Connectivity
2 Program will ensure that low-income households have continued access to affordable internet
3 services, which is essential for their social and economic well-being, and will also contribute to
4 the national goal of bridging the digital divide and ensuring that all Americans have access to
5 high-speed internet services; and

6
7 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
8 the Hawai‘i Congressional Delegates, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President
9 of the States Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate
10 subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter
11 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs,
12 and all County Mayors, the Broadband Hui, and the Wai‘anae Moku Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

13
14 INTRODUCED BY: Wai‘anae Moku Hawaiian Civic Club
15 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina ‘Enehana (Information Technology)
16 ACTION: _____

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ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - N

CONDEMNING THE U.S. SUPREME COURT’S RULING ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) was founded in 1918 by Prince Kūhiō and is a community-based advocacy movement with a mission to effectively advocate for the educational, civic, health, cultural, economic, and social well-being of our lāhui at local, state, and federal levels; and

WHEREAS, the Association has an established history of Native Hawaiian education advocacy at the federal level in resolutions 2015-23, 2016-45, and 2017-43; and

WHEREAS, the recent 2023 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling to reject affirmative action policies in college admissions undermines decades of progress and precedent made in addressing historical injustices and promoting diversity in college campuses in previous decisions including, Gratz v. Bollinger, Grutter v. Bollinger (2003), and Fisher v. The University of Texas (2013, 2016); and

WHEREAS, the U.S. government has a trust responsibility owed to Native Hawaiians just as any other Native American group, and to meet that obligation, Congress has enacted over 150 Acts recognizing and acknowledging this special polictial relationship with Native Hawaiians based on our status as the Indigenous people of Hawai‘i who exercised sovereignty over the Hawaiian Islands and has never relinquished its claims to sovereignty or its sovereign lands (NHEA, Sec.6201(12)(A)); and

WHEREAS, the decision fails to account for the centuries of destructive federal educational policies that oppressed Native cultures, including Kanaka ‘Ōiwi, as evident in President Biden’s response to the ruling on June 29, 2023, stating, “we cannot let the decision be a permanent setback for the country”; and

WHEREAS, accomplished Kanaka ‘Ōiwi students have a right to an affordable, quality higher education, and the negative impacts of this decision may discourage these students from applying to universities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, condemning the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling on affirmative action; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association and its Education Committee monitor Kanaka ‘Ōiwi student admissions at Hawai‘i’s higher education institutions, including the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa in upholding its Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion initiative for student diversity as stated in its UH Strategic Plan 2023-2029; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to University of Hawai‘i President David Lassner, Vice Provost for Enrollment Management and Interim Director of Admissions at UH Mānoa Nikki Chun, Native Indian Education Association President Tesia Zientek, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)
REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Aupuni (Government Relations)
ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - O**

4
5 **DEMANDING THE HAWAI'I EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY ESTABLISH**
6 **STATEWIDE GUIDELINES FOR EMERGENCY HAWAI'I'S ALERT AND WARNING**
7 **SYSTEMS**
8

9 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) is deeply concerned
10 about the devastating fires that have ravaged the Lāhaina and Kula communities of Maui; and
11

12 WHEREAS, the Lāhaina wildland fire of August 8, 2023 is the deadliest fire in U.S.
13 history in over a century with a death toll of at least 111 people, including children, with a 1,000
14 more people still missing; and
15

16 WHEREAS, the fires have destroyed approximately 2,710 acres, 2,719 structures,
17 according to the Pacific Disaster Center reports on August 13, 2023; and
18

19 WHEREAS, according to Adam Weintraub of the Hawai'i Emergency Management
20 Agency (HEMA), Hawai'i has largest and most obust emergency alert system in the world with
21 approximately 400 alarms, with 80 of those outdoor sirens located on Maui; and
22

23 WHEREAS, Maui residents received no alert warnings to evacuate their homes and
24 businesses despite the speed and resource demand of the fast-moving fires tearing toward their
25 community; and
26

27 WHEREAS, former Maui Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) administrator,
28 Herman Andaya, stated at the press conference on August 17, 2023, that MEMA did not
29 activate the alert system because the “sirens have not been used for brushfires” and officials
30 feared using the siren alerts would cause residents to confusing the warning as an impending
31 tsunami and evacuate to higher ground; and
32

33 WHEREAS, Maui officals stated emergency alerts were sent to cellphones, television
34 and radio stations, yet residents report they did not receive alerts due to power outages or lack of
35 cable TV due to downed power lines from the high winds; and
36

37 WHEREAS, according to Sarah DeYoung, Professor of Disaster Preparedness Studies of
38 the University of Delaware, “once a person sees signs of an impending fire...they have as little as
39 three minutes to evacutate before the situation becomes life-threatening”; and
40

41 WHEREAS, opt-in emergency alert systems for the public are critical in saving lives, but
42 in the fast-changing conditions of disasters like wildland fires, multi-tiered communication
43 mediums beyond just opt-in systems are necessary to preserve human lives and protect property;
44 and
45

1 WHEREAS, alert and warning program capabilities were identified as key areas of
2 assessment due to their life-saving, critical roles in California’s Tubbs fire of 2017 that burned
3 over 110,000 acres and took 23 lives, and the Camp Fire of 2018 that destroyed 153,336 acres
4 and caused 85 civilian fatalities.

5
6 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
7 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
8 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, demanding the Hawai‘i Emergency Management
9 Agency (HEMA) establish statewide guidelines for Hawai‘i’s emergency alert and warning
10 systems; and

11
12 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that on or before August 8, 2024, HEMA, at minimum,
13 in consultation with telecommunication carriers, Hawai‘i’s cable and broadband companies,
14 radio and television broadcasters, emergency management agencies of the Counties of Maui,
15 Kaua‘i, the City and County of Honolulu, and the County of Hawai‘i Civil Defense, along with
16 the Lāhaina Hawaiian Civic Club, Lāhaina Restoration Foundation, Hale O Nā Ali‘i Hālau ‘o
17 Lili‘uokalani, Hawai‘i Hazards Awareness and Resilience Program (HHARP), the disability
18 community, and appropriate local, state, and federal agencies, shall develop guidelines for
19 alerting and warning the public of an emergency, which shall include the following, at a
20 minimum:

- 21
22 (1) Timelines for sending alerts during an emergency
23 (2) Practices for sending advance warning of an impending threat
24 (3) Practices for testing, training on, and exercising a city’s or county’s alert
25 and warning system
26 (4) Consideration for coordinating alerts with neighboring jurisdictions
27 (5) Guidelines and protocols for chain of command communications and
28 accounting for staffing patterns to ensure a trained operator is always on
29 call
30 (6) Guidelines and protocols for redundancy and utilizing multiple forms or
31 alerts
32 (7) Practices for effective notifications to the access and functional needs
33 population as defined Hawai‘i Revised Statutes 127A-7
34 (8) Repository of message templates for alert warnings and notifications in
35 multiple languages
36 (9) Common terminology; and

37
38 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that HEMA provide each County with a copy of the
39 guidelines developed within six months after the guidelines have been finalized; and

40
41 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the AOHCC encourages HEMA in coordination
42 with our local governments to explore all available funding resources to support effective
43 implementation of the guidelines including the Next Generation Warning System Grant Program,
44 Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM), and Disaster Management and Resilience (DMR)
45 Program; and

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
2 Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency Director Major General Kenneth Hara, Hawai‘i
3 Emergency Management Agency Administrator James DS. Barros, Maui Emergency
4 Management Administrator Herman Andaya, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i,
5 President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State
6 Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter
7 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
8 Affairs, and all County Mayors.

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10 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani, Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

11 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Aupuni (Government Relations)

12 ACTION: _____

1 ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

2
3 RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - P

4
5 **URGING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO GRANT CLEMENCY TO**
6 **LEONARD PELTIER BY COMMUTING THE REMAINDER OF HIS SENTENCE**
7

8 WHEREAS, Leonard Peltier has been called America’s longest serving political prisoner;
9 and

10
11 WHEREAS, Leonard Peltier was convicted and sentenced to two consecutive life terms
12 in connection with the shooting deaths of two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
13 (FBI); and

14
15 WHEREAS, appellate courts have repeatedly acknowledged evidence of U.S.
16 government misconduct—including knowingly presenting false statements to a Canadian court
17 to extradite Mr. Peltier to the United States, forcing witnesses to lie at trial, and hiding ballistics
18 evidence reflecting Mr. Peltier's innocence from the jury; and

19
20 WHEREAS, according to official court records, the United States prosecutor in the
21 Peltier case has twice admitted that no one knows who fired the fatal shots; and

22
23 WHEREAS, Leonard Peltier has maintained his innocence, yet expressed remorse for the
24 loss of life for the federal agents and the young American Indian man killed on June 25, 1975;
25 and

26
27 WHEREAS, Leonard Peltier has fulfilled his sentence under the federal sentencing
28 guidelines yet was denied parole on August 21, 2009, and the U.S. Parole Commission has
29 assigned him 15 years until the next parole hearing in 2024; and

30
31 WHEREAS Leonard Peltier has served more than 45 years in federal prison – with at
32 least five years in solitary confinement – in numerous prisons across the United States; and

33
34 WHEREAS Leonard Peltier is a great-grandfather who is 78 years old and in poor health,
35 and at risk for premature death due to his harsh living environment; and

36
37 WHEREAS Leonard Peltier’s unjust imprisonment has been recognized by national and
38 international human rights organizations, luminaries and dignitaries, and nearly 100 current and
39 former members of Congress; and

40
41 WHEREAS the authority to grant clemency belongs only to the President of the United
42 States under Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution; and

43
44 WHEREAS, on July 9, 2021, James H. Reynolds, the U.S. Attorney whose office
45 handled the prosecution and appeal of Leonard Peltier’s case, wrote the President of the United

1 States urging him to commute the sentence of the man he helped put behind bars “in the interest
2 of justice”; and

3
4 WHEREAS, former prosecuting U.S. Attorney James H. Reynolds calls the continued
5 incarceration of Mr. Peltier “unjust”, and asserts that the government’s case “likely would not be
6 upheld by courts today,” and that “a grant of executive clemency would serve the best interest of
7 justice and the best interests of our country”; and

8
9 WHEREAS, on November 29, 2022, Senators Brian Schatz and Mazie Hirono, along
10 with five other U.S. Senators, wrote the President of the United States urging him to commute
11 the remainder of Mr. Peltier’s sentence; and

12
13 WHEREAS, the continued imprisonment of Leonard Peltier is a powerful symbol of the
14 historical injustices against American Indians that erodes the faith of Indigenous Peoples in the
15 United States Justice System.

16
17 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
18 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
19 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the president of the United States to grant
20 clemency to Leonard Peltier by commuting the remainder of his sentence; and

21
22 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
23 the President of the United States of America, and the Attorney General and the Office of the
24 Pardon Attorney of the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as the Governor of the State of
25 Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of
26 the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject
27 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
28 Affairs, and all County Mayors.

29
30 INTRODUCED BY: King Kamehameha HCC and Ko‘olaupoko HCC
31 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Pilina Aupuni (Government Relations Committee)
32 ACTION: _____
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1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - Q**

4
5 **URGING THE ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS TO ESTABLISH A**
6 **WRITTEN POLICY TO SUPPORT ALL NATIVE HAWAIIANS, REGARDLESS OF**
7 **WHERE THEY RESIDE, IN RESPECT TO NATIVE HAWAIIAN PROGRAMS,**
8 **GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND SERVICES**

9
10 WHEREAS, the Hawaiian Civic Club movement was founded by Prince Kūhiō in 1918
11 and is the oldest Native Hawaiian community-based advocacy movement; and

12
13 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs does not have written policy to
14 support all Native Hawaiians, regardless of where they reside, in respect to Native Hawaiian
15 programs, grants, scholarships, and services; and

16
17 WHEREAS, according to the 2021 American Community Survey, there were a total of
18 645,722 Native Hawaiians of which 314,686 (48.7%) lived in Hawaii and 331,036 (51.3%) lived
19 on the continent; and

20
21 WHEREAS, the United States has a trust relationship with the Native Hawaiian
22 community, composed of all Native Hawaiians regardless of where they reside and represented
23 through federally listed Native Hawaiian Organizations, including the Association of Hawaiian
24 Civic Clubs, as well as multiple councils and clubs; and

25
26 WHEREAS, all Native Hawaiians face challenges accessing resources including health,
27 economic development, education, social welfare, language, history, music, dance and other
28 Native Hawaiian cultural traditions; and

29
30 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs was ahead of its time establishing
31 the Mainland Council when very few other agencies supported Native Hawaiians living outside
32 the pae ‘āina.

33
34 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
35 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
36 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs to
37 establish a written policy to support all Native Hawaiians, regardless of where they reside, in
38 respect to Native Hawaiian programs, grants, scholarships, and services; and

39
40 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs reaffirms
41 its commitment to represent all Native Hawaiians, regardless of where they reside, as a federally
42 listed Native Hawaiian Organization; and

43
44 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be the written policy of the
45 Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs until it is withdrawn or modified by subsequent resolution;
46 and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the councils of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and all clubs, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors

INTRODUCED BY: Nā Lei Makalapua (Mainland Council)

REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘okele (Policy and Planning)

ACTION: _____

1 ‘AHAHUI SĪWILA HAWAI‘I (ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS)

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3 ‘ŌLELO HO‘OHOLO HELU 2023 - R

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5 **KE HO‘OMAIKA‘I NEI IĀ KAHUAWAIOLA KA PAPAHAHA HO‘OMĀKAUKAU**
6 **KUMU ‘ŌIWI I KO LĀKOU PIHA MAKAHIKI 25 NO KĀ LĀKOU HANA NUI MA KE**
7 **‘ANO HE PAPAHAHA E AUAMO NEI I NĀ MEA E PONO AI I KA PAPAHAHA**
8 **KAIA‘ŌLELO HAWAI‘I**
9

10 ‘OIAI, ma ke kumukānāwai Hawai‘i 1978, ua ho‘olauna ‘ia a puka ‘elua kānāwai: ‘āpono
11 ‘ia ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i ma ke ‘ano he ‘ōlelo kūhelu o Hawai‘i e like me ka ‘ōlelo Pelekānia; a ka
12 ho‘opi‘i pū ‘ia ke kūlana a‘o ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i e ke aupuni; a

13
14 ‘OIAI, ma ka makahiki 1982 ua ho‘okumu ‘ia kekahi Papahana Mahele Hawai‘i e ke
15 Kulanui o Hawai‘i ma Hilo i a‘o ‘ia ma ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i. ‘O kēia ka manawa mua loa i
16 ho‘ohana ‘ia ka ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i ma kekahi papahana aupuni Hawai‘i mai ka makahiki 1895; a

17
18 ‘OIAI, aia nō ka ‘Aha Pūnana Leo i mua ma ke alaka‘i ‘ana i ka ho‘oholomua o ke
19 aukahi ho‘ōla ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i ma o kā lākou hana nui ma ka ho‘okumu ‘ia ‘ana o ke kula Pūnana
20 Leo mua loa ma ka makahiki 1984 i loko o nā ālaina kū kānāwai; a

21
22 ‘OIAI, ma ka makahiki 1986, ua puka mai ke kānāwai 47 ma Hawai‘i a ma 1986 i
23 ho‘opau ‘ia ke kānāwai 57 mai ka makahiki 1896 e ho‘olaha ana i ka ho‘ohana ‘ia ‘ana o ka
24 ‘ōlelo Pelekānia wale nō ma nā kula Hawai‘i a pau i loko o ka ho‘ā‘o nui e ho‘opau i ia kānāwai;
25 a

26 ‘OIAI, na kēia ho‘ololi ‘ōlelo pāku‘i kaulana i ‘āpono ‘ia ka ho‘ohana hou ‘ana i ka
27 ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i ma ke a‘o ‘ana ma ke kula aupuni; a

28
29 ‘OIAI, ma ka makahiki 1987, ua ho‘omaka kūhelu ‘ia nā kula kaiapuni mua loa ma
30 ‘Amelika ma Hawai‘i ma ke Kula Ha‘aha‘a ‘o Keaukaha a ma ke Kula Ha‘aha‘a ‘o Waiau; a

31
32 ‘OIAI, ma ka makahiki 1991, ua ‘āpono ka Papa Alaka‘i Ho‘ona‘auao Moku‘āina o
33 Hawai‘i i ka Papahana Kula Kaiapuni Hawai‘i mai ka papa mālaa‘o a i ka papa 12 me ka mana‘o
34 e ho‘omaka pū i ke a‘o ‘ana i ka ‘ōlelo Pelekānia ma ka papa 5 i ho‘okahi hola o ka lā; a

35
36 ‘OIAI, ma muli o ka ulu nui o ka papahana kaia‘ōlelo Hawai‘i, ua ho‘okumu ‘ia kekahi
37 papahana ho‘omākaukau kumu ‘ōiwi no nā mea e pono ai i ia papahana māhuahua; a

38
39 ‘OIAI, ma Ianuali 1998, ua ‘ōlelo kēnā ‘ia ka Papahana Ho‘omākaukau Kumu ‘Ōiwi, ka
40 palapala Muli Puka he papahana nō o ke Kulanui o Hawai‘i e ke kānāwai 315 o ke kaukānāwai
41 Hawai‘i, 1998, i ho‘okumu ‘ia ‘o Ka Haka ‘Ula o Ke‘elikōlani Kulanui ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i ma ke
42 Kulanui o Hawai‘i ma Hilo; a

43
44 ‘OIAI, ma Ianuali 1999, ka ‘āpono ‘ia ‘ana o Kahuwaiola i ho‘okō ‘ia ka ‘ōlelo kēnā a ka
45 Papa Alaka‘i Kulanui o Hawai‘i ma ke ‘ano he papahana kūhelu ma ke Kulanui o Hawai‘i; a

1 'OIAI, 'o Kahuawaiola ka papahana mua loa i 'ākūloia 'ia ma ke 'ano he papahana
2 ho'omākaukau kumu i 'āpono e ka moku'āina (SATEP) a a' o piha 'ia nā kumu ma o ka 'ōlelo
3 Hawai'i wale nō no nā papahana ho'ona'auao Hawai'i, a 'o kēia ka papahana ho'omākaukau
4 kumu 'ōiwi e a' o nei ma o ka 'ōlelo 'ōiwi ma 'Amelika; a

5
6 'OIAI, kālele nui 'o Kahuawaiola i ka ho'omākaukau 'ana i nā moho kumu ma ke kūlana
7 ki'eki'e o ke kumu Maui Ola Hawai'i no ke a' o ma nā kula kaia'ōlelo Hawai'i, ma nā papahana
8 'ōlelo Hawai'i a me ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i, a me nā kula kaia'ōlelo Pelekānia me nā haumāna
9 Hawai'i; a

10
11 'OIAI, ma ka lā 21.VIII.2018, ua 'ākūloia piha 'ia kā Kahuawaiola Papahana
12 Ho'ona'auao Ho'omākaukau Kumu 'Ōiwi e ka Papa Alaka'i 'o WINHEC no 10 makahiki ma ka
13 mana ki'eki'e; a

14
15 'OIAI, mai ka ho'okumu mua loa 'o Kahuawaiola, ua puka he 148 kumu mai ia papahana
16 ho'omākaukau kumu 'ōiwi.

17
18 NO LAILA, E HO'OHOLO 'IA, e ka 'Ahahui Sīwila Hawai'i e ākoako nei ma kona
19 'Aha Nui 64 ma Kālia, Waikīkī, O'ahu, ma ka malama 'o 'Ikuā ma ka pi'i 'ana 'o 'Olekūkolu,
20 ma ka lā 21 o 'Okakopa 2023, ke ho'omaika'i nei iā Kahuawaiola ka Papahana Ho'omākaukau
21 Kumu 'Ōiwi i ko lākou piha makahiki 25 no kā lākou hana nui ma ke 'ano he papahana e auamo
22 nei i nā mea e pono ai i ka papahana kaia'ōlelo Hawai'i; a

23
24 NO LAILA, E HO'OHOLO HOU 'IA, kāko' o ka 'Ahahui Sīwila Hawai'i i nā hana a
25 Kahuawaiola e ho'oikaika a ho'omōhala mau i nā kumu 'ōiwi; a

26
27 NO LAILA, E HO'OHOLO HOU 'IA, e ho'ouna 'ia aku nēia 'ōlelo ho'oholo iā
28 Kananiohea Māka'imoku, Alaka'i Papahana Kahuawaiola, Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikelani,
29 Kulanui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i, 'Ahahui Sīwila 'o Ke Aloha 'Āina, pēia pū me ke Kia'āina o ka
30 Moku'āina 'o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o ka 'Aha Kenekoa Hawai'i, Luna Ho'omalū o ka
31 Hale o Nā Luna Maka'āinana o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o ke Kōmike Kuleana Hawai'i o ka
32 Hale Luna Maka'āinana o Hawai'i, ka Luna Ho'omalū o Ka Papa Kahu Waiwai o ke Ke'ena
33 Kuleana Hawai'i, a me nā Meia o nā Kalana o Hawai'i.

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37 INTRODUCED BY: 'Ahahui Sīwila 'o Ke Aloha 'Āina

38 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho'ona'auao (Education)

39 ACTION: _____

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ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - R

**CONGRATULATING KAHUAWAIOLOA INDIGENOUS TEACHER EDUCATION
PROGRAM ON ITS 25th ANNIVERSARY FOR ITS ACHIEVEMENTS, AS THE FIRST
TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM THAT ADDRESSES THE NEEDS OF
HAWAIIAN MEDIUM EDUCATION**

WHEREAS, at the 1978 Hawai‘i State Constitution two provisions were received and passed: the Hawaiian language be accorded the status of official language along with English, and that the study of Hawaiian be accorded special promotion by the state; and

WHEREAS, in 1982 the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo initiated a Hawaiian Studies degree program taught through Hawaiian. This is the first time that Hawaiian has been used as a medium of government funded education since 1895; and

WHEREAS, the ‘Aha Pūnana Leo stands at the forefront of the Hawaiian medium education movement through its grassroots efforts in implementing the first Pūnana Leo Hawaiian language preschool in 1984 despite legal barriers; and

WHEREAS, in 1986, Act 47, Session Laws of Hawai‘i, 1986, repealed the 1896 law that declared an English-only requirement in public and private schools after multiple attempts to remove said legal barriers; and

WHEREAS, this historical amendment allowed the return of Hawaiian language as a medium of instruction in public schools; and

WHEREAS, in 1987, the first elementary indigenous language immersion classes in the United States officially began in Hawai‘i at Keaukaha Elementary School in Hilo and at Waiau Elementary School in Pearl City; and

WHEREAS, in 1991, the State of Hawai‘i Board of Education approved the Kula Kaiapuni Hawai‘i program from kindergarten through grade 12 with one hour of English instruction per day at all levels beginning at fifth grade; and

WHEREAS, the expansion and growing demands of Hawaiian medium education called for the creation of an indigenous teacher education program to meet the needs of a thriving immersion program; and

WHEREAS, in 1998, the Hawai‘i State Legislature enacted Act 315, Session Laws of Hawai‘i, 1998, that established Ka Haka ‘Ula o Ke‘elikōlani Hawaiian Language College at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo, and mandated that the college provide a Hawaiian medium teacher training program; and

1 WHEREAS, the Kahuawaiola Indigenous Teacher Education graduate certificate was
2 established to satisfy this mandate and it was approved by the University of Hawai‘i Board of
3 Regents as a professional unit in January 1999; and
4

5 WHEREAS, Kahuawaiola is the first fully accredited State Approved Teacher Education
6 Program (SATEP) that specifically prepares teachers entirely in the Hawaiian language for
7 Hawaiian education programs and is also the first teacher education program taught through an
8 indigenous language in the United States; and
9

10 WHEREAS, the focus of Kahuawaiola is to prepare high-quality “Kumu Honua Maui
11 Ola Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Culture Identity)” educators to teach in Hawaiian language medium
12 immersion schools, Hawaiian language and culture programs in English medium schools, and
13 schools serving students with a strong Hawaiian culture background; and
14

15 WHEREAS, on August 21, 2018, the World Indigenous Nations Higher Education
16 Consortium (WINHEC) Executive Board affirmed accreditation approval of Kahuawaiola
17 Indigenous Teacher Education Program for a period of 10 years, with all rights and privileges
18 thereof; and
19

20 WHEREAS, since its establishment, Kahuawaiola has graduated 148 indigenous
21 educators through their Indigenous Teacher Education Program.
22

23 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
24 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
25 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, congratulating Kahuawaiola Indigenous Teacher
26 Education Program which celebrated its 25th anniversary for its achievements, as the first teacher
27 education program addressing the needs of Hawaiian medium education; and
28

29 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs supports
30 the ongoing work of Kahuawaiola and its continued efforts in developing Maui Ola educators;
31 and
32

33 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
34 Kananinohea Māka‘imoku, Kahuawaiola Program Coordinator, Ka Haka ‘Ula o Ke‘elikōlani
35 College of Hawaiian Language, ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha ‘Āina, as well as the Governor of
36 the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
37 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
38 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
39 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
40

41 INTRODUCED BY: ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha ‘Āina

42 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)

43 ACTION: _____

1 'AHAHUI SĪWILA HAWAI'I (ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS)

2
3 'ŌLELO HO'OHOLO HELU 2023 - S

4
5 **KE KĀKO'O NEI I KA PAPA HO'OLĀLĀ 2023-2029 (PHASE I) A ME KA PAPA**
6 **HO'OLĀLĀ 2023-2029 (PHASE II, ALA HO'OKŌ) O KA PAPA ALAKA'I**
7 **HO'ONA'AUAO MOKU'ĀINA O HAWAI'I (BOE) ME KA PAIPAI 'ANA I KA PAPA**
8 **ALAKA'I HO'ONA'AUAO MOKU'ĀINA O HAWAI'I A ME KA 'OIHANA**
9 **HO'ONA'AUAO MOKU'ĀINA O HAWAI'I E HO'OKŌ I KA PAPA HO'OLĀLĀ E**
10 **LIKE ME KA MEA I 'ĀPONO KŪHELU 'IA ME KA HO'OKA'A'IKE PIHA A**
11 **PINEPINE 'ANA I KE KAIAULU NO KA HOLOMUA O KA PAPA HO'OLĀLĀ MA O**
12 **KA HO'OHANA 'ANA I KA 'IKEPILI KŪPONO**

13
14 'OIAI, ua 'āpono kūhelu 'ia me ka mana'o lōkahi ka Papa Ho'olālā 2023-2029 (Phase I)
15 o ka Papa Alaka'i Ho'ona'auao Moku'āina o Hawai'i ma ka la 2 o Pepeluali, 2023 a me ka Papa
16 Ho'olālā 2023-2029 (Phase II, Ala Ho'okō) o ka Papa Alaka'i Ho'ona'auao Moku'āina o
17 Hawai'i ma ka lā 18 o Mei, 2023; a

18
19 'OIAI, ua hana ka BOE i ka mo'oki'ina ho'olālā 'o'ole'a, e la'a me ke kālailai 'ikepili, ka
20 'ohi mana'o 'ana o ka po'e i pili i kēia Papa Ho'olālā me ka hō'oiā mana'o pū, a me nā kūka'i
21 kama'ilio ko'iko'i 'ana e pili ana i nā manawa/hana kūpono a me nā ālaina o ka 'ōnaehana
22 ho'ona'auao ma Hawai'i; a

23
24 'OIAI, ua komo ke kaiaulu, nā alaka'i, a me nā hui Hawai'i ma ka 'ohi mana'o 'ia o ka
25 po'e i pili i kēia Papa Ho'olālā; a

26
27 'OIAI, ua pili nā waiwai kahua o ka Papa Ho'olālā 2023-2029 i nā mana'o kahua o Nā
28 Hopena A'o, 'o ia ho'i:

- 29
30 1. He pili wehena 'ole
31 2. Ma ka hana ka 'ike ma ka 'imi ka loa'a
32 3. 'A'ohē 'ulu e loa'a i ka pōkole o ka lou
33 4. E 'ōpū ali'i
34 5. Ua ola loko i ke aloha
35 6. 'O Hawai'i ku'u 'āina kilohana; a

36
37 'OIAI, Aia ka nui o nā haumāna 'ōiwi Hawai'i e kula 'ia nei ma nā kula 'Oihana
38 Ho'ona'auao Hawai'i (DOE), lilo ka DOE 'o ia ho'i ka 'oihana ho'ona'auao haumāna Hawai'i
39 nui loa a puni o Hawai'i nei; a

40
41 'OIAI, kāko'o ka Papa Ho'olālā 2023-2029 i ke kulekele BOE 105-8: Ka Papahana
42 Kaiapuni a me ke kulekele BOE 105-7: Ho'ona'auao Hawai'i; a

43
44 'OIAI, ma ka holo 'ana o nā makahiki 'eono o kēia Papa Ho'olālā e loli ana nō paha
45 kekahi o nā lālā Papa Alaka'i BOE a me kekahi o nā alaka'i DOE ma muli o nā kumu like 'ole e

1 like me ka hō‘ea ‘ana i ka palena pau o ka wā noho papa alaka‘i, eia na‘e ‘a‘ole e loli ana ka
2 ‘īkoi o ka Papa Ho‘olālā 2023-2029 i ‘āpono ‘ia.

3
4 NO LAILA, E HO‘OHOLO ‘IA, e ka ‘Ahahui Sīwila Hawai‘i e ākoakoa nei ma kona
5 ‘Aha Nui 64 ma Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, ma ka malama ‘o ‘Ikuā ma ka pi‘i ‘ana ‘o ‘Olekūkolū,
6 ma ka lā 21 o ‘Okakopa 2023, ke kāko‘o nei i ka Papa Ho‘olālā 2023-2029 (Phase I) a me ka
7 Papa Ho‘olālā 2023-2029 (Phase II, Ala Ho‘okō) o ka Papa Alaka‘i Ho‘ona‘auao Moku‘āina o
8 Hawai‘i (BOE) me ka paipai ‘ana i ka Papa Alaka‘i Ho‘ona‘auao Moku‘āina o Hawai‘i a me ka
9 ‘Oihana Ho‘ona‘auao Moku‘āina o Hawai‘i e ho‘okō i ka Papa Ho‘olālā e like me ka mea i
10 ‘āpono kūhelu ‘ia me ka ho‘oka‘a‘ike piha a pinepine ‘ana i ke kaiaulu no ka holomua o ka Papa
11 Ho‘olālā ma o ka ho‘ohana ‘ana i ka ‘ikepili kūpono; a

12
13 NO LAILA, E HO‘OHOLO HOU ‘IA, e ho‘ouna ‘ia aku nēia ‘ōlelo ho‘oholo i ka luna
14 ho‘omalū BOE ‘o Warren Haruki, ke kahu kula nui DOE ‘o Keith Hayashi, Po‘o kōmike
15 Michelle N. Kidani a me nā lālā o ke kōmike ho‘ona‘auao Kenekoa, Po‘o kōmike Justin H.
16 Woodson a me nā lālā o ke kōmike ho‘ona‘auao Hale, ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha ‘Āina, pēia
17 pū me ke Kia‘āina o ka Moku‘āina ‘o Hawai‘i, ka Luna Ho‘omalū o ka ‘Aha Kenekoa Hawai‘i,
18 Luna Ho‘omalū o ka Hale o Nā Luna Maka‘āinana o Hawai‘i, ka Luna Ho‘omalū o ke Kōmike
19 Kuleana Hawai‘i o ka Hale Luna Maka‘āinana o Hawai‘i, ka Luna Ho‘omalū o Ka Papa Kahu
20 Waiwai o ke Ke‘ena Kuleana Hawai‘i, a me nā Meia o nā Kalana o Hawai‘i.

21
22
23 INTRODUCED BY: ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha ‘Āina
24 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)
25 ACTION: _____
26

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - S**

4
5 **SUPPORTING THE HAWAI‘I STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION’S (BOE) “STATE OF**
6 **HAWAI‘I PUBLIC EDUCATION 2023-2029 STRATEGIC PLAN (PHASE I)” AND THE**
7 **BOE’S “STATE OF HAWAI‘I PUBLIC EDUCATION 2023-2029 STRATEGIC PLAN**
8 **(PHASE II, IMPLEMENTATION PLAN)” AND ENCOURAGING BOTH THE BOARD**
9 **OF EDUCATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO EXECUTE THE**
10 **PLANS AS APPROVED AND TO KEEP THE PUBLIC CONTINUALLY INFORMED**
11 **OF THE PROGRESS OF THE PLAN THROUGH CLEAR AND FREQUENT**
12 **COMMUNICATION THAT IS BASED ON PERTINENT DATA**

13
14 WHEREAS, the Hawai‘i State Board of Education’s (BOE) “State of Hawai‘i Public
15 Education 2023-2029 Strategic Plan (Phase I)” was approved by unanimous Board vote on
16 February 2, 2023 and the BOE’s “State of Hawai‘i Public Education 2023-2029 Strategic Plan
17 (Phase II, Implementation Plan)” was approved by unanimous Board vote on May 18, 2023; and
18

19 WHEREAS, the BOE had undergone an intense strategic planning process that included
20 comprehensive data reviews, extensive stakeholder outreach with feedback loops, and important
21 conversations about the many opportunities and challenges facing our public education system;
22 and
23

24 WHEREAS, the extensive stakeholder outreach was inclusive of input from multiple
25 stakeholders including the Native Hawaiian community, leaders, and organizations; and
26

27 WHEREAS, the core values of the 2023-2029 Strategic Plan are reflective of Nā Hopena
28 A‘o, namely:
29

- 30 1. He pili wehena ‘ole. (A relationship that cannot be undone.)
- 31 2. Ma ka hana ka ‘ike ma ka ‘imi ka loa‘a. (In working one learns, through initiative one
- 32 acquires.)
- 33 3. ‘A‘ohe ‘ulu e loa‘a i ka pōkole o ka lou. (There is no success without preparation.)
- 34 4. E ‘ōpū ali‘i. (Have the heart of a chief.)
- 35 5. Ua ola loko i ke aloha. (Love is imperative to one’s mental and physical well being.)
- 36 6. ‘O Hawai‘i ku‘u ‘āina kilohana. (Hawai‘i is my prized place.); and
37

38 WHEREAS, the majority of Native Hawaiian school-age learners are in the Department
39 Of Education (DOE) system, therefore the DOE is the largest educator of the Native Hawaiian
40 community; and
41

42 WHEREAS, the 2023-2029 Strategic Plan supports board policy 105-8: Ka Papahana
43 Kaiapuni and board policy 105-7: Hawaiian Education; and
44

45 WHEREAS, in the duration of the 6-year strategic plan, Board of Education
46 representation and members of the DOE leadership team are likely to change due to various

1 reasons, including but not limited to, the expiration of terms, while the approved 2023-2029
2 Strategic Plan should not change.

3
4 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
5 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
6 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, supporting the Hawai‘i State Board of Education’s
7 (BOE) “State of Hawai‘i Public Education 2023-2029 Strategic Plan (Phase I)” and the BOE’s
8 “State of Hawai‘i Public Education 2023-2029 Strategic Plan (Phase II, Implementation Plan)”
9 and encouraging both the Board of Education and the Department of Education to execute the
10 plans as approved and to keep the public informed of the progress of the plan through clear and
11 frequent communication that is based on pertinent data; and

12
13 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
14 BOE Chair Warren Haruki, Department of Education Superintendent Keith Hayashi, Chair
15 Michelle N. Kidani and Members of the Senate Committee on Education, Chair Justin H.
16 Woodson and the members of the House Committee on Education, ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha
17 ‘Āina, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of
18 the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on
19 Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
20 of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

21
22 INTRODUCED BY: ‘Ahahui Sīwila ‘o Ke Aloha ‘Āina

23 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)

24 ACTION: _____

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ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - T

**URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO REQUIRE FINANCIAL
EDUCATION CREDITS FOR GRADUATION FROM HAWAII PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

WHEREAS, a high quality of life encompasses financial security, job satisfaction, family life, health, and safety, as well as personal fulfillment, social connectedness, and environmental sustainability, and

WHEREAS, financial security is the state of having enough income and assets to meet one’s basic needs and goals, such as food, shelter, health care, education, and retirement, without relying on debt or external assistance; and

WHEREAS, the Native Hawaiian community faces significant challenges in achieving financial security and well-being, resulting in significant challenges such as low income, high cost of living, limited access to financial services and products, and lack of culturally relevant financial education; and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiians have faced historical and systemic barriers to accessing financial education and literacy, such as discrimination, wealth-stripping policies, language and cultural differences, and lack of resources and opportunities resulting in systemic economic inequities that limiting access to financial stability and savings, safe and affordable housing, and living wage employment; and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiians lack adequate financial literacy and education to overcome these systemic inequities and miss out on opportunities to achieve their dreams of homeownership, entrepreneurship, higher education, and cultural preservation due to the lack of financial literacy and security; and

WHEREAS, financial literacy is the knowledge and skills to make informed and effective financial decisions that enhance one’s financial well-being and security providing individuals with the tools to manage budgets, save for the future, make wise investments, and avoid predatory financial practices; and

WHEREAS, the State of Hawai‘i has a responsibility to ensure that its citizens are equipped with the necessary knowledge and skills to navigate the complexities of personal finance, thereby promoting economic stability and well-being; and

WHEREAS, Hawai‘i public schools can offer culturally relevant financial education programs and resources to Native Hawaiian students to enhance their financial knowledge, skills, and well-being; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Education (DOE) is responsible for establishing the minimum standards for high school graduation and developing, approving, and implementing the

1 curriculum that aligns with these standards and prepares students for college and career
2 readiness; and

3
4 WHEREAS, integrating financial education into the curriculum of Hawai‘i’s public
5 schools will contribute to the overall academic excellence of students and prepare them for
6 success in an increasingly complex and interconnected global economy; and

7
8 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs recognizes the vital importance of
9 financial literacy in empowering individuals to make informed and responsible financial
10 decisions throughout their lives; and

11
12 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs values the preservation and
13 perpetuation of Hawaiian culture and traditions, and believes that incorporating financial
14 education aligns with these principles by fostering a sense of responsibility and stewardship for
15 the well-being of individuals, families, and communities.

16
17 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
18 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
19 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the Department of Education to require
20 financial education credits for graduation from Hawai‘i public schools; and

21
22 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the State of Hawai‘i’s Department of Education is
23 encouraged to collaborate with experts in the field of financial education to develop a
24 comprehensive curriculum that encompasses topics such as budgeting, saving, investing, credit
25 management, debt avoidance, responsible borrowing, and the basics of personal finance; and

26
27 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the financial education curriculum shall be
28 integrated into existing courses or taught as a standalone course, and shall be designed to be
29 culturally relevant and accessible to all students, including those from diverse backgrounds; and

30
31 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the financial education requirement shall be phased-
32 in over a reasonable period of time to allow for proper implementation, teacher training, and
33 student adaptation; and

34
35 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
36 encourages the State of Hawai‘i to allocate adequate resources for the development,
37 implementation, and evaluation of the financial education curriculum, and to establish
38 mechanisms for ongoing assessment of its effectiveness; and

39
40 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs shall work
41 collaboratively with the State of Hawai‘i to ensure that the financial education requirement
42 aligns with the unique cultural values, traditions, and needs of the Hawaiian community; and

43
44 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
45 the Chair of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of the State Department of Education, as
46 well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State

1 House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian
2 Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the
3 Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

4

5 INTRODUCED BY: Waianae HCC

6 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)

7 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - U**

4
5 **URGING THE HAWAI‘I STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO REQUIRE CONSENT**
6 **INSTRUCTION IN ITS SEX EDUCATION STANDARDS TOWARDS A QUALITY,**
7 **COMPREHENSIVE SEX EDUCATION FOR HAWAI‘I PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
8

9 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) “advocates for the
10 improved welfare of Native Hawaiians in culture, health, economic development”; and
11

12 WHEREAS, AOHCC has adopted resolutions supporting increased access to health,
13 wellness, and prevention treatment programs and practices to combat health disparities of
14 Kanaka‘Ōiwi such as resolutions 2017-39, 2018-29, 2018-30, 2018-31, and 2020-42; and
15

16 WHEREAS, in 2022, AOHCC adopted a resolution requiring human trafficking
17 prevention instruction in schools as vitally important in sexual violence reduction; and
18

19 WHEREAS, Kanaka ‘Ōiwi experience physical and/or sexual abuse and sexual violence
20 at higher rates compared to the total population in Hawai‘i, according to a 2013 report by the
21 Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA); and
22

23 WHEREAS, “16.5% of all high school students in the state who reported having been
24 sexually abused by anyone in the last 12 months were Native Hawaiian females,” according to a
25 2020 report by the Arizona State University and Hawai‘i State Commission on the Status of
26 Women; and
27

28 WHEREAS, Hawai‘i’s sex education standards only require schools to teach abstinence-
29 only, medically accurate, and age-appropriate curriculum, but that the curriculum does not need
30 to be comprehensive, and is not required to include instruction on sexual orientation or gender
31 identity; and
32

33 WHEREAS, in 2016 Hawai‘i updated its sex education standards to a curriculum that
34 helps students “form healthy relationships that are based on mutual respect and affection and are
35 free from violence, coercion and intimidation,” but still does not require consent instruction; and
36

37 WHEREAS, research shows that abstinence-only education programs fail at lowering
38 teen pregnancy rates; yet promotes shame, fear, and a negative judgement environment that is
39 incongruent with our Kanaka ‘Ōiwi cultural worldview and values about sex; and
40

41 WHEREAS, consent instruction empowers students to understand communication,
42 boundaries, and safe and healthy relationships, thus creating a comprehensive and quality sex
43 education curriculum; and
44

45 WHEREAS, research has consistently demonstrated that comprehensive sexual education
46 in schools, including consent instruction, is crucial in encouraging students to have open

1 conversations about sexuality, sexual health, and identity, in order to better respond to sexual
2 violence through instruction that stresses how to communicate sexual, relational, and
3 reproductive boundaries.
4

5 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
6 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
7 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the Hawai‘i State Board of Education to
8 require consent instruction in its sex education standards towards a quality, comprehensive sex
9 education curriculum for Hawai‘i public schools; and
10

11 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Hawai‘i State Department of Education access
12 federal funds from the Real Education and Access for Healthy Youth Act (REAHYA) to support
13 comprehensive sex education training for Hawai‘i teachers, school staff, and administrators; and
14

15 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Hawai‘i State Department of Education implement
16 consent instruction in its sex education standards for Hawai‘i public schools by, or before,
17 School Year 2025; and
18

19 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
20 Chairman Warren Haruki of the Hawai‘i Board of Education, Superintendent Keith T. Hayashi
21 Hawai‘i Department of Education, Executive Director of the Hawai‘i State Commission on the
22 Status of Women, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate,
23 Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter
24 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian
25 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
26 Mayors.
27

28 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

29 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)

30 ACTION: _____

1
2 WHEREAS, standalone financial literacy courses at the high school level are not required
3 to be taken; and

4
5 WHEREAS, there is no requirement that financial literacy coursework be integrated into
6 other related courses; and

7
8 WHEREAS, there is no standardized testing for personal finance concepts; and

9
10 WHEREAS, the Hawai‘i State Legislature last established a Financial Literacy Task
11 Force (FLTF) in 2015, and its report echos the CEE's findings that implementing financial
12 literacy standards within the Hawai‘i public school system are not required; and

13
14 WHEREAS, the Hawai‘i State Legislature should require an updated report from the
15 Department of Education on the FLTF, 2015, on Near-Term and Short-Term Goals; and

16
17 WHEREAS, studies indicate a child as young as five years old will benefit from financial
18 education, suggesting mandatory financial education along with coursework for grades 4, 8 and
19 12 in all DOE schools should be implemented; and

20
21 WHEREAS, financial capability is not the only tool of economic stability, but is is a
22 critical one; and

23
24 WHEREAS, individuals today face far more complex economic decisions than in recent
25 decades; and

26
27 WHEREAS, for example, Americans owe an unprecedented \$1 trillion in credit card debt
28 and car loan debt as well as \$10 trillion in mortgages; and

29
30 WHEREAS, America is a nation of debtors, Hawai‘i’s cost of living is the highest of any
31 state, and wealth disparities, including debt load, impact Hawai‘i’s families and their quality of
32 life in greater and disproportionate numbers; and

33
34 WHEREAS, the ability to manage debt contributes to a better quality of life; and

35
36 WHEREAS, it is essential to teach people how much debt they can afford to take on, how
37 to get the best terms on their debt, when refinancing makes sense, and the consequences of not
38 keeping up with debt payments; and

39
40 WHEREAS, learning financial literacy by experience has greater negative impacts and
41 are costlier to society than if learned in the classroom; and

42
43 WHEREAS, in states with financial literacy curriculum requirements in grades K-12,
44 there is evidence that students post-high school have higher credit scores, lower loan default
45 rates, and less credit card debt; and

1 WHEREAS, these students are also making better decisions about financing college than
2 students who have not had personal finance education; and
3

4 WHEREAS, the consequences of poor financial knowledge are long-lasting, and without
5 financial knowledge, young adults may live with the negative consequences of their mistakes for
6 many years.
7

8 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
9 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kalia, Waikiki, O’ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuia and the rising of
10 ‘Olekukolu, this 21st day of October, 2023, urging the State Legislature to appropriate funds to
11 implement a mandatory financial literacy curriculum that meets national standards for grades K-
12 12; and
13

14 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the DOE be required to report to the State
15 Legislature each year the results of its efforts to implement a Financial Literacy Education
16 Program, the report to include its progress in developing a standard curriculum for each grade,
17 and the statistics for each school throughout the state of Hawaii; and
18

19 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
20 the Superintendent of the State of Hawai’i Department of Education; the Chair of the Board of
21 Education; the Center for Excellence in Economic Education, Chaminade University of
22 Honolulu; and the Hawaii Council on Economic Education, as well as the Governor of the State
23 of Hawai’i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair
24 of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House
25 subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of
26 Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
27
28

29 INTRODUCED BY: HCC of Honolulu

30 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘ona‘auao (Education)

31 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - W**

4
5 **DEMANDING THE STATE AND COUNTY OF MAUI TO EXPEDITE ITS MAUI**
6 **COUNTY RESILIENCE HUB NETWORK TO BE OPERATIONAL AND EXPLORE**
7 **MODELS OF A RESILIENT CITY PERMIT CENTER IN ACCELERATING THE**
8 **RECOVERY AND REBUILDING OF RESIDENTIAL HOMES IMPACTED BY THE**
9 **AUGUST 8, 2023 MAUI WILDFIRES**

10
11 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) is deeply concerned
12 about the devastating fires that have ravaged the historic Front Street area of Lāhaina, Maui,
13 causing significant loss of human life, property, and historic community cornerstones such as
14 churches and schools, thus forever changing the lives of residents and first responders; and
15

16 WHEREAS, the fires have resulted in the decimation of a historically and culturally
17 significant wahi pana of Lāhaina, causing irreparable damage to the community’s heritage,
18 identity, but not their enduring and resilient spirit; and
19

20 WHEREAS, the fires have exacerbated the already dire affordable housing crisis on
21 Maui, placing additional pressure on our Native Hawaiian and local families who have lost their
22 homes, and further highlighting the urgent need for expedited relief and long-term solutions for
23 affordable housing; and
24

25 WHEREAS, according to the Nature Conservancy, minority communities, like our
26 Kanaka ‘Ōiwi communities, face “greater vulnerability to wildfires compared with primarily
27 white communities” due to socio-economic factors such as poor access to transportation to assist
28 with evacuation, living in wildfire prone conditions, and other vulnerability barriers; and
29

30 WHEREAS, it is understandable that recovery and rebuilding will take time after
31 infrastructure repairs, neighborhood restoration, and fire mitigation, yet long-term care in
32 rebuilding residential homes for a renewed sense of place can be approached with equity in
33 mind; and
34

35 WHEREAS, it would behove our State and Maui County governments to optimize
36 federal funding support and trauma-informed disaster care to explore important lessons learned
37 in rebuilding resilient communities after wildfires from other communities that have rebuilt from
38 disaster and how these lessons can be applied to Lāhaina, Kula, and other impacted Maui
39 communities; and
40

41 WHEREAS, Santa Rosa’s 2017 Tubbs Fire destroyed over 5,000 structures and incurred
42 an economic loss of \$1.2 billion; and
43

44 WHEREAS, similar to Maui, Santa Rosa faced a severe housing gap before the wildfire
45 due to reduced availability of affordable housing and a growing tourism industry that drove up
46 housing demand that outpriced local residents; and

1 WHEREAS, according to a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Recovery
2 Coordination 2022 case study, local residents trying to rebuild their community after wildfires
3 face complex challenges including lack of access to infrastructure, such as water and wastewater
4 services, smoke damage that may be ineligible for repair with federal program reimbursement
5 funds, high costs of rebuilding supplies due to excessive demand on the local construction
6 industry, and shortage of contractors (FEMA 2022); and
7

8 WHEREAS, communities like Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, and Town of Paradise
9 employed innovative tactics to rebuild their communities after wildfires by empowering low-to-
10 moderate income residents in rebuilding safely while navigating disaster assistance options
11 through establishing a Building Resiliency Center; and
12

13 WHEREAS, a Building Resiliency Center model provides a centralized, physical one-
14 stop-shop to assist homeowners and expedite the design, permitting, and review process that is
15 staffed with “rebuild advocates,” community planners, and local government agencies like public
16 works, water, or climate resiliency departments that reinforces transparency, convenience for
17 community homeowners, and resilient buiding standards; and
18

19 WHEREAS, a Building Resiliency Center approach moves away from top-down
20 approaches in community recovery and rebuilding, and instead includes equity-centered
21 strategies that support residents, homeowners in community co-development, coordinate
22 resource distribution, and services that shifts power to communities and increases community
23 capacity (Baja 2019); and
24

25 WHEREAS, according to ResilientMaui.org, a Resilience Hub Network in Maui that has
26 been around since 2019, but has yet to be actualized to be operational for Maui’s recovery and
27 rebuilding efforts.
28

29 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
30 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
31 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, demanding the State and County of Maui to expedite
32 its Maui County Resilience Hub Network to be operational and explore models of a Resilient
33 City Permit Center in accelerating the recovery and rebuilding of residential homes impacted by
34 the August 8, 2023 Maui wildfires; and
35

36 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
37 Energy Commissioner-Maui Office of Climate Change, Resiliency & Sustainability (CCRS)
38 Alexander De Roode, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State
39 Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter
40 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian
41 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
42 Mayors.
43

44 INTRODUCED BY: Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

45 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)

46 ACTION: _____

1
2
3 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

4 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - X**

5 **DEMANDING THE STATE OF HAWAII'S GOVERNOR AND ATTORNEY**
6 **GENERAL, IN COORDINATION WITH THE STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES**
7 **COMMISSION, CONDUCT AN IMMEDIATE AND COMPREHENSIVE**
8 **INVESTIGATION OF HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY'S ROLE AND LIABILITY**
9 **IN THE MAUI WILDLAND FIRES**

10
11 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) purpose is to advocate
12 for the well-being and safety of our Kanaka ʻŌiwi communities, our environment, including
13 sustainable land and energy stewardship practices that align with our ʻike kūpuna and cultural
14 worldview; and

15
16 WHEREAS, the Lāhaina wildland fire of August 8, 2023, is the deadliest fire in U.S.
17 history in over a century with a death toll of at least 111 people as of August 18, 2023, including
18 children, and with death toll numbers to rise as an estimated 1,000 people are still reported
19 missing; and

20
21 WHEREAS, video footage recorded by Lāhaina resident Shane Treu on August 8, 2023,
22 suggest it was HECO's downed power lines that ignited dry grass at the intersection of
23 Lāhainaluna Road and Ho'okahua Street which grew into the massive wildland fire that quickly
24 engulfed the West Maui community; and

25
26 WHEREAS, in a Cost of Government Commission report on Wildfire Prevention and
27 Cost Recovery of Maui (July 2021), the report warned the County of Maui and Hawaiian Electric
28 Company (HECO) of the potential risk that "aboveground power lines that fail, short, or are low-
29 hanging can cause fire ignition (sparks) that could start a wildfire, particularly in windy and
30 stormy conditions" and that these conditions can be "exacerbated by overgrown areas in the
31 rights of ways beneath the lines" (p. 12); and

32
33 WHEREAS, in 2022, Hawaiian Electric requested from state regulators \$190 million for
34 resiliency infrastructure spending to address impacts of the changing climate crisis, including
35 strengthening transmission lines against high winds, "hardening certain utility poles, improving
36 vegetation management and tree trimming, stronger lines, and new technology for wildfire
37 response," according to an article from Daily Energy Insider (DEI) on July 6, 2022; and

38
39 WHEREAS, Hawaiian Electric's own 2022 funding application to the Public Utilities
40 Commission (PUC) for approval of funds for Climate Adaptation Transmission and Distribution
41 Resilience Program documents HECO's heightened awareness of wildfire risks by stating that if
42 they did not harden its power grid, "the risk of a utility system causing a wildfire ignition is
43 significant" and to not act on these resiliency infrastructure investments would be "catastrophic"
44 (p.26); and

1 WHEREAS, former Hawai‘i Public Utilities Commissioner who served for four years,
2 and Maui resident, Jennifer Potter, stated in a NY Times interview that “a lot of our concerns
3 were that this infrastructure is way past due,” and that many of the 80 utility poles on Maui have
4 been compromised for years; and

5
6 WHEREAS, to recoup their \$190 million investment spending, Hawaiian Electric was
7 approved to increase Maui residential customer bills by \$0.71 per month (\$0.33/month for
8 O‘ahu, \$0.86/month for Hawai‘i Island); and

9
10 WHEREAS, according to an ABC7 New York report, Hawaiian Electric’s justification in
11 its \$190 million resiliency infrastructure spending looked to lessons from California’s wildfire
12 responses and specifically cited “...California’s power shutoff plans as examples in planning
13 documentation and funding requests to state regulators,” yet on the day our West Maui
14 communities burned there was no procedure in place to shut down Maui’s electrical grid; and

15
16 WHEREAS, in California, there is a history of electric utility companies starting
17 wildfires that include the Thomas Fire in 2017 (ignited dry vegetation; 2 fatalities), the Tubbs
18 Fire in 2017 (5,600 structures burned, 22 fatalities), and the Camp Fire in 2018 (110,000 acres
19 burned, 85 fatalities); and

20
21 WHEREAS, like California, and due to the evolving threats of climate change, states
22 such as Nevada, Colorado, and Oregon require their electric companies to have a wildland fire
23 prevention plan and have increased pressure on these companies for accountability, transparency,
24 and responsibility to prevent catastrophic wildfires and bankrupt utility companies like PG&E,
25 who paid \$55 million for its negligence in starting the Camp Fire.

26
27 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
28 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
29 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, demanding the State of Hawai‘i’s Governor and
30 Attorney General, in coordination with the State Public Utilities Commission, conduct an
31 immediate and comprehensive investigation of Hawaiian Electric Company’s role and liability in
32 the Maui wildland fires; and

33
34 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that on or before August 8, 2024, the State Public
35 Utilities Commission require Hawaiian Electric Company to establish a Wildland Fire Safety
36 Advisory Board with the purpose of providing guidance and oversight to HECO in reviewing
37 and implementing specific safety plans and requirements, including tying these safety
38 requirements to utility CEO compensation performance, to be comprised of, at minimum, nine
39 members who are experts in:

- 40
41 (1) public utility disaster mitigation planning;
42 (2) academic professionals in clean energy and/or wildland fire prevention/disaster
43 resource management; and
44 (3) cultural practitioners in aloha ‘āina stewardship and/or Kanaka ‘Ōiwi environmental
45 law and/or social policy; and provided that the Governor, Speaker of the House of

1 Representatives, and Senate President each appoint three members to the Advisory
2 Board; and

3
4 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Governor in coordination with the PUC and
5 Wildland Fire Safety Advisory Board explore feasibility of a Hawai‘i WildFire Fund, similar to
6 the California Wildfire Fund model (2019 California Assembly Bill 1513) with the purpose of
7 providing a source of funds to pay or reimburse participating utility companies for eligible
8 claims that result from a wildfire, after it has been determined that the fire was caused by the
9 participating utility, and authorizing the Fund to distribute funds to the participating utility only
10 AFTER the utility has paid or settled eligible claims to residents and businesses arising from a
11 covered wildfire; and

12
13 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Governor, PUC, and Hawai‘i Wildfire Safety
14 Advisory Board require HECO to conduct a feasibility plan for implementing underground
15 utility poles in the community of Lāhaina, and that this feasibility plan, at minimum, include
16 intentional, meaningful, and equitable dialogue with West Maui community members; and

17
18 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a written progress report and estimated project
19 completion timeline on the establishment of a Wildfire Safety Advisory Board, the Hawai‘i
20 Wildfire Fund, and underground utility pole feasibility study be provided to the PUC at least 120
21 days prior to the 2025 regular Hawai‘i legislative session; and

22
23 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
24 State of Hawai‘i Public Utilities Commission Chair Leodoloff Asuncion, State of Hawai‘i
25 Attorney General Anne E. Lopez, Hawaiian Electric CEO Shelee Kimura, as well as the
26 Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
27 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
28 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
29 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

30
31 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)
32 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)
33 ACTION: _____

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ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - Y

**SUPPORTING GOVERNOR JOSH GREEN AND THE STATE OF HAWAII IN
EXECUTING A MORATORIUM ON LAND PURCHASES AND ACQUISITIONS FOR
THE ISLAND OF MAUI UNTIL 2028**

WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) mission is “To effectively advocate for the educational, civic, health, cultural, economic, and social well-being of our lāhui” and Article II, section II-H of the organization’s Constitution states that its objective is “To protect, respect and promote the inherent rights of Native Hawaiian people that derive from our political, economic, and social structures and from our culture, spiritual traditions, histories, and philosophies, especially our rights/kuleana to our lands, territories and resources”; and

WHEREAS, on August 8, 2023, a fire that razed most of the historic town of Lahaina on Maui was one of the deadliest wildfires in modern U.S. history; and

WHEREAS, officials estimated that about 2,200 structures — most of them residential — were impacted by the fires, which tore through parts of West Maui and the island’s inland Upcountry region and hit Lahaina particularly hard, a commercial and cultural center, with the Governor suggesting that at least 80% of the historic coastal town has been decimated; and

WHEREAS, the Governor’s office addressed concerns about real estate scams targeting Maui residents who own fire-damaged properties on the island by people posing as real estate agents who may have ill intent; and

WHEREAS, as the ongoing response to Lahaina’s devastating wildfire, Hawaii Governor Josh Green has vowed to work with government officials to prevent residents from falling prey to opportunistic and potentially predatory offers to buy their land; and

WHEREAS, Gov. Josh Green on August 16, 2023, told reporters that he has directed the state attorney general to work toward imposing a moratorium on the sale of Maui properties that were either damaged or destroyed in the blazes; and

WHEREAS, similarly during the COVID-19 Pandemic, the United States enacted “eviction moratoriums” to protect tenants and homeowners from being displaced; and

WHEREAS, the New York State Department has a Land Use Moratoria: a local enactment which temporarily suspends a landowner’s right to obtain development approvals while the community considers and potentially adopts changes to its comprehensive plan and/or it’s land use regulations to address new circumstances not addressed by its current laws.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of

1 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, supporting Governor Josh Green and the State of
2 Hawaii in executing a moratorium on land purchases and acquisitions for the island of Maui until
3 2028; and
4

5 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
6 the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House
7 of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs,
8 Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of
9 Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

10

11 INTRODUCED BY: Lahaina HCC & Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

12 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)

13 ACTION: _____

1 'Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging Hawai'i counties to consider increasing the
2 property tax rate on empty homes; and
3

4 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association supports the intent of bill 9 (2022);
5 and
6

7 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
8 the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House
9 of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs,
10 Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of
11 Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors and County Councils.
12

13 INTRODUCED BY: Prince Kūhiō HCC & Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka'āinana
14 (Employment/Housing)

15 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka'āinana (Employment/Housing)

16 ACTION: _____

1 WHEREAS, Home Exemptions were instituted as early as 1896 in Hawai‘i in order to
2 provide tax relief and encourage home ownership across the islands; and
3

4 WHEREAS, the scarcity of housing inventory across the islands and the high demand for
5 housing has seen real property values dramatically increase since statehood; and
6

7 WHEREAS, the Home Exemptions across Hawai‘i have not kept pace with increasing
8 real estate values and corresponding assessment, which stand for owner-occupants at Hawai‘i
9 County being \$50,000, Honolulu County being \$100,000, Kaua‘i County being \$160,000 and
10 Maui County being the highest at \$300,000; and
11

12 WHEREAS, in the City and County of Honolulu, property tax collections increased by
13 more than 80% from \$834 million in 2014 to \$1.51 billion in 2023, due to assessment increases
14 across the island from an average of 10.1% in East Honolulu to an average of 20.4% in the North
15 Shore; and
16

17 WHEREAS, in their July 8, 2022 memorandum, the O‘ahu Real Property Tax Advisory
18 Commission “[r]ecommend increases to home exemption amount to adjust for inflation and
19 statewide property valuations...”; and
20

21 WHEREAS, the counties are attempting to address the real property tax portion of the
22 housing crisis with the City and County of Honolulu passing bills 37 and 40 (2023) and
23 entertaining bill 34 (2023), which would increase the Home Exemption to \$250,000; with
24 Hawai‘i County Council introducing bill 59 (2023) to increase the home exemption for owner-
25 occupants 80 years old and older to \$125,000; and with Kaua‘i Council introducing bills 2902
26 and 2903 (2023), where the first bill would expand eligibility for tax relief for disabled veterans,
27 change the property value and income limits for the “home preservation” program and create a
28 \$150,000 exemption for certain long-term “gap” rental properties, and the second bill would also
29 change county policy on the taxation of long-term rentals by creating a new tax classification
30 specifically for long-term “gap” rentals.
31

32 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
33 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
34 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging Hawai‘i counties to consider raising the real
35 property home exemption for owner-occupants, kupuna, and long-term rentals; and
36

37 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association supports the intent of Honolulu City
38 Council bill 34, Hawai‘i County Council bill 59, and Kaua‘i Council bills 2902 and 2903; and
39

40 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
41 the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House
42 of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs,
43 Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of
44 Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors and County Councils.
45

- 1 INTRODUCED BY: Prince Kūhiō HCC & Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana
- 2 (Employment/Housing)
- 3 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)
- 4 ACTION: _____

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the AOHCC calls upon the state and federal
2 authorities to collaborate closely with local officials, community organizations, and other
3 stakeholders, including the hotels and resorts on Maui who employ many of the local families
4 impacted by the fires, to develop and implement a comprehensive recovery plan that addresses
5 the immediate needs of those affected, as well as the long-term challenges posed by the loss of
6 property, human life, employment, and affordable housing; and
7

8 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the AOHCC encourages the state and federal
9 governments to explore all available avenues to expedite financial assistance, grants, and
10 resources to support the restoration of Lāhaina’s cultural heritage, the revitalization of its local
11 community and economy, and the provision of sustainable affordable housing solutions for those
12 displaced by the fires; and
13

14 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
15 Executive Officer of Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency Don Aweau, Director of Hawai‘i
16 Emergency Management Agency Major General Kenneth Hara, as well as the Governor of the
17 State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives,
18 Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State
19 House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the
20 Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
21

22 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

23 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)

24 ACTION: _____

1 WHEREAS, the second demand, to put the community first in any planning process for
2 rebuilding Lāhainā, as the Governor should work with the community to develop a plan that
3 meets the needs of the people, and that fast-tracked development cannot come at the cost of
4 community control; and
5

6 WHEREAS, the third demand, to amend the Emergency Proclamation to ensure that
7 Chapter 92 Sunshine Law remains in full force, as this law guarantees the public’s right to know
8 about government decision-making and the discussions and information used in that process, as
9 the Governor should ensure that all decisions about the rebuilding of Lāhainā are made in the
10 open and with full participation of the Lāhainā community; and
11

12 WHEREAS, officials estimated that about 2,200 structures — most of them residential —
13 were impacted by the fires, which tore through parts of West Maui and the island’s inland
14 Upcountry region and hit Lahaina particularly hard, a commercial and cultural center, with the
15 Governor suggesting that at least 80% of the historic coastal town has been decimated; and
16

17 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
18 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
19 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the State of Hawaii, its Governor, the County
20 of Maui, May of Maui, Maui City Council, the United States and its President to ensure that all
21 decisions about rebuilding Lāhainā are led by the Lāhainā community; and
22

23 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that by or before August 8, 2024, the State of Hawai‘i
24 and County agencies engage in intentional, meaningful, and inclusive consultation with the
25 Lāhainā community’s invaluable insights, cultural knowledge, and voices as central in the
26 reconstruction process, allowing for a comprehensive approach that safeguards the community’s
27 well-being, cultural heritage, and future prosperity; and
28

29 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that by or before August 8, 2024, authorities take
30 proactive and collaborative steps in a transparent and equity-centered manner consult with, at
31 minimum, Lāhainā Hawaiian Civic Club, Nā ‘Ohana o Lele, Lahaina Restoration Foundation,
32 Lahaina Town Action Committee, Rotary Club of Lahaina, Nā Aikane o Maui, Hui O Wa‘a
33 Kaulua, Leiali‘i Hawaiian Homestead, Lahaina-Honolua Senior Citizens Club, Pu‘u Kukui
34 Watershed Preserve, Maui Cultural Lands, Polanui Hiu and Kāko‘o Haleakalā; and
35

36 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
37 the Maui County Council and President of the United States, as well as the Governor of the State
38 of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair
39 of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House
40 subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of
41 Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
42

43 INTRODUCED BY: Lahaina HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)
44 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)
45 ACTION: _____

1 WHEREAS, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) has submitted insightful comments
2 regarding the initial proposals for updating the federal Office of Management and Budget
3 (OMB) Race and Ethnicity Standards published on January 27, 2023; and
4

5 WHEREAS, OHA’s comments specifically address the crucial matter of Native
6 Hawaiian and Pacific Islander data, recognizing the high diversity score in Hawai‘i, making it
7 imperative to gather accurate data to effectively address equity in education, health, housing, and
8 economic stability; and
9

10 WHEREAS, the collection and utilization of accurate race and ethnicity data are essential
11 for identifying disparities and implementing targeted interventions, policy, and funding that
12 address the unique needs and challenges faced by Native Hawaiians.
13

14 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
15 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
16 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the U.S. Office of Management and Budget
17 (OMB) to incorporate the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) responses and recommendations to
18 the final updates to the OMB Race and Ethnicity Statistical Standards; and
19

20 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
21 OMB Director Shalanda Young, OMB Deputy Director Nani Coloretti, the Honorable U.S.
22 Senators Mazie Hirono and Brian Schatz, the Honorable U.S. Representatives Ed Case and Jill
23 Tokuda, Native Indian Education Association President Tesia Zientek, as well as the Governor
24 of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
25 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
26 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
27 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
28

29 INTRODUCED BY: Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

30 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kūlana Pono Maka‘āinana (Employment/Housing)

31 ACTION: _____

1 (2021), Joshua No‘eau Kalima (2012), Micah Hoapili DeAguiar (2013), Pōmaika‘i Krueger
2 (2009), Kason Gomes (2017), Kamalei Kawa‘a (2015), Ezra Kau‘i Krueger (2011), Cody Pueo
3 Pata (Judge), Gregory Kahikina Juan (2016), Kalani Pe‘a (Judge), and Richard Ho‘opi‘i; and
4

5 WHEREAS, producers on this album, Daryl Fujiwara & Wailau Ryder who worked with
6 engineer Michael Casil of I-Vibe Productions, and accompanying musicians on the album were
7 Wailau Ryder, Ekolu Chang, Jon Ako, Iwalani Ho‘omanawanui Apo and Ikaika Blackburn,
8 while mastering was done by Amy Dragon and the graphic design completed by Smythe
9 Fujiwara Design; and
10

11 WHEREAS, Festivals of Aloha’s album, “Hawaiian Falsetto Vol 1,” was nominated for
12 four awards: Liner Notes by Cody Pueo Pata, Hawaiian Engineering by Michael Casil,
13 Compilation of the Year and Album of the Year; and
14

15 WHEREAS, the album was awarded the 2023 Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards for the
16 Hawaiian Engineering Award presented to Michael Casil, as well as the Compilation Album of
17 the Year jointly shared by Daryl Fujiwara and Wailau Ryder.
18

19 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
20 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
21 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, honoring Festivals of Aloha and the Richard Ho‘opi‘i
22 Leo Ki‘eki‘e Falsetto contest for receiving the 2023 Nā Hōkū Hanohano award for Hawaiian
23 Engineering and Compilation Album of the Year for Hawaiian Falsetto Vol 1; and
24

25 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
26 Festivals of Aloha, Haku Collective and Kimie Miner, Daryl Fujiwara, Wailau Ryder and
27 ‘Ohana of the late Richard Ho‘opi‘i, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of
28 the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject
29 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on
30 Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all
31 County Mayors.
32
33

34 INTRODUCED BY: Lahaina HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

35 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Way of Life)

36 ACTION: _____

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
2 Hui O Kuapā Co-founders Maile Naehu and Guy Hanohano Naehu, as well as the Governor of
3 the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
4 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
5 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
6 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

7
8 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

9 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Way of Life)

10 ACTION: _____

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Club urges community organizations, educational institutions, and government agencies to collaborate in preserving and promoting the cultural heritage of the Wai‘anae community; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to Wai‘anae Hawaiian Civic Club, Ed McGrath Jr., as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

INTRODUCED BY: Wai‘anae HCC
REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Way of Life)
ACTION: _____

1 meaningful and unique sharing of traditional cultural knowledge with thousands of students,
2 families, residents, organizations, public and private schools and universities, civilian and
3 military volunteers and visitors, as well as with the crew of the voyaging canoe Hōkūle‘a; and
4

5 WHEREAS, LLSF has successfully secured and administered essential resources for the
6 construction of a traditional kuapā, ahu, healing hale and educational program at Loko I‘a
7 Pā‘aiāu and has ensured proper protocol and practice for all involved.
8

9 NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at
10 its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
11 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, honoring the Living Life Source Foundation’s
12 exemplary commitment to the restoration of Loko I‘a Pā‘aiāu, the Historic Royal Fishpond of
13 Mō‘ī Wahine Kalanimanu‘ia. for over eight years; and
14

15 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs recognizes
16 the need for Living Life Source Foundation’s on-going participation in the cultural, educational,
17 healing and spiritual restoration of the fishpond.
18

19 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
20 Ali‘i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, Living Life Source Foundation, NAVFAC Hawai‘i, the US
21 Navy, and the Hawai‘i Congressional Delegation, as well as the Governor of the State of
22 Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of
23 the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject
24 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
25 Affairs, and all County Mayors.
26

27 INTRODUCED BY: Ali‘i Pauahi HCC

28 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Way of Life)

29 ACTION: _____

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to Bank of Hawai‘i, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC & Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Way of Life)

ACTION: _____

1 `Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October, 2023, recognizing the 2023 City and County of Honolulu's
2 94th Lei Court and 95th Lei Day Celebration; and

3
4 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association expresses its heartfelt appreciation
5 and gratitude to the City & County of Honolulu for this legacy of perpetuating Hawaiian
6 language, indigenous creativity, cultural traditions of lei through the legacy of the annual Lei
7 Court, and would like to recognize the Queen Julia Kapiolani Hawaiian Civic Club Pelekikena,
8 Leilani Kūpahu-Marino Kaho'āno, as the 94th City & County of Honolulu Lei Queen, and her
9 court, 1st Princess, Melodie Vega, and 2nd Princess, Charlene Kauhane; and

10
11 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Association encourages communities, visitors
12 and businesses in Hawai'i to support this annual legacy nearing 100 years, as Hawai'i is the only
13 place in the world where lei immediately connects one to the expressions of aloha and to our
14 people of these islands; and

15
16 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
17 the 2023 Lei Court, Waimea Valley, Queen Julia Kapiolani Hawaiian Civic Club, City and
18 County of Honolulu, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, President of the State
19 Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter
20 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian
21 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
22 Mayors.

23
24 INTRODUCED BY: Queen Julia Kapiolani HCC and Nā Hono a'ō Pi'ilani (Maui Council)

25 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Nohona Hawai'i (Hawaiian Way of Life)

26 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - AL**

4
5 **URGING THE HAWAII STATE LEGISLATURE TO ADVANCE ADOPTION OF A**
6 **TRANSPARENCY IN SUPPLY CHAIN ACT TO ADDRESS MODERN SLAVERY**
7

8 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) “advocates for the
9 improved welfare of Native Hawaiians in culture, health, and economic development”; and
10

11 WHEREAS, the AOHCC recognizes the prevalence of modern slavery and human
12 trafficking, including sex trafficking, that continues to have significant and detrimental impacts
13 on the economic development and social well-being of Kanaka ‘Ōiwi, who are among 64% of
14 sex trafficked victims (Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, 2020); and
15

16 WHEREAS, in 2022, AOHCC adopted resolution 2022-32, calling for human trafficking
17 prevention curriculum for all Hawai‘i public schools; and
18

19 WHEREAS, the 2020 Hawai‘i State Legislative Session introduced House Bill 2271,
20 which aimed to establish a Transparency in Supply Chain Act, requiring companies doing
21 business in the State and having annual worldwide sales revenue of over \$100 million to publicly
22 disclose information about their supply chains to enable consumers to make better informed
23 purchasing decisions and prevent against consuming products that unknowingly support modern
24 slavery and human trafficking; and
25

26 WHEREAS, the Transparency in Supply Chain Act HB 2271, aligns with Hawai‘i’s
27 cultural values and precedent in anti-Modern Slavery and sex trafficking laws that prohibits the
28 promotion sex trafficking of a person less than 18-years old (Section 712-1202(b), use of a
29 computer or other electronic device to lure a meeting with a child (Section 707-757), an adult of
30 18-years or older to offer money for sex to a minor (Section 712-1209.1), thus demonstrating the
31 State’s commitment to addressing this ongoing epidemic; and
32

33 WHEREAS, the Transparency in Supply Chain Act will support efforts to combat
34 modern slavery and human trafficking locally, as well as globally, recognizing that deterring
35 businesses engaged in exploitative practices – whether known or unknown – will promote
36 ethical, fair, and just business practices more aligned to our Kanaka ‘Ōiwi worldview of aloha,
37 relationship, and conscious-driven wealth-generation.
38

39 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
40 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
41 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the Hawai‘i State Legislature to advance
42 adoption of a Transparency in Supply Chain Act to address modern slavery; and
43

44 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Hawai‘i State Legislature encourages companies
45 doing business in Hawai‘i to develop and make public, a modern slavery statement in
46 compliance with the Transparency in Supply Chain Act that states the business’ policies,

1 business conduct and ethics, supply chain standards, governance, responsible sourcing,
2 mitigation efforts, and/or audit findings, and strategic stakeholder engagement towards improved
3 efforts.

4
5 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
6 the Executive Director of the Hawai‘i State Commission on the Status of Women, Cathy Betts
7 Director of Hawai‘i Department of Human Services, as well as the Governor of the State of
8 Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of
9 the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject
10 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian
11 Affairs, and all County Mayors.

12
13 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC and Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)
14 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Mālama Ola (Health and Human Services)
15 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - AM**

4
5 **DEMANDING THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES CHAIRPERSON**
6 **IMMEDIATELY REINSTATE KALEO MANUEL WITH FULL STATUS AND RIGHTS**
7 **AS DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE**
8 **MANAGEMENT**
9

10 WHEREAS, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) is dedicated to
11 preserving and protecting the environmental resources of Hawai‘i and recognizes the paramount
12 importance of these responsible stewardship principles of aloha ‘āina practiced by our kūpuna
13 from time immemorial; and
14

15 WHEREAS, on August 8, 2023, the catastrophic wildland fires that engulfed West Maui
16 resulted in irreparable loss of human lives, damage to the environment, community, and cultural
17 sites; and
18

19 WHEREAS, on the same day of the fires and in subsequent media interviews following
20 the fires, including an August 16, 2023 article by Honolulu Civil Beat, Glenn Tremble of West
21 Maui Land Company alleges that the State of Hawai‘i Commission on Water Resource
22 Management (CWRM) controls West Maui water rights and was to blame for delaying release of
23 water for firefighting efforts during the wildland fires; and
24

25 WHEREAS, Tremble’s letter to the State of Hawai‘i Department of Land and Natural
26 Resources (DLNR) further misalleges Deputy Director Kaleo Manuel of CWRM held priorities
27 of water for lo‘i during the disaster fires; and
28

29 WHEREAS, West Maui Land Company and its subsidiaries’ reservoirs, such as
30 Launiupoko Irrigation Co., are filled with stream-diverted waters and could not be used for
31 firefighting efforts because these reservoirs are not connected to the fire hydrant system; and
32

33 WHEREAS, according to a New York Times article published on August 13, 2023,
34 County of Maui county officials reported that power outages during the fire impacted the ability
35 to pump water, leaving fire hydrants empty for firefighting efforts, while winds being reported at
36 70 miles per hour made conditions impossible to launch helicopter water drops to fight the fires;
37 and
38

39 WHEREAS, on August 16, 2023, Honolulu Civil Beat reported an inaccurate article
40 citing Deputy Director Kaleo Manuel was responsible for the delay in releasing water needed for
41 West Maui firefighting efforts; and
42

43 WHEREAS, on August 16, 2023, the DLNR announced its “re-deployment” of Deputy
44 Director to a different position within DLNR; and
45

1 WHEREAS, the re-deployment of Deputy Director Kaleo Manuel insinuate he is at fault;
2 and leaves CWRM without consistent leadership during this disaster crisis; and
3

4 WHEREAS, the premature and unsubstantiated actions of DLNR and the State in Deputy
5 Director Manuel’s reassignment ignores the decades-old and bitter legal battle over West Maui’s
6 water resources between our Hawaiian communities of Kaua‘ula Valley and Lāhaina alike,
7 against the West Maui Land Company and its subsidiary Launiupoko Irrigation Company, who
8 divert water from Hawaiian communities to feed luxury homes, resorts, golf courses, and pools;
9 and
10

11 WHEREAS, these actions by DLNR and the State perpetuate “plantation disaster
12 capitalism” of water grabs and land grabs by corporations and developers who prey on our local
13 families who have survived devastation and exploit their vulnerability so that their corporations
14 can acquire these resources such as land and water for self-interest and profit; and
15

16 WHEREAS, these actions by DLNR and the State, if continued, could have destructive
17 repercussions to West Maui’s economic, social, cultural, and environmental community fabric
18 that may include further redlining and gentrification of our residential, cultural and historic
19 neighborhoods; and
20

21 WHEREAS, AOHCC firmly believes that the restoration of integrity, transparency, and
22 accountability within government agencies is vital for the public trust and overall healing of
23 Hawai‘i during this devastation; and
24

25 WHEREAS, it is the duty of the State’s leadership to uphold the values and Law of
26 Aloha, and thus aloha ‘āina, fostering a symbiotic relationship between people and land,
27 particularly during times of crisis.
28

29 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
30 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
31 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, demanding the Board of Land and Natural Resources
32 Chairperson immediately reinstate Kaleo Manuel with full status and rights as Deputy Director
33 of the Commission on Water Resource Management; and
34

35 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Governor Josh Green and Board of Land and
36 Natural Resources Chairperson Dawn Ching issue a public statement for Deputy Director Kaleo
37 Manuel’s immediate reinstatement on the DLNR; and
38

39 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Governor Josh Green, in collaboration with Hawai‘i
40 Emergency Management Agency, the Lāhaina community, environmental law and water policy
41 experts Dr. Kapua Sproat and cultural practitioners, work to develop processes to operationalize
42 aloha ‘āina in Hawai‘i’s emergency proclamations; and
43

44 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
45 the Board of Land Natural Resources Chairperson Dawn Chang, the Commission on Water
46 Resource Management, Board of Water Supply Vice Chair Kapua‘ala Sproat, Waiwai Ola

1 Waterkeepers Hawaiian Islands Executive Director Tereari‘i Chandler-‘Īao, as well as the
2 Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
3 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
4 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
5 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.

6

7 INTRODUCED BY: Kuini Pi‘olani HCC & Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

8 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kaiaola (Ecosystem/Environment)

9 ACTION: _____

1 **ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS**

2
3 **RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - AN**

4
5 **URGING HAWAI'I COUNTIES TO CONSIDER A REAL PROPERTY TAX**
6 **EXEMPTION FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN HAWAI'I'S HALF-MILE LANDFILL**
7 **BUFFER ZONE AND ANY OTHERS DEEMED TO HAVE BEEN IMPACTED BY A**
8 **LANDFILL**
9

10 WHEREAS, every community in Hawai'i deserves a "clean and healthful environment"
11 (HI State Constitution Article XI, Section 9); and
12

13 WHEREAS, in Resolution 2019-52, the Association urged the creation of an adequate
14 buffer zone around landfills across the state of Hawai'i; and
15

16 WHEREAS, in Act 73, Session Laws of Hawai'i 2020, the state of Hawai'i established
17 Hawai'i's statewide "buffer zone" law which includes a prohibition of landfills one-half mile
18 between the edge of waste or disposal activity and the nearest residential, school, or hospital
19 property line; and
20

21 WHEREAS, while the Hawai'i State "buffer zone" law is a great step towards
22 minimizing the impact of landfills, it does not address the plight of thousands of our neighbors
23 that live next to landfills whom suffer a decrease in quality of life, depressed property valuation,
24 and experience a myriad of health problems, including increased risk of reduced lung function,
25 asthma, ataxia, paralysis, and lung cancer, as their home air quality has been negatively impacted
26 by such operations; and
27

28 WHEREAS, Hawai'i recognized that "no one segment of the population or geographic
29 area should be disproportionately burdened with environmental and/or health impacts resulting
30 from development, construction, operations and/or use of natural resources" (2008 Hawai'i
31 Environmental Justice Initiative Report); and
32

33 WHEREAS, on O'ahu, nearly all landfilling, waste-to-energy processing, and recycling
34 of O'ahu's waste occurs in West O'ahu in areas with high concentrations of Native Hawaiians at
35 the City-owned Waimanalo Gulch Sanitary Landfill (WGSL) in Kahe valley adjacent to the
36 Honokai Hale and Makakilo communities and the City-owned H-POWER facility adjacent to the
37 Kapolei community, while the H-POWER ash and residual along with much of the construction
38 and demolition waste also passes through Makakilo, Kapolei, and Honokai Hale before ending
39 up at WGSL or the privately-owned Construction and Demolition landfill operated by PVT Land
40 Company, Ltd. in Nānākuli (2019 Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan); and
41

42 WHEREAS, the Hawai'i State Senate and House passed concurrent resolutions SCR 57
43 SD1 & HCR107 HD1 (2023), Urging the City and County of Honolulu to Exempt from Real
44 Property Tax those Property Owners of Residential Units within one-half mile of an active
45 Municipal Solid Waste Landfill or Construction and Demolition Landfill or deemed to have been
46 impacted by an active landfill to a degree that warrants such an exemption; and

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WHEREAS, the Honolulu City Council introduced Bill 39 on June 30, 2023, to consider a real property tax exemption for those living near an active landfill.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging Hawai‘i counties to consider a real property tax exemption for residents within Hawai‘i’s half-mile landfill buffer zone and any others deemed to have been impacted by a landfill; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors and County Councils .

INTRODUCED BY: Prince Kūhiō HCC
REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kaiaola (Ecosystem/Environment)
ACTION: _____

1 WHEREAS, the high cost of living in Hawaii has already driven many Native Hawaiians
2 to leave Hawaii, and the cost of a required cesspool conversion could force a family to move
3 from Hawaii to the continent due to the high costs; and
4

5 WHEREAS, in March 2023, the state offered \$5 million in grants of up to \$20,000 in
6 reimbursements to help property owners convert their cesspools, which ran out in 2 weeks; and
7

8 WHEREAS, reimbursements and tax refund programs are beneficial to those who can
9 afford to pay for the cesspool remediation work upfront and be reimbursed after the work is
10 completed; and
11

12 WHEREAS, the creation of a grant program that works directly between the state and
13 cesspool conversion contractors, to help cover the costs of the work to convert a cesspool before
14 the work is done, for those in poverty that need it most, would be beneficial to many Native
15 Hawaiian families in rural communities.
16

17 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
18 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
19 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the State of Hawaii to create a grant program
20 that works directly with cesspool conversion contractors to help cover the cost of the required
21 cesspool conversions upfront for those in poverty in rural communities; and
22

23 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
24 the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House
25 of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs,
26 Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of
27 Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
28

29 INTRODUCED BY: Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

30 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Kaiaola (Ecosystem/Environment)

31 ACTION: _____

1 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
2 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
3 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the Department of Land and Natural Resources
4 and its Division of Aquatic Resources to support the restocking of Hawaiian fishponds in order
5 to rebuild and replenish nearshore fish populations; and
6

7 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
8 Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Aquatic Resources, as well as the
9 Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
10 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
11 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
12 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
13

14 INTRODUCED BY: Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

15 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘okūpa‘a (Native Rights)

16 ACTION: _____

1
2 WHEREAS, this lack of due diligence on the part of DPP and the absence of effective
3 coordination between DPP and SHPD continues to this day, as is evident in the following report;
4

5 “Iwi were encountered in June 2023 during the excavation of a Ka‘imi St. swimming
6 pool for which DPP had issued a permit without SHPD consultation. Workers found
7 bones in a pile of excavated sand next to the pit, in a load of sand being trucked to
8 Waimānalo as fill for two horse corrals, and in sand that had already been spread at those
9 paddocks. It took “a couple of days” before the contractor notified SHPD at which time
10 SHPD archaeologists recovered additional bones from the pit, back piles, and excavation
11 machinery. These archaeologists reported that the workers had already collected some of
12 the bones themselves (including a long bone from Waimānalo); the abuse continued
13 when the entire collection of bones was relocated to a temporary burial pit by the same
14 unsupervised crew. An archaeologist was then hired by the homeowner to monitor the
15 remainder of the project and the further recovery of iwi in Waimānalo and onsite
16 backdirt, but not before the construction crew had dug and poured a dozen deck footings
17 and excavated an electrical trench – all without the oversight of the SHPD mandated
18 archaeologist” (Alvarez 2023); and
19

20 WHEREAS, this Ka‘imi St. debacle occurred within a seven-block section of the Kailua
21 sand berm that is bordered by Makawao and Ka‘imi where more than 125 iwi kūpuna had al-
22 ready been unearthed since 1933, including three that were encountered in 2006 during pool con-
23 struction that occurred directly across the street from the most recent Ka‘imi St. disturbance; and
24

25 WHEREAS, many of these burials reports are accessible by Google search, thus raising
26 concern as to why DPP – with paid employees and considerably more access than private
27 citizens to these documents – has been unable to identify such obvious sand berm hot spots and
28 abide by long-standing Hawai‘i Revised Statutes and Hawai‘i Administrative Rules; and
29

30 WHEREAS, on July 17, 2023, Governor Josh Green issued an Emergency Proclamation
31 Relating to Housing which originally suspended Hawaii Revised Statutes Chapter 6E, but the
32 suspension was removed in the subsequent Second Emergency Proclamation Relating to
33 Affordable Housing; and
34

35 WHEREAS, the Governor’s Emergency Proclamation does not affect the primary
36 purpose of this resolution, which identifies and seeks to address long-standing and continuing
37 deficiencies in DPP’s permitting process that exist outside of and beyond the parameters of the
38 proclamation; and
39

40 WHEREAS, in mid-2023, the O‘ahu Historic Preservation Commission (OHPC) was es-
41 tablished and its members appointed and confirmed; and
42

43 WHEREAS, the purposes of the OHPC include advising the DPP in carrying out their
44 historic preservation responsibilities and ensuring that development projects do not adversely im-
45 pact iwi kūpuna; and
46

1 WHEREAS, the commission’s powers include: 1- establishing a DPP-integrated invento-
2 ry of historic properties and archaeological sites, and 2- adopting rules and regulations to avoid,
3 minimize, or mitigate potentially adverse impacts to our iwi kūpuna at these sensitive sites.
4

5 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
6 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
7 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the O‘ahu Historic Preservation Commission
8 to identify the sand berm of Kailua, O‘ahu, as a highly sensitive area of significant adverse
9 impact to iwi kūpuna and to adopt administrative rules ensuring that all Kailua sand berm
10 projects submitted to the City and County of Honolulu’s Department of Planning and Permitting
11 be routed to the State Historic Preservation Division for timely review and protection; and
12

13 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the O‘ahu Historic Preservation Commission adopt
14 similar rules for other highly sensitive areas of O‘ahu where Jaucus sand burials are found in
15 heavy concentrations and where oversight by the DPP is lacking; and
16

17 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
18 O‘ahu Historic Preservation Commission Chair Kēhau Abad, City Council member Esther
19 Kia‘āina, State Representatives Lisa Marten and Natalia Hussey-Burdick, State Senators Jarrett
20 Keohokalole and Chris Lee, Kailua Neighborhood Board Chair Bill Hicks, O‘ahu Island Burial
21 Council Chair Kamana‘o Mills, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the
22 State Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject
23 matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on
24 Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Of-vice of Hawaiian Affairs, and all
25 County Mayors.
26

27 INTRODUCED BY: Kailua HCC

28 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘okūpa‘a (Native Rights)

29 ACTION: _____

1 the following considerations: 1) The Natural and Cultural Resources, 2) Traditional and
2 Customary Practices, 3) General Public Use, and 4) Commercial activities; and
3

4 WHEREAS, creating an automatic sunset provision for CBSFAs undermines all the work
5 and benefits that CBSFAs brings to the community and environment, as mentioned above.
6

7 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
8 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O‘ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikuā and the rising of
9 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October 2023, urging the State of Hawaii to continue to support the
10 establishment of Community Based Subsistence Fishing Areas and to include a route for relevant
11 and effective to the communities they serve, instead of an automatic sunset provision of CBSFA
12 designations; and
13

14 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
15 Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo, the State Department of Land and Natural Resources, as well as the
16 Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State House of
17 Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair
18 of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees
19 of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
20

21 INTRODUCED BY: Nā Hono a‘o Pi‘ilani (Maui Council)

22 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘okūpa‘a (Native Rights)

23 ACTION: _____

1 WHEREAS, the severe shortfall of affordable housing had been recognized as early as
2 1935, when the Territory of Hawai‘i passed Act 190, Session Laws of Hawaii 1935, creating the
3 Hawaii Housing Authority; and
4

5 WHEREAS, this shortfall has never been adequately addressed, contributing to a 1,200%
6 increase in home prices over the last 45 years, which is double the 600% growth in income over
7 the same period; and
8

9 WHEREAS, there is a large segment of the population that earns too much to qualify for
10 traditional affordable housing programs, yet too little to afford to buy or rent market rate
11 housing; and
12

13 WHEREAS, this gap is not being addressed by existing housing policy, rendering the
14 need for an increase in all housing for our local people all the more critical; and
15

16 WHEREAS, the gap population unable to afford housing in Hawaii includes essential
17 workers, such as healthcare, construction, and educational professionals, who are forced either to
18 move away from the state or to turn down opportunities to work in Hawai‘i in the first place; and
19

20 WHEREAS, the housing crisis is causing our state to lose talented local people to the
21 lower cost of living on the continental United States, pricing ourselves out of the market to
22 attract skilled workers, with 20 people leaving the state every day in 2022; and
23

24 WHEREAS, this population decline also includes a great loss in our native Hawaiian
25 population, more of whom, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, now live in the continental
26 United States than in Hawai‘i for the first time in the state's history; and
27

28 WHEREAS, the decrease in our Native Hawaiian population presents a serious danger to
29 the preservation of traditional culture, customs, and history; and
30

31 WHEREAS, Native Hawaiians represent approximately 21% of Hawaii's population;
32 however, they represent nearly 40% of the state's homeless population; and
33

34 WHEREAS, the poverty rate among Native Hawaiians is also significantly higher than
35 the poverty rate for all Hawai‘i residents, 12% compared to 9%, or 25% higher than the poverty
36 rate for the entire population (ALICE Report, Aloha United Way, 2022); and
37

38 WHEREAS, Native Hawaiians report the highest unemployment rates, lowest median
39 household incomes, and lowest homeownership rates as compared to all other Hawai‘i
40 households (American Community Survey, 2019); and
41

42 WHEREAS, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) is responsible for the
43 management of 203,500 acres of trust lands, 9,978 homestead leases statewide, and 46,560 lease
44 applications; however, over 29,124 applicants are on the waiting list, where many have
45 languished for decades waiting for residential, agricultural, or pastoral leases, and many have
46 died while waiting; and

1
2 WHEREAS, in a recent analysis of the DHHL waitlist, 46% of waitlist households were
3 cost burdened paying more than 30% of their monthly income toward housing (U.S. Department
4 of Housing and Urban Development, 2017), and 40% of native Hawaiians on the waitlist
5 reported being overcrowded; and
6

7 WHEREAS, on May 5, 2022, the Thirty-First State Legislature passed HB 2511 HD2
8 SD2 CDT, relating to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, which Governor David Y. Ige
9 signed into law as Act 279 on July 11, 2022; and
10

11 WHEREAS, the purpose of Act 279 (2022) is to provide the Department of Hawaiian
12 Home Lands a multi-pronged approach to eliminate the long-standing waiting list crisis,
13 appropriating \$600 million for this purpose.
14

15 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
16 at its 64th Annual Convention in Kālia, Waikīkī, O’ahu, in the malama of ‘Ikua and the rising of
17 ‘Olekūkolu, this 21st day of October, 2023, urging the U.S. Congress and the U.S. Department of
18 the Interior to amend the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920 as amended, by lowering
19 the qualifying Hawaiian blood quantum of one half to one thirty-second; and
20

21 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that lowering the blood quantum from 50% to 1/32
22 would fulfill the intent of our founder Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole; and
23

24 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that lowering the blood quantum from 50% to 1/32
25 aligns with Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole’s highest aspirations for his people - that it would
26 elevate the social and intellectual status of Hawaiians and increase pride in their heritage and
27 Hawaiian identity; and
28

29 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the the Association strongly believes that this action
30 will give kanaka who were forced to move out of state due to financial and economic distress the
31 chance to return to their birth sands to live, work and play in accordance with Prince Jonah
32 Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole’s wishes; and
33

34 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that certified copies of this resolution be transmitted to
35 U.S. Representative Jill Tokuda, U.S. Representative Ed Case, U.S. Senator Brian Schatz, U.S.
36 Senator Mazie Hirono, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, the Sovereign Council of Hawaiian
37 Homestead Associations (SCHHA), the Chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, as well
38 as the Governor of the State of Hawai‘i, President of the State Senate, Speaker of the State
39 House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter committee on Hawaiian
40 Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian affairs, Chair of the
41 Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County Mayors.
42

43 INTRODUCED BY: HCC of Honolulu

44 REFERRED TO: Kōmike Ho‘oilina Ali‘i (Benefits and Trust)

45 ACTION: _____

1 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the U.S. Small Business Administration is urged to
2 promulgate administrative rules to expand eligibility for Native Hawaiian Organizations for sole
3 source contracts for all federal agencies; and
4

5 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted to
6 Hawai'i Congressional Delegation, U.S. Small Business Administration, the Native Hawaiian
7 Organization Association, as well as the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, President of the State
8 Senate, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Chair of the State Senate subject matter
9 committee on Hawaiian Affairs, Chair of the State House subject matter committee on Hawaiian
10 Affairs, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and all County
11 Mayors.
12

13 INTRODUCED BY: Ke Kōmike Pō'aiapuni Waiwai (Economic Development)

14 REFERRED TO: Ke Kōmike Pō'aiapuni Waiwai (Economic Development)

15 ACTION: _____