

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation

Honoring Our Heritage



Ke Aloha O Ka Haka

*'O kou aloha nō Aia i ka lani A 'o Kou 'ua i'o He kōkolele hō'i
Kō'u noho mihi 'ana A pa'ahao 'ia 'O 'oe ku'u laka
Kou nani ko'u ko'o Uhai nānā 'ino'ino Nā kewa o kōnaka
Aka e kōkalo A ma'eika'e nō No laila e ka Haka*

JAMES & ABIGAIL CAMPBELL FAMILY FOUNDATION



James Campbell
1826-1900



**Abigail Kuaihelani
Maipinepine Campbell**
1859-1908

James Campbell was one of Hawai'i's foremost business pioneers and believed in the wise stewardship of land. He knew that caring for the land's resources wisely and efficiently would provide a better environment for growth and a better quality of life for Hawai'i's people. Mr. Campbell's wife, Abigail, was a kind woman whose generosity touched the lives of many elderly Hawaiians and other people in need.

Established in 1980, the James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation (Family Foundation) embraces the values and beliefs of James and Abigail Campbell by investing in Hawai'i's people and the communities that nurture them.

Over the years, the Family Foundation has had a great return on this investment — in the form of stronger families, more effective educational programs and an improved quality of life for the people of Hawai'i. In 2005, the Family Foundation, which is funded primarily by Campbell family members, was renamed the James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation to reaffirm the family's commitment to Hawai'i and its future well-being. It is dedicated to continuing the Family Foundation's work in memory of James and Abigail Campbell.

Thanks to the support of Campbell family members and friends, the Family Foundation's assets have grown to \$21,079,469.00 (unaudited).

James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation Board of Directors and Officers

President	Wendy B. Crabb
Vice President	Alice K. Shingle
Secretary	Alice F. Guild
Treasurer	Jonathan E. Staub
Assistant Secretary/ Grants Manager	D. Keola Lloyd
Assistant Treasurer	Landon H. W. Chun
Assistant Treasurer	Russell M. Chinen

Wendy B. Crabb
Alice F. Guild
Kapi'olani K. Marignoli
Marion Philpotts-Miller
Juliette K. Sheehan
Alice K. Shingle
Cynthia K. Sorenson
Jonathan E. Staub
Timothy J. Brauer

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: HONORING OUR HERITAGE



The James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation (Family Foundation) is deeply rooted in the history and heritage of James and Abigail Campbell, both an integral part of Hawai'i's history. The Campbells cared deeply for their island home and their influence was felt repeatedly in Hawai'i's history and seen constantly in Abigail's care of the Hawaiian people. Beginning with James Campbell's arrival in 1850 to the present, the Campbells have always felt a sense of responsibility to the broader community and have committed to making it a better place for all, especially those in greatest need. This is the Family Foundation's legacy.

Guided by this legacy, our 2018 grants were carefully selected to support community organizations that are engaged in working to support our communities and who offer opportunity-filled and culturally rooted educational and training programs that lead to jobs so that everyone has an opportunity to be healthy and successful. In 2018, our grants totaled \$1,289,076, and were focused on education, youth and their families, Hawaiian culture, and the health and welfare of the broader community.

We highlight four organizations in this report, starting with Iolani Palace, where the Family Foundation is helping to fund a gallery exhibit that preserves our islands' history, culture and values by telling Hawai'i's unique story. The gallery has special significance to the Campbell family, as it will highlight James Campbell's story and his role in Hawai'i's development. A second grant is supporting AMVETS Post #4's outreach program, which tells an inspiring story of veterans helping veterans, especially Hawaiian veterans suffering from addiction, drugs and homelessness. Island Pacific Academy's grant is giving the school the tools it needs to educate a new generation of students who must be prepared to adapt to a fast-changing digital world. On the Leeward coast, our grant will help the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center expand its family-style brand of healthcare to the growing community at a new and much larger James & Abigail Campbell Clinic in Nānākuli.

All of this has been made possible by the generosity of our core contributors, the Campbell family, and the other contributors who have supported our Family Foundation over the years. We are deeply grateful, and will honor our heritage by continuing this important work in the family's name. This is our legacy.

Mahalo,
Wendy B. Crabb
President

Telling Hawai'i's Story

Iolani Palace (Palace) — the only royal palace in all the United States; the residence of Hawai'i's last reigning monarchs until the overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani in 1893; the headquarters of the Provisional Government after the overthrow; and in decades later, the capitol building for the Republic, Territory, and eventually the State of Hawai'i until 1969, when the state government moved to the current State Capitol building.

Following the move, Lili'uokalani Kawananakoa Morris, a Campbell family member, formed a group of volunteer citizens known as the Friends of Iolani Palace to restore the Palace to its former elegance and glory. Her daughter, Abigail Kekaulike Kawananakoa, succeeded her as president of the Friends.

Since that time, Campbell family members have been actively involved in the Palace's renovation. But it would prove to be much more than a renovation. The deeper purpose behind it was “to preserve, restore, interpret, share, and celebrate the unique culture, historical, and spiritual qualities of Iolani Palace and its grounds for the benefit of native Hawaiians, the people of Hawai'i, and the world.”

The restoration project also has special significance for the Campbell family, as both James and Abigail Campbell were staunch royalists who were against annexation and supported the effort to reinstate Queen Lili'uokalani.

The initial restoration task was to create an exact replica of the two main floors of the Palace as it was when kings and queens ruled Hawai'i in the late 1880s and 1890s. While today's exhibits are spectacular, another ambitious task is now taking shape under the guidance of the Friends, who are spearheading the creation of ground floor galleries that will tell the broader story of Hawai'i that surrounds the story of the Palace.

The story starts with Hawai'i after western contact and traces the development of the islands through Territorial days, statehood and on through to the present. The islands' growth is a fascinating study of its various economic interests, from the whaling industry and the sandalwood trade, to the sugar and pine industries, and how those economic shifts impacted Hawai'i's relationships with the world. Central to this evolution has been the many key players who, over the decades, have had a profound impact on Hawai'i as it flourished into what it is today. One of these players was James Campbell, the entrepreneur and visionary businessman who, as much as anyone else, influenced the direction of Hawai'i's growth — culminating in the development of the City of Kapolei and its surrounding communities.

“It was this story of Hawai'i's history that we asked the Campbell Family Foundation to support since it is really their family's story as much as any other family in Hawai'i. The Palace was thrilled when the Family Foundation granted us \$250,000 to support this important project which will round out the Palace's exhibits and the Palace's own story,” said former Friends Board president Robbie Alm.

Alm said, “The histories of James S. Campbell, of his wife Abigail Kuaihelani Maipinepine, and of their four surviving children Abigail Wahiikaahuula, Alice Kamokila, Muriel Kuaihelani, and Beatrice Umiulaokaahumanu, are deeply entwined with the history of Hawai'i and the history of the Palace. Without the work of the members of the Campbell family, it is highly doubtful that the Palace would be anything like it is today, if it were even still standing.”

This work continues today with family members Lissa Guild Eveleth serving as president of the Friends of Iolani Palace board of directors, and Julie Crabb as a board member.

Alā e huikala A ma'ema'e nō No laila e ka Haku



“I’m proud to follow in the footsteps of those family members who have led the Friends of Iolani Palace from its beginning. I’m also grateful for the many contributions Campbell family members have made over the years, culminating in this gift from the James and Abigail Campbell Family Foundation,” said Eveleth. “It’s my hope that family members will continue the legacy of our parents and grandparents to insure that the Palace and its story remain a vibrant part of Hawai‘i’s history.”



Photo credit: Friends of Iolani Palace

Serving Our Veterans

As World War II was winding down in 1944, nine WWII veterans clubs banded together and founded The American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS). Its mission was to represent the interests and safeguard the entitlements of veterans who served honorably during the war in all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces. Three years later, AMVETS became the first veterans service organization to be chartered by the U.S. Congress. Since that time the AMVETS charter has been amended several times to include veterans who served in different eras and wars. Today, AMVETS is open to any service member currently serving, or who has honorably served from World War II to the present, including the National Guard and Reserves.

AMVETS has special significance in Hawai'i, as it was here that America entered World War II with the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Today, AMVETS is active in the state, with five posts that bear the names of locations closely tied to the WWII era — USS Arizona, Ewa Battlefield, Barbers Point, Pearl Harbor, and O'ahu. These posts serve the interests of veterans and their families by getting them the help they need to secure the benefits they are entitled to, and by advocating for them throughout the process. AMVETS Post #4 in Pearl Harbor/Kapolei is a good example of the services AMVETS provides.

Headed by its executive director and commander, Michael Ferreira, Post #4's veterans outreach program is deeply involved in serving homeless veterans and their families in the Kapolei area — although they also serve non-veterans that need help.

“We work with outreach groups from health insurance companies that go out to homeless veterans in Kapolei,” said Ferreira. “We provide them with hygiene kits and homeless and veteran services information. I would say we come into contact with as many as 50 veterans on a monthly basis. There are several that we help on a on-going basis.”





Left to right: Ron Lam, 1st Vice Commander Hawai'i Department Post; Adjutant, Michael Mesot, Pearl Harbor Post #4; Commander, Donovan Lazarus Hawai'i Department Post; Commander, Michael Ferreira, Pearl Harbor Post #4.

Ferreira said that the service in greatest demand in for housing. His post has fostered a relationship with a company in Kapolei that has developed affordable studio apartments near the homeless shelters. The units are new one-person studios that rent for \$650.

Outreach is a crucial part of their veterans services, particularly in Kapolei which has a large number of Hawaiian veterans. Most of them are suffering from addiction and alcoholism, and have not sought treatment or even contacted the Veterans Administration. Post #4 is well on its way to extending its outreach with an incident command vehicle it recently got from the Honolulu Police Department. A low mileage vehicle in excellent condition, it has a private air conditioned office for intake interviews, as well as a toilet and shower for hygiene services and donated clothes that help to restore veterans' dignity. The only thing the vehicle needed to make it fully operational was office and internet equipment, as well as registration, insurance and a safety inspection. A Family Foundation grant of \$9,535.00 has made it possible for Ferreira to put the vehicle into service.

"We intent to go out as we have been and identify Hawaiian veterans who are homeless, or in danger of becoming homeless to ensure that they are receiving the services they are entitled it, and advocating for them," said Ferreira. "This grant means that we have been able to go out to where veterans are to provide a hand up and not just a handout."

The Connected Generation

Today's youngest generation doesn't know a time before Google, YouTube, iPhones and social media. They move seamlessly from laptops to iPads to smartphones on multiple platforms virtually every moment of the day, both sharing and creating content with their online communities. This is the connected generation. And considering that the top jobs today did not exist ten years ago, and most likely will not in the future, how do you educate these digitally tech savvy young people for a future that we can't even imagine today?

Island Pacific Academy (IPA) has been working on strategies that will prepare their students for this unknown future. With the help of a \$150,000 Family Foundation grant, the school is engaged in an initiative it calls "Retooling Our Tool Boxes." IPA is focused on preparing students to be socially and emotionally intelligent; to become adept in problem solving; and because they only know a world of interactive, highly immersive video content, to prepare teachers to teach them using immersive and adaptive technology. IPA is preparing them to meet and create their own futures.

To accomplish this, the grant will be used to provide a technologically robust, nimble learning environment at IPA. It will be used to upgrade IPA's technology infrastructure for quicker and safer internet access for the entire school community. It will give students the resources and technology they need to be successful in an entirely digital world. It will help teachers renew their teaching skills through professional development to learn about technology-based best practices.

"Through this generous grant opportunity from Family Foundation, we are able to continue and build on our efforts to educate students for careers and professions that have not been created yet, using technology that has not been invented yet, and to solve problems that we don't know are problems yet," said Head of School Gerald Teramae. Another important application of this grant is

creating a safe school environment — one of the top priorities of parents, who understandably are concerned about the new reality of school violence. A portion of the grant has been used to install motion detection cameras around the campus to track movement in and around the campus via the Internet. Visitors must be buzzed in at a security checkpoint entrance at the school's entrance. And a public address sound system and increased bandwidth at wireless access points across the campus keep students, teachers and staff connected in case of emergencies.



While this retooling effort is mainly technology-based, how do teachers use it to engage their students in ways that are relevant, exciting and impactful — ways that they will remember for a long time? Here are some examples:

- Second graders learn what it takes to make a community by engaging with different community members. Here, they were matched with senior residents at 'Ilima at Lehano Senior Living, where they spent time getting to know them. The students then created a short video of their experience.
- Grade 4 students used their iPads in art class to record themselves drawing. They created how-to-draw videos using time-lapse photography, voice-over audio, and video editing software on their iPads.
- Using their iPads to research and then record the construction and use of an umu for their class luau, these 4th graders integrated culture and business practices to develop this project as a business venture. The “umu” is an above-ground imu.
- Fifth graders used their imaginations to create a living, interactive American Revolution Museum set up at the Tokai College auditorium. They used different art forms (visual, digital, performance, music, and culinary) to explore the history, events and experiences of that time in American history — all told from their points of view. (Photos & video)



Where Patients are Their Family

With one doctor and five staff working out of a temporary location, the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center (WCCHC) opened in 1972 to provide health care for residents on the Wai'anae Coast. Today, WCCHC has a flourishing main campus and satellite clinics in Wai'anae, Nānākuli, Ewa, Kapolei, and Waipahu that serve more than 38,000 patients—67% of them at or below the poverty level.

WCCHC's satellite clinics were developed in response to the expanding needs of a growing population. Thanks to support from the Family Foundation, the first of these satellite clinics, the James & Abigail Campbell Clinic, opened in Nānākuli.

The Clinic's medical and support staff have a special relationship with their patients, due in great part to their long tenure as the community's "go to" healthcare providers.

Dr. Kenneth Thourson, one of the Clinic's primary care providers, has been helping people from this location since it first opened 28 years ago. He also lives on the Wai'anae Coast and it's not unusual for him to bump into patients while shopping at Tamura's. If they haven't been in for a checkup, he will often encourage them to call the Clinic to make an appointment.

"Dr. Thourson always says that our patients are our family," shared Julie Barragan, the Clinic's team office manager, who has been at the clinic since 1994. "Dr. Thourson and I realized recently that we have been providing care for four generations of families here on the Wai'anae Coast."

Dr. Terri Kakugawa, an osteopathic doctor, is another long timer who has worked at the clinic for two decades. Many of the staff have also worked there for years and live in the community.



Dr. Christina Adams, another provider at the Clinic, grew up on the Wai'anae Coast and still lives in the community. A Wai'anae High School graduate, she studied to become a doctor and returned 10 years ago to serve her community. She is also a wonderful example to young people in the community when they learn that she's a local "girl" who not only made good, but also came home to serve.

This special relationship with patients has helped spur steady growth at the Clinic. In 2018, it provided care for 3,894 patients through 14,760 patient visits. Increasing demand coupled with projected growth has meant that the current clinic space would not continue to meet long-term need. As a result, there is a plan to build a larger Nānākuli satellite clinic at the new Nānākuli Village Shopping Center.



The new clinic will occupy 13,000 sq. ft. of space and will consist of 14 exam rooms for primary care, four behavioral health counseling rooms, and offices for registered dietitians, care enabling and patient assistance services staff. Completion is set for September 2020.

Thanks to WCCHC's longtime relationship with the Family Foundation, a \$500,000 multi-year grant will help to cover the costs of purchasing clinic equipment and furniture. While the new clinic will be unrecognizable from the current location, the name will remain the same -- the James & Abigail Campbell Clinic.

“For our many patients in Nānākuli, this beautiful new clinic will include expanded services delivered in a caring environment,” said Richard Bettini, WCCHC president and CEO. “It would not be possible without the continuing and generous support from the James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation.”

Grants

EDUCATION

Book Trust	\$	10,000
DreamHouse 'Ewa Beach		15,000
Elevating and Celebrating Effective Teaching and Teachers (Campbell/Kapolei)		5,000
Island Pacific Academy		150,000
Reading is Fundamental		20,000
Searider Productions Foundation		25,000
Teach For America - Hawai'i		50,000
UH Foundation		
JACFF Scholarships		38,000
UHWO Teacher Education		28,316
UHWO Early College Summer		30,000
Wai'anae Community Development Corporation dba MA'O Farms		25,000
Wai'anae High School		61,625
Subtotal	\$	457,941

HAWAIIAN

Friends of Iolani Palace*	\$	50,000
Ka'ala Farm, Inc.		40,000
Lanikūhonua Cultural Institute		30,000
Ulu A'e Learning Center		20,000
Wai'anae Economic Development Council		11,600
Subtotal	\$	151,600

YOUTH

Kupu	\$	50,000
Subtotal	\$	50,000

OTHER

AmVets Hawaii	\$	9,535
Hawaii FoodBank, Inc.		15,000
Project Vision Hawai'i		10,000
Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center*		100,000
Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center (Keiki Produce Prescription and Makeke Farms Market)		10,000
Subtotal	\$	144,535

MATCHING GRANT

Valley of the Rainbows	\$	35,000
Subtotal	\$	35,000

MULTI-YEAR GRANTS

Assets School (3rd of 3 equal payments)	\$	50,000
Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii (2nd of 2 equal payments)		50,000
Hale Kipa (3rd of 5 equal payments)		50,000
Hawaiian Humane Society (2nd of 5 equal payments)		50,000
National Kidney Foundation (3rd of 3 equal payments)		50,000
The Queen's Medical Center – West O'ahu (5th of 5 equal payments)		200,000
Subtotal	\$	450,000

Total	\$	1,289,076
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* Awarded in 2018, but distribution to begin in 2019.

James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation 2018 Members

Georgina J. Allred
Jennifer R. Avina
Suzanne M. Avina
Kaione Crabb
Kaiwi Crabb
Kristin Crabb
Wendy B. Crabb
Lissa Guild Eveleth
Cynthia C. Foster
Hugh B. Foster
Ryan C. Foster
Darcie W. Gray
James W. Growney
Alice F. Guild
Diane S. Guild
Maric D. Guild
Walter F. Guild
Elizabeth D. Hare
Van C. Hare
Kari Allred Jones
Edward Kawanakoa, Jr.
Quentin K. Kawanakoa
Pamala D. Keller
Howatt P. King
James T. King
Thomas D. King, Jr.

Helen Bailey Ledesma
Esmeralda Marignoli
Kapi'olani K. Marignoli
Beatrice C. McKinney
Alicia S. Morris
Ronald L. Olson
Blair K. Paterson
Nicole W. Pedersen
Gail S. Peterson
Douglas M. Philpotts
Marion Philpotts-Miller
William G. Philpotts
Dorna M. Robinson
Alice K. Robinson
Alice P. Sheehan
Juliette K. Sheehan
Alice K. Shingle
Muriel C. Shingle
Cynthia K. Sorenson
Jonathan E. Staub
Jonathan R. Sutherland
Vikki Lyn Olson Venable
Eliza K. Wilcox
Gaylord H. Wilcox
G.J. Liloa Willard
Priscilla Witt



POLICIES

The Family Foundation will only consider requests from organizations which qualify as non-profit, tax-exempt “public charities” under Section 501(c)(3) and 170(b) of the Internal Revenue Code.

GRANT GUIDELINES

The Family Foundation supports projects in the following areas:

Youth	Programs that address the challenges of young people.
Education	Support for public schools, early childhood education and environmental stewardship.
Hawaiian	Support for programs that promote values and the health and welfare of Hawaiians.

Priority is given to programs located in or serving communities in the following areas of West O’ahu: Ewa/Ewa Beach, Kapolei, Makakilo and the Wai’anae Coast.

The following types of requests are eligible for consideration:

- Support for special projects that are not part of an organization’s ongoing operations.
- Program support when unforeseen circumstances have affected the financial base of an organization.
- Financial assistance to purchase items such as office equipment and to fund minor repairs and renovations.

The Family Foundation will not consider funding for: individuals, endowments, sectarian or religious programs, loans, political activities or highly technical research projects.

Requests from previous will be evaluated competitively with other requests. Only one request per organization will ordinarily be considered in a calendar year. Funds are usually not committed for more than one year at a time.



APPLYING FOR A GRANT

Previous grantees must submit final reports before applying for new funding.

To apply for a grant, summarize the following information in a two- to three-page proposal letter:

- The nature and purpose of your organization.
- The objectives of your program. Please include the grant amount requested and the proposed use of funds.
- A brief outline on how you plan to accomplish your objectives.
- A statement of a community problem, need or opportunity that this project will address.
- The duration for which Family Foundation funds are needed.
- Other sources of funding currently being sought and future funding sources.
- Methods used to measure the program’s effectiveness.

In addition to the proposal letter, submit a copy of the following:

- Internal Revenue Service notification of tax-exempt status.
- Most recent annual financial statement.
- List of the current Board of Directors.
- The project’s proposed budget.

We require only one (1) copy of your complete grant proposal package.

WRITTEN REPORT

If your grant is approved, the Family Foundation will require:

- A formal acknowledgment of receipt of the contribution.
- A written report summarizing the outcome of the project.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Your grant application must be postmarked by:
February 1 for the April/May meeting;
August 1 for the October/November meeting.

Where to Send Your Grant Proposal:

The Board of Directors
The James & Abigail Campbell Family Foundation
James Campbell Building, Suite 200
1001 Kamokila Boulevard
Kapolei, Hawai’i 96707

FOR MORE INFORMATION

These guidelines are also available online at this link:
www.campbellfamilyfoundation.org

Or contact: D. Keola Lloyd

E-mail: keolal@jamescampbell.com



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