

Some Hawaiian health agencies and programs

Ali'i (Chiefs) Trusts – refers to trust legacies of Hawaiian monarchs and chiefs of which revenues from these trusts are used to perpetuate the respective mission of each trust. Referenced in this journal are The Queen Emma Foundation, The Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Lunalilo Trust and the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust.

Alu Like, Inc. – a Hawaiian social service agency with headquarters on O'ahu

E Ola Mau – a non-profit Hawaiian organization comprised of both western health care providers and Hawaiian traditional healers

E Ola Mau – The Native Hawaiian Health Needs Study – A comprehensive health assessment of Native Hawaiians conducted in 1985, focusing on medical, nutrition/dental, mental health, and cultural issues.

Hawaii State Primary Care Association (HSPCA) – founded in 1939 this private, non-profit provides training and technical support to Hawaii's ten community health centres, advocates for access to quality primary health care.

Ho'ola Hou (Health Renewal for Kupuna through Self-Care) – funded by the Queen Emma Foundation to “encourage and empower *na kupuna* to take a more active role in managing their own health and to learn ways to manage existing chronic conditions through self-care.

Ho'ola Lahui Hawaii'i – One of five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems in the state, targeting services to Native Hawaiians on the island of Kauai.

Ke Ola Pono No Na Kupuna (Good Health by Healthy Living) – senior meal sites operated under Hawaii's federal-funded meal site program under the Older Americans Act (OAA) of 1965

Hui Malama Ola Na O'iwi – One of five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems in the state, targeting services to Native Hawaiians on the island of Hawaii.

Hui No Ke Ola Pono – One of five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems in the state, targeting services to Native Hawaiians on the island of Maui.

JABSOM – John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawaii.

Ke Ola Mamo – One of five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems in the state, targeting services to Native Hawaiians on the island of O'ahu.

Kokua Na 'Ohana Me Na Mea Pa'ani" (Helping the Family Through Play) – A program which was implemented from 1990-1996 by the University of Hawaii School of Nursing and funded by the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Division of the Hawaii State Department of Health.

Kulia Ola Kino Maika'i (Strive for Good Health) – Lifestyle program of the Native Hawaiian diabetes Intervention Program

Kupuna La'au Lapa'au O Hawaii'i – statewide organization of Kupuna La'au Lapa'au founded in 1991

Lunalilo Estate – see Ali'i Trusts

Na Pu'uwai – One of five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems in the state, targeting services to Native Hawaiians on the islands of Moloka'i and Lana'i.

Native Hawaiian Health Care Act of 1988 – Public Law 100-579, reauthorized in 1992 as Public Law 102-396 (S. 2681) Federal legislation addressing the poor health status of Native Hawaiians through the development of Papa Ola Lokahi and five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems servicing the islands of O'ahu, Hawaii, Maui, Kaua'i and Moloka'i and Lana'i combined, and the Native Hawaiian Health professional's Scholarship Program.

The Native Hawaiian Scholarship Program – developed in 1990, to address the shortage of Native Hawaiian health professionals who serve Native Hawaiians in the state of Hawaii. The program provides scholarships for health professional training as physicians, dentists, nurses, nutritionists, physicians' assistants, social workers and public health educators. Recipients pay back their scholarships by serving in a federally designated shortage area in Hawaii upon completion of training.

OMB Directive 15 – Federal classification of peoples by ethnicity. Currently there are 5 categories including: African American, Asian, Caucasian, Native Americans, and Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders. Prior to 1997, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders were aggregated with Asians in the Asian/Pacific Islanders category.

Papa Ola Lokahi – Established with the enactment of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act, Papa Ola Lokahi serves as the oversight agency for the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems and provides advocacy, training and technical support.

Queen Emma Foundation – see Ali'i Trusts

Queen Lili'uokalani Children Center – see Ali'i Trusts □

He ala iki ko kahuna.

A kahuna has a narrow trail.

A kahuna should mind and be careful of what he does.

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