A message from our Co-Founders

Aloha!

20 years of Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation! What an amazing two decades it has been! Developing a nonprofit organization in Hawaiʻi has meant growing partnerships and friendships that are rooted in the common goal of working to make the future greener and brighter for all of our keiki. It has been the honor of our lifetime to work alongside such an inspiring staff, board, and dedicated volunteer base striving towards this common vision.

As we see the first generation of students that began the journey with us in elementary school, now all grown up and entering the world as stewards of the earth, it’s not always easy to quantify the impact Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation has had on their lives. We hope that the information in this 20 Year Impact Report can help to paint the picture of the work it takes to foster a more engaged and compassionate community.

We look forward to many more years of working alongside all of you.

Mahalo,
Kim & Jack Johnson
Celebrating 20 Years of Impact
Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation (KHF) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 2003 by Kim and Jack Johnson, that supports environmental education in the schools and communities of Hawai‘i.

We provide opportunities that enhance appreciation for and understanding of the environment to inspire lifelong stewards of the earth.

KHF cultivates long-lasting behavior change around sustainability by engaging students, educators, families, and community in hands-on environmental stewardship. We provide inspiration, resources, experiences, and connections that:

- Promote Local & Healthy Food Awareness, Production & Consumption
- Empower Viable Waste Reduction Practices & Systems
- Foster ʻĀina- & Place-Based Respect, Understanding, and Practice
Focusing on **food**, **waste**, and **place**, KHF’s multifaceted programming includes multiple touch points that drive **long-term** behavior change.
Promoting Local and Healthy Food Awareness, Production and Consumption

- 27,900 ʻĀINA In Schools Garden, Compost & Nutrition Lessons
- 40,671 Student Visits to Farms, Loʻi, & Loko Iʻa
- 12,480 Student Cooking Experiences with ʻĀINA Chefs
- 578 Families Participated in Virtual Cooking Workshops in Fall 2020
- 2,626 Student Hours on the Kōkua Learning Farm
- 242 ʻĀINA-Themed Family & Community Outreach Events at Schools Serving Thousands of Students & their Families
- 3,371 Volunteer Experiences have taken place at Kōkua Learning Farm Workdays, helping to plant & harvest countless pounds of local food
Empowering Viable Waste Reduction Practices and Systems

- **1.3M** Recyclables collected at 3R's School Recycling Drives & 116,200 lbs of Debris collected at Plastic Free Hawaiʻi Beach Clean-ups

- **13,900** Student Experiences in PFH & 3Rs School Activities & Presentations

- **299,000** Plastic Free Hawaiʻi Reusable Tools distributed through: Donations to Schools & Community Events, Retail Partner Sales, Kōkua General Store Sales

- **46,000** Reusable Cups distributed & Filtered Water refill stations provided at 138 Community Events

- **5,050** Students from 61 Schools & Organizations have created 83 Murals to share the Plastic Free message with their Communities

- **2,600** ‘ĀINA In Schools Composting Lessons teaching students about Aerobic Composting, Vermicomposting & Bokashi

- **2,939** Second-hand items were sold, swapped, upcycled or repaired in Kōkua General Store’s First Year
PLACE

Fostering ‘Āina- and Place-Based Respect, Understanding and Practice

- 100,000 Field Trip Experiences funded by 1,195 Field Trip Grants Connected Keiki to Destinations Throughout Hawai‘i
- Over 3,000 Kalo Huli Distributed to ‘Āina Schools for Planting on Campus & 1,173 Kalo Huli Distributed to the Community
- 2,560 ‘ĀINA In Schools Hawaiian Garden Lessons Connecting Keiki to Cultural Foods, Plants, & Growing Practices
- 1,598 Native Plants Planted on the Kōkua Learning Farm & 17 Varieties Distributed to the Community
- 2,220 Volunteers have given 8,386 hours at 142 Workdays Caring for Kōkua Learning Farm
- 420 Students Participated in 14 Farm Field Trips at the Kōkua Learning Farm
- 55 Students Have Participated in 6 Kōkua Learning Farm Youth Internship Cohorts
Our Reach

Since 2003, 287 Hawaiʻi Schools Have Participated in One or More KHF Programs

86% of Hawaiʻi Public & Public Charter Schools have participated in at least one KHF Program
Our History

KÖKUA HAWAI‘I FOUNDATION FOUNDED
2003
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‘ĀINA IN SCHOOLS PROGRAM BEGINS
2004
First Kōkua Field Trip Grants are made to schools

KÖKUA EARTH ACTION PROJECTS KICK OFF
2005
Kōkua Project Grant Program launches, helping Hawai‘i teachers to pay for supplies and trainings for their environmental education initiatives

FIRST KÖKUA FESTIVAL
2006
The first annual Kōkua Festival is held, raising funds to establish Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation

3RS SCHOOL PROGRAM LAUNCHES
2007
3Rs School Program launches, providing recycling collection bins and a pickup service to O‘ahu schools

PLASTIC FREE "HALE‘IWA" PROGRAM LAUNCHES
2008
Plastic Free Hale‘iwa launches, with 55 businesses in Hale‘iwa Town pledging to stop using single-use plastics

KOHUKA PROJECT GRANTS
2007-2008
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PLASTIC FREE HALE‘IWA BECOMES PLASTIC FREE HAWAI‘I
2009
Plastic Free Hale‘iwa expands to become Plastic Free Hawai‘i, including a Plastic Free Schools component aiming to reduce single-use plastics on school campuses, which was launched at the 5th International Marine Debris Conference with 100 students from across the state.

Best of Kōkua Festival Album Released
2010
Best of Kōkua Festival Album featuring tracks from the 2004-2010 festivals is released as a benefit for Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation. Hawaiian Islands tour promotes the album and KHF on Oahu, Big Island, Kauai & Maui.

3RS SCHOOL RECYCLING DRIVES
2012
In January 2013, KHF kicks off monthly 3Rs School Recycling Drives at 3R’s participating schools across O‘ahu

WATER REFILL STATIONS
2013
Plastic Free Hawai‘i’s water refill station makes its debut at the Keiki Great Aloha Run

FIRST RECYCLING DRIVER
2013

Neighbors and friends gather for a pule 'āina & planting of the first 'ulu tree at Kōkua Learning Farm; farm cleanup and restoration workdays begin.

IUCN WORLD CONSERVATION CONGRESS
KHF was instrumental in greening the IUCN World Conservation Congress (WCC), which was attended by over 10,000 international and local leaders in conservation. KHF also partnered with organizers in engaging over 1,000 students at two WCC youth events. The Hawai‘i Youth Sustainability Challenge was established as a result of this event.

PLASTIC BAG BAN
In anticipation of O‘ahu’s upcoming Plastic Bag Ban, PFH staff train 170 K-12 students in tote bag giveaway outreach. These students and other volunteers distribute over 11,100 PFH branded reusable tote bags across the island.

2017-2018 HAWAII YOUTH SUSTAINABILITY CHALLENGE LAUNCHES
PLASTIC FREE HAWAII FIRST YOUTH SUMMIT
Plastic Free Hawai‘i’s first Youth Summit at Kahuku reached over 200 students.

KŌKUA FESTIVAL 2020 LIVE FROM HOME
Online festival is held on Earth Day, raising funds for KHF and the following programs to promote food security and sustainable food systems in Hawai‘i: Aloha Harvest, Chef Hui Give & Go Community Meal Program, and the Full Calabash Fund.

KHF finds our new home in Hale‘iwa & embarks on an organizational assessment & rebrand.

Our New Home

First 'Āina Educator Trainings for Teachers statewide
55 educators from 5 islands train to take ‘Āina garden, composting, and nutrition curricula to their schools.

'ĀINA IN SCHOOLS WASTE AUDITS
KHF partners with Hawai‘i Department of Education to complete baseline cafeteria waste audits at 9 of the 15 Kaua‘i public schools.

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ʻĀINA IN SCHOOLS GROWS TO 15 PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

First Farm to School Month in Hawai‘i
In 2017, October is officially declared Farm to School Month in Hawai‘i.

10 YEARS OF KŌKUA FIELD TRIP GRANTS
From 2005-2015, 50,000 students participate in KHF-funded field trips.

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We Need Nature
And our future is in our hands.
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Project Grants support teachers & students in advancing their environmental education goals & pursuing innovative stewardship projects in & out of the classroom.

3Rs School Program
The 3Rs School Program empowers students to engage & educate their school community about the 3Rs: reduce, reuse, recycle.

‘ĀINA In Schools
‘ĀINA In Schools is a farm to school initiative that connects children to their local land, waters, and food to grow a healthier Hawai‘i.

Kōkua Learning Farm Youth Internship
The Farm Internship program provides on-farm training to build skills around agroecology, food production, soil health & culinary explorations.

Plastic Free Hawai‘i
Plastic Free Hawai‘i seeks to minimize single-use plastics by educating & empowering schools, businesses & community members across Hawai‘i.

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Kōkua Community Center
The Kōkua Community Center will be a gathering place for the community to learn, share skills, stories and ideas, through workshops, classes and other learning opportunities!

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Kōkua Backyard Garden
The Kōkua Backyard Garden will be a welcoming edible and native landscape where the community can come to learn and draw inspiration to cultivate household food production and composting skills.
The 3Rs School Program, is KHF's first program, established in 2003. In 2013 we added 3Rs School Recycling Drives. This program empowers students to engage and educate their school community about the 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle).

Since 2003, 101 O‘ahu schools have participated in the 3Rs School Program.

84 O‘ahu schools have participated in the Campus Recycling component of the program.

Since 2013, 180 3Rs School Recycling Drives have been held at 65 O‘ahu schools.

1,492 student volunteers at 3Rs School Recycling Drives.
"I've recycled at countless recycling drives with Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation and experiencing the community come together to reduce waste and promote a healthier environment is an amazing thing!"

- 3Rs School Recycling Drive Volunteer

Since 2013, 1,331,850 pounds of waste have been collected at 3Rs School Recycling Drives that’s around 24 humpback whales!

3Rs Recycling Drives
2022-2023 Material Snapshot

- Metals & E-Waste make up the majority of items collected; other items include clothing & household items, confidential documents, HI-5 beverage containers, and used cooking oil
Schools on all islands are eligible to apply for up to $1,000 per school year for field trip support.

Established in 2005, Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation Field Trip Grants give schools financial assistance to bring students to outdoor sites where they can experience hands-on learning about Hawaiʻi’s environment.

Since 2005, over $1,000,000 in Field Trip Grants has been given to 266 schools and educational organizations across Hawaiʻi.

80 Schools have received 5 or more Field Trip Grants with many schools applying for funding annually.

Hawaiʻi students have had over 100,000 experiences through 1,195 KHF-Supported Field Trips.
“Many of my students had never been hiking and most had never walked or spent time in a mountain forest. They were so excited to explore this beautiful valley.”

- Fourth grade teacher following their field trip to Waimea Valley, O‘ahu

KHF Field Trip Grants have supported 40 off-island trips, including:
- Lāna‘i students visiting Camp Erdman on O‘ahu's North Shore
- 20 Hawai‘i Island trips for Kaua‘i and O‘ahu Schools
- Molokai students traveling to Honolulu, Oakland, & Orlando for youth environmental conferences
- Honoka‘a High & Intermediate students traveling to O‘ahu for Future Farmers of America training
- Waialua High Culinary students traveling to Europe for a Future of Food Summit

OVER A THIRD OF ALL FIELD TRIPS HAVE BEEN TO FOOD PRODUCTION SITES

16% of field trips were to lo‘i & loko i‘a
20% of field trips were to farms

75% of public charter schools have received at least one field trip grant
62% of public schools have received at least one field trip grant

MOST FREQUENTLY VISITED DESTINATIONS BY ISLAND:

Hawai‘i Island:
- Volcano National Park
- Mokupāpapa Discovery Center

Kaua‘i:
- Retro Farms & Alakoko Fishpond

Maui:
- ‘Iao Valley, Hawai‘i Nature Center

O‘ahu:
- Honouliuli Wetlands & Hawai‘i Nature Center's Makiki Site, Camp Erdman, Ku‘u Home Kulaiwi Lo‘i Kalo
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Established in 2007, Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation Project Grants support teachers and students from Hawaiʻi schools in advancing their environmental education goals and pursuing innovative stewardship projects in and out of the classroom.

- 564 Environmental Ed Projects funded including composting, food production, climate change, water conservation & more
- 254 Schools & Organizations across the state have received KHF Project Grants
- 75 Schools have received 3 or more Project Grants over multiple years
“Throughout the years with Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation, my students have participated in a lot of different environmental projects. We’ve done things from building a rain barrel for irrigation for our school garden to building solar ovens... Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation was able to support us financially with those projects. We’re really grateful because without them some of that could not be done in the schools. We have limited budgets, we have limited time, but with their support and with their help, schools can really make a difference!”

- Laura Cummings, Sunset Beach Elementary School Teacher
A program of Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation and Kupu, Hawaiʻi Youth Sustainability Challenge is an initiative to empower Hawaiʻi youth to create solutions to conservation and sustainability challenges in their schools and communities.

121 Projects in total with 209 students

$89,000 awarded in Project Funding

The Hawaiʻi Youth Sustainability Challenge is a legacy initiative of the 2016 International Union for Conservation of Nature World Conservation Congress, where it was announced by first lady Mrs. Dawn Amano-Ige, with the goal of inspiring youth to engage with the environment through action, advocacy, and education.
"My time in HYSC has inspired me to continue doing projects in environmentalism. In college, I plan to continue pursuing project-based solutions in environmentalism."

Andrew Lee, Kalani High School

76% of HYSC participants come from a public or public charter school

HAWAI‘I PREPATORY ACADEMY SY2021-2022

The “Nutritious & Delicious” project distributed 300 meal kits to 50 food-insecure families, by working with local farms and businesses to gather ingredients. These cohesive, read-to-cook meal kits provided families the opportunity to cook healthy meals at home and learn more about nutrition.

NĀNĀKULI HIGH SCHOOL SY2021-2022

The "Nānākuli Community Composting Movement" project has grown from a school-based composting initiative into a student-led movement promoting the normalization of composting and cardboard recycling on O‘ahu’s West Side.

‘IOLANI SCHOOL SY2017-2018

The “Fork Project” provided metal utensils to students wanting to reduce their impact on the waste stream by directly addressing the issue of 15,000 single-use plastic forks a month needlessly generating waste at their school.
ʻĀINA In Schools is a farm to school initiative that connects children to their local land, waters, and food to grow a healthier Hawai‘i.

- **27,900** Garden, Compost, and Nutrition Lessons have been delivered since the program started in 2006.
- **1,100** Volunteer Docents helped to deliver lessons, many returning over multiple years.
- **639** KHF Staff have trained educators from 250+ schools & organizations to use the ʻĀINA Curriculum.
- **15,324** ʻĀINA In Schools participated in 209 ʻĀINA Field Trips, providing 15,324 student connections to local farmers and farms.
The ʻĀINA In Schools Program launched in 2006 at 5 pilot schools. Today, ʻĀINA In Schools partners with 23 Oʻahu public & public charter schools.

27 schools have participated in the program since 2006!

"As a teacher and a parent, I'm so grateful for the ʻĀINA Food Guide and curriculum in our schools so that when my kids think about what it means to be healthy, they're not thinking of the standard food pyramid, but they're thinking in a much more complex way. Asking themselves, where does my food come from?"

- Michelle Mendoza, Sunset Beach Elementary School Teacher

Since 2013, 40 partner chefs have prepared fresh, local snacks on campus with 12,480 public & public charter school students.

16,200 Garden Lessons
9,100 Nutrition Lessons
242 ʻĀINA Themed Family & Community Outreach Events

SIX INTEGRATED COMPONENTS OF ʻĀINA

Garden-Based Learning
Healthy Food on Campus
Nutrition Education
Agricultural Literacy
Family and Community Outreach
Waste Reduction

Snapshot: 87,500 Fresh Snacks at Pilot School
40 partner chefs have prepared fresh, local snacks
2,600 Compost Lessons
Launched in 2008 in Haleʻiwa and expanded in 2010 island-wide, Plastic Free Hawai‘i seeks to minimize single-use plastics by educating and empowering schools, businesses & community members across Hawai‘i.

11,300
Since 2008, KHF has led over 90 beach clean ups, where 11,300 Volunteers collected over 101,500 pounds of marine debris

11,700
11,700 Students participated in 161 Plastic Free Hawai‘i School Presentations, Events, and Youth Summits

295,600
295,600 Reusable Bags, Sporks, Cups, and other Tools distributed to the Community

70
KHF has consulted with over 70 Businesses to help reduce single-use plastics
"He wahi leo mahalo käia - we really want to thank you for your presentation today. It was AWESOME! I received messages from excited students who want to do more with your organization. We are so far out on the west side that we often miss out on opportunities, so we really want to thank Kōkua Hawai’i Foundation for connecting with us. Please know that your presence has made a difference. Mahalo, mahalo!"

- High School Educator
The Kōkua Learning Farm Youth Internship Program provides on-farm training to build skills and knowledge around agroecology, crop cultivation, fruit and vegetable production, soil health maintenance, and culinary explorations.

Since 2021, 6 Cohorts of youth interns have spent a full semester of growing on the farm

55 Youth have participated in weekly programming on the Kōkua Learning farm

17 Youth have participated in 2 or more semester long cohorts
"This internship has 100% changed my view on sustainability. I learned the importance of farming and living an eco friendly life as well as how farming and being sustainable benefits the land."

- Youth Intern, Cohort 2

“You really get to reconnect with the ‘āina. You get to learn skills and facts that you wouldn’t be able to learn in a classroom environment because everything you do here is hands-on. You won’t regret joining if you do.”

- Youth Intern Cohort 4

Additional schools represented: Leilehua High School, Myron B. Thompson Academy, Kamehameha Schools Kapālama, Mililani Middle School, Punahou School, St. Michael School
Our Haleʻiwa Home
Building Community
In 2019, KHF acquired 8 acres of land in the heart of Hale‘iwa on the North Shore of O‘ahu. Here, we are establishing agricultural, educational, and retail activities that benefit the community and promote local food, waste reduction, and environmental stewardship. The property houses the Kōkua Community Center, the Kōkua Learning Farm and 3 mission-aligned businesses, the Kōkua General Store, Kōkua Vintage and the ʻĀina Farm Stand.
The Kōkua General Store is a bulk, refill, & low-waste lifestyle product store. This space provides the community the tools needed to reduce waste in their lives.

$210,000 Total Revenue generated in the Kōkua General Store

26% of all transactions include Bulk Refills, reducing the consumption of single-use plastic

3,674 Reusable Items sold, promoting reusable systems & providing tools to reduce waste
"After learning about Kōkua Hawaiʻi Foundation’s bulk store, it has inspired us to open up a bulk section of our business to do our part in reducing plastic waste."

- Debra, North Shore Soap Factory Manager Co-Founder/Owner
Kōkua Vintage, located inside the Kōkua General Store, has a curated collection of second-hand clothing, records, books, housewares, artwork & more, promoting second-hand over new.

2,306 Secondhand Items have sold, encouraging pre-loved over new

633 Secondhand Items have been kept in circulation! 581 Items were swapped, 10 Items mended and 42 items dyed

17 Consignment Vintage Partners supply Kōkua Vintage with one of a kind reused treasures
The Kōkua Community Center will be a gathering place for the community to learn, share skills, stories and ideas, through workshops, classes and other learning opportunities.

27 Community Events have been hosted in the Kōkua General Store & future Community Center including community dye baths, clothing swaps, vendor pop-ups & so much more!

We are excited to open the Kōkua Community Center in the coming year. This space will be located directly behind the Kōkua General Store.
At the ‘ĀINA Farm Stand we will share the bounty of local food and agriculture producers. The ‘ĀINA Farm Stand will provide farm-fresh produce from the Kōkua Learning Farm and other local farmers and producers, as well as value-added products, locally grown flowers and lei.

**LOCALLY GROWN PRODUCE**

**PANTRY, SNACKS & GRAB 'N GO**

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**GARDEN SUPPLIES**
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GATHERING PLACE

GARDEN INSPIRATION

COMPOST SYSTEMS

BACKYARD GARDEN COMING SOON!

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS
The Kōkua Learning Farm is an educational & agricultural destination, inspiring learners of all ages to actively support their local food system.

- 238 Students have visited Kōkua Learning Farm during our first year of Field Trips
- Since January 2020, we have had 142 Workdays at the Kōkua Learning Farm
- 2,220 Unique Volunteers have given 8,146 hours to care for Kōkua Learning Farm
- 3,371 Volunteer Experiences have taken place at Kōkua Learning Farm Workdays, with 39% returning volunteers
“I have been volunteering at the Kōkua Learning Farm for a little less than two years and I really love how this is a way to build community. We often spend the first half an hour in a circle introducing ourselves... I really love that because then we break off into our activities...and it really fosters connection and meeting new people that you wouldn't have met otherwise. The initiative that we're supporting is something I'm truly passionate about.”

- Rebecca Ward, Kōkua Learning Farm Volunteer

Kōkua Learning Farm Workdays

142 Kōkua Learning Farm Workdays
(January 2020-June 2023)

108 PRIVATE GROUP WORKDAYS
34 COMMUNITY WORKDAYS

Kōkua Learning Farm 2022-2023 Snapshot

An average of 6 families attend each community workday

39% of community workday volunteers have returned to the farm for multiple workdays

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Growing & Learning Zones

Several varieties of kalo and veggies are grown with volunteers and high school interns.

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Outdoor Learning Area
- Constructed an Outdoor Learning Area providing a shaded gathering space for workdays, field trips, internship meetings, educator trainings & more.

Compost Machine
- Started the design process for an In-Vessel Compost Machine & Compost Education Center.

Hawaiian Garden
- Completed design process with a team of experts.
- Began shaping and preparing 6 garden areas in August 2023.

Nursery
- Built & expanded the nursery which provides seedlings to ʻĀINA Schools the farm.

Production Fields
- Partnership with a GoFarm graduate who provides North Shore businesses with produce grown on the Farm.

Orchard
- Established agroforest orchard with 44 trees, including citrus, mango, spice, and ʻulu.

Restoring Loʻi & Wetlands
After clearing the land of invasive trees & ʻopala:

1,427 native plants planted in the constructed native wetlands including ahuawa, makaloa, ʻakiʻaki, ʻākulikuli, and ʻakaʻakai

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We have been able to accomplish everything with the support of over 2,000 volunteers!
JOIN US
IN SUPPORTING
OUR KEIKI & COMMUNITY