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PALAMA SETTLEMENT

AN ALOHA UNITED FUND AGENCY

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The year 1970 saw Palama Settlement ending 74 years of service to the people of Palama as well as to the community. Although it marked the end of 74 years of service, it also marked the beginning of new programs, the continuation of preventive programs relevant and meeting the needs and concerns of its immediate neighborhood.

We are especially proud of these new programs and the involvement of our agency in working with the groups in our neighborhood in order that our services and programs are responding to the concerns of the people we serve.

A number of government as well as private agencies have taken residence on our grounds, bringing services to the people of the area and a closer working relationship among agencies, fulfilling a common goal, the improvement of services to our area.

The Board committees have been working towards building a better Palama. The Personnel Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. George Schnack, has worked diligently in revising our personnel policies as well as working on a salary schedule for all staff; the Program Committee, under John Murphy, has begun to talk about programs for the agency in years to come, taking a good look at what our priorities are and where our emphasis should be; the Finance Committee, under Mrs. Peggy Melim,

constantly being aware of the financial responsibilities of the Board; the Buildings & Grounds Committee, under the leadership of Val Ossipoff, having its hands full trying to keep our old buildings together.

I wish to thank the Board, the staff, the neighborhood, and the volunteers for the excellent help and cooperation in making Palama an integral and vital part of the neighborhood as well as in the community and ask for their continued support in the years to come.

CONCERN AND RESPONSE TO AND FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Programming at Palama Settlement 1970-71 attempts to reflect these cardinal tenets of its philosophy in every offered service.

The physical Scene.....

Palama is the heart of Honolulu's urban blight evidenced by the crowded, crumbling, cold water cottages - the cement and plaster graffiti decorated public housing projects - slashing scars of pregnant freeways - physical evidence of even more significant hidden pathologies. Urban Blight - Hawaiian Style - Circa "NOW".

Projects.....

Neighborhood Development:

Its three men team of specialists is dedicated to the ideal that each group of residents has the right to be heard in the large community and to learn the skills required to effect change in their own lives. At any one time this department may be involved with multiple groups of divergent and sometimes with dramatically different goals.

Typical response demands are groups such as the Liliha Businessmen's Association, concerned for the survival of small privately owned businesses in the face of the bulldozer and mainland super capital franchises - Housing groups like the Mayor Wright Community Association, Kukui Gardens - welfare - politically active groups such as Model Cities, HCAP, and the established programs of government.

Special issues of great meaning to life in the area:

Housing - cost of living - jobs - the entrance into society of new ethnic groups, particularly the Samoans.

Social Welfare Services:

Development and conservation of the most valuable single asset in the community is the target of the Social Welfare Services Department where projects at present are centered around.....

DELINQUENCY PREVENTION, ACADEMIC SKILLS, acceleration and social satisfaction.

Projects utilizing behavior modification - "Football", "Basketball" - are designed not only to prevent and or reduce law violations by the young but to actually afford specialized, personalized academic skill attainment so that students of our neighborhood schools need not forever be labeled "under-achievers" and given tasks and goals noticeably lower than the rest of the larger community.

The physical as well as social is respected by recognition of the very urgent needs for dietary and medical attention, and spoken to by the project.

To operate these comprehensive personalized projects - volunteers are a basic ingredient. Staffing includes 30 - 80 volunteers each season in specific tasks.

Vast amounts of public support - economically, technically - also contribute to these programs.

In-Community Treatment.....

A project designed to confront the multiple offending juvenile law violator with his alternatives - social as well as legal - without being institutionalized - before he becomes an adult and is faced with the generalized label "convict".

Twenty-four House Crisis Intervention.....

Round the clock availability to Palama youngsters in crisis.

Here and Now Behavior Groups.....

A project that works with elementary school youngsters whose disruptive behaviors have caused the classroom teacher to ask for their removal. The goal is to share with the schools the problem, and find ways and methods to prevent future crises of the same origin.

Social Welfare Collective.....

At present on the Settlement grounds - six important direct service agencies - are housed. Thus bringing outposted workers and resources nearer to the people in the neighborhood who need and want them.

At present the resources include D.S.S. Kapalama Unit, Strong-Carter Dental Clinic, Planned Parenthood Clinic, Mental Health Day Clinic, Model Cities Recreation Advisory Council and Parks & Recreation.

Technical Assistance (at the scene education)..

Workshops, seminars and field placements for workers from other agencies, students in Human Service, schools, and volunteers are offered at the Settlement regularly.

Communication - Facilitation.....

Generic to the origin of Settlement Houses is the service of sharing communication and bringing together agencies and individuals who have the same or related concerns in the geographic neighborhood.

The Settlement strives to help heighten awareness of the many and varied programs offered by all resources and to encourage meetings around mutual

interests.

Camp.....

A wilderness camp, high in the Koolaus, provides for Settlement programs and friends in the community an environmental change - an unsophisticated doorway to Hawaiiana and outdoor skills.

PALAMA SETTLEMENT
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Support from the Public

Received directly - Contributions	\$ 8,862
Received indirectly - AUF Allocation	<u>257,165</u>
Total Support from the Public	266,027

Other Revenues

Rentals	15,727
Program Fees	1,331
Investment Income	<u>2,086</u>
Total Other Revenue	19,144

TOTAL SUPPORT and REVENUE \$285,171

Expenditures

Program Service:	
Social Welfare	102,383
Neighborhood Development	<u>46,981</u>
Total Program Service	149,364

Supporting Service - Administration	
Maintenance & Service Direction	<u>135,337</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 284,701

Fund Surplus - End of Year \$470.+

STAFF

Robert Higashino	- Executive Director
Mrs. Earlene Chambers	- Program Designer
Kenneth Ling	- Supervisor, Social Welfare Services
James Swenson	- Supervisor, Neighborhood Development

Donald Griffiths	Faaleaga Mapu
Mrs. Dorothy Kim	Geoffrey May
Mrs. Monta Kinney	Glenn Ogawa
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Mrs. Karel Ann Ling	Mrs. Joyce Tanji

Business & Clerical

George Kishaba	- Bookkeeper
Mrs. Clara Miyamoto	- Clerical Supv.
Mrs. Helen Ichikawa	Mrs. Rebecca Packer
Mrs. Sandra Moritsugu	Mrs. Diana Paekukui

Maintenance

Roy Kushima	Superintendent
Mrs. Hilda Elizares	Edward Takamura
Howard Kawakone	Mrs. Mary Ann Toyama
James Kitabata	Mrs. Priscilla Toyama

Others

Duval Dutro	Tuani Nofoa
Mrs. Connie Kahoonei	Ernest Pakaki

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1970-1971

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