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Palama Settlement Annual Meeting



PAKOLEA

PALAMA RECREATION

KAULANA HANAU HOU

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT

IN-COMMUNITY TREATMENT

KEALA

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CORBETT HOUSE

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A new decade brings each of us new challenges and change. As for me, I leave the Board of Trustees with gratitude for all that I have been taught by all of you--neighborhood, volunteers, staff. I will remember your many kindnesses to me.

I hope that everyone involved with the Settlement will find, in 1980, real pleasure in working together and for each other. I hope since when 1981 comes around it brings with it our first Capital Fund Drive, that all of you will believe in the goals we have set ourselves, as I do.

These goals are simply, to do a better job for the people of this neighborhood, and to be, always, a place that says "welcome"--maloko mai - e 'ai kakou'--and means its.

Sincerely,

/S/ KAREN PERKINS

**Karen Perkins
President
Board of Trustees**

PALAMA SETTLEMENT

WHO ARE WE? HOW DID WE GET STARTED?

Although the Settlement was started in 1896, it was in 1899, the year of the plague that the Settlement really came on like gang busters. The Settlement was started in 1896 as part of Central Union Church, Palama Chapel as it was called then, was originally located at King and Liliha Streets. Because of the plague, the Chapel became the focal point for health and educational work as hundreds of shacks were thrown up to house the plague and fire victims.

In 1905 the Church turned over the management of Palama Chapel to the Hawaiian Evangelical Association and brought its first director, Mr. James Rath, to Palama. In 1910, the Chapel was officially changed to Palama Settlement and the Settlement was on its own and incorporated with its own board of trustees under the laws of Hawaii.

Over the years, the Settlement has pioneered in the field of public health (prevention and treatment of diseases). Outpatient clinics were started, subsidized low-cost housing, family planning clinics, pasteurized milk for the poor, citizenship classes, adult education, kindergartens, a fresh air camp; all of these and many more social moves were carried on at the Settlement.

The physical description of the neighborhood has changed; the age, the economic and ethnic patterns of the population have changed. And today Palama Settlement is programming to meet the needs caused by this disorganization with programs in treating social and family breakdowns, meeting the modern needs of a modern society.

WHAT ARE WE DOING TODAY?

In-Community Treatment Program for Law Violators/Status Offenders

Program aimed at the youngsters' ages, 12-17. Purpose of the program is to reduce or eliminate law violating behavior and status offenses. This is done through

offering the young person an opportunity to make positive changes and the opportunity to pursue goals through three different components (group meetings, academic work, and kinetics).

In-Community Treatment Program for Youthful Drug Abusers

Program aimed at reducing or eliminating drug abuse and facilitate socially acceptable behavior for youngsters ages 13-17. Components of this program include group meetings, academic work, outings, and kinetics.

Pakolea

Goal is to provide youngsters ages 8-15, a structured means of increasing individual and group growth and decreasing delinquent and harmful acts. The use of athletics to bring this about is one of the key components in this program. Academic work, modifying behaviors, nutrition as also components of this program.

Ke Ala Holo Pono

A special project established to discourage potential and current abuse of alcohol by youth, ages 12-18. This is done through the use of education, resource information and offering programs to work with young people after-school hours. Campouts, T.V. talks, talks to elementary and intermediate schools are some of the activities offered to accomplish goals of the project.

RESIDENCES - Kau Hale and Kaulana Hanau Hou

Residences set up (one for girls, one for boys) ages 12-17 to provide a warm and healthy living place as an alternative for youngsters who cannot, at the present time, live in their natural homes. The overall thrust of the program is based upon concepts and practices which are relevant to contemporary youth and their families. Basic concepts used are ohana (the extended family group) and ho'oponopono.

Corbett House - a special project with the Family Court First Circuit, in providing a shelter facility for non-law

violators (status offenders) to enable the diversion of status offenders from Hale Ho'omalū, the juvenile detention facility to Corbett House.

Neighborhood Development

Program aimed at increasing neighborhood responsibility for and participation in social welfare resources available to and programs and services operating in the Palama area. In meetings these goals, staff serves as consultants to a number of community-based groups, serves as resource, offered training programs and works in developing the leadership skills of its neighborhood constituency.

Welfare Recipients Advisory Council

Special project aimed at working ^{with} the welfare recipients and the Department of Social Services in the development of policies, rules, and regulations. Serves as advocates for welfare recipients as well as other low income groups. Some of the activities the project is involved in are legislative work, training recipients in decision-making processes, work with them in understanding systems and how it affects their daily lives and the possible ways of changing systems.

Recreation

Component of Palama's program to provide the Palama community with different recreational activities that will enhance health, happiness and personal pride. Activities in 1979: offered programs in gymnasium and swimming pool to schools in immediate neighborhood, offered a summer basketball league, a summer fun program for boys and girls, a body building class and an after-school program in the swimming pool.

OUR FACILITIES

One of the functions a neighborhood community center performs is the use of its facilities by various neighborhood groups in bringing people together to discuss critical issues, plan programs, and a central location to house diverse programs and functions. Over the past years, groups have been using Palama Settlement as a focal point in meeting these needs. In the year, 1979, some of the different groups using Palama are listed below:

Use of Rath Auditorium for:

1. Weekly church services by a Samoan church
2. Five days a week usage by a senior citizens groups for programs as well as a feeding center.
3. Parties - birthdays, weddings, graduation-- for families in the neighborhood.
4. Monthly meetings of a city-wide football league
5. Parents meetings for our Pakolea project
6. United Workers Organization Group

Use of our Conference Room for:

1. Monthly committee meetings of the Board of Trustees
2. Monthly meetings of the University of Hawaii Extension Club
3. Monthly meetings of tenants in our buildings-- Kaiser and Youth Crusade
4. Weekly meetings of the Kapalama Unit of DSSH
5. Weekly staff meetings
6. Other groups:
 - a. Classes run by Hawaii Pacific College
 - b. Classes by the Ethnic Studies Group of the University of Hawaii
 - c. Meetings by the Filipino Community Council
 - d. Meetings held by the State Health Planning and Development Agency
 - e. Oahu Pop Warner meetings
7. Monthly meetings of the Project Advisory Committee (WRAC)
8. Staff meetings of Palama Settlement

Use of our Home Economics Building for:

1. Feeding component of Pakolea project
2. Feeding component of the In-Community Treatment programs
3. Meetings by other groups:
 - a. Hawaii Substance Abuse Association
 - b. Juvenile Justice Committee of HCSCCH
4. Monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees
5. Birthday parties for families in the neighborhood

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STAFF

Administration

Robert Higashino
*Earlene Piko
*Kenneth Ling
Russ St. Cook
Monta Kinney
*Dennis Okimoto
Rosie Yano
Naomi Okimoto

Recreation Department

*Kelvin Shoji
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Craig Takahashi
Barbara Tai

Community Services

Verna Keyes
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Pakolea

Larry Keeno
Mary Dias
Bobby Nakagawa
Puanani Taylor

Youth Development

In-Community for Substance Abusers

Karel Ling
Duval Dutro
*Gaylord Glushenko
Dorothy Kim
Terry Ono
Dennis Tai
Genevieve Kaaialii

In-Community for Status/Law Violators

Dave Kam
Keith Inouye
Ed Nakamura
Kaleve Tufono
Alfred Valeros
*James Kealoha
*Joseph Piko

*Resigned

Residences

Corbett House

Rebecca Baker
*Wendy Bobbitt
*Judy Obra
*Kermit Obra
Julie Hish
Ray Jager
Karen Jacobson
Leo Lapera

Kau Hale

+Darlene Keeno
Ruby Kalama

Kaulana Hanau Hou

Annie Kainoa

Ke Ala Holo Pono

Allen Davis
Gary Macarayan
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Phil Phillips
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Julie Neumann

WRAC

*Rebecca Baker
Myrtle Mokiao
Anna Kekumu
Zerelda Makakau
Johanna Mokiao
Rosie Stone
Aina Kalanui
Larry Walters
Elizabeth Keohohina

Maintenance

George Kim
George Kahakai, Jr.
Howard Kawakone
Curtis Kuia
Primitivo Llacuna
Tuani Nofoa
Nani Toyama
Priscilla Toyama

+Deceased

*Resigned

Learning Center

Dave Fujihara
Sharon Litsey

Print Shop

Renee Sambueno

Business Office

Rosa Sandoval
Helen Ichikawa

Others

Ralph Rego, Jr.,
Camp Attendant
Ernest Pakaki, Nite Watchman

CETA Employees

Kennedy Agustin
Becky Almadova
Sylvia Baker
Cila Balanza
Sidney Cole
Nelson Davis
Joseph Eberly
Harold Esteron
Adam Fragas
Ronnett Furtado
Holly Gadow
Leroy Garcia
Steven Ham
Aaron Ha'o
Stacey Ikeda
Terry Kaanaana
Jeffrey Kahapea
Roy Kainoa
Gladys Kamalani
Richard Kamali
Dae Sung Kim
Maloautasi Laufou
Bernadine Lino
Rayvanne Namuo-Laurita

Rogene Perry
Joeann Lum
Candy Lee McFeeley
Tony Martin
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Jason Medina
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Richard Perry
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Poumate Poasa
Gerald Ross
Bernadette Sanchez
Filipo Seui
Kerbert Silva
Anthony Sooto
Homer Sooto
Dennis Souza
Milton Tai
Gregory Terry
Carol Wakamiya
Jeff Yamashita
Brandee Young
Rand Young

YEAR-END STATEMENT
As of December 31, 1979

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Balance Carried</u>
A.U.W.	384,007		384,007	
Govt. Fees	109,953	545,199	655,152	
Rental	61,192		61,192	
Individuals/Business	13,649	34,578	48,227	
Investments	7,362		7,362	
Other	<u>30,537</u>	<u>8,472</u>	<u>39,009</u>	
	606,700	588,249	1,194,949	
 <u>EXPENSES</u>				
Personnel	400,875	468,648	869,523	
Operating	<u>124,704</u>	<u>179,256</u>	<u>303,960</u>	
	525,579	647,904	1,173,483	21,466

Balance amount and all others are subject to final close out and audit due April 1980.