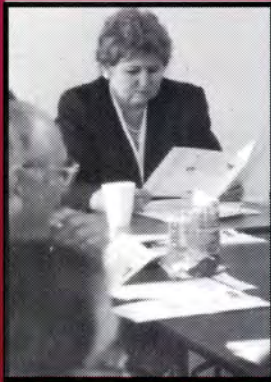




1995 ANNUAL REPORT

PALAMA SETTLEMENT



MEMBER, ALOHA
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Whether you are a Palama Settlement volunteer, employee, trustee, or program participant...each of you makes an important contribution to the success of this very special place. *Mahalo nui loa* for your time, energy, expertise and compassion. Five highlights come to my mind when I think back on what the Board of Trustees accomplished this past fiscal year:

1. Planning for a year-long Centennial celebration which kicks off on June 1 with an Old Timers Centennial Luau and will culminate one year from now. Paula Rath, chair of this committee, secured tremendous television, radio and newspaper coverage about Palama which have reacquainted the entire community with Palama Settlement, its past and its purpose. This will go a long way towards helping future fund raising efforts.
2. Voting to sell the land which Palama Settlement owns underneath the Palama Manor apartments. While the deal is not finalized, the Trustee's decision to pursue a sale was based on the desire to secure funds for operations and capital improvements. Special kudos (pun intended) to Ben Kudo, Palama trustee and partner in the law firm of Dwyer, Imanaka, Schraff, Kudo, Meyer & Fujimoto, who, along with his associate Kris Nakagawa, is handling the legal aspects of this sale pro bono.
3. Creating a Program Administrator/Fund Development position responsible for raising funds through a variety of ways including normal solicitations, grant requests and the creation of a planned giving program.
4. Establishing a Girl's Residential Group Home Program and the Palama Family Service Center, which provide social services to Mayor Wright Housing and Kaahumanu Homes.
5. Improving the buildings and grounds of Palama Settlement including the Tenant Building, the court yard garden and the Leland Blackfield Activity Center. We owe special thanks to the **Kalihi Businessmen's Association** and the **Honolulu Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.**, who painted the hallways of the Tenants Building, the **Garden Club of Honolulu** who landscaped the court yard garden and **Cecilia Blackfield** and her daughters, Karen and Pamela, for major equipment purchases in the Activity Room.

Aloha United Way is the financial backbone of our operation providing 42% of our operating funds. We were fortunate once again to receive a much needed allocation from AUW. The remainder of our funds came from contracts with The Family Court, Office of Youth Services and Department of Human Services, rental and program fees.

Bob Rath, trustee emeritus, continued his supreme efforts in fund raising. As a result of his efforts, there are several other very generous individuals and entities that provide direct financial support including **Henry Clark** to establish the Frank L. Putman, MDScholarship Endowment Fund; the **Strong Foundation**, the **Samuel & Mary Cooke Foundation**, the **Ing Trust**, the **Wilcox Foundation**, the **Mary D. & Walter F. Frear Eleemosynary Foundation**, **Karen Perkins**, past president of Palama Settlement, **Bank of Hawaii**, **First Hawaiian Bank**, **Campbell Estate/The James & Abigail Campbell Foundation**, **United Airlines Charities**, **Duty Free Shops of Hawaii** and the **Pettus Foundation**.

A special thanks to all of you who support Palama Settlement. Individual and corporate generosity and compassion are why Palama Settlement can continue to serve Oahu for another 100 years.

Donna Goth
President, Board of Trustees

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EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE



Nineteen ninety-six saw the development of two programs: The Palama Family Service Centers and the start of the Girls Residential Group Home Program.

The Palama Family Service Centers, located at both Mayor Wright and Kaahumanu Homes, is funded by the Self-Sufficiency & Self-Support Division, Department of Human Services under the jurisdiction of the Title IV B Regional Planning Committee. We are delighted with the opportunity to offer services to the housing complexes, because of our long history of providing services to these communities.

The contract with the Department of Human Services gives us an opportunity to expand and achieve one of the major goals of our agency - to be of service to this community.

The Girls Residential Group Home Program was re-initiated, because of our commitment to be of service to a wide spectrum of adolescent needs. Although we realized that this would be a very difficult program to administer, Palama had the resources and facility and wanted to make a meaningful contribution to a growing need in the community. We hope that as we gain more experience this specialized area and become successful in the operation, we will be able to expand the residential group home program.

Although there was a slight decline in our overall funding, we were very fortunate that any decrease was very minimal. In fact, we were able to expand and increase our services during this downturn in economic conditions. The contracts with the Department of Human Services, Office of Youth Services and the Judiciary have provided growth opportunities for Palama. In addition, gifts and donations from individuals, corporations, trust and foundations and the Aloha United Way have contributed immensely in support of our programs.

Although money is important in the operations of an agency, the success of the agency is really dependent upon the staff. Palama is fortunate in having a loyal, faithful and dedicated staff. Many of our members have been at Palama for a long period of time and have given unselfishly in fulfilling their roles and much more in making sure that the program succeeds. The Board and administration sincerely appreciate their efforts.

The Board of Trustees has also been very busy and helpful in lending their expertise to the operation of the agency. As we approach the Settlement's centennial year, the Board Centennial Committee, composed of board members, staff and past participants, have been busy meeting and outlining the plans for the Centennial Celebration Year. The Board has also been meeting on crucial areas such as: revising the Constitution and By-Laws, Personnel Policies, finances, land and facility concerns.

The growth of programs and services and the increase in the Board's work this past week have created additional work - particularly for the administrative staff. We are grateful for the continued services of Amy Fujii and volunteer, Ingrid Alvarico, in providing the much needed administrative support help.

In closing, I want to express the Settlement's thanks to the many volunteers who have given thousands of hours to precious time and energy to our programs. These include coaches, parents, tutors, instructors, general overall helpers that, each in their own way, have made Palama Settlement a better place today.

Bob Omura
Executive Director

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*Part-Time
**On-Call

PROGRAM SERVICES

Programs	1993	1994	1995
Community and Neighborhood Development*	9,000	9,000	9,600
Pakolea	570	590	625
Recreation, Planned	46,000	46,000	47,000
Recreation, Leisure	27,000	28,000	29,000
In-Community Treatment	65	76	80
Feeding Center	24,000	24,000	12,000
Senior Citizens	14,000	15,000	18,000
Volunteer Hours	12,300	14,000	15,000
Learning Center	750	780	800
Adult Education	60	75	60
Summer Enrichment	325	350	350
Teens Program	45	45	45
After-School Program	60	60	70
Girls Residential Group Home**	0	0	0

*Includes Palama Family Service Centers

**Administrative/Staffing Start-up Only

1994 ANNUAL BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The 1994 Annual Board Meeting was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.



President elect Donna Goth presents plaque to Judge Russel Nataga, outgoing president.

Outgoing Board Members recognized for their service and contributions during their term included: The Honorable Judge Russel Nagata, President; Donna Tanoue, Cynthia Winegar, Guy Fujimura, Stanley Tokumaru, Rick Tsujimura and Meredith Ching. All of the outgoing members served for two terms--for a total of six years!!



Outgoing board members Cynthia Winegar, Judge Russel Nagata, Donna Tanoue and Keith Ahue.

Judge Nagata expressed his thanks to the Board of Trustees for their cooperation, commitment, dedication and hard work during his tenure as president. He noted that he has felt a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment while serving on the Board the last six years.

In-coming President Donna Goth looked forward to an exciting and challenging year. New Board members welcomed were: Leina'ala Isa; Sonia Bumanglag-Freitas; Gary Kai; Benjamin Kudo; Patricia Loui; Raymond Nagata; Gary Nishikawa; Benjamin Saguibo; Gilbert Tam; and Assistant Police Chief Eugene Uemura.



Judge Soong and Cyrus Tamashiro enjoying the social hour.



Bob Rath presents appreciation plaque to Jim Tollefson, representing Bank of Hawaii.

1994 Annual Board Meeting Highlights



Donna Goth and Glenn Kimura watching presentation on stage.



Sonia Bumanglag-Freitas (New Trustee) pictured with her husband and Bob Rath, Trustee Emeritus.



Outgoing President Judge Russel with his parents, M/M Raymond Nataga. Raymond was elected as a new Trustee.



Wally Weatherwax



Vernon Hirata



Leina'ala Isa
(New Trustee)



Benjamin Saguibo
(New Trustee)



Donna Goth, president-elect, presenting appreciation plaques to Joel Maimon & Glenn Kimura.



Pat Loui (New Trustee) with Paula Rath



Gilbert Tam
(New Trustee)



Assistant Police Chief
Eugene Uemura, New
Trustee

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

This year, the "President's Trophy" recognizing the overall outstanding male and female participant in our Pakolea Program was initiated. This award, to be given annually, will recognize the participants overall participation in the Pakolea program taking into consideration their excellence as a person, student and participant.



President Russel Nagata presenting "President's Trophy" to Allan Gregory.

This year's winners are: Paradise Hill, outstanding female participant. She participated in cheerleading, basketball and volleyball. She was awarded the "Top Skills" in Cheerleading and "Scorpion of the Year" for basketball. The top male participant, Allan Gregory played baseball, football, and basketball in which he received the "Top Skills Award."



Jenn Garce, "OUTSTANDING FEMALE VOLUNTEER", with Ann Koga, staff.



Paradise Hill, receiving President's Trophy from Judge Nagata.

Jason Galon was the first recipient of the LELAND BLACKFIELD EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Jason, an excellent student at Dole Intermediate, will be using the scholarship to attend St. Louis High School.



John Noga, OUTSTANDING MALE VOLUNTEER



Vince DeBina was selected as the "OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR".



Jason Galon, with mom, receiving Leland Blackfield Scholarship from Wally Weatherwax, Chair of Scholarship Committee.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



Seniors Angeline Mersbergh, Sara Akana & Malia Lopez



Staff: Rosie Yano, Rosalinda Reyes, Burt Koga, Rosa Sandoval and son, Andy.



Vince DeBina leads the Senior Singers Delores Aeo, Malia Lopez, Enda Ellis, Sara Akana, Ethel Tom, Mary Umiamaka and Angeline Mersbergh.

VINCE DEBINA, was selected as the OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR. Vince, who is the Recreation Division Director, has been instrumental in developing the recreation program, informal sports activity for the kids "on the streets" and providing a full range of activities for our senior citizens program.

RICHARD LEE, V.P. was awarded the Community Service Award. He was instrumental in establishing the Farrington Adult Education Computer Literacy Program at Palama Settlement.

JENN GARCE was recognized as the OUTSTANDING FEMALE VOLUNTEER OF YEAR. Jan spends countless hours supporting whatever team her children belong to and coaches the cheerleaders and a basketball team.

JOHN NOGA was voted the OUTSTANDING MALE VOLUNTEER. John coached in the football and basketball programs.

The evening's entertainment was provided by the original Palama HOMEGROWN gang led by Vince DeBina.



Above Seated: Sandy & Joe Pacquing; Standing: Dennis Shiraishi, Roeding Sarsuelo, Ed Nakamura, Ann Koga (backgrd.)

A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: AN EMERGING CHRISTMAS TRADITION



A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: Let There Be Peace on Earth was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Tapa Ballrooms. This was the 3rd Annual Christmas Concert performed by Brother Noland and Tony Conjugacion. The 1994 performance, supported by Duty Free Shops Hawaii, was most impressive and entertaining.

Special guests included the increasingly popular Keali'i Reichel, the ever beautiful and graceful Kanoë Miller, and the popular singing star, Loretta Ables. Others performing at the concert were Po'okela Rodenhurst, Na Wahine O Paeaki'i and the sweet and angelic ballerinas from the Katrina Dick Dance Company.

Tony & Brother Noland in a duet. The concert was produced and directed by Tony Conjugacion.



An encore performance by Keali'i Reichel, Loretta Ables, Brother Noland & Tony Conjugacion.



The ballerinas were the sweethearts of the evening.



The talented Kanoë Miller



Mrs. Lorraine Shimamura, V.P. Human Resources, Duty Free Shops Hawaii presents donation and information booklet to Bob Omura.



Opening day football game at Schofield Army Base.



Larry Sweets, Pakolea staff, shown with parents monitoring the participants play time.



Coach Herman Awana trying to spur-on the team during a time-out at Waimanalo Playground.

Palama fielded three football teams this past year. Two Termites and one Pee Wee team. The three teams kept the two full time staff very busy - with work in the Learning Center, keeping statistical records for daily, weekly and year ending rewards as well as staffing the games on the weekends.

Volunteer coaches are certified by league officials and play an important role in the overall development of the youngsters.

The Pakolea program is a combination of sports, academic and social development programs, and teaches self-responsibility, team work and personal development.



Palama supporters line the sidelines whenever the team plays. Parents, relative, and friends are always there; no matter where the team plays they are there.

CHEERLEADING



Lori Jean Hill, assistant Cheerleading Coach gives the cheerleading squad a last minute instructions and pep talk.

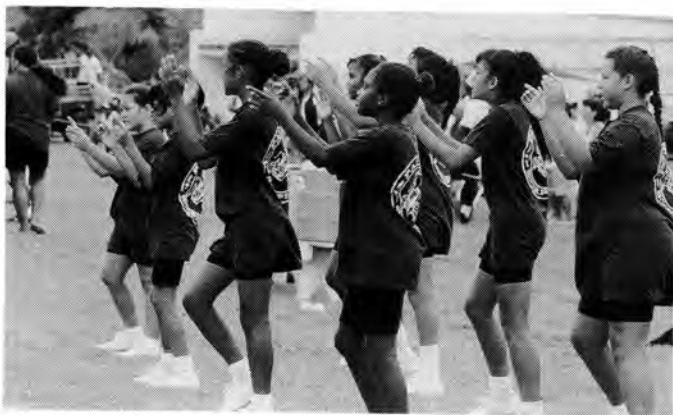
Lori Jean was a participant in a number of activities including cheerleading for a number of activities and contributes her knowledge and talents as a volunteer.



Termites in action. #31 is 8 years old Micah, one of the smallest players.



"Coach Mel" observing the squad in one of their routines.



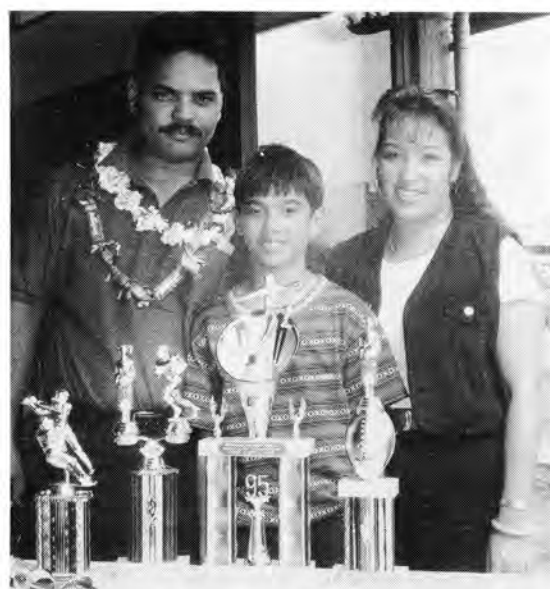
Pee Wee Cheerleading Squad encouraging the Pee Wee Football team at Waimanalo School Playground.



Ann Koga conferring with cheerleaders coaches Mel and Jenn Garcie.

The PAKOLEA FOOTBALL AWARDS BANQUET was held at Palama Settlement. The highlight of the luncheon, at least for the participants was the awards ceremony. Awards included: Individual team awards; most improved scholar; top scholar; most improved athlete, top athlete and Scorpion of the Year.

There were 90 youths participating in the football program and 20 girls in the cheerleading program. There were 21 volunteer coaches in the football and cheerleading programs; sixteen volunteer students from Kamehameha School, Punahou, University of Hawaii, and Hawaii Pacific University. Joe Pacquing, a volunteer, helped to care for the equipment. Parents also served as linesman, statisticians, & team moms.



Above: Chaz Castilliano, with his parents. Besides the many awards he received that day, he received the ultimate Scorpion of the Year Award.



Left: Parents serving lunch at the Pakolea Football Banquet. Being served is Keith Hicks, Jr.



SCORPION OF THE YEAR AWARD also went to Denise Sala, a cheerleader in the Termite Division.

LELAND BLACKFIELD CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY ACTIVITY CENTER



Vince DeBina and youths celebrate Leland Blackfield's birthday with a cake, hot dog and ice cream.



The Leland Blackfield Children, Youth Family Center received a generous donation of funds and equipment from the Blackfield family. New furniture, tables, benches, T.V.s and video equipment were purchased to provide an entertainment center for youths and keep them off the streets.

The drop-in center is a favorite place for children and youth from our various programs. It is usually filled during after school hours. One of the favorite game is the three new T.V. and nitendo video equipment purchased by the Blackfield Family.

Kids enjoying a game of "foose ball."

Below: The favorite of all children, the new nintendo games.



THE GARDEN CLUB OF HONOLULU: PROJECT-BEAUTIFICATION AT PALAMA SETTLEMENT



Lois Nottage overlooking the work at the newly constructed patio benches.



The completed garden



Jean Thomas and Lois Nottage strike a pose within the newly planted garden.



Garden Club holding their membership meeting at Palama

Thanks to a chance meeting with Jerry Ching, Project chairman for the Garden Club in 1994, our prayers for a garden separating the gymnasium from the Dining Room was answered. The Garden Club of Honolulu underwrote to provide a courtyard garden. It was long in the making, but when completed, worth every penny of waiting and watching.

Some long-time Palama participants were skeptical about the change that was taking place especially creating a wall and cutting down and up-rooting long established plants. However, when it was all completed, everyone accepted the courtyard garden with open arms. The plants were donated by Campbell Estates. The hard work was provided by Lois Nottage and Jean Thomas of Garden Consultants (also members of the Garden Club). Day in, day out, they toiled under the hot, hot sun.

The work of the Garden Club inspired our staff to lend an extra hand in repairing our screens for Corbett House, construct the benches and repair the tables in the dining room patio. The staff is now in the process of completing painting the entire Dining Room/Administration Building.



Harry & Tovia assist Jean Thomas.

TEENS ENJOY AN ACTIVE SUMMER SAFARI



Yoshiko Shimamoto, Phd, R.N. and Leina'ala Isa at Luau



Verna Keyes at Camp Palama Uka



Casey, youth volunteer, with her parents M/M Kaonohi.



Summer Safari "Market Place" raised funds for some of their excursions & camp.

The Summer Safari program lowered its age limit to include 6th graders. Many "older" youngster prefer the active program of the Summer Safari.

The summer program was highlighted by a luau at Camp Palama Uka. All who came said, "this was the best luau!"

Also, Tony Conjugacion and Brother Noland's chants and music added a wonderful dimension to the event.



Larry Sweets teaching the youngsters how to make home-made ice cream.

CORBETT HOUSE OPEN ITS' DOORS ONCE AGAIN



Corbett House on the Settlement's campus.



Brenda Wright, program manager for Corbett House, chats with program specialist from Office of Youth Services.



Keith Yamamoto, program specialist from OYC, shares his thoughts with Sunshine Walker, part-time staff.

CORBETT HOUSE , has once again opened its doors as a Girls Residential Group Home. The Home is named after Judge Harold R. Corbett, the founder of Hawaii's Family Court system. It first opened its doors on February, 1979.

As in its original intent, Corbett House is designed to provide a temporary home for adolescent female offenders out of the court system and provide opportunities for personal growth and development. The ultimate goal would be to have the girls returned to their parents or guardians' home. A number of these girls will move into independent living situations.



Jerri Ching, member of the Garden Club takes a tour of Corbett House.

Corbett House is not a "jail" or secured facility. Its intent is to provide a home-like atmosphere with all the relevant services and activities to assist the girls reach a realistic goal(s) to help them live constructive lives.



Jimmie Paulino, Family Court, and Devon Enesa, Program Administrator Koolau Dention Facility.



House Parent Diane McNeal and other staff enjoy the buffet lunch at opening.

**KALIHI BUSINESS ASSOCIATION AND THE
HONOLULU NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES, INC. " DO A GOOD DEED"**



**Wally Miura, president of
Honolulu Neighborhood Housing**



Part of the group that worked



Jeff Katahara, president of KBA

Over thirty volunteers, all members of the Kalihi Businessmen Association and the Honolulu Neighborhood Housing Services, decided on a huge project - to paint the interior of the hallways of the Tenants Building - upstairs and downstairs!

Their contribution to Palama Settlement really helped to brighten up a once dim and dirty hallway. Besides the thousands of dollars worth of paint and labor, their work helped to make it a more pleasant place for present and prospective renters.



(On the right) Verna Keyes painting. We got her working everywhere! She is also a Board member of Honolulu Neighborhood Housing Services.



PALAMA SETTLEMENT ARCHIVES



Mrs. Jacky Rath, with help from her husband Bob Rath (trustee emeritus), has spent hundreds of hours going through thousands of documents and photographs for our archives.



Mrs. Rath has been working on our archives for a number of years. However, with our centennial celebration drawing near, she and Bob have been working over-time in attempting to complete the archival work. Unbeknownst to many of us, there were three rooms filled with documents, photos, and other memorabilia. Bob has been literally dragging out the items and carrying it over to Jacky's archival office. A very difficult and tiring job!



Thanks to Jacky's work, many people, just happening to call to inquire about their past experiences or their parents' past participation, have been able to come and actually see photos. If they had called four years ago, it would have been impossible to view any of the photographs.

Jacky has been able to get past staff members like Lorin Gill, Margaret Iizaki, Janet Nakashima, and Winnie Ishimoto to spend a day identifying photos. Moki Kealoha, past participant has also been very helpful in spreading the Aloha about Palama.





HALLOWEEN-Everyone had enjoyable time at the Community Halloween Event.

Rosie and Rosa were busy selling tickets for the hunted house, games and food.



Vince DeBina, Ed Kamalii and Ed Cabico performed for the Halloween crowd.



Mayor Wright Volunteers tending their "store."



Kids at the "Fish Pond".



And the winners of the costume contest.



Children entered in the costume contest anxiously await the judges decision as to the winner of the contest.



Leslie Omura- coordinator for the Halloween Costume Contest - say --and the winnah eeezzzz.....

The Halloween Event, the Easter Festival and the Christmas Festival is planned and administered by the Community and Neighborhood Development Department. This year, because of our work in the Mayor Wright and Kaahumanu Homes Housing complexes, more people participated in these community events.

As in past years, the inmates from the State Correctional Facility provided toys they had made. And it was truly a rewarding experience for the correction staff with their Director George Iranon to be involved in such a positive event.



Above: Rick Ribucca, staff, always is the perfect Santa. Sitting on his lap is our "big baby" Rosie and her granddaughters.



Mr. George Iranon and his wife pose with some of the staff from the Correctional Facility.



Mary Umiamaka leads her senior musicians.

The Community Christmas Festival was an exciting and fast-paced evening. In addition to Santa giving out gifts to the children, there were singing, music and line dancing by the seniors, hula from Tony Conjugacion's students, a wonderful performance by Katrina Dick's ballet students and Bells and Chimes chorus group from Royal Elementary School.



Tony Conjugacion's Hula Halau



Line Dancing by Seniors



The Chorus from Royal Elementary School



Ballerinas in action

EASTER/SPRING FESTIVAL



Mark! Set! Ready! Go! and the children charged full speed ahead for the eggs!



Diane Okumoto, teacher from Moanalua High School and Verna Keyes.



Moanalua High School Students pass out Easter goodies that they made for pre-schoolers.

The Community Easter/Spring Event was a very busy day for the staff of Palama Settlement. Instead of one grand event, there were two different events: The early morning egg hunt for pre-schoolers from the Mayor Wright and Kaahumanu Homes, and the evening community event.

The morning event was sponsored by students from Moanalua High School. The students made all the items that were given to the pre-schoolers.

The evening egg hunt was split in two because of the unexpected rain. 1/3 of the hunt was held indoors for the young children and the remaining portion was held outdoors.



Members from the Motar Board and School of Human Resources Management volunteered their time at the Easter/Spring Event.



Mary Dias, staff at Palama Family Service Centers, assist pre-school children locate the eggs.

SENIORS



The Senior Citizens program grew by leap and bounds -- primarily related to the growing interest in "Line Dancing."

TOSHIKO TSUKAYAMA, a volunteer instructor, has provided countless hours of instruction to the senior citizens. Both Toshiko and Vince DeBina have brought fame to Palama. The Line Dance Group has been invited to a number of events, including the Hilton Hawaiian Village, to perform. And the dance's made their own uniforms.

The seniors, led by their "retired" volunteer coordinator, Mary Umiamaka, and Vince DeBina have a full morning of activities at the Settlement as well as excursions.



Myra Cleveland, Hula Instructor, and Mary Umiamaka at the Seniors' Christmas Banquet.



Line dancers practicing at the gym lanai.



Lunch time for seniors at Palama



Frances Takahasi and Ethel Tomman at the reception desk at the Seniors' Christmas Party.

PALAMA FAMILY SERVICE CENTERS AT MAYOR WRIGHT & KAAHUMANU HOMES



Theresa Cummins, V.P. & Tovia Fatu president of Mayor Wright Association. Also, Melanie Naparan, Outreach aide.



Betty Jenkins, program manager

Through a contract with the Department of Human Services, Self Sufficiency and Support Division and the Title IV B Regional Planning Committee, Palama Settlement was chosen to administer the Palama Family Service Centers at Major Wright and Kaahumanu Homes.



Brenda Maldonado, office clerk, and Bette Uyeda at grand opening.



Verna Keyes, Community & Neighborhood Director

The contract gives Palama a wonderful opportunity to provide a fully staffed social service out-reach & referral and education service to a community that we have been concerned and interested in. We have been servicing these projects, but in a limited way.

The major emphasis of the project is to strengthen family life through the provision of various outreach, information, referral and education services.



Judy Zelles, HHA/OMU III, and Melanie share optimism for the projects.



Luanne Murakami visits during Open House at Kaahumanu Homes.



Volunteers from Kamehameha Schools help in the tutoring and correcting of papers for the Pakolea Football Program.

A LA'AU LAPA'AU (Hawaiian Herbal Workshop conducted by "Papa" Henry Auwae was held at Palama Settlement in April, 1996. The workshop, sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Palama Settlement, Community & Neighborhood Development Division, far exceed the expectations of the sponsors.

"Papa Auwae" presently the head of Kupuna La'au Lapa'au O Hawaii, has been recognized, honored and given many awards for his work in healing - including one from the National Cancer Institute. Those who attended were awed by his knowledge, charismatic personality of the master of the traditional Hawaiian Healing practices.



Tony Conjugacion and Babette Galang of OHA pose with Papa Henry Auwae. Tony wrote the mele in honor of the Master of Hawaiian healing practices.



Brother Noland presents Sarah Akana with a ukulele for being the Senior ukulele student of the year.



Lorriane Chang receives the "Special Achievement Award"

PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAM



Leslie Omura with her piano students.



A student performing at the Christmas recital.



A happy and delighted mom enjoying a precious moment of accomplishment.

The piano classes continued to be in demand by children and a number of adults. A Christmas piano recital again brought many parents, relatives, and friends together to listen to music being performed by these youngsters. It was heartwarming to see parents crying happily as they witnessed their children performing.

Katrina Dick, aerobics and ballet instructor has been diligently working with her students--adults and children. Of special interest this year is the first performance of Katrina's ballet classes. Everyone was delightfully surprised and entertained by this young group of ballerinas seen below



Katrina practicing with her students in the Multi-Purpose Room.



STAFF IN ACTION



Francis Akana & Lori go over summer fun class schedules.



"Ikei" (staff?) always is here to help.



Peter Pasigan, Harry Marchadie and Tovia Fatu working concrete saw.



Ed Nakamura, Program Director, and Jane Fujii, Educator, both from the In-Community Treatment Program help in the kitchen.



Duval Dutro, Joe Pacquing & Dennis Shiraishi spruce-up the patio tables.



Tovia Fatu with his favorite riding toy. He works hard keeping our lawn look good.

Rosie Yano and Ingrid Alvarico go over Centennial Luau ticket sales.



Members of the Palama Mustang Baseball Team at Rainbow Stadium Opening Day Ceremonies.



Baseball team practicing for their opening day game.



AQUATICS-LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM for schools in the neighborhood receive special education/instructions on safety and emergency situation.



The SUMMER FUN AND ENRICHMENT PROGRAM for children had a special treat this past summer from Aunty Mary Umiamaka. She spent an hour a day teaching them new songs.

There were over three hundred children enrolled in the summer program.

Left: Group Leader and children settling themselves and getting ready to attend the next class.





A parent spending quality learning time with her child.



Pre-Schoolers in Kamehameha Traveling School learn about observing traffic signals.



Jacquelyne Lindsey and Glory Guerpo, undergraduate students from the School of Social Work conduct a group interview with participants in the In-Community Treatment Program. The students, while earning their credits for graduation, also provide valuable services for the program.

The In-Community Treatment Program, a contract program with the judiciary, is a day treatment program for adolescents referred by the Family Court. Referrals are made Oahu-wide and average between 20-25 teens a month.



Professor Godin instructing his pupils in his Chinese Kempo-Karate class. Scholarships are offered to Palama Settlement participants.



AFTERCHOOOL PROGRAM leader Kipp Sakata with his tutorial/social enrichment class.

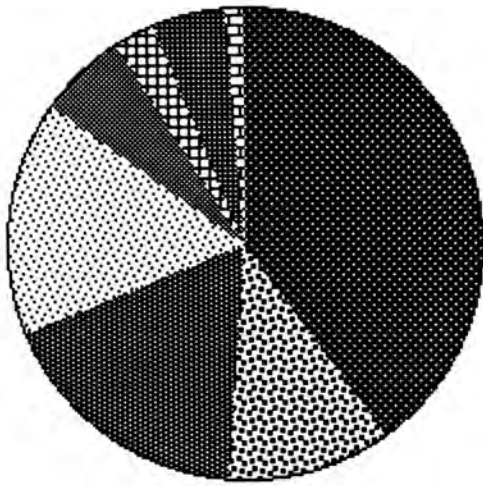
Palama Settlement

Balance Sheet*
December 31, 1995

	Current Funds		Land, Buildings and Equipment Fund	Endowment Fund	Total
Assets	Unrestricted	Restricted			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 10,974	87,113	27,240		125,327
Certificates of deposit		100,000		1,000,000	1,100,000
Marketable securities		3,445		1,053,428	1,056,873
Receivables:					
Pledges				3,875	3,875
Other	4,686	37,331			42,017
Due from other funds	<5,898>	<10,155>	25,953	<9,900>	
Land, buildings and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation			2,917,688		2,917,688
Prepaid expenses and other assets	60,279				60,279
Total assets	<u>\$ 70,041</u>	<u>217,734</u>	<u>2,970,881</u>	<u>2,047,403</u>	<u>5,306,059</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances (Deficit)					
Liabilities:					
Accounts payable	16,023	18,720			34,743
Accrued expenses	148,489	11,324			159,813
Accrued vacation	31,756				31,756
Deferred income	742				742
Total liabilities	<u>197,010</u>	<u>30,044</u>			<u>227,054</u>
Fund balances (deficit):					
Undesignated	<126,969>				<126,969>
Restricted - expendable		187,690			187,690
Endowment - nonexpendable				2,047,403	2,047,403
Land, buildings and equipment - net investment and unexpended			2,970,881		2,970,881
Total fund balances (deficit)	<u><126,969></u>	<u>187,690</u>	<u>2,970,881</u>	<u>2,047,403</u>	<u>5,079,005</u>
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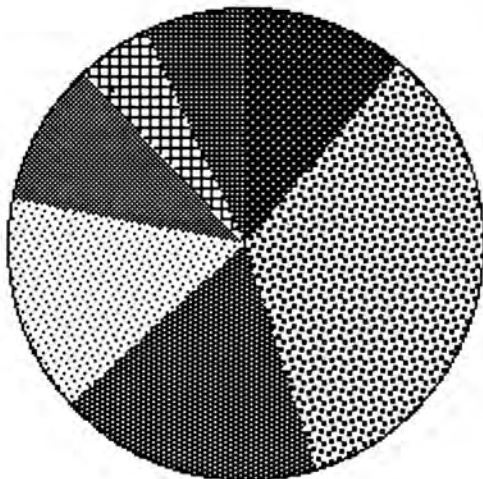
*Unaudited

INCOME



■ A.U.W.	40.0%
▣ Contributions	11.0%
▤ Government Contracts	18.0%
▥ Rentals	16.0%
▦ Investment Income	6.0%
▧ Special Events	3.0%
▨ Program S/C Fee	5.0%
▩ Other	1.0%

EXPENSES



▣ Delinquency Prevention	11.0%
▥ Recreation	34.0%
▤ Management & General	18.0%
▦ Mental Health Maintenance	15.0%
▧ Community Organization	10.0%
▨ Feeding Center	5.0%
▩ Educational Services	7.0%