

# PALAMA SETTLEMENT

## 76TH ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL 13, 1982



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**P R O G R A M**

**No-host cocktails**

**Music By**

**Brother Henry**

**Welcome**

**Melvin Y. Kaneshige  
President**

**Invocation**

**Dinner**

**Introduction of Guests**

**President's Report**

**Melvin Y. Kaneshige**

**Recognition of Outgoing  
Board Members**

**Election of New Board  
Members**

**Yoshiko Shimamoto**

**Election of Officers**

**Yoshiko Shimamoto**

**Report by Executive Director**

**Adjournment**

**Menu**

**Char Siu Chicken  
Tossed Salad-Chinese Style  
Steamed Rice  
Egg Rolls  
Fortune Cookies  
Island Punch  
Kona Coffee (Palama Style)  
Chinese Tea (Jasmine)**

The year 1981 witnessed some changes with a number of programs being curtailed because of "Reaganomics". The greatest effect of federal cutbacks made it necessary for the agency to take a good look at programs that were being offered and a beginning stage of re-directing some of the programs that have been with us for a decade. Our feeding program was greatly altered as some of the young people subsidized in previous years were no longer eligible for federal dollars. One of our residences, the girls' home, was closed for a number of reasons. CETA programs were greatly reduced with no slots allotted to the agency for the underemployed as well as the unemployed.

The following programs were the cornerstones of the agency programs in 1981:

YOUTH SERVICES - The PAKOLEA PROJECT - 190 young people as well as 75 volunteers were part of this project. The aim of this project is to help its participants improve their physical development, intellectual capacity, and a social responsiveness. How it's done? Individual growth of these traits enhanced through a structured program of academic instruction, competitive athletics, and nutritional food services. How did we do? Majority of the group showed marked improvements in their academic work and for many young people social skills to improve their getting along with others.

#### THE FRANK MAGSANIDE AWARD:

The Frank Magsanide Award was initiated in 1975 by a parent who had two sons participate in the Pakolea projects. Frank, also because of his sons' involvement, was motivated to participate as a volunteer and in that capacity served in many different roles. After his sons left the program and also being part of the program, he realized the tremendous value of the volunteers in the program, and as a result, started this award to a volunteer or volunteers who performed duties beyond our expectations. Winners of this trophy for the year 1981 were Mr. Lawrence DeSoto in our football project and Mr. Larry Keeno and Ms. Patti Ishimoto in our basketball project.



IN-COMMUNITY TREATMENT PROGRAM - 125 young people were part of this program. The aim of this project is to reduce or eliminate drug usage, cut down on their law violating behaviors and facilitate socially acceptable behavioral development. How it's done? Five-day-a-week program of academic work, group treatment sessions, field trips, and kinetics program. How did we do? Drug usage for many showed a reduction in the money spent, fewer law violations while in project, and for some, no change.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS - 1981 marked the fifth year of operations for Kaulana Hanau Hou and the closing of Kau Hale (the girls' residence). Both houses are used primarily for young people referred from the Family Court system. Kaulana Hanau Hou's aim--provide a warm and healthy living place as an alternative for youngsters who cannot, at the present time, live in their natural home. Corbett House's aim is to provide a closely supervised shelter for non-law violators. How did we do? We had 62 young people through the program. For the girls in Corbett House, the maximum stay is 90 days while for the Kaulana Hanau Hou, youngsters spend six months to a year and six months in residence. There was a marked improvement in the number of girls who were successfully referred to other sources while in the boys' residence, the number of youngsters referred out was at a lower rate.

RECREATION - We have not hit our maximum in the number of activities offered in our recreation programs, but the number of young people who are using the facilities have been climbing. Construction has sharply curtailed the swimming program. Usage by outside groups has increased and we are hoping that by the completion of our building program, the recreation program will be answering the needs of our community.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT** - Although staffed by one full-time staff member and a number of public health students, this section has had its work cut out for them. A number of community associations, special interest groups, and special projects have kept this program meeting the needs of the community through training, consultation, and technical assistance. One of the major projects undertaken by the students was the compilation of human service agencies in the Kalihi-Palama area. This model will be used as the basis for our new directory of services for the year 1982.

**USE OF FACILITIES** - The use of the gym has increased with a decreasing number of groups using our other facilities. This decrease has been the result of our building program, and we are now planning to make maximum use of all facilities once all building programs have been accomplished.

## STAFF

### Administration

Bob Higashino  
Terry Kaanaana\*  
Monta Kinney\*  
Naomi Okimoto  
Russell St. Cook\*  
Rosie Yano  
Rosa Sandoval  
Rosalinda Gatdula  
Helen Ichikawa<sup>o</sup>

### Neighborhood Development

Verna Keyes

\*resigned  
<sup>o</sup>retired

### Recreation

John Sharp  
Pedro Agrisol  
John Awong\*  
Mary Ellen Aylward\*  
Dexter Bajarin\*  
Opal Davis\*  
Iuta Faapepele  
Gordon Furtado\*  
Anthony Jackson  
Michael Park\*  
Barbara Tai\*

### Campaign Staff

Bruce Ward  
Debra Burt  
Esther Davids  
Jody Fleming  
Juana Kealoha

## In-Community Treatment

### WRAC

Rosie Awong  
Kaiulani de Silva  
Patricia Dias\*  
Aina Kalanui\*  
Anna Kekumu  
Zerelda Makekau  
Johanna Mokiao  
Myrtle Mokiao\*  
Connie Pastor\*  
Betsy Shepard

### Pakolea

Dorothy Kim  
Mary Dias  
Duval Dutro  
Moses Kaleiwohi\*  
Abraham Lota  
Miller Maioho\*  
Rogene Perry  
Puanani Taylor

### Residences

Annie Kainoa  
Ruby Kalama\*

### Maintenance

George Kim  
George Kahakai  
Curtis Kuia  
Primitivo Llacuna  
Tuani Nofoa  
Mary Ann Toyama  
Priscilla Toyama

\*resigned  
+deceased

David Kam  
Alexander Celebrado  
Georgiana Chock  
Karel Ling\*  
Ed Nakamura  
Terry Ono  
Dennis Tai+  
Alfred Valeros\*

### Learning Center

David Fujihara  
Keith Inouye  
Sharleen Tokimura  
Lynn Yasutomi\*

### Corbett House

Leilani Rodby  
Leslie Adachi\*  
Kimberly Chai\*  
Carmen Di Amore  
Kerena Esera  
Julie Hish\*  
Chester Lahaina\*  
Mary McGrattan\*  
J. Scott Mansfield  
Kerry Maxfield  
Omar Nassery  
Rae Ann O'Neil\*  
Kaleve Tufono  
Phil Tydingco  
Carmel Valeros\*  
Johnny Verzon  
Kathryn Zimmerman\*

### Print Shop

Renee Sambueno\*  
Ronika Makekau\*  
Bernadine Lino\*

### Others

Ernest Pakaki  
Ralph Reao, Jr.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## 1981

### Support and Revenue

Aloha United Way Allocation	\$402,520
Contributions	19,373
Special Events	7,259
Fees & Grants from	
Government Agencies	409,135
Program Service Fees	38,021
Investments	10,626
Miscellaneous Revenue	<u>103,110</u>
Total Receipts	\$990,044

### Expenses

Salaries	\$537,376
Employee Benefits	72,587
Payroll Taxes	56,846
Professional Fees	54,641
Supplies	27,649
Telephone	9,766
Postage, Shipping	1,461
Occupancy	119,958
Rental & Maint.-equipment	9,163
Printing, Publications	6,782
Travel	23,905
Conf., Convs., Mtgs.	1,152
Specific Assistance to Indiv.	46,319
Membership Dues	3,498
Awards and Grants	4,933
Miscellaneous	<u>3,102</u>

\$979,138

Income over expense	\$ 10,906
	(restricted)