



Preservation Funding Workshop for Stewards of Historic Properties
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COMMUNITY GRANTS AND PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS

USEFUL LINKS AND CONTACTS

Hawai'i Community Foundation

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- **HCF Website**
<https://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org>
- **Resources for Nonprofits**
<https://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/learning/resources-for-nonprofits>
- **HCF open applications**
<https://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/grants/open-applications>
- **CHANGE Grants**
<https://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/strengthening/change-grants>
- **Hawai'i Tourism Authority's Kūkulu Ola & Aloha 'Āina Programs**
<https://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/strengthening/hta>
- **Private Foundations**
 - **Atherton Family Foundation** <https://www.athertonfamilyfoundation.org>
 - **Cooke Foundation** <https://www.cookefoundationlimited.org>
 - **Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation (Maui County)**
<https://fredbaldwinfoundation.org>

"The Hawai'i Community Foundation is home to hundreds of funds that are used in a variety of ways to support the community. Funding availability is determined by intended focus areas, usually established during the creation of the funds by the donor. Some donors are very specific with how funds are to be used, while others will have a broader mission for giving. Some funds are directed by donors all year around, while other funds are solicited exclusively through open application periods.

HCF's open applications include any and all HCF-operated programs, like the old FLEX program and the recent CHANGE grants program. HCF also operates funding cycles for other private and public funds including the Atherton Family Foundation, the Cooke Foundation, the Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation, and the Hawaii Tourism Authority. Each of these private foundations have previously supported some kind of preservation funding, including restoration of churches, temples, and other historic sites. Public funds like HTA have supported preservation work more focused on cultural and historical education and outreach.



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The key to submitting a strong grant proposal is ensuring a tie or connection to community need, providing data around the community being served, and providing key deliverables that are reasonable and reflective of the value the program is bringing to the community. Telling the story of “why” the project is so important to your community is just as valuable as telling us “how” you’ll get it done. Remember, there is also much value in telling your story broadly—the donors who direct funding often ask for recommendations or look for programs themselves. The more you share about your work publicly, the better chances you have of gaining support beyond just writing grants to RFP solicitations. HCF staff are also active match-makers with other funds on the continent and locally. Knowing about your work helps us to make more connections too.

Along the same lines—community engagement and support go a long way in helping those stories and proposals get attention of funders and proposal evaluators. Establishing deep connections is done through building your data to uplift the story of the community need and having outcomes that show long-term value for the generations to come and short-term value for those actively engaging in your work right now.

HCF is always looking for strong networks of organizations with common missions and visions for community growth and long-term positive change. How does your work reflect collaboration? Connection to community? Long-term impact? Consider these questions as your organizations head into 2022 and beyond. We look forward to working with you in the new year and are always available to field questions along the way. Mahalo nui!” – Kehau Meyer, Grants Program Officer, Hawai’i Community Foundation

Hawai’i Council for the Humanities

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Public Humanities Grants

- Grantee example: Experience Hawai’i Life Histories, UHM Center for Oral History
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kt567Lvv9XE>

Preservation & Access Grants

- Grantee example: *Preserving and Providing Access to the Ossipoff Snyder Architects Collection, Jean Charlot Collection, UHM Library*
<https://guides.library.manoa.hawaii.edu/c.php?g=975178>

Resources

- Grants Program
<https://hihumanities.org/what-we-do/our-grants-program>



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- GRANT FAQs
<https://hihumanities.org/what-we-do/our-grants-program/grants-fags>
- 2021 Grantees
<https://hihumanities.org/what-we-do/our-grants-program/some-of-our-fabulous-grantees/2021-grantees>
- To sign up for HI Humanities newsletter, click on the yellow banner at the top of the website.

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Grants page: <https://sfca.hawaii.gov/grants>

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Future grant solicitations are expected to be announced in early 2022.

- Check OHA's grants webpage: <https://www.oha.org/grants>
- Sign up to receive email updates on OHA's grant solicitations by sending your name, organization and email address to: grantsinfo@oha.org.