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Individual Application

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Application Status	Submitted	Contact	Jessica Cockrell

ACT 310 - Application for Grants

Legal Name of Requesting Org/Individual	He Hoomaka HouAna O Puna	DBA	
Type of Business Entity	501 (C)(3) Non-Profit Corporation	Existing Service(Presently in Operation)	Yes
Mailing Address	260 Kamehameha Avenue Hilo, Hawaii 96720 United States	Amount of State Funds Requested	\$50,000.00
Island	Hawaii (Big Island)		

Program Overview

Program 1 Overview	He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna developed Peer to Peer Hawai'i to provide trauma-informed mentorship, cultural healing, and recovery support for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trauma in rural Hawai'i County. The program pairs trained peer mentors and cultural practitioners with survivors to facilitate one-on-one sessions, group healing circles, and community wellness events rooted in Native Hawaiian values and practices.
Program 2 Overview	
Program 3 Overview	
Department Notes	

Agency Eligibility

Recipient of Terminated Federal Funding	Pause in Funding	Able to Provide Documentation Evidence	Yes
Serves Negatively Impacted Populations	No	Narrative	He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna respectfully requests consideration for an advance payment of awarded funds due to the demonstrated need to stabilize essential victim support services following a temporary federal funding suspension. In mid-2025, our organization's U.S. Department of Justice / Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grant for the Peer to Peer Hawai'i program was temporarily paused as part of the federal budget freeze. Although the award was reinstated several weeks later, the interruption created an immediate financial shortfall that forced us to delay peer-mentor stipends, reduce cultural healing sessions, and suspend group

meetings that over 60 survivors rely on for safety and support.

Our clients—predominantly Native Hawaiian and other women of color living in rural East Hawai'i—remain at heightened risk when services are interrupted. Continuity of care is essential for maintaining safety, emotional stability, and connection to healing resources.

An advance disbursement of Act 310 funds would allow HHOOP to:

Restore full-time scheduling of peer mentorship and cultural healing sessions.

Ensure uninterrupted compensation for mentors and practitioners whose hours were previously reduced.

Maintain facility access, transportation, and supplies necessary for safe, trauma-informed operations.

Bridge cash-flow gaps created by reimbursement-based grant structures and delayed federal payments.

HHOOP operates in an area with limited funding sources and relies on timely disbursement to sustain staff and programming. An advance payment will ensure that Act 310 funds immediately preserve the essential, community-based victim services the Legislature intended to protect.

Supporting documentation uploaded:

DOJ/OVC grant award and suspension correspondence showing the temporary halt in funding.

Internal program and payroll records reflecting service disruption.

Current Hawai'i Compliance Express certificate and FY 2024–2025 financial summary.

Mahalo for considering this request for advance payment so that our organization can continue uninterrupted healing and recovery services for survivors throughout Puna and East Hawai'i County.

Date Funding Stopped 2/24/2025

Amount of Other Funds Available

State Fund Total Amount	\$0.00	County Fund Total Amount	\$19,000.00
Federal Fund Total Amount	\$3,000.00	Private/Other Fund Total Amount	\$1,000.00

Total Amount of State Grants	\$0.00	Unrestricted Assets	\$0.00
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Contact Person for Matters Involving this Application

Applicant Name	Jessica Cockrell	Applicant Title	Executive Director
Applicant Phone	8085573933	Applicant Email	jipina@hehoomakahouanaopuna.org

State of Hawaii Eligibility

Organization is Licensed or Accredited	Yes	Nonprofit is a 501c3	Yes
Complies with Anti-Discrimination Laws	Yes	Nonprofit has Governing Board	Yes
Will not Use State Funds for Lobbying	Yes	Is Incorporated Under Laws of State	Yes
Will Allow Access to Audit Records	Yes	Has Bylaws and Policies	Yes

Account Information

Organization Name	He Hoomaka Houana O Puna Inc	Organization DBA	
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Account Email	jipina@hehoomakahouanaopuna.org	City	Hilo
Account Phone	(808) 557-3338	State	HI
Website	http://www.hehoomakahouanaopuna.org	Zip	96720
Mission Statement	To inspire lifelong learning of Aloha, to strengthen and create leadership in our community		

Point of Contact

Point of Contact First Name	Jessica	Point of Contact Last Name	Cockrell
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Leadership

Leadership First Name	Jessica	Leadership Last Name	Cockrell
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Leadership Phone	(808) 557-3933		

Background and Summary

Applicant Background He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna (HHHAOP) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in Hawai'i County, dedicated to supporting women and families impacted by trauma, domestic violence, and intergenerational cycles of harm. Founded by community advocates and cultural practitioners, HHHAOP's mission is to restore healing, self-sufficiency, and resilience through culturally grounded, trauma-informed programs rooted in Native Hawaiian values of aloha, mālama, and kuleana.

Since its founding, HHHAOP has served hundreds of rural residents through three core initiatives:

- Peer to Peer Hawai'i : a mentorship and healing program for survivors of crime and violence, originally funded by the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime (OVC).
- Hāumana Kūkākūkā : a structured cultural healing and recovery program that integrates hula, mo'olelo, and ceremony as pathways to wellness.
- Community Healing Events and Outreach : stigma-reduction and wellness initiatives promoting cultural

reconnection, safety, and community awareness.

Our programs primarily serve Native Hawaiian and other women of color living in rural Hawai'i County, regions disproportionately affected by poverty, limited transportation, and barriers to accessing behavioral health and victim services.

In mid 2025, our OVC federal funding was temporarily suspended due to national budget delays, resulting in interrupted services and delayed mentor stipends. Although federal funds were later reinstated, the instability revealed the vulnerability of rural nonprofits dependent on federal appropriations. Act 310 Nonprofit Grant funds will provide immediate stabilization to ensure that critical peer-mentorship and healing programs continue uninterrupted and that survivors in Hawai'i County maintain access to culturally responsive, community-based care.

Funding Request Purpose

The primary goal of this request is to stabilize and sustain critical victim support and cultural healing services in East Hawai'i County that were disrupted by temporary federal funding instability. Act 310 funds will ensure that He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna can continue to deliver trauma-informed, culturally grounded programs without interruption to the survivors and families who depend on them. Goal 1: Ensure Continuity of Victim Support and Peer Mentorship Services Objective 1.1: Restore and maintain the full schedule of Peer to Peer Hawai'i mentorship sessions that were paused or reduced during the OVC federal funding suspension. Objective 1.2: Retain all trained peer mentors and cultural practitioners to prevent further loss of service capacity and institutional knowledge. Objective 1.3: Provide uninterrupted one-on-one mentorship, group support, and outreach services to at least 60 survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trauma within East Hawai'i County. Goal 2: Strengthen Organizational Stability and Capacity Objective 2.1: Use Act 310 funds to bridge financial gaps caused by reimbursement-based federal funding delays, ensuring timely staff compensation and operational continuity. Objective 2.2: Rebuild financial reserves to meet compliance and reporting requirements while maintaining program delivery. Objective 2.3: Implement a sustainability plan that leverages renewed federal support, state and county partnerships, and private foundation funding to secure long-term stability. Goal 3: Promote Cultural Healing and Community Resilience Objective 3.1: Integrate Native Hawaiian cultural practices—including pule, hula, mo'olelo, and ho'okupu—into all survivor support programming to promote holistic healing and identity restoration. Objective 3.2: Reduce isolation and stigma by hosting at least four community healing events focused on wellness, safety, and resilience for women and families in rural Puna. Objective 3.3: Collect and evaluate pre/post participant feedback showing measurable improvements in emotional well-being, cultural connection, and community engagement.

Geographic Coverage Served

He Ho'omaka HouAna O' Puna provides services throughout Hawai'i County, focusing on the rural and underserved communities of the Puna District, including Pāhoa, Kea'au, Mountain View, and surrounding areas, as well as portions of Hilo, Kona, and Hāmākua. These regions encompass some of the most geographically isolated populations in the state and are home to many Native Hawaiian and low-income families who face barriers to transportation, employment, housing, and access to care. HHHAOP's programs are primarily delivered in-person within the East Hawaii County region, where the organization maintains community partnerships and program sites, while also providing outreach and virtual peer mentorship to clients across the broader island of Hawai'i. This geographic area has been disproportionately affected by reductions and delays in federal funding for social and victim services. When federal OVC funds were suspended in 2025, Hawai'i County residents—particularly survivors of domestic violence and trauma—experienced immediate service disruptions. Act 310 funds will therefore ensure that critical peer mentorship, cultural healing, and victim support services remain available across rural East Hawai'i, supporting public safety, mental health, and community well-being on Hawai'i Island.

Public Purpose or Need Served

The public purpose of this request is to ensure that victims and survivors of violence in rural Hawai'i County continue to have access to culturally grounded, trauma-informed services that protect their safety, promote healing, and strengthen community well-being. He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna fulfills a critical public need by providing direct support to individuals and families who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, and intergenerational trauma—many of whom live in areas with limited access to health, mental health, and social service infrastructure. Our programs, including the Peer to Peer Hawai'i mentorship initiative, reduce isolation, prevent re-victimization, and help survivors rebuild stable, self-sufficient lives. When federal funding for victim services was temporarily suspended in 2025, survivors in Hawai'i County faced immediate harm from interrupted access to mentors, group sessions, and crisis care. This disruption underscored the fragility of community-based programs that depend on consistent funding to maintain safety nets for vulnerable residents. Act 310 funds will directly serve a public and legislative purpose by: Preserving essential victim service infrastructure during times of federal funding instability; Safeguarding community safety and public health by maintaining consistent support for survivors; Ensuring equitable access to culturally responsive care for Native Hawaiian and rural populations; and Preventing further widening of service disparities between urban and rural regions of Hawai'i. By stabilizing the operations of a trusted, community-based nonprofit, this funding will help the State of

Hawai'i meet its obligations under the Hawai'i State Plan for Victim Services and its broader goals to strengthen trauma-informed care, promote wellness, and uphold the well-being of all residents.

Target Population Served

He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna primarily serves women, families, and survivors of trauma living in rural Hawai'i County, with a focus on Native Hawaiian and other women of color who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, abuse, or intergenerational trauma.

The populations we serve face multiple compounding barriers to safety and wellness, including geographic isolation, poverty, limited transportation, housing insecurity, and gaps in access to behavioral health and victim support services. Many live in remote communities throughout Puna, Kea'au, Hilo and Kona, where few formal victim service agencies operate and cultural mistrust of government systems remains high.

Our target participants are:

Adult women and female-identifying survivors rebuilding safety and stability after violence or trauma;
Young mothers and families navigating the effects of domestic violence and seeking safe, supportive environments for children;

Native Hawaiian and other Indigenous women seeking healing through cultural reconnection, mentorship, and traditional practices; and

Underserved rural residents whose access to services was disrupted by federal funding instability in 2025. These individuals often fall through service gaps when federal or state programs pause or reduce funding.

During the 2025 OVC/DOJ funding suspension, more than 20 clients in our Peer to Peer Hawai'i program experienced service interruptions that left them without consistent peer mentorship and crisis support.

By supporting this program through Act 310, the State of Hawai'i will ensure continued access to culturally grounded, trauma-informed care for survivors who are among the most vulnerable members of our island community — helping to break cycles of violence, improve mental health, and strengthen family and community resilience.

Summary and Outcomes

Measure(s) of Effectiveness

Intended Outcomes

Continuity of Essential Victim Services:\nSustain uninterrupted delivery of trauma-informed peer mentorship and cultural healing programs for survivors of violence and trauma in rural East Hawai'i.

Stabilization of Service Capacity:\nRetain all trained peer mentors, cultural practitioners, and supervisory staff to ensure consistent quality of care and program delivery.

Improvement in Participant Well-Being:\nStrengthen survivors' emotional stability, cultural connection, and sense of safety through regular participation in culturally grounded mentorship and group healing activities.

Community Healing and Outreach:\nExpand access to healing opportunities and reduce stigma through at least four community-based cultural wellness events open to survivors, families, and the broader East Hawai'i community.

Organizational Sustainability:\nStrengthen HHHAOP's operational resilience by bridging cash-flow gaps caused by reimbursement-based funding delays and implementing a long-term sustainability plan for continued service delivery beyond the Act 310 grant period.

Measures of Effectiveness

The following indicators will be collected, analyzed, and reported quarterly and annually to the Office of Community Services (OCS) through Aloha United Way (AUW) as the expending agency:

Outcome Area Measure of Effectiveness Data Source / Verification Method

Program Continuity of Peer to Peer Hawai'i services beginning of 2026 Program schedules, attendance logs

Client Reach At least 20+ unduplicated participants served annually Intake forms, service records

Client Retention Minimum of 90% participant retention through year-end Enrollment and attendance data

Staff Retention 100% of trained peer mentors and cultural practitioners retained Payroll and HR records

Well-Being & Healing Outcomes 95% of participants report improved emotional well-being, safety, and

cultural connection Pre- and post-program self-assessments and surveys

Community Engagement Four community healing events completed with 100+ cumulative attendees Event logs and sign-in sheets

Sustainability Submission of a sustainability and partnership plan for 2027 Board-approved plan and report submission

Fiscal Accountability 100% compliance with AUW/OCS fiscal and reporting requirements Quarterly and final fiscal reports

Projected Annual Timeline

Quarter 1 • Reestablish full program operations and staffing for Peer to Peer Hawai'i following funding approval.

- Conduct mentor re-engagement and refresher training.

- Resume weekly peer mentorship circles and individual sessions across Puna and Hilo.

- Begin outreach and re-enrollment of participants affected by prior service pauses. • 100% of mentors rehired and trained.

- 20+ clients enrolled in active mentorship.

- Full service schedule restored.

Quarter 2 • Continue weekly peer mentorship and cultural healing sessions.

- Host first community healing event integrating cultural practices and wellness education.

- Collect and analyze mid-year client satisfaction and outcome data.

- Submit first quarterly program and fiscal report to Aloha United Way / OCS. • 95% participant retention.
- At least 1 community healing event completed.
- Mid-year data showing improved client stability and well-being.
- Quarter 3 • Continue regular programming and mentorship services.
- Expand outreach to additional survivors referred by courts and local agencies.
- Conduct peer mentor professional development workshop on trauma-informed care and data tracking.
- Host second community healing and wellness event. • 10% increase in new participant enrollment.
- Strengthened mentor skills and data capacity.
- 2 community events completed to date.
- Quarter 4 • Continue services and begin preparing for next-year funding cycle.
- Conduct final program evaluation and participant feedback surveys.
- Submit final performance and financial report to Aloha United Way / OCS.
- Develop sustainability and partnership plan for continued service delivery beyond Act 310 funding. • All outcomes and reporting completed.
- Data demonstrates improved well-being for at least 80% of participants.
- Sustainability plan finalized and submitted.

Summary:

This timeline ensures that Act 310 funds are used efficiently to restore and maintain uninterrupted services for survivors, stabilize staffing, and strengthen HHOOP's long-term capacity to deliver culturally grounded, trauma-informed care to Rural Hawai'i County communities.

Quality Assurance and Evaluation Plans

He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna (HHHAOP) is committed to maintaining the highest standards of program quality, accountability, and continuous improvement in all services delivered through the Peer to Peer Hawai'i program. Our quality assurance and evaluation framework integrates both quantitative data collection and qualitative feedback to ensure that services remain effective, culturally grounded, and responsive to participant needs.

1. Quality Assurance Framework

Program Oversight and Supervision: The Program Director and Clinical Supervisor meet weekly to review service logs, client feedback, mentor reports, and operational challenges. These meetings ensure that all activities align with trauma-informed and culturally grounded best practices.

Staff and Mentor Training: All mentors and practitioners receive ongoing supervision and quarterly professional development in trauma-informed care, ethics, confidentiality, and cultural safety. This guarantees service consistency and compliance with both DOJ/OVC standards and local cultural values.

Data Integrity and Record-Keeping: Participant records, attendance logs, and evaluation data are maintained using a secure, password-protected database. Fiscal and programmatic documentation is reviewed quarterly by the Fiscal Officer to ensure accuracy, compliance, and proper use of Act 310 funds.

2. Evaluation Plan

Evaluation of outcomes will combine process measures (what is delivered and how consistently) with impact measures (changes in participant well-being and engagement).

Quantitative Indicators:

Number of participants enrolled and retained throughout the year.

Number of group and individual mentorship sessions conducted.

Frequency of cultural healing activities and community events.

Staff and mentor retention rates.

Timeliness and completeness of reporting to AUW/OCS.

Qualitative Indicators:

Pre- and post-program participant self-assessments measuring changes in emotional stability, safety, and sense of cultural connection.

Mentor and staff reflection logs on service delivery effectiveness.

Participant testimonials documenting personal growth and healing outcomes.

3. Continuous Improvement Process

Quarterly Data Reviews: At the end of each quarter, program staff analyze outcome data and client feedback to identify areas for improvement. Adjustments to group curriculum, mentor assignments, or outreach strategies are implemented as needed.

Community and Participant Feedback Loops: Regular listening sessions and anonymous surveys provide survivors the opportunity to share feedback on program accessibility, safety, and relevance. Input is used to refine cultural components and ensure the program remains responsive to community needs.

Annual Program Evaluation Report: At the close of the grant year, HHHAOP will compile a comprehensive evaluation report summarizing service delivery metrics, outcomes, lessons learned, and recommendations for future improvement. This report will be submitted to Aloha United Way / OCS and shared with the Board of Directors for internal review.

Scope of Work

Scope of Work, Tasks, and Responsibilities:

1. Program Continuation and Service Delivery

Maintain monthly and weekly Peer to Peer Hawai'i mentorship sessions, both individual and group-based, for at least 30 survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, or trauma.

Coordinate program activities at community-based sites in Puna, Kea'au, and Hilo, integrating traditional

Hawaiian healing practices such as pule (prayer), mo'olelo (storytelling), hula, and ho'okupu (offerings). Provide transportation assistance, materials, and culturally safe spaces for participants to access consistent, ongoing peer support.

2. Staffing and Mentorship Support

Retain three part-time peer mentors and cultural practitioners to ensure service continuity and preserve community trust.

Provide ongoing supervision, training, and case coordination under the direction of HHHOAOP's Program Director and Clinical Supervisor.

Establish stipends and staff compensation that were delayed during the federal OVC/DOJ funding suspension.

3. Administrative Oversight and Compliance

Manage all fiscal reporting, payroll, and grant compliance requirements through HHHOAOP's internal accounting system.

Submit quarterly progress and financial reports detailing outcomes, service reach, and use of Act 310 funds.

Maintain communication with Aloha United Way and the Office of Community Services to ensure alignment with Act 310's purpose.

Financial Information

Q1 Requested Amount	\$12,500.00	Q3 Requested Amount	\$12,500.00
Q2 Requested Amount	\$12,500.00	Q4 Requested Amount	\$12,500.00
Sources of Funding	Women Fund of Hawaii: Hāumana Kūkākūkā Program FY26 Private and Community Donations Individual and corporate donors State of Hawaii GIA FY26 East Hawaii Fund FY26 OHA Event Grant FY26	State and Federal Tax Credits	At present, no state or federal tax credits have been received, applied for, or anticipated by the organization.
State and Federal Contracts and Grants	Federal: Peer to Peer Hawai'i – Victim Services Program (Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice, via the National Center for Victims of Crime subaward) 2024–2026 \$75,000 Active – Federal funding temporarily halted due to federal budget freeze. Supports culturally based mentorship and survivor recovery. State of Hawai'i: Healing the Roots – Mental Health Stigma Reduction Campaign (Hawai'i Community Foundation – State/Private Partnership) 2025–2026 \$17,500 Active – State-supported initiative addressing mental health stigma and resilience through podcast and media outreach.	Prior FY Balance of Unrestricted Assets	\$2000

Experience, Capability, and Personnel

Skills and Experience	Experience and Capability Necessary Skills and Experience He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna (HHHAOP) possesses the organizational capacity, cultural expertise, and professional experience necessary to deliver trauma-informed, culturally grounded services to survivors of violence and trauma throughout East Hawai'i. Founded and led by Professor Renee Rivera, MSW, and Jessica Sweet Cockrell, HHHOAOP has established itself as a trusted community-based provider specializing in Native Hawaiian cultural healing practices integrated with Western clinical models of care. The organization's programs bridge traditional mentorship and modern behavioral health approaches, ensuring relevance, safety, and accessibility for rural and underserved populations. HHHAOP's leadership and team including Dr. Dayna Schultz, PSY.D., LSW, CSAC bring a combined 30+ years of experience in social work, trauma recovery, cultural education, and nonprofit program administration. The organization's staff and mentors are trained in trauma-informed care, mental health first aid, cultural safety, and victim service protocols as required by the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). The organization also maintains strong collaborative relationships with state and local agencies—including the Hope Services Hawaii, Hawai'i Community College, and the Hawai'i Community Foundation—to ensure service coordination, accountability, and resource leverage.
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Appropriateness for Providing the Service

HHHAOP is uniquely positioned to continue and expand its Peer to Peer Hawai'i program because it:
Serves the target population directly – survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trauma in rural Hawai'i county.

Integrates cultural healing with evidence-based trauma recovery models, ensuring culturally safe and relevant care for Native Hawaiian and local women.

Operates with community trust and continuity – built through consistent grassroots outreach, peer mentorship, and healing gatherings over the past several years.

Has proven fiscal and administrative reliability, managing multiple state, county, and federal subawards in compliance with all reporting and auditing requirements.

These strengths make HHHAOP an appropriate and effective provider to deliver the stabilized services funded through Act 310.

Verifiable Experience of Related Projects (Past Three Years)

Peer to Peer Hawai'i Program U.S. Department of Justice – Office for Victims of Crime (via National Center for Victims of Crime) 2024–2026 Provided trauma-informed peer mentorship and cultural healing support to 20+ survivors annually. Experienced temporary funding pause in 2025; fully reinstated.

Hāumana Kūkākūkā Program Women's Fund of Hawai'i 2023–2025 Delivered culturally based mentorship and recovery curriculum for women; incorporated hula, chant, and storytelling to promote healing and resilience.

Healing the Roots Campaign Hawai'i Community Foundation – Mental Health & Wellness Program 2025–2026 Implement stigma-reduction media campaign and podcast to promote mental health awareness and healing narratives across Hawai'i Island.

Facilities

He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna operates from a professional office located in downtown Hilo at 208 Kamehameha Avenue, Suite 208, Hilo, Hawai'i 96720, overlooking the Hilo Bayfront. The office is centrally situated near public transportation, county service agencies, and community resources, providing easy access for participants traveling from throughout East Hawai'i, including Puna, Kea'au, and Hāmākua.

Proposed Staffing and Service Capacity

Executive Director (0.5 FTE) – Provides overall leadership, grant management, strategic oversight, and ensures program alignment with Act 310 objectives.

Co-Director / Lead Mentor (0.75 FTE) – Oversees program operations, supervises mentors, coordinates cultural healing activities, and reports outcomes.

Clinical & Cultural Consultant (0.5 FTE) – Provides trauma-informed clinical supervision and ensures cultural integrity and fidelity across services.

Peer Mentors & Cultural Practitioners (3 part-time, 0.25 FTE each) – Deliver direct services, including one-on-one mentorship, group healing sessions, and outreach, serving at least 20 survivors each annually.

Fiscal / Reporting Specialist (0.2 FTE) – Manages fiscal tracking, compliance, and required AUW/OCS reporting to ensure accurate use of Act 310 funds.

This staffing pattern supports individualized mentorship, group healing, community events, and ongoing administrative oversight consistent with program outcomes and Act 310 performance measures.

Staff Qualifications & Experience

Jessica Cockrell, Executive Director – Co-Founder of HHOOP and CFO of a large company; brings strong fiscal management, operations, and grant administration experience, blending business acumen with community leadership.

Renee Rivera, MSW, Co-Director / Lead Mentor – Co-Founder; Kanaka 'Ōiwi survivor of homelessness, domestic violence, and addiction; MSW (UH Mānoa 2023); college instructor in Human Services, Sociology, and Psychology at Hawai'i Community College; serves on local boards and integrates cultural mentorship with trauma recovery practice.

Dr. Dayna Schultz, Psy.D., LCSW, CSAC, Clinical & Cultural Consultant – Native Hawaiian survivor of domestic violence and sexual assault; former crisis hotline supervisor (Hawai'i CARES 24/7), founder of the Native Hawaiian Resource Center on DV, and former residential director for a women's transitional home.

Specializes in culturally responsive, trauma-informed program design and supervision.

Peer Mentors & Cultural Practitioners – Experienced community members trained in trauma-informed care and Native Hawaiian healing modalities (hula, mo'olelo, pule).

Fiscal / Reporting Specialist – Experienced nonprofit finance professional ensuring compliance with State and federal grant regulations.

Supervision and Training

Monthly Supervision: The Co-Director and Clinical Consultant meet monthly with mentors to review caseloads, service quality, cultural fidelity, and safety.

Quarterly Training: Staff participate in training on trauma-informed care, cultural humility, ethical peer boundaries, data collection, and safety for rural service delivery.

Mentor Orientation & Coaching: New mentors complete orientation on the Peer to Peer Hawai'i model, confidentiality, and referral processes, followed by ongoing monthly check-ins.

Performance Review & Quality Assurance: Annual evaluations are conducted by the Executive Director and Clinical Consultant. Quality is measured through service logs, participant feedback, and adherence to cultural standards.

Fiscal & Compliance Oversight: The Fiscal Specialist ensures timely reporting, documentation accuracy, and audit readiness in alignment with Act 310 requirements.

Capacity to Administer the Request HHHAOP has successfully managed multiple federal, state, and county

grants, including the DOJ/OVC Peer to Peer Hawai'i program, consistently meeting reporting and outcome obligations. The leadership team's blend of financial, clinical, and cultural expertise ensures effective program and fiscal management. The staffing pattern balances direct service delivery with strong administrative oversight, while built-in supervision and training ensure that all peer mentors maintain high-quality, culturally grounded care with continuous performance improvement.

Staff Position(s) and Compensation
 Co-Director - \$20,000 yr
 Senior Mentor - \$10,000 yr
 Executive Director \$5,000 yr

Other Information

Pending Litigation None

Special Licensure or Accreditations He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna (HHOOP) is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in good standing with the Hawai'i Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA) and the Department of the Attorney General – Tax & Charities Division. The organization maintains current compliance certification through Hawai'i Compliance Express (HCE) verifying active status with the State of Hawai'i, Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, and Department of Taxation.

While formal clinical licensure is not required for peer mentorship and cultural healing programs, HHHAOP's leadership and consultants hold advanced professional credentials and qualifications relevant to trauma-informed victim support, mental health, and cultural practice:

Dr. Dayna Schultz, Psy.D., LCSW, CSAC – Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) and Certified Substance Abuse Counselor (CSAC) in the State of Hawai'i; doctoral-level clinical psychologist specializing in trauma and cultural healing.

Professor Renee Rivera, MSW – Master of Social Work; faculty member at Hawai'i Community College; trained in trauma-informed care, cultural mentorship, and peer-support facilitation.

Private Educational Institutions He Ho'omaka Hou Ana O Puna (HHHAOP) affirms that no portion of this grant request will be used to support or benefit any private educational institution, whether sectarian or non-sectarian.

The requested Act 310 funds will be used solely to sustain community-based victim support and cultural healing services for survivors of trauma and violence in Hawai'i County. These activities take place in community settings and are not affiliated with, or operated under, any private educational entity.

While HHHAOP partners with Hawai'i Community College and other public institutions for educational outreach and cultural learning opportunities, these collaborations are nonsectarian, publicly funded, and community-serving in nature.

Accordingly, this request complies fully with Article X, Section 1 of the Hawai'i State Constitution, which prohibits the use of public funds for sectarian or private educational purposes.

Confirmations

Documentation of Federal Impacts ☒

Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate ☒

IRS Determination Letter ☒

Records Retention Policy ☒

Authorized Representative Certification ☒

Active Status with the Hawaii AG ☒

Certificate of Good Standing by the DCCA ☒

By-laws or Corporate Resolutions ☒

Signee Title Executive Director

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