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2024 Report to the Community
Maui Health Foundation



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“Your belief in our mission inspires us to DREAM bigger, WORK harder, and CARE deeper.”

Hope, Resilience, and Unity

Dear Friends,

We are deeply grateful for your unwavering support and generosity this year. Thanks to you, we have been able to bring life-saving advancements and groundbreaking initiatives to Maui, making a profound impact on our community.

Your contributions have enabled us to:

- Expand our cardiology program through the Impella Device, a tiny artificial pump that supports the heart by taking over some of the work, allowing the heart to rest and recover from injury, infection, or surgery
- Ensure immediate and safe treatment of potentially fatal heart arrhythmias by installing life-saving automated external defibrillators across three hospitals
- Offer free mammograms to dozens of women in need
- Complete the first homes in our Housing for Healthcare program (see pages 8–9), providing temporary, stable housing for healthcare families affected by the August 2023 fires and helping recruit and retain exceptional physicians and medical professionals

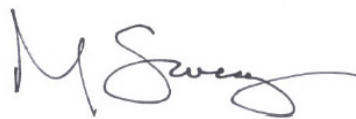
But that's not all. Your support has also helped lay the groundwork for innovative partnerships and initiatives that will expand our reach within the community and deepen our impact going forward. Together, we will continue to build a healthier Maui for all.

To each and every donor, thank you. Your belief in our mission inspires us to dream bigger, work harder, and care deeper. Because of you, Maui Health is not just a place of healing—it has become a symbol of hope, resilience, and unity within our community.

With heartfelt gratitude and blessings,



Tamar Goodfellow, Board President
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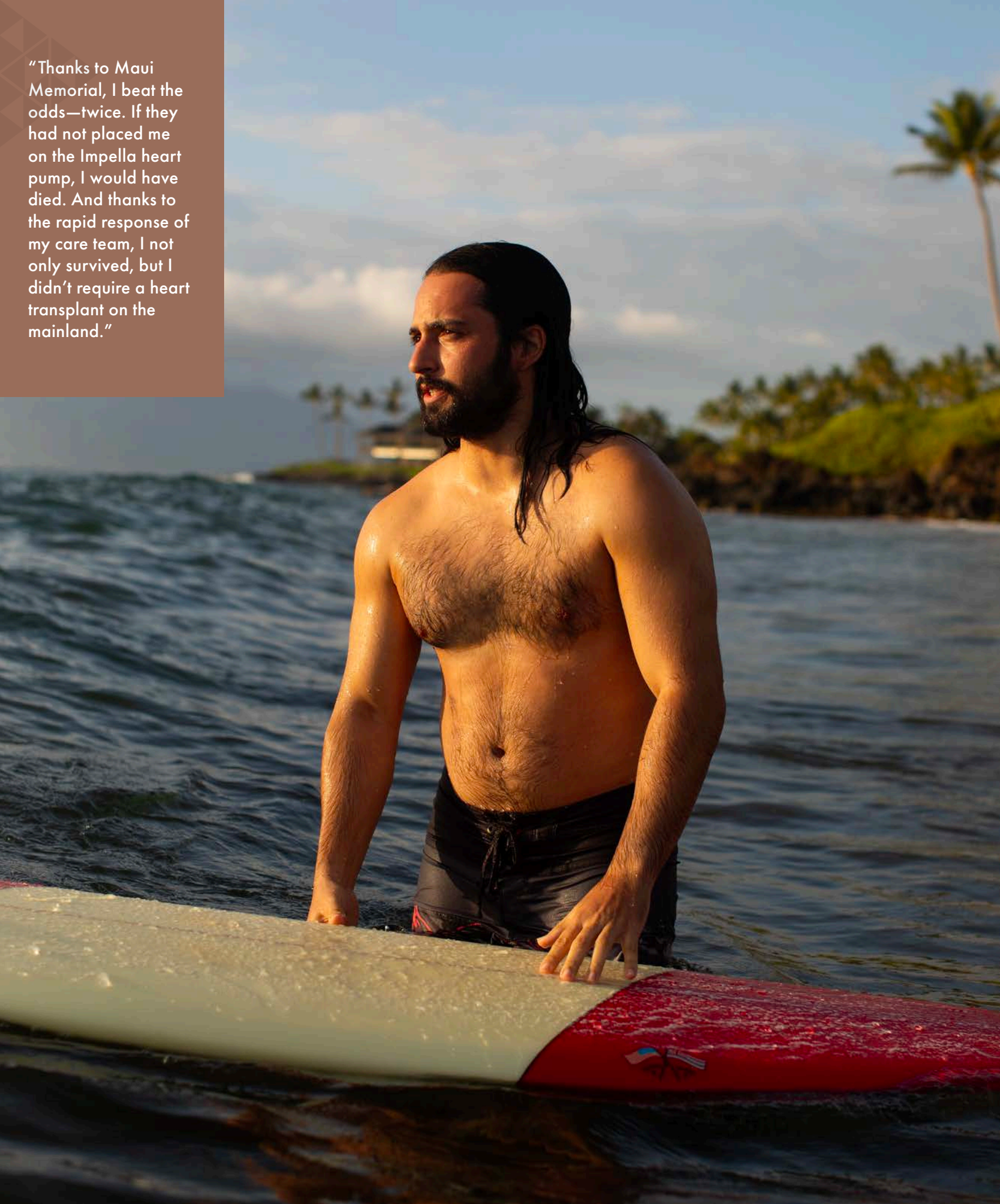
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"Thanks to Maui Memorial, I beat the odds—twice. If they had not placed me on the Impella heart pump, I would have died. And thanks to the rapid response of my care team, I not only survived, but I didn't require a heart transplant on the mainland."



THE PATIENT

My family has called Maui home for more than 140 years, and I grew up here enjoying an active lifestyle. I taught myself to surf at age eight and now ride 30-foot waves. I enjoy working out and running. But last summer, all of that changed.

In July, I became extremely sick and woke up one night at 1:30 a.m. with crushing chest pain. Both of my grandfathers had heart disease, so I went straight to the Maui Memorial Emergency Department, where an initial EKG looked like a heart attack. I underwent emergency heart catheterization and an echocardiogram—surprisingly, everything came back normal.

Morgan's mother, Petra, adds: *"Dr. Poon explained that Morgan had myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle likely caused by a viral infection, and his heart needed rest to heal. He was admitted and even had a few visitors that day."*

Early the next morning, my blood pressure suddenly dropped, and another echocardiogram showed my heart was barely moving—fluid was backing into my lungs. I now had fulminant myocarditis, a more severe form that often leads to a heart transplant—or death. I asked Dr. Shea "Am I going to die?" He looked me straight in the eye and told me they were not going to let that happen. That's the last thing I remember at Maui Memorial.

Petra continues: *"The hospital called and told me to come immediately. I raced there, where Morgan was in the ICU. He was intubated, and there was a team of 10 people around him. His doctors were in contact with a team at the Keck Center at the University of Southern California (USC), and together they had decided to implant a temporary heart pump at Maui Memorial, then transport him to Keck in case he needed a heart transplant. Dr. Firstenberg performed the implant, and when he came to give me an update, I could see on his face that the surgery was a success. He also informed me that they had a confirmed ICU bed for Morgan at the Keck Center. The entire team reconvened in the room, and while I might not have known every detail of what they had accomplished, I could tell that they had gone out of their way—all of them—to save my son's life. I told them, 'I thank you all from the bottom of my heart for working as a team to save my son. I'll never be able to thank you enough.'"*

The next thing I remember is waking up 13 days later in the Keck Center, on a ventilator and hooked up to every medical device conceivable. As I came out of the coma, I learned that the rapid response of a team of physicians at Maui Memorial had literally saved my life.

With the relief of survival came the reality of the severity of my condition. Over time, I was taken off the ventilator, had to learn how to breathe again, and was weaned off medications. I was so weak that the first time they stood me up, I thought I would never walk again. But three days later, I walked a mile.

The USC doctors were stunned because patients in my condition typically require a heart transplant—or die. But thanks to the team at Maui Memorial, I not only survived—I thrived. My goal was to be home by August 8, the one-year anniversary of the Lahaina fire. I didn't make it back until August 18, but I have never been so happy to see Maui.

Since then, I've undergone cardiac rehabilitation, and am now walking, lifting weights, and running again. It's so good to feel like myself again.

Having been given a second chance at life is pretty incredible, and I thank everyone who worked to make it possible. I have a new appreciation for even the simplest things. That first sip of water when I came out of the coma was the best water I've had in my life. The joy I felt the first time I felt the sun on my face after getting out of the ICU—all these moments you take for granted... it's something you can't fully understand until it's all been pulled away from you. That's when you really get it.

It was a miracle, and I am forever indebted and grateful to Maui Memorial.

Morgan DuPont



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MAUI'S FIRST
IMPELLA
HEART PUMP

THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

Statistically, with a diagnosis like Morgan's, it's a 50/50 chance that the patient will survive. Much of that comes down to timely diagnosis and the right treatment.

When Morgan came in with chest pain, the Emergency Department did a full workup. Based on his age and condition, they suspected myocarditis—inflammation of the heart muscle—but to rule out heart attack or a blockage, Cardiology performed an emergent heart catheterization and an echocardiogram, both of which came back normal. But shortly thereafter, his heart function plummeted.

Morgan had fulminant myocarditis, a severe, rapidly progressing form of myocarditis characterized by sudden heart failure, cardiogenic shock (when the heart is too weak to pump enough blood to the body), and life-threatening arrhythmias.

We had a 30-year-old dying in front of our eyes, and we needed to stabilize him before he deteriorated to the point of renal failure, brain damage, or death. We were able to, thanks to three things: the Emergency and Cardiology Department's prompt diagnosis, the interdisciplinary Heart Shock Team that quickly assessed and treated his condition, and the Impella temporary heart pump system that we now offer at Maui Memorial.

Chief Medical Officer Dr. Michael Shea was in the ICU when Morgan was admitted and activated the Heart Shock Team. Within 10 minutes, the surgical and cardiology teams—Dr. Shea, Dr. Jason Call, Chief of Cardiology, Dr. Kimble Poon, Cardiologist, and I—were at Morgan's bedside, where we began strategizing a plan and mobilizing the teams necessary for emergency heart surgery.

Because about 30% of fulminant myocarditis patients end up needing a transplant, which is not available on the islands, we

immediately reached out to colleagues at the Keck Center of the University of Southern California (USC). Between the two medical centers, we had 15 individuals working on a plan—including transport of a critically ill patient across the Pacific. Morgan's heart was exhausted and wouldn't survive without the assistance of a pump, so we agreed to put him on a temporary heart pump here, then transfer him to USC in case he needed a new heart.

Maui Memorial had just gotten the Impella heart pump less than a week earlier—which many of our doctors and nurses already had extensive experience with and were excited to have on Maui—and Morgan was our first recipient. We successfully installed it just in time for Morgan's heart to pass the baton onto the pump—he was literally on his last breath. With the pump, Morgan's heart was able to rest, his condition began to stabilize, and we arranged for transport to USC.

Fortunately, thanks to that rapid response, he didn't need a heart transplant. After recovering at USC, he returned home mid-August, where he has not only survived, but is thriving.

Looking back at this case, I have to say hats off to the Maui Memorial leadership for agreeing to bring vital new therapies like this heart pump to the island—and supporting the expense, training, and education required. It reflects the commitment of the board and leadership to supporting the needs of the community.

I'm also proud of the collaborative nature of care here at Maui Memorial: by working together, we were able to help each other give Morgan what he needed, when he needed it. That's what is beautiful about this place and the people who work here—it's not just a hospital, it's an 'ohana.

Dr. Michael Firstenberg
Chief of Surgery and Medical Director
Cardiothoracic Surgery

THE DONOR

Good healthcare benefits everyone in the community, so for the 24 years we've had a place on Maui, we've supported Maui Memorial. Then, with the changes in its governance and the affiliation with Kaiser Permanente, it became clear there was momentum to increase critical life-saving trauma and cardiac care on Maui. There is not always time to travel to the mainland for critical care, so when we were approached about joining the Hospital Hui, it was an easy decision.

We can attest to how vital the services are from personal experience.

"When I needed cardiac surgery, my first thought was to go to Stanford, where I had taught for 25 years, but my doctor said flying to the mainland was not an option," says Audrey. "With the thumbs-up from my contacts at Stanford and UCLA, the Maui Memorial cardiac surgical team met with us that afternoon, and surgery took place the next morning."

The surgery was successful, and we were extremely pleased with the entire experience—the physicians, the ICU staff, and the feeling of 'ohana at the hospital. We also have four healthy grandchildren who were born here at Maui Memorial. Our family has truly been blessed by the level of care and aloha we have received.

From an outcomes and technology point of view, we're enthusiastic about efforts to advance the level of cardiac care here on Maui. The Impella temporary heart pump is a great example of something the Foundation Board worked to make a reality. Their Housing for Healthcare initiative is another example of how the Foundation is working to support the community by helping Maui Memorial recruit physicians needed to offer these specialty services.

Those of us who live or spend significant time on Maui can make a difference in the well-being of our community by helping ensure quality healthcare is available here at home. Maui Memorial saves lives, and the life they save could very well be yours.

Audrey MacLean and Michael Clair



THE PATIENT

I was on my way home with my family from a vacation in the Philippines when I started having needle-like pain in my foot. There was no wound, but while on the plane, I developed a fever and the pain worsened.

We got home on a Friday, and I arranged to see my doctor on Monday, but over the weekend, the pain intensified. I went to the Emergency Department and found out that my leg was infected. It was so severe that it required surgery that left a wound from below my knee down to my heel. It was so big, the first thing I asked my nurse was “Do I still have a foot?” I was treated in the hospital for 14 days, then saw my primary care doctor, Dr. Elleby, who referred me to the Maui Memorial Wound Care Clinic.

At the clinic, they first started me on antibiotics. The wound was healing, but because it was so big, it kept breaking open, so they recommended the hyperbaric oxygen chamber. I wasn't a believer—because it's just oxygen, right? But the director,

Jessica, told me that if I gave it two weeks, I would regain feeling in my leg. She was right: after two weeks I regained feeling in my leg. But the wound was still open. Jessica explained that it was healing from the inside out and encouraged me to continue the oxygen chamber. So for two months, I went five days a week, and just as Jessica had said, it began closing and healing. It was like magic—I couldn't believe it. It really works.

I am still in the healing process but working on regaining my strength so I can return to work. I would tell anyone dealing with a wound like this: you need this kind of care. Believe me, it will heal you. It just takes time. Trust the process.

I'm so thankful that the wound clinic is here on Maui. It would have been impossible to go to Oahu or the mainland for that length and intensity of treatment, so I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been here.

Allan Ragasa



THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

Before we opened, Maui residents with chronic wounds—diabetes, burns, radiation treatment, internal open wounds, bone infections, or vascular issues—had few options for care. They could get on the waitlist on Oahu, or travel to the mainland—I know people who have gone to Alaska, Texas, and Illinois for treatment, but

these options are too costly in time and expense. Many gave up.

But now, Maui Health offers advanced treatments for chronic wounds, from skin substitutes to IV antibiotics to hyperbaric oxygen treatments. We address not only the wound but everything related to healing to ensure recovery.

Demand is high. Approximately 10% of Hawaiian residents have diabetes, so we have many diabetic patients—some who have suffered with open wounds for years. Immediately after the Lahaina fires, we cared for so many burn victims, and there are others undergoing treatment on the mainland who would like to receive care here. So we will be extending our hours to help accommodate them.

I'll never forget Allan Ragasa. He came to us after two weeks in the hospital, with an open 14-square-inch wound that extended from his knee to his heel. He didn't think the wound would ever heal and worried about being able to provide for his family. He

underwent four weeks of wound care and eight weeks of daily sessions in the hyperbaric oxygen chamber. Then one day, I walked into the clinic, and all the staff was crying. I thought something bad had happened, but everyone was crying tears of happiness—because Allan was being discharged. His wound had finally healed, and he was able to walk again.

When you see someone every day for weeks or every week for months, you get to know them so well. They become like family. It's what I love about working here.

Jessica Acop - Maui Memorial Medical Center Wound Care Clinic Director

THE DONORS

We believe in supporting communities, and with our passion for Maui, we are honored to support Maui Health Foundation.

In the fall of 2022, we found ourselves having firsthand medical experiences at the Maui Memorial Emergency Department. We found the physicians extremely knowledgeable and responsive—had Ken's care been delayed that evening, he would not have survived. The follow-up was thorough and the nursing care was 10 out of 10! That entire experience demonstrated how focused Maui Memorial is on providing superior critical care, both in terms of its staff and technology. So, we've continued to proudly support Maui Health Foundation.

We feel strongly about supporting Maui Health Foundation for a few reasons. Supporting a local nonprofit hospital benefits everyone in the community, ensuring that lifesaving services, the right physicians, and the best technology are available when needed. In addition, we really respect the strong leadership and transparency of Maui Health Foundation. The board's transparency regarding outcomes and goals builds trust, and as donors, it has been inspiring to us.

Most recently, we've been proponents of the Housing for Healthcare initiative and made a donation to build one of the new 'ohana units. We view this transitional housing as a long-term investment in the best healthcare for all who call Maui home.

Ken & Elaine Uptain



Housing *for* Healthcare

A vision becomes a reality

One of the best feel-good moments of my career was watching the first two families of healthcare workers who lost their homes in the Lahaina fires move into Housing for Healthcare (HFH) homes.

Since launching Lehua Builders 20 years ago, my passion has been addressing the lack of affordable housing on Maui. So when Maui Health Foundation approached me in May 2023 about building transitional housing for recruiting much-needed medical professionals to the island, I knew this project was a natural fit for us. And since they had all the necessary approvals and permits in hand, we were able to get the project moving quickly.

Then the Lahaina fires struck. Immediately after, there was a flurry of people wanting to help with housing, but not knowing how. However, HFH did. They pivoted their focus to providing housing for healthcare workers impacted by the fires. In addition, they were able to obtain approvals to add up to 15 ADUs to the existing plan to help meet this new need.

We completed four homes by the end of 2024—the first new homes completed on the island post-fire. We couldn't have done this without our incredible suppliers and subcontractors, including HPM Building Supply, Dorvin D. Leis, Higherpower Electric, JD Painting, Truss Systems Hawaii, and Howie Kihune Jr.—who held their pricing from when the initial project launched to make this new housing possible.

Maui Health Foundation's innovative approach to Maui's housing crisis not only allows us to support healthcare workers who lost everything in the fires and attract new medical professionals in the future, but it could also serve as a template for creating safe, comfortable, affordable workforce housing in more places on Maui. Lehua Builders is proud to be a partner with Maui Health Foundation in this effort.

Sandra Duvauchelle, President
Lehua Builders



A Family Affair


I am a hapa, Native Hawaiian, born and raised on Maui, and real estate is a family affair. My mother has been building our legacy since 1981, and I serve as the principal broker of our family's women-owned and operated business. Since 1994, I have been a full-time realtor and property manager, working alongside both of my daughters in the business. These experiences have strengthened my dedication to serving and caring for our island community.

Everyone knows the challenges of the Maui housing market, but not necessarily how this impacts our health by preventing us from attracting and retaining physicians and healthcare workers. Over the years, I've learned to navigate the challenges medical professionals face when relocating here, so I was thrilled when Housing for Healthcare (HFH) selected Emerald Club Realty to manage its new properties. HFH allows us to take care of current providers and to recruit the best physicians and healthcare workers to Maui by offering an environment where they can establish roots, settle their families into our schools and community, and find permanent homes.

The recent fires in Lahaina have heightened the urgency for housing, as many healthcare professionals and their families lost everything. It is amazing to see how HFH has responded by adding more units to assist even more healthcare workers. I am excited that we have already begun providing transitional housing for local healthcare workers as they rebuild their lives. HFH offers below-market rent and includes several amenities such as water and internet. When a family moves in, we maintain a close relationship with them. They become part of our 'ohana, as my daughters and I are there for them 24/7.

We take great pride in partnering with HFH. Without this essential infrastructure, we risk losing vital healthcare professionals from Maui, which would have serious consequences for our community. Simply put, Housing for Healthcare is about saving lives, and my family and I are honored to be a part of this incredible initiative!

Brandy Aki
Emerald Club Realty, Inc.



In November 2024, Housing for Healthcare welcomed its first two families, both healthcare providers who were significantly impacted by the August 2023 fires. In December 2024, a third family moved in. An additional two homes are expected to be occupied by March 2025.



YEAR OF HOUSING FOR HEALTHCARE



On Friday, February 2, 2024 more than 150 community members gathered at the historic Olowalu Plantation House for Maui Health Foundation's "Shanghai Nights Gala."

A remarkable \$4.6 million was raised in support of the Housing for Healthcare initiative focused on retaining and recruiting healthcare professionals on Maui.



Saedene Ota, Steve Goodfellow, Tamar Goodfellow



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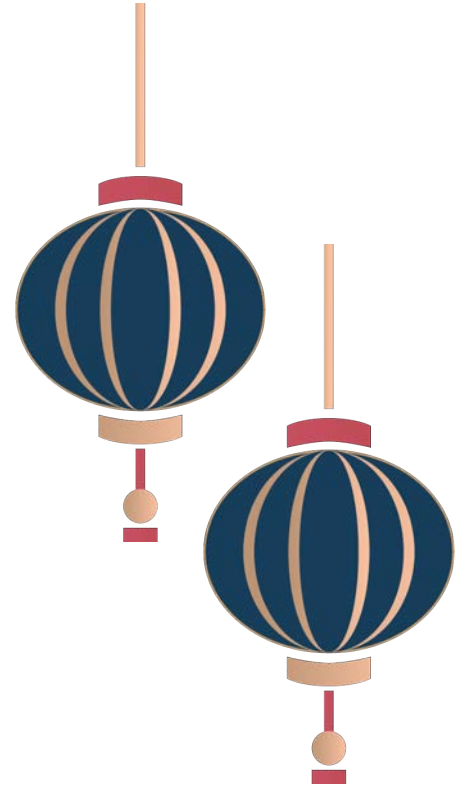
Kim & Jon Hemingway



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Elliott & Diane Feuerstein



“Your belief in our mission has turned a vision into reality. Every contribution, every partnership, and every voice raised in support of our cause has brought us closer to a brighter future for healthcare on Maui.

For that, we are forever *grateful.*”

Maggie Martin, Gala Chair

Maui Health Foundation's Guardian Angel program allows patients to give recognition to any hospital staff member or department for their contribution to creating a healing environment and an exceptional experience at a Maui Health facility. Last year, 14 individuals and five departments were honored as Guardian Angels.



Guardian

The Guardian Angel program is an opportunity for patients and their family to honor a staff member or physician for making a positive impact on their care at any of our Maui Health facilities. If you would like to nominate someone as your Guardian Angel, please call the Foundation office at (808) 242-2630.

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From our Kula and Lānaʻi Hospitals

Penny Koval, Hospitals Administrator

Five-Star Care at Kula Hospital and Lānaʻi Community Hospital

Kula and Lānaʻi Retain 5-Star CMS Status

In 2024, both Kula Hospital and Lānaʻi Community Hospital maintained their Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) 5-star rating, the highest rating possible, which they have held since 2020. CMS annually assigns ratings to U.S. hospitals based on a rigorous evaluation of 46 quality measures that cover safety of care, mortality, patient experience, readmission rates, and timely and effective care. Of all hospitals that received a star rating, only 8% scored 5 stars.

This year's scores included:

- Perfect ratings on long-stay quality measures for both facilities
- A perfect score for Hale Makamae, our intermediate-care facility at Kula for individuals with intellectual disabilities
- No patient quality or infection issues in either hospital's Emergency Department and Inpatient unit
- No fatalities from COVID-19 at either facility

Patient Satisfaction Remains High with Emergency Departments

We track patient satisfaction at both hospitals' Emergency Departments through a third-party service, NRC, and both received the highest marks possible in Patient Safety and Information/Education in 2024.

Lānaʻi Community Hospital Honored with Mountain Pacific Quality Award

For the second year in a row, Lānaʻi Community Hospital was awarded the Mountain Pacific Nursing Home Quality Award for 2024. Mountain Pacific oversees the quality of care for Medicare and Medicaid members in several U.S. states and territories, evaluating criteria such as adverse drug events, infection prevention, readmission rates, and resident vaccination rates for influenza and pneumococcal vaccines, among others.



Jennifer Leval, Director of Nursing - Kula Hospital
Penny Koval, Hospital Administrator
Elsie Butay, Recreational Aide - Lānaʻi Community Hospital





Kula Cultivates Local Talent Through Nurse Aid Training Program

In an effort to promote healthcare industry careers in the community, Kula Hospital continues to enroll candidates in its Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) training program. There is so much talent within our own community, so Kula Hospital’s Nurse Aide Training program seeks to nurture that. For those interested in healthcare, this program offers the opportunity to learn valuable skills, prepare for the CNA exam, and earn income at the same time. The program also strengthens our workforce with local, permanent staff.

Increased Outreach to our Communities

Both Kula Hospital and Lāna’i Community Hospital continued to find ways to connect with the community beyond hospital walls through a number of programs in 2024. This included staff from both hospitals hosting “Stop the Bleed” trainings—which teach immediate, lifesaving measures—for community organizations, hunting and fishing clubs, local businesses, and elementary school students, parents, and staff.

In addition, Lāna’i Community Hospital’s nutritional services team provides healthy weekend meals to homebound seniors through the Manele Koele Charitable Fund, which provides delicious, nutritious food to the Meals on Wheels community.

Looking forward to 2025, our Kula and Lāna’i facilities are eager to expand our roles as community partners through family town halls and community health fairs.

Partnering in Philanthropy

Mahalo to the organizations who support our community, our hospitals, and our foundation with grants, donations, and in-kind support. We are grateful for your partnership in ensuring we deliver the best healthcare for all who walk through our doors.



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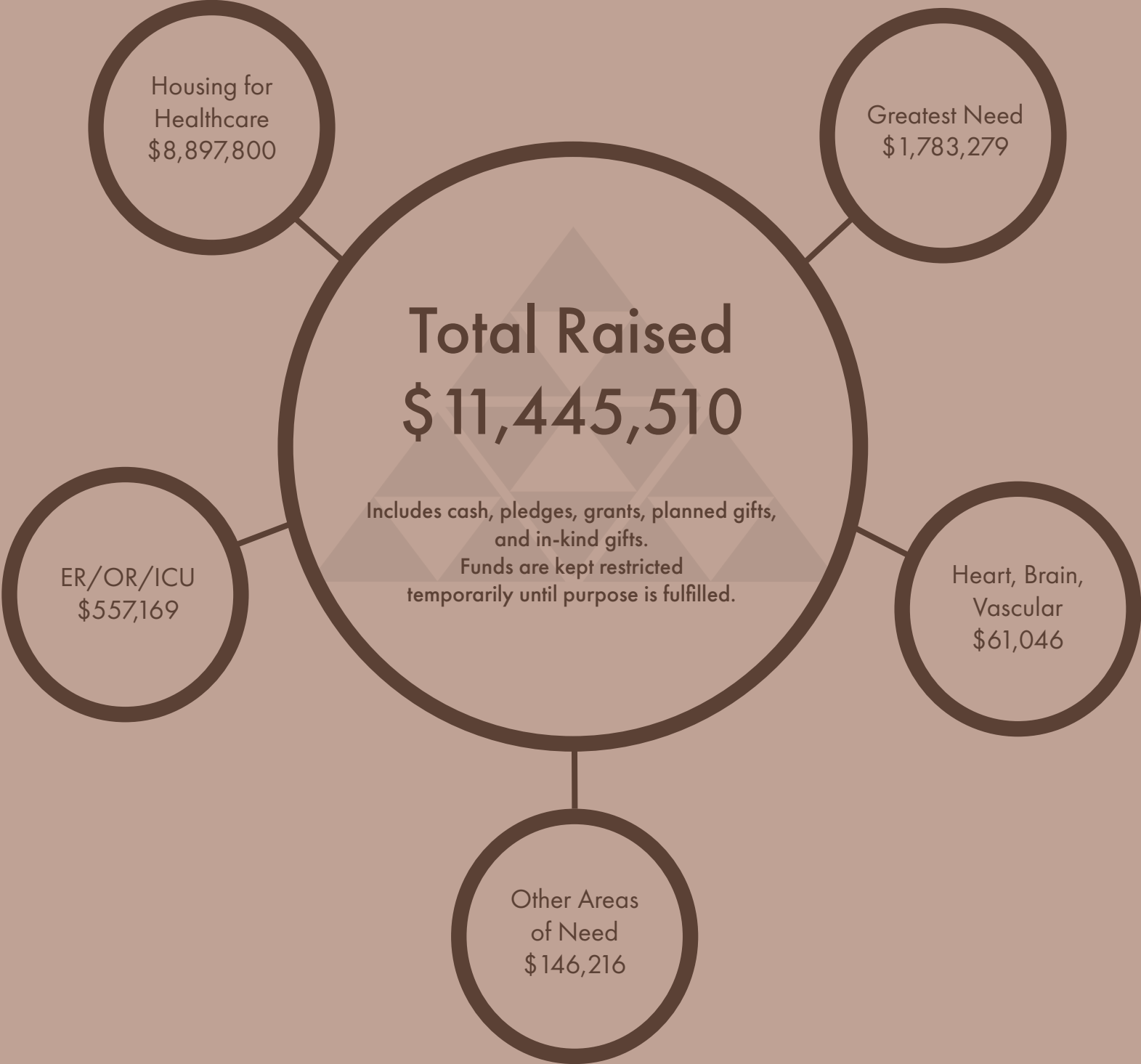
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100% of your donations went to saving lives on Maui and Lāna'i.

* Audited financial statements are available by request by calling the Foundation office at (808) 242-2630.

Giving Back



I was born on Oahu but raised in Upcountry Maui since I was one. After completing college on the mainland, I returned home to start a career in finance. Early on, my boss emphasized the importance of giving back to the community through volunteering, so I joined my first board. That was over 20 years ago, and I've been active ever since, serving in a leadership role for multiple boards. I was introduced to the Maui Health Foundation by Helen MacArthur, who thought it would be a good fit.

She was right.

My work experience is in business management, strategic planning, and financial analysis, and being on the Maui Health Foundation board allows me to work with other community members on a shared goal—investing in our hospital, its programs, and its people to benefit the health and well-being of all in our community. I provide expertise as a board member, but I also support Maui Health by leveraging our bank's foundation and through my own giving of support and time.

Two programs that really resonate with me at Maui Health Foundation are Kōkua 4 a Cause and Housing for Healthcare (HFH).

I donate every year to Kōkua, and since the program's inception, Maui Health Foundation has helped thousands of women by providing mammograms free of cost to those in need.

HFH is also key to the health of our community, because these 31 homes will accomplish two things: retaining existing healthcare workers and recruiting much-needed physicians.

We all know how difficult the housing market is on Maui. This temporary, transitional housing will support hospital employees who were impacted by fires, allowing them to reestablish their lives while continuing to care for our community. It will also help us recruit much-needed physicians by removing the biggest initial barriers to relocating here. There are so many facets to becoming comfortable with life on the island, and providing temporary housing gives them time to establish themselves and their families in our community.

We only have one hospital system on Maui, and healthcare is an industry that requires deep investment in technology and people. We need to support that and not fall behind, in order to improve healthcare in our community. That's why I'm honored to serve on the board of Maui Health Foundation.

Bard Peterson, Senior Vice President - First Hawaiian Bank
Maui Health Foundation, Board Secretary



Ways to Give

Maui Health Foundation gratefully accepts gifts to support Maui Memorial Medical Center, Kula Hospital, and Lānaʻi Community Hospital.

No gift is too small, and will be used for the project or program of your choice. Your contributions are tax-deductible, and you will receive a letter of acknowledgment for tax purposes.

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