



Rising Together

2023 Report to the Community
Maui Health Foundation



The 'Ulu tree has been regarded as a symbol of resilience, perseverance, and security in the Hawaiian culture.

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"In my short time at Maui Health, I have been deeply touched by the kindness and compassion from others – our employees, board, physicians, and the communities we serve. It is truly the spirit of Aloha that I now understand lives strongly on Maui and Lāna'i. It is my intention to live this as well and commit to listening fully, learning always, and collaborating together to enhance and improve the health and wellness of each person on these incredible islands."

Lynn Fulton
Chief Executive Officer

Working together - we rise.

This is our annual report, but it's equally a note of gratitude—to you, our loyal supporters.

This year and its challenges have reminded us at Maui Health Foundation how fortunate we are to have the support of donors like you, whose generosity and immediate response in the face of disaster served the health and well-being of individuals and the Maui community alike.

Many of our fundraising projects are long-term in nature, but when the wildfires struck, you allowed us to pivot and respond to needs immediately. In addition to addressing the immediate medical needs of hundreds of residents in Lāhaina, we had 29 of our own employees who lost everything in the fires. We were able to secure temporary housing for all 29 families, provide initial \$2,500 checks to each employee within three days of the fires, and have set up monthly disbursements that will continue as long as funds are available and the need is there, so these team members can rebuild their lives.

We are so grateful for those who answered our calls for help, as well as those who reached out to ask how they could help. Adventist Health hand-delivered laptops to our displaced families when they learned that computers were required to fill out FEMA paperwork. FIGS donated scrubs and work shoes to replace their work clothes. Many of you donated funds which helped us purchase emergency satellite radios, ensuring communication ability in the case of a future major emergency.

While the wildfires have been top of mind, the medical needs of our community still went on every day, and 2023 saw some major long-term achievements in meeting the growing demands.



- We will increase and improve the hospital's diagnostic capacity, thanks to a single donor's commitment to the wellness and well-being of our community with the purchase of a CT scanner.
- We are about to begin construction of our Clinical Decision Unit. We have already begun renovation of our Heart, Brain, and Vascular surgical suites—both will improve response and capacity for caring for the most critically ill and are the result of significant fundraising efforts and your generosity over the last several years.
- Through an innovative collaboration with the County of Maui, developers, and builders, we are creating housing opportunities for healthcare professionals—to recruit and retain much-needed skilled healthcare providers and help house employees who lost their homes in the wildfire. (See article on page 12-13.)

These all promise great things for the future of Maui Memorial, as does the new CEO at its helm. After a nationwide, year-long search, we are pleased to welcome Lynn Fulton as Maui Health's new CEO as of January 1 of this year.

Lynn, in her years leading community hospital operations, has worked through many of the same challenges we face at Maui Health, as well as leveraged similar opportunities to improve and expand services. We appreciate her authenticity and "boots on the ground" approach to building trust, transparency, and relationships with employees, physicians, and the community. She has a community-centered philosophy, a collaborative approach to building strategic plans, and a commitment to aligning Maui Health with the needs of our community.

We are excited to see what else the future holds, and we could not do it without you. We are honored to be a part of a community with such a strong culture to serve others. We take seriously our responsibility to provide the best care possible and to invest your generosity wisely to meet community needs.

Together, we can rise above challenges. With profound gratitude, mahalo.

Tamar Goodfellow
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Melinda Sweany
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Chief Executive Officer
Maui Health



“...you rescued me in the darkest time and are the only reason I’m alive today. By giving me the support, time, and care I needed...you saved me.”

THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

My friend and I were inching down Front Street, attempting to escape the inferno. All around us were people trying to flee, in cars or running, and huge embers were flying through the air and setting fires everywhere. I had hoped to stop at my home to grab my go bag and car—all I had was the swimsuit and sarong I was wearing—but I realized there was no way.

I had been able to get a call through to my mom a little earlier about evacuating. As we headed out of town, I looked back and saw that the fire had exploded in the area around my parent’s neighborhood. I could only hope they had escaped toward the school, as we had always done for tsunami warnings. Hours later, I made it to one of my brothers’ homes in Napili.

At first light the next morning, my brothers went to search for my parents, walking through cane fields and then running across hot ash to their neighborhood. They found Mom and Dad, in their car, two blocks from home.

Not only had I lost my home and all my personal belongings, I had lost my parents, all within hours. I was inconsolable, crying anytime I was awake. I was numb, couldn’t think straight. I felt hopeless.

Those first several days, we had no power. But we discovered that if we walked up to Pineapple Hill, we could sometimes get a bar or two on our cellphones, so I spoke with my boss and then Chrissy Miller from Employee Health and learned that Maui Health Foundation had set up assistance for those of us impacted by the fire.

In September, I finally went to see Chrissy and had checks waiting for me. It was such a relief, because in my grief, I was struggling just to function.

But that help from Maui Memorial told me I wasn’t alone. It meant I could take the time to grieve rather than stand in lines, waiting to get basic necessities.

And their support has continued since.

I had thought I would use up my bereavement and vacation time and then return to work. But my managers, Candyce and Nina, told me I would not have to use any of my PTO and to not return until I felt ready.

I can’t tell you how much it meant to know my job would be there for me. I had been a single mom since my son was one, and everything I had, I had worked so hard for and earned. I lost it all in one day.

I returned to work on November 1, and they paid my salary for the whole time I was out.

To be honest, it’s still difficult. My parents were active and healthy. We spent vacations and holidays together and were in each other’s lives daily, so I feel that loss every day. We’re not done with their estate/probate, funeral, or burial. My condo is nowhere near beginning to rebuild, so my baby brother and I are roommates for now.

But through it all, the Foundation has eased what is the most difficult situation I hope to ever face.

It was such an amazing outpouring of support, that I don’t even know who all to thank, so I will say it here: To my siblings, my son, my managers, the Foundation, Chrissy, and the doctors, nurses, and the rest of the staff, you rescued me in the darkest time and are the only reason I’m alive today. By giving me the support, time, and care I needed to not only survive, but begin to heal, you saved me.

Angie Dyckman Weldon, RN
Maui Memorial Medical Center employee for 17 years

THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

There are no words to describe the feeling of leaving home to go to work like any other day—but having no home to return to after work.

On August 8, I left for work around 6:30 a.m. Later that morning, my husband, a police officer, called and said there was a fire. “Ok, let me know if I need to leave work,” I replied.

No news is good news, I thought, so I went about my day. But around 3:30 p.m. both my mom and my friend called saying the fire was near our house, and to leave now.

I jumped in my truck, but got stuck in traffic. At a checkpoint by Buzz’s Wharf Restaurant, they told us the road was closed, and to wait in the parking lot. I tried to call family members but couldn’t get hold of anyone as cell phone reception was down.

At 7:00 p.m., my husband was able to reach me by phone. So I knew he was ok, but where was the rest of my family? At midnight my brother-in-law called. “I’m headed your way, the fire is pretty bad, but I saw your parents, they have the boys. They’re safe.” It wasn’t until 7:15 a.m. the next morning that my parents called to say they were headed our way. I got hold of my husband, and he broke the news that our house was gone—he saw it burn down. When he was finally able to meet us around 5:00 p.m. that evening, I looked at him and asked, “Where do we go, what do we do, who do we call?”

One of my husband’s co-workers had a vacant cottage, so we were grateful to be able to stay there a few days while trying to figure things out. We called our insurance to make a claim and get advice, but got the runaround. We applied for FEMA assistance, but didn’t qualify, even though our house burned down, because we had home owner’s insurance.

Then, finally, some help: Chrissy Miller from Employee Health called and said, “We’re here for you—whatever you need. We have a check and supplies waiting for you.” With that offering from Maui Health Foundation, we finally felt that we were not in this alone.

After that, a provider I had worked with generously offered his rental house. It was a relief to have a place we could stay together, and there are 10 of us—my husband and boys; my brother, his girlfriend and their twins; and my parents—here under one roof.

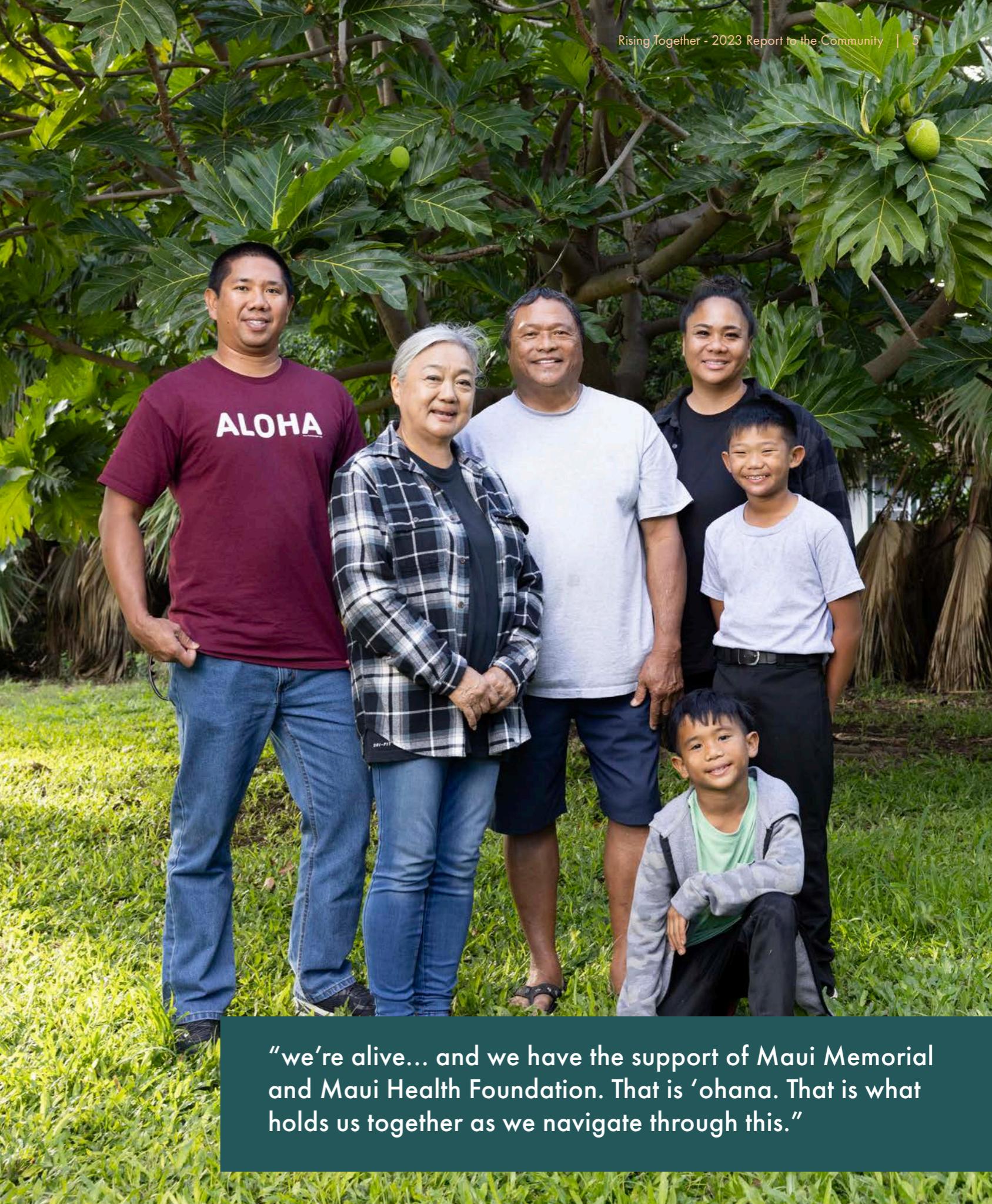
We’re still paying a mortgage on top of rent, so it still feels day to day, but those initial funds and additional support from the Foundation’s Employee Assistance Fund have been a huge help, allowing us to buy necessities for our family. It helps us stay positive.

We’ve started looking into rebuilding, but that will take years. We’re trying to stay busy: this hit our older son especially hard, so we try to keep things as normal as possible with Little League and other activities.

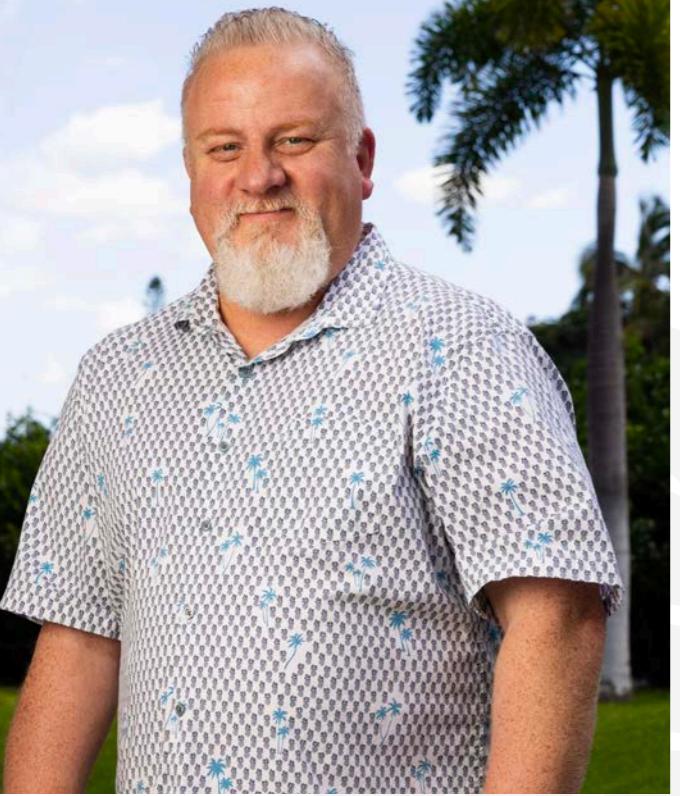
Our family may have lost four houses, but we count our blessings: we’re all alive, we have a roof over our heads, we have jobs, we have each other, and we have the ongoing support of Maui Memorial and Maui Health Foundation’s donors.

That is ‘ohana. That is what holds us together as we navigate through this.

Andrea (Niki) Saribay, RN, Outpatient Nursing Supervisor
Maui Memorial Medical Center employee since 2010



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THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

We live in West Maui, and my in-laws lived in the burn zone in Lāhaina. We had no power, internet, or phone to know the full extent of what was happening, other than what our family experienced while evacuating. The next morning, I went to the Napili fire station to see how I could help. Another ER doctor, who had lost his own home in the fire, came too, and we helped triage everything from burns to heart attacks and trauma.

On Friday, ER physicians were cleared to leave the west side to get supplies. The biggest need beyond first aid was medications for those who had to flee without their cardiac, diabetic, seizure, and psychiatric meds. I brought what I could and spent the next days calling in, picking up, and distributing prescriptions, and setting up clinic sites.

When Maui Health was allowed in on Sunday, we set up clinic sites. I then matched providers to sites based on need. As other organizations were able to set up, I served as Site Disaster Director, working with behavioral health professionals, FEMA, and Red Cross.

It was sad, crazy, and the longest two weeks of my working career, but the way people came together to do what they could for others was amazing. Together, we were able to treat close to 800 people in those first few weeks, right there in West Maui.

Dr. Vijak Ayasanonda - Co-Medical Director
Maui Memorial Medical Center Emergency Department

THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

I spent the first five days after the fire at the War Memorial Gym, treating burn victims, diabetics who had to evacuate without their medications, and elders with dehydration, among others. I will never forget the child who told me of the horrors he saw while fleeing Lāhaina.

But I also won't forget how individuals and local organizations pulled together to do what needed to be done. Later, at the Lāhaina Gateway clinic, a woman came in with burns, and diabetes, and in ketoacidosis. That should be treated in a hospital, but she and her children were staying in the shelter, and she didn't want to leave them behind. Because we had medical staff and resources, we were able to treat her and keep her with her family.

Those of us who live here were on the ground taking care of hundreds of people in that critical first week. We had an endocrinologist, vascular surgeons, general surgeons, ICU and ER docs, nurses, social workers, psychiatrists, acupuncturists, and physical therapists, among others—when the need and volume were the greatest and before agencies could make it in.

That selfless collaboration among individuals and organizations made me proud to be a resident of this island.

Dr. Christopher Taleghani - Neurosurgeon
Maui Brain & Spine



THE HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

I grew up here and trained on Maui, where we're all responsible to each other, and it's really important that we look after one another. When the wildfires broke out, people responded instantly and compassionately. Maui Memorial and Pacific Permanente Group leadership asked me to help, and it was a privilege and honor to work with those impacted by the fires. I'm also extremely grateful to those who held down the fort at the hospital and maintained continuity of care for our residents and visitors.

People are resilient, but the amount of devastation is unimaginable: the trauma, acute stress, and isolation the survivors experienced is overwhelming. We have so many communities on Maui, so it's amazing to see therapists come together with survivors at the center of this effort. There's been much work done to match people with clinicians who speak their language and identify with their culture; that way, folks have safe spaces and emotional support while they grieve and try to move forward.

We were also fortunate to have child therapists from various organizations and departments to help the youth affected by the fire, many of whom were experiencing nightmares, behavioral changes, and loss of everything that meant "home" and "normal" to them.

The fire not only created issues but amplified existing ones, and so the need for behavioral health support continues today. One effort we at Maui Health are working on is creating resiliency groups for teenagers in Lāhaina. These groups will help kids to explore avenues for enrichment and discover activities that are grounding and match their interests.

Healthcare workers are natural caregivers, but reflecting back on those early weeks, I'm still astounded by what our healthcare community was able to accomplish, working in collaboration to pull down barriers to care. Even those who had lost everything in the fire still showed up to help others. Their ability to give was a powerful healing force at such a dark time.

The collaboration, trust, and connection that occurred was unlike anything I've experienced. It showed me the breadth of love and respect in our community. It was truly life-changing and inspiring.

Dr. Giulietta Swenson - Psychologist
Maui Memorial Medical Center



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THE DONORS

When you're on an island, thousands of miles away from the mainland, a hospital that can meet needs both large and small is critical to the well-being of the entire community, so we've long been supporters of Maui Memorial.

Our earliest donations were focused on improving and expanding hospital services, such as the Emergency Department. When the Foundation started the Hospital Hui, we joined to become more aware and involved with other projects.

We're big proponents of the Foundation's Housing for Healthcare initiative. Hiring the right people makes a difference in any business, so being able to provide affordable, transitional housing in this tough housing market will be a key recruiting tool for attracting top-notch healthcare professionals. It offers them both a place to get settled into life on Maui and the time to find a permanent home.

The Maui Health Foundation Employee Assistance Program was another recent project we supported. When we learned how many employees were among those who lost everything in the fires, donating to the assistance program was the easiest decision. It was an opportunity to take care of those who take care of us, to allow them to begin rebuilding their lives and know their families were taken care of.

Over the years, we've seen significant improvement in the depth, breadth, and quality of services at Maui Memorial, and the Foundation has done an incredible job making that possible.

We feel like this is the beginning of an exciting new era for our hospital.

Nan & Wayne Kocourek



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THE DONORS

Settling in Kihei in the 1970's after relocating our family and mechanical contracting business, Dorvin D. Leis Co., Inc. (DDL), from Southern California, our parents, Dorvin and Betty, found home. They were grateful to be part of such a beautiful community and culture. They instilled the importance of giving back to the community in their children: Stephen, Chuck, Timmy, and Nancy Leis Overton, who has served on the Maui Health Foundation's Board for four years.

Giving back to the community was never more key than when the fires occurred on Maui. We are proud to say that both DDL and its employees sprang into action and sent food, water, and essentials into Lāhaina, as well as monetary contributions to organizations providing relief and support. When we learned that some Maui Memorial staff had lost their homes, we arranged with the Foundation to house a healthcare provider and her family, as well as a police officer who had lost everything, in our family's Kihei home. Our parents, although passed, would have been happy to know their home helped the hospital and community.

We believe the Maui Health Foundation's response to the fires highlights its commitment to the community both within and beyond the hospital doors. Supporting Maui Health Foundation is very important to our family, and we deeply respect the Foundation's ongoing ability to make a positive difference for everyone on Maui.

**Nancy Leis Overton and Stephen Leis
Dorvin D. Leis, Co., Inc.**



THE DONORS

We raised our family in the San Francisco Bay Area. Our kids and grandchildren still live there, so we split our time between Maui and the Bay Area. We appreciate and understand just how important it is to have a good hospital in your community. In the Bay Area, we have Stanford, and here, we're fortunate to have Maui Memorial. We've always prioritized health and well-being with our philanthropy. We support many charitable organizations locally on Maui, in the Bay Area, and nationally focused on a variety of causes.

We joined the Maui Health Foundation's Hospital Hui four years ago after sitting down with several board members. They articulated a clear and determined strategy to improve the quality of healthcare provided on Maui through Maui Memorial.

When the wildfire broke out, we were so impressed with how quickly the Foundation jumped into action. In addition to providing funding to get vital medical services, equipment, and supplies to West Maui, they immediately established an Employee Assistance Program to support staff who were displaced. We knew we needed to support these staff just as they support our community.

We're proud to be part of an organization that is so responsive and finds ways to help the community beyond what it offers within its walls. Maui Memorial has come a long way in a relatively short time, and the vision of its leadership will take it further, ensuring it continues to be a hospital that we can rely on whenever we need it.

Janice and Gary Valenzuela



THE DONORS

Our family has come to Maui every year for 40 years. My parents had a place in Wailea before many of the large hotels had been built. Twelve years ago, Michael and I followed suit by purchasing our own home here. Though we split our time between Canada and Maui throughout the year, Maui is always on our minds, and we've supported the Hospital Hui for a number of years.

When the wildfires broke out, we were in Canada and were deeply disturbed by the news reports. Although we contributed to local relief efforts, we felt compelled to offer more than just financial assistance.

Our Maui home was vacant, so we asked Foundation Board President Tamar Goodfellow if we could offer it to someone who had lost theirs. An ER doctor who lives in West Maui was tirelessly working in Lāhaina 24/7 in the aftermath, and the fires had impacted his wife's family. Through the Foundation, we were able to arrange for his family to stay in our home for an extended period. We were thrilled to be able to directly help a family in some small way.

There is this wonderful sense of responsibility and service to others on Maui. The creative and responsive ways the Maui Health Foundation and its leaders support the hospital and advocate for the health of all Maui residents is something quite unique. We are proud to be a part of the Maui community and an organization dedicated to ensuring exceptional healthcare for all who live or visit here.

Donna and Michael Konovsky



Build It and They Will Come Housing for Healthcare Professionals

We live in one of the most beautiful, desirable places on Earth, one that draws visitors from around the world, but we often can't attract, recruit, or retain skilled medical professionals for one reason: a place to call home. This shortage can directly affect the quality of life for all Maui residents.

"The Foundation's goal is to help healthcare on our island," says Foundation Board President Tamar Goodfellow. "How can we provide care if we don't have great doctors and nurses, and how can we attract and support them?"

Through a unique-to-Hawai'i collaboration, Maui Health Foundation is now building housing for healthcare professionals—both those who lost their homes in the Lāhaina wildfire and those we seek to recruit.

"We have to recognize local developer Everett Dowling for exploring the feasibility of purchasing 16 vacant lots from the County," says Goodfellow. "Everett presented the idea to then-mayor Mike Victorino, that given that these particular lots were so close to the hospital coupled with the housing barriers to attracting healthcare providers, maybe Maui Health Foundation could purchase and utilize them."

Victorino and Director of Housing and Human Concerns Lori Tsuhako, put together a team from different county departments to research and present the project to Maui County Council, who held public hearings before ultimately, unanimously approving the donation of the lots to Maui Health Foundation.

Maui Health Foundation closed on these lots in October 2023 and selected Lehua Builders, who have built homes on Maui for 30 years, as its development partner.

Owner Sandy Duvauchelle was so excited about the project that she offered us at no charge, pre-registered home designs that she is currently building on Maui and worked with the County to get approval," says Goodfellow. "She then asked her subcontractors to match the pricing from her original project, saving the Foundation 20-30% on supply costs. In addition, Kaiser Permanente's community division is providing low-interest financing for the construction."

A site blessing was held on February 12 2024, with those who collaborated on this effort in attendance. The homes will be completed within 12-14 months once construction begins.

How will the housing be operated and used?

These homes will be rentals owned in perpetuity by Maui Health Foundation, through an LLC called Housing for Healthcare. Maui Health Foundation will pay off the note over time and help subsidize rent as needed, but use of the homes will all be transitional.

Homes will be offered based on meeting the highest needs of the community:

- Priority will be given to employees who lost their homes in the wildfire and are still in need of housing.
- Housing will then be used for attracting and recruiting healthcare professionals to the island.
- Maui Health Foundation is also working on a partnership with the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawai'i, for students to come and train at Maui Memorial with the hope they will return to practice here after graduation.



"Sixteen houses won't solve the entire problem, but over the long term, we hope other developers or donors will create more opportunities. We'll chip away at this barrier, one home at a time." - Tamar Goodfellow



Last year, 13 individuals and four departments were honored as Guardian Angels.

Mahalo to Goodfellow Bros. for supporting staff excellence.

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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.

LABOR & DELIVERY DEPARTMENT

"My deepest gratitude for the exceptional care and support I witnessed...Your ability to navigate a challenging situation with grace and skill was truly remarkable."

- Grateful Patient



Labor & Delivery



Taylor Smith, OTR/L
Kula Hospital

BRIAN BARTLETT - EMERGENCY DEPT.

"...my sincere gratitude for the exceptional care you provided during my visit to the emergency room. Your professionalism, kindness, and expertise made a significant impact during a challenging time for me... it truly made a difference."

- Grateful Patient



Brian Bartlett
Emergency Dept.

DR. KENNETH SCOTT KULA HOSPITAL

"He lent his ear and took time to listen to me as a family member. We were understood. We never felt rushed and he offered a lot of advice and solutions."

- Grateful Patient



Dr. Kenneth Scott
Kula Hospital

TAYLOR SMITH KULA HOSPITAL

"Mahalo to my Guardian Angel."

- Grateful Patient



Environmental Services

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

"Your dedication and hard work have not gone unnoticed. The exceptional level of cleanliness and attention to detail in the hospital environment has played a crucial role in creating a safe and healing space for patients, visitors, and healthcare professionals alike."

- Grateful Patient

Five-Star Care for Upcountry Maui and on the Island of Lāna'i

Kula Hospital

Kula Selected for U.S. News and World Report "Best Nursing Homes"

In November 2023, U.S. News and World Report included Kula Hospital in its "Best Nursing Homes for 2024." Homes were evaluated on patient and resident outcomes, including infection rates, staffing levels, health inspection results, and other quality indicators, and of the 15,000+ skilled nursing facilities nationwide, Kula was in the 19% that earned the highest possible achievement, a "High Performing" rating. In addition, Kula Hospital was among the 12% rated as "High Performing" in long-term care.



Kula Maintains its 5-Star CMS Rating for Fourth Year Running

Kula Hospital also maintained its 5-star CMS rating in 2023, which it has held since 2020. This rigorous inspection and survey looked in-depth into our patient outcomes, quality of care in 17 areas, and staffing levels. Only 10% of the 4,654 hospitals surveyed earned five stars in 2023, and to maintain that rating for four years running illustrates our teams' commitment to providing the best care possible.



David Culbreth, Administrator - Kula Hospital and Lāna'i Community Hospital



Lāna'i Community Hospital

Lāna'i Earns Top Rating in Care of Medicare and Medicaid Members

Lāna'i Community Hospital was one of only four hospitals awarded the Mountain-Pacific Nursing Home's Quality Award for 2023. Mountain-Pacific oversees the quality of care for Medicare and Medicaid members in a number of U.S. states and territories. This year's award criteria were based on evaluations including adverse drug events, infection prevention, readmission rates, and resident vaccination rates for influenza and pneumococcal vaccines, among others.

Lāna'i Launches Weekly Meal Delivery to Elders

Thanks to the support of the Manele Koele Charitable Fund/Pūlama Lāna'i, Lāna'i Community Hospital has launched a senior meals program, similar to a program offered at Kula Hospital. Every Saturday, meals are prepared and delivered, along with bags of produce, to homebound community elders.

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 ensuring we deliver the best healthcare for all who walk through our doors.

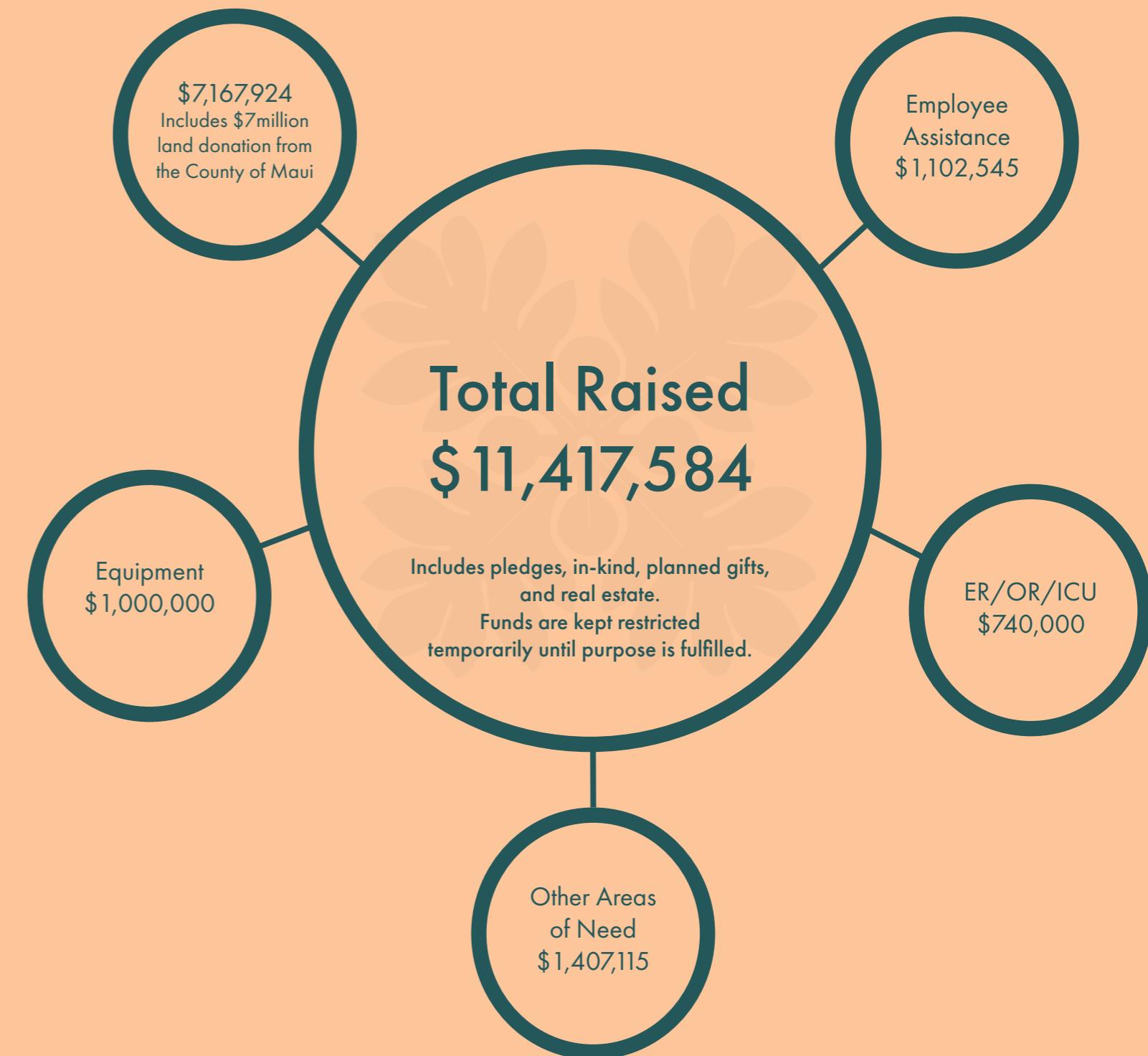


Supporting Award-Winning Care



Financial Highlights

Maui Health Foundation's mission is to engage our community and visitors in supporting our hospitals in order to ensure Maui Health delivers the highest level of patient-centered healthcare.



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

* Includes land donation from the County of Maui.
Audited financial statements are available by request by calling the Foundation office at (808) 242-2630.

Giving Back

In the restaurant industry, they say you're only as good as your last meal, and I think it's an apt analogy for healthcare.

Health and healthcare are dynamic: there are constantly new advances in technology and treatment, and—as we saw last year—community healthcare needs can change in a matter of hours. So, a good hospital must be agile and able to evolve to ensure the best outcome for patients and the overall well-being of our community. That's why I chose to join Maui Health Foundation.

I first connected with the Foundation Board through Tamar Goodfellow and Karen Williams. I like how they've brought together people of different skill sets, ages, and backgrounds for the Foundation Board. We all have different connections and circles we move in, and I think that mix is key to being responsive and responsible to our community.

The result is a Foundation that has been able to do more than just raise funds for the hospital: it looks upstream to break down barriers to how healthcare is delivered for our community. The Housing for Healthcare is just one example: the housing crisis on Maui affects our ability to attract and retain the healthcare professionals we so critically need. The Foundation has found a unique and innovative solution to ease that.

When my partner and I opened Spoon and Key in mid-January, we made a conscious decision to feature products from our community: local seafood and poultry and produce from local farms. It might be easier to order from a big-box purveyor rather than reaching out to individual purveyors, but we chose to support local businesses that focus on quality and whose success benefits our local economy. It's the same reason why we support Maui Health: they are a part of what makes our community strong.

**Chris Kulis - Owner/Chef, Spoon & Key
Maui Health Foundation Board Member**



Ways to Give

Maui Health Foundation gratefully accepts gifts to support Maui Memorial Medical Center, Kula Hospital, and Lāna'i 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.

ANNUAL GIVING – gifts provided throughout the year.

CAPITAL GIVING – a substantial gift with a targeted purpose for facility or equipment.

GIFTS-IN-KIND – a product or experience used for further fundraising.

MULTI-YEAR PLEDGES – a financial commitment paid over multiple years.

ONLINE GIVING – Visit www.mauihospital.org/foundation to make a secure, online donation today with a credit or debit card.

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Lifetime Cumulative Giving

* Gifts recognized through 2023.

The Foundation gratefully acknowledges the following individuals for their lifetime commitment of \$25,000 or more to support Maui Health. We are grateful for these philanthropic leaders and their significant impact for 25 years.

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