Dear YMCA family and friends,

**Opportunities.** A simple word, but yet so powerful in what it means to an individual, family and whole communities.

At the Y, it means ensuring that everyone, regardless of age, income or background, has the opportunity to learn, grow and thrive.

It means we believe all kids have amazing potential and deserve an opportunity to discover who they are and what they can achieve. From the youngest in our early learning and A+ after-school programs to the teens in our leadership initiatives, the Y gives kids and teens a safe place to belong, build confidence and learn positive behaviors grounded in our core values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. The result? Kids can make their dreams a reality.

It means we believe being healthy means more than simply being physically active. It’s about maintaining a balanced spirit, mind and body. We provide opportunities for everyone to reach their potential to lead fuller lives regardless of their age or ability. We provide programs that foster connections through fitness, sports, fun, shared interests. We also provide programs that focus on specific needs for our seniors and those living with chronic diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, obesity and Parkinson’s Disease. The result? Everyone gets more out of life.

It means we believe the desire to belong and help others is human nature, and everyone has something of value to contribute. We create opportunities for everyone to reach out to give back as volunteers, donors and collaborative partners—in order to help our most vulnerable and deserving neighbors achieve their dreams for better lives. We offer social service programs in education, health, character building and leadership and raise more than a million dollars each year to ensure everyone has access to Y programs and services regardless of their ability to pay. The result? Together, we strengthen our communities.

Our Y stories of opportunities and achievements in this annual report capture only a small slice of who we are. Yet these remarkable accomplishments remind us why thousands of people continue to come through our doors, generation after generation.

Now, when you think of our YMCA of Honolulu, you’ll know it’s more than just a gym... it’s a cause that provides opportunities. A cause, which, thanks to your generous support, continues to strengthen the community in which you live.

Aloha and mahalo,

Michael Broderick  
President and CEO

Lance Wilhelm  
Metropolitan Board Member
At the Y, we believe...

... All kids have amazing potential and deserve an opportunity to discover who they are and what they can achieve.

... Everyone deserves the support, guidance and resources they need to become and stay healthy in spirit, mind and body.

...Providing opportunities for everyone to get involved and give back, allows us to work together to provide programs, financial assistance and resources to those who need our help the most and to build stronger communities.

Turn the page for a snapshot of what our “beliefs” made possible in 2014...
Youth & Government
Eighty-eight students in grades 6 through 12 participated in the 64th Annual YMCA Youth & Government program. The program empowers youth to become servant leaders and responsible citizens through training in the theory and practice of making public policy. Participants in the program served in the mock Legislative Branch as Lobbyists, Representatives, Senators, and as the Youth Governor and in the Press Corps as Youth Journalists, Reporters, and Camera Technicians under the supervision of the elected Youth Editor in Chief. Mahalo to Hawaii Moving Ahead, Daniel K. Inouye Memorial Fund of the Hawaii Community Foundation and Ward Village Foundation for their generous donations.

Silver 60
Through a generous grant from The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, 100 low income seniors received a fully subsidized annual membership at the Mililani, Leeward, Nuuanu, and Kalihi Y branches—helping them to connect and to live their lives on their own terms.

Togetherness
Kaimuki-Wai’alae YMCA members, Xerox Hawaii employees, and their families decorated and filled over 100 shoeboxes with toiletry items, children’s toys gifts and $15 gift cards for Longs Drugs for Waimanalo families in need. This Shoebox project is part of the YMCA Togetherness Program which invites Y members to lead and participate in fun and rewarding volunteer service projects that benefit the communities we live in.

Payless Shoes 4 Kids
In May, the Y was selected as a partner of Payless Gives Shoes 4 Kids, an annual giving program providing merchandise certificates to families in need. Through the program, 125 children from the YMCA of Honolulu’s A+ Program were able to get a new pair of shoes.

Summer Food Program
Over 200 children at our Kalihi and Leeward branches enjoyed free healthy meals through our summer youth program. These branches were selected as recipients of the Walmart Year Round Meal Program Grant, which provides nutritious meals and snacks in an effort to combat childhood hunger.

Watch these 2014 programs in action! Scan the QR Code or go to www.ymcahonolulu.org/about/financial
Healthy Kids Day
At the 6th Annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day, over 4,000 individuals took part in a FREE, fun filled day of family friendly activities! Thanks to United Healthcare Community Plan, OHA and other generous sponsors along with 30 community partners, families enjoyed interactive games, free health screenings, fun active play and educational activities all designed to keep kids moving and learning, in order to maintain healthy habits and academic skills to achieve goals and reach their full potential.

SPLASH
In Hawaii, only 41% of our population can swim. The YMCA's SPLASH (Swim, Play and Learn Aquatic Safety Habits) is a free water safety program offered to more than 100 kids from various schools in some of Oahu's low socio-economic areas. Kids are taught water safety, swimming skills, rescue skills, and character development and provided with swim suits, goggles and rash guards. Thanks to donations from Atlas Insurance, Island Insurance, ABC Stores and the Waipahu Community Foundation, we were able to help 379 children in 2014!
Providing a Turning Point

Ask any middle school student and many will tell you quite honestly that they are “not that into school.” Neither was Eleana. She didn’t pay attention in class and let her homework slide. It got so bad that she almost failed the seventh grade.

But, after joining the Y’s Club Mid After-school Program, supported by the David C. Ai Charitable Trust, Eleana started to focus on her homework. “The Y staff took time to explain material that I had trouble understanding and gave me a ton of encouragement,” recalled Eleana. Her grades slowly began to improve. It proved to be a turning point. But the Y was more than that to Eleana.

“In Club Mid, I made friends with other teens that went to my school who I normally wouldn’t even think to talk to,” Eleana says. “I also got a chance to meet teens from other schools and developed friendships with many of them.”

The Y after-school program also kept her out of trouble.

“People I knew would steal from the 7-Eleven near our school, smoke cigarettes, or get into fights,” she says. “Bullying is a big problem too. The Y kept me safe and away from bad influences.”

She says the Y also taught her about responsibility, living healthy and the value of giving back as a volunteer and servant leader.

“I’m now in high school and take academics very seriously,” she says. “I regularly volunteer at the Y with Club Mid and am a member of the Nu’uanu Teen Council. Someday, I hope to have a career at the Y so that I can give back to the organization that gave me so much.”
Youth sparkle with potential. Through nurturing care, knowledge and guidance, the Y helps young people to realize their talents and life opportunities.
Every Step Matters

The prognosis for Myrna Ornganista was dire. In 2009 she was working as a nurse at Maunalani Nursing Center when she was stricken with Guillain–Barre Syndrome, a degenerative disorder of the body’s nervous system. She spent five months in the Intensive Care Unit on life support and nearly died several times.

Deemed a “severe quadriplegic,” even with intensive physical, occupational and speech therapy, Myrna was unable to walk, eat, swallow or speak. Her only form of communication were eye blinks and eyebrow raises.

Eventually, she was sent home with a feeding tube and 24/7 care. Ongoing therapy helped her regain her ability to speak and eat, but Myrna was still immobile. Her therapist suggested the Y.

With the help of a chair lift, her husband, her caregiver and the Leeward Y staff, Myrna began water exercises, using weights to simulate walking and the buoyancy of the water to move her arms. It was tough and progress was slow, but she eventually progressed to resistance machines outside of the pool.

Then a year after joining the Y, against all odds, Myrna began walking using a walker. She continues to faithfully exercise at the Leeward Y. Her goal is to walk unassisted and become independent once again. With her determination, it doesn’t seem as far-fetched as it might have a year ago.

“I am very thankful to the Leeward Y staff for helping me with my rehab,” Myrna says. “I don’t know where I would be today without their dedication and unwavering support.”
Living healthy is about spirit, mind and body at every age, stage and ability. At the Y, we provide opportunities to help everyone in our communities achieve their goals.
Keeping Those Golden Years Golden

Carl first came to the Kaimuki Y last May through our Summer Promotion, looking for ways to keep healthy and busy after his wife passed away. He became a regular, attending every morning class in and out of the pool.

On the surface, Carl was outgoing and always had a smile for everyone. During Christmas, Carl could be seen wearing his Santa hat and walking through the courtyard greeting his Y family every day. Last year, he donated all of the Christmas ornaments he and his wife had collected over the years.

However staff learned that Carl was battling Parkinson’s Disease. Diagnosed seven years ago, Carl admitted it really scared him as he had seen others in advance stages of the disease. He was determined to do whatever he could to control it. The Y’s Parkinson’s Disease Program, a fitness class designed specifically for people living with Parkinson’s Disease, was a great start for Carl. He found added benefits in being able to bond with others living with the challenges of Parkinson’s. “When you’re fighting this disease 24/7, it’s so important having the support of staff and others who understand.” The Parkinson’s Disease program is part of the Y’s focus on helping those living with chronic diseases that include diabetes, obesity and arthritis.

Today, Carl is a whirlwind of activity. He enjoys ballroom dancing, is an avid surfer and has expanded beyond his Parkinson’s classes to the Y’s kickboxing, jazzercise and aquatic classes. Financial assistance, supported by donors to our Annual Support Campaign, allowed Carl, who was living on a fixed income, to continue his membership beyond the Summer Promotion so he could keep battling Parkinson’s on his own terms and keep his golden years golden.
Giving back and providing support to our neighbors. At the Y, we create a community that reaches out to give back—in order to help our most vulnerable and deserving neighbors achieve their dreams for better lives.
THE YMCA PROVIDED THE FOLLOWING FOR O‘AHU COMMUNITIES:

4,122 Children kept healthy and learning through Y Summer Day Camps.

1,791 Teens given the opportunity to work towards their potential in self-discovery, confidence and leadership.

7,000 Children kept safe and thriving in Y A+ After-School Programs.

$1,121,564
Annual Support Campaign dollars raised to support innovative, community-based programs and financial assistance for families in need who were unable to afford Y programs.

113,906 men, women and children who were helped by a Y program or service.

$781,200
Provided in financial assistance for memberships, youth programs and Camp Erdman.
2014 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

DECEMBER 31—ALL FUNDS 2014

Assets
Cash and cash equivalents $3,443,100
Accounts receivable, net 1,402,000
Prepaid expenses 618,100
Inventory 35,800
Investments 10,102,200
Land, buildings, and equipment 32,728,300

Total assets $48,329,500

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $1,809,600
Deferred revenues 2,238,900
Debt —
Other liabilities 316,300

Total liabilities 4,364,800

Total net assets 43,964,700

Total liabilities and net assets $48,329,500

OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT 2014

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Total revenue and support $28,325,600

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Total expenses $28,086,000

Net Mission Reinvestment $239,600

WE ARE A 4-STAR CHARITY!

Charity Navigator, America’s premier charity evaluator, awarded the YMCA of Honolulu a 4-star rating, which is the highest rating a nonprofit organization can receive for its sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency. As a coveted 4-star organization, the YMCA of Honolulu belongs to the top quarter of all charities in America and joins only 6 other non-profits in the State of Hawaii who have achieved this premiere rating!
The Heritage Club 2014

The Heritage Club is a group of generous donors committed to ensuring the continued influence of the YMCA on future generations of youth and families through planned gifts to the YMCA Endowment. If you are interested in joining the Heritage Club, please contact Kerri Van Duyne, Vice President of Development, at 808-541-5473 or by email at kvanduyne@ymcahonolulu.org.

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A memorial gift is a beautiful testament to the life of a loved one. In 2014, the following contributions were received in tribute.

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