The Power of US.
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2017 ANNUAL REPORT
YMCA OF HONOLULU
The Power of US

Inspiring youth to reach their greatest potential in school and in life. Encouraging keiki and kupuna as they work side by side to steward our natural resources. Leading the nation toward better health through partnerships to reduce the high risk of developing diabetes for adults.

Every day, the Y strengthens communities for kids, adults, seniors and families with programs that protect, teach, connect, heal, nourish and encourage.

It is the power of partnerships and collaborative efforts that motivate us to make a difference, together — the Power of US!

The Power of US comes in all ages, and from all walks of life. Volunteers like George Kam who, at 85 years young, has been helping thousands of people find their inner strength through his free speed boxing lessons at the Nu’uanu Y for the past 32 years and counting. Like our Y teens who are giving back by raising funds so that others can share their same life-changing experiences. And donors and community partners like you, who remind us of our responsibility to meet urgent community needs with purpose, passion and compassion.

In this 2017 Annual Report we share with you the impact of our collective efforts over the past year. Thanks to the Power of US, including donors, community partners, staff and volunteers, we are making a difference in individual lives as well as pressing community issues through dozens of Y programs and:

• Supporting Youth Every Step of the Way: Through early learning programs that help keiki without access to preschool enter kindergarten ready to learn; through partnerships that close the youth academic achievement gap by creating Y Power Scholars for life; and by helping big dreams come true through Y College Camp and career programs.

• Changing the Lens on Community Impact: Through volunteer programs that connect all ages and instill a commitment to preserving our environment; transforming youth into community change agents through Y-PAR (Youth-led Participating Action Research Programs) and by helping youth find their voices to advocate for pressing issues in their communities through Y Youth and Government.

• Creating a Healthy, Thriving Future for Families: Through Y partnerships with health care providers to battle childhood obesity; through the YMCA’s Diabetes Prevention Program that reduces the risk of diabetes in adults; and by nourishing the bodies and minds of Y youth who would otherwise go hungry.

The challenges we face as a community are many, and bigger than one person or organization can address. But the Power of US together is proof that the solution is possible — one person, one hug, one personal commitment at a time.

And when we all do it together, we not only make a difference for the people we touch, we also inspire a spirit of service that keeps on growing.

That, is the Power of US.

Mahalo,

Michael Broderick
President & CEO

Wayne H. Hamano
Chair, Metropolitan Board

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Impact by the Numbers in 2017

$775,284
Provided financial assistance for memberships, youth programs and Camp.

1,585
Men, women and children helped by a Y program or service.

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9,525
Children who found new friends, experiences and confidence at YMCA Camp Erdman.

12,960
Nights of shelter provided to homeless individuals and families in transition at the Central Y.

47,000
Free meals served so children didn’t go hungry during school breaks.

5,000
Kids and families who participated in our annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day learning how to keep active, safe and healthy!

1,050
Teens who moved beyond their substance abuse and towards a brighter future.

400
Underserved children tutored by Y College Student volunteers providing 7,000+ hours of service.

6,400
Children kept safe and thriving in a Y After School Program.
Research shows that getting the right start in school can impact the success of children throughout their school years and beyond. The YMCA of Honolulu provides programs that support youth from preschool to college, to ensure that all youth have the tools to succeed, no matter their family, economic or social background or challenges.

A Place to Call Home
As a 4th grader, Maile was already familiar with the Leeward Y. She attended A+, intersession, and summer programs. But this year, things changed. Her family became homeless. Although Maile and her mom, Connie, could stay at a shelter, her dad wasn’t allowed there—which meant he had to sleep on the beach. Wondering how to keep their daughter safe during the summer, Connie asked the Y for financial aid. Understanding their situation, the Y offered Maile a full scholarship to Summer Day Camp. Even though they were temporarily homeless, Connie had found a permanent “home” she could count on—the Leeward Y.

Come with Me!
Come with Me! is a free program for low-income families who are not able to send their children to preschool. Parents or caregivers also attend so the learning can continue at home. Children enrolled in the program tested on school readiness in five developmental areas went from a pre-test range of 33-67% to up to 100% in their post tests. In 2017, we added Palama Settlement as a Come with Me! Program site. The program is also held at Kuhio Park Terrace, St. Elizabeth Church and the Nu’uanu Y.

Power Scholars
Y Power Scholars Academy helps students who are challenged financially and academically to close the academic achievement gap and to empower scholars to excel well beyond their middle school years. The program is a collaborative effort between the YMCA and Building Educated Leaders for Life, a national non-profit originated out of Harvard Law School. During the summer of 2017, 91 Central Middle School students entering grades 6-8 participated in the second annual six-week Power Scholars Academy.

Power Scholars attained average gains of two months in reading/language arts, and three months in math. One-hundred percent of teachers reported improvement in scholars’ confidence, and 77% of parents reported they have become more involved in their child’s education.
Youth and Government

Youth and Government (YAG) helps youth learn about how our democratic system works by engaging students in creating their own student government, practicing parliamentary procedure and advocating for causes they care about. This year, 76 middle and high school students introduced and debated 38 bills. Ninety-two percent of Y student legislators said the program made them more confident, and 88% wanted to become more involved in community issues. All learned how to discuss difficult issues with civility and respect.

That includes YAG student Case McKinley, who completed his third year of serving in YAG and was accepted to Harvard University. And Youth Press Corp reporter May, who completed the Y school-based substance abuse treatment program, and made the decision to turn her life around. At YAG, she found a voice for her passion by writing and covering the progress of bills during the session.

Y-PAR

Y-PAR (Youth-led Participatory Action Research) teens in middle and high school take leadership roles, becoming change agents for their communities. Windward Y-PAR teens, who focused on the issue of nutrition and eating fresh fruits and vegetables, refurbished the gardens at Waimanalo schools. The teens joined community workdays to restore, maintain and harvest the Ulupo He‘iau lo‘i and fruits and vegetables such as papaya, avocado and breadfruit.

Mililani Y-PAR teens mentored Wahiawa Middle School students and worked on issues within the Wahiawa community including homelessness. Students conducted food drives for distribution to individuals and families in need.

Y College Camp

High school students from underserved communities learn about the college application, financial aid and selection process. They also gain confidence in themselves, a network of new friends and mentors, and a passion and excitement for their future opportunities. College Camp has now positively impacted 289 high school students and 47 college student mentors over the past five years. Of participants who have graduated from high school, 80% are now pursuing a higher education.
When Mary was a sophomore in high school, she remembers seeing a flyer on the YMCA’s College Camp, something she hadn’t even considered. Says Mary, “I’ve never really thought about pursuing college because coming from my family and from Kalihi, we have a big stigma where all we do is go straight to the workforce and don’t pursue higher education.” But at College Camp at the Atherton Y, Mary not only had a chance to learn about different colleges and financial aid, she also found new confidence in herself and through mentors, discovered she was capable of more than she imagined. Now a student at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Mary is on track to be the first in her family to earn a college degree. Mary has also returned to College Camp to serve as a mentor where she works with students who come from challenging backgrounds just as she did. “These students are more than just the stereotypes they have grown up with,” says Mary. “I always knew I wanted to help people, but didn’t know how. The YMCA gave me the tools to do that.”

Servant Leadership

Through programs and community service experiences, the Y gives our young adults purpose and confidence to lead with humility, compassion and dedication to others. From serving as mentors to reaching underserved communities in Hawaii and beyond, our young people become their best selves. And we become a better community.

Atherton Y Mentoring Programs

Atherton Y college students mentor youth of all ages, from high school students in our Y Youth and Government and Y College Camp programs to keiki in our afterschool programs and throughout underserved communities.

- **R.I.S.E. (Raising Inspiration for Scholastic Excellence):** Y college mentors also worked with 40 Kalihi Y Outreach teens to help them make positive life choices and aspire to obtain higher education. We launched a new program as well at the Kalihi Y to mentor youth who lack role models and are facing challenges.

- **Y Girl Power:** Atherton Y mentors helped to create a safe and open environment to reach intermediate school girls, focusing on developing positive self-image, awareness of social media, bullying, social pressures and its effects on health.
Community Service

• **Keiki Outreach Initiative:** Y college students partnered with the Institute for Human Services to provide character development and enrichment activities to homeless children.

• **Y Tutor:** Working with elementary school students in the YMCA A+ afterschool programs, 20 Y tutors helped to improve literacy and provide homework help for more than 70 students at our Kuhio Elementary A+ site.

• **Alternative Seasonal Breaks:** During college school breaks, students participated in intensive week-long community service-learning programs in diverse communities and worked on important social issues through community service and learning projects. This year, 90 Y college students traveled to four Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines for service projects to help more than 4,435 people.

Leadership

• **Y Leadership Camp:** Aimed to build future leaders for the community through a weekend camp focused on leadership team building, mentorship and facilitation skills. This year, 10 Atherton Y students mentored 50 incoming college freshmen.

• **PacLeaders:** College students who have completed at least half of their graduation credits were paired with business mentors in the field of his or her career interest. Nine PacLeaders completed a capstone community service project during the 12-week program.

**Atherton Y Sale Closes**

In April 2017, we completed the sale of our Atherton YMCA facility, near the University of Hawaii at Manoa, to the University of Hawaii Foundation. We were granted office space in the Student Services building at UH Manoa to continue a full range of leadership and community service experiences and with the sale, we continue our work in empowering youth to meet their goals.
Healthy Living

Lifestyle changes today can change the trajectory of family members’ physical and mental health and well-being, at all ages. That’s why we provide educational programs to promote healthier decisions, and activities that support physical, intellectual and spiritual strength. And for those who need extra help, we offer chronic disease prevention and management programs.

Healthy Weight and Your Child

In partnership with Hawaii Pacific Health, in 2017 we launched Healthy Weight & Your Child, the world’s largest evidence-based childhood obesity program that empowers obese children, ages 7 to 13, to reach a healthy weight. The five-month long program includes the whole family and focuses on nutrition education and physical activity delivered through 25 interactive sessions. Currently available at Mililani and Nu’uanu Ys, with expansion plans to include Wahiawa Center for Community Health and Wilcox Hospital on Kauai.

EnhanceFitness

The YMCA of Honolulu offers the EnhanceFitness program at six YMCAs. The 16-week program focuses on increasing cardiovascular endurance, strength, balance and flexibility which can help reduce arthritis symptoms. This year, 263 older adults, ranging from ages 55 to 93, completed and benefited greatly from the program held at six Oahu Y locations.

The program has been nationally recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, US Department of Health and Human Services, US Administration on Aging and the National Council on Aging.
YMCA Diabetes Prevention Program

“When I started, I had no idea how attending the YMCA’s Diabetes Prevention Program would change my life. With the help of the program, I made changes in my lifestyle gradually and with conviction – learning how to eat better and be more active. I was 180 pounds when I started. Today, I weigh 163 pounds and am still slowly losing weight. I feel good and have energy that I haven’t had in a long time. My only complaint is that I have to shop for smaller pants!” —James, YMCA’s Diabetes Prevention Program

In 2017, the Y joined the Hawaii State Department of Health as part of a statewide coalition focusing on awareness, referrals and health insurance coverage for diabetes prevention. Research by the National Institutes of Health showed that programs like the YMCA’s Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) can reduce the number of new cases of Type 2 diabetes by an astonishing 58 percent, and 71 percent in adults over the age of 60.

Kaiser Permanente of Hawaii partnered with YMCA of Honolulu to provide program funding for economically challenged adults at risk for diabetes. UHA Health Insurance is now one of the first health insurers in the country to provide coverage for the program for their members, which costs $429 for the one-year program.

Kupuna

Special fitness classes, social events, health and safety classes were designed just for our active older adults to keep our kupuna happy, healthy and engaged. Thanks to three-year funding from the Harry and Jeannette Weinberg Foundation that concluded in June 2017, we provided a free Y membership for 100 very low income seniors. Over 95% of participants felt an increase in energy level, felt stronger, had better balance, had an improved outlook on life, and plan to continue at the Y.

National Senior Health & Fitness Day

More than 1,000 kupuna attended the free event our Y hosts with Generations Magazine and Kahala Mall. It brought together more than 40 community partners offering resources for seniors to encourage physical fitness, nutrition and preventive care.
Social Responsibility

For our communities to succeed, everyone must be given the opportunity to be healthy, confident, connected and secure. We provide a welcoming network of support, where everyone can find the encouragement and tools they need to be successful regardless of age, ethnicity, ability or income. Thanks to our generous donors, we can ensure everyone has a chance to succeed and belong.

Let’s Move! Outside: Play, Learn, Serve & Work Youth Initiative

Two years ago the YMCA of Honolulu was one of 50 Ys chosen to launch within their cities “Let’s Move! Outside”, a national program to get more kids and families outdoors in environmentally focused recreational, learning and service activities. Although the initiative officially ended in the Fall of 2017, its impact is just beginning.

The program included AmeriCorp/KUPU interns who worked with our youth and teen programs to incorporate outdoor place based learning opportunities, such as hikes to historic sites for restoration work and Hawaiian cultural learning.

Through a partnership with Hawaii Conservation Alliance, we also expanded their universal website resource, www.conservationconnections.org. Families and youth organizations can now easily find volunteer opportunities for all ages from more than 200 organizations via this one-stop resource.

Togetherness

Togetherness provides our Y members with a fun, convenient, and rewarding way to give back through service projects that benefit the communities in which they live.

At Windward Y, hundreds of volunteers of all ages joined for four project work days to learn about the historical and spiritual significance of Ulupō Heiau and worked to restore, preserve and cultivate the lo‘i patches and surrounding Kawainui Fishpond area.

Members of our Nu‘uanu Y conducted several Kamamalu Park clean ups to keep the park safe for users and the many school students who travel across the park. The Nu‘uanu Y also led the “Kokua for Houston’s Keiki” project, collecting and filling a 40-foot Pasha Hawaii shipping container with new toys, school and youth program supplies for children and families impacted by Hurricane Harvey.
Central and IHS Outreach Program Partnership: Homeless Families and Individuals

The Central Y, in our partnership with the Institute for Human Services (IHS) Outreach Program and Helping Hands Hawaii, provided nearly 13,000 room nights to house individuals and families in transition to find permanent housing. They face considerable challenges: young moms in domestic violence situations, single moms trying to earn their college degrees, individuals and families suffering financial hardship from job loss or health and mental challenges, and folks like Robert. After leaving jail and heading for a homeless tent city, Robert found not only a place to stay at the Central Y, he also found a new support network through the Y and is today working and planning his transition into permanent housing.

2017 Annual Campaign: Watch Video

More than 630 volunteers campaigned for the YMCA’s 2017 Annual Campaign raising $1,107,593 to provide financial assistance for those who cannot afford a Y program and funding for community impact programs. Those volunteers included Y teens Mililani High School freshmen Joie and Krysta who led a campaign call night to share their stories to help raise money so that other teens could have the same opportunities.

We are extremely grateful for the generosity of our longtime donors, as well as new supporters who are vital to changing the lives of all in our community.

808 Jr. Chef Showdown

Thai Cups and Aina Rolls, Herbed Tri-Tip, Mexican Street Corn, Makai Kanaka Moco – were a few of the delicious healthy dishes created by Kalihi youth competing in this year’s 4th Annual 808 Jr. Chef Showdown. The program promotes healthy eating among Kalihi’s youth and their families through food education, food preparation training and a culinary competition. Working in teams, the youth researched, planned and practiced preparing their healthy dish for the showdown challenge. This year, nine teams competed!

End Hunger Program

The YMCA of Honolulu helped to nourish both bodies and minds, providing nearly 47,000 free meals this year to underserved children, through free after-school meals and lunches during spring and winter breaks as well as at the Jack Hall summer day camp program. Funding partners included the Walmart Foundation and the Harry & Jeannette Weinberg Foundation.
2017 Financial Information

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Net Mission Reinvestment $24,100
Since 1869, the YMCA of Honolulu has worked to help people of all ages and backgrounds become stronger in spirit, mind and body. As we look to the future, we know we can help even more people on their journey towards a better life. That’s why we’ve launched the More than a Promise Capital Campaign. Together with other organizations and people just like you, we can show our community the power in keeping promises and investing in the future.

“Anyone can join a gym, but people come to the Y to be part of something bigger than themselves. The Y is where we learn to be leaders, to give back to our community, and build stronger families.”

Wayne Hamano
Campaign Tri-Chair

Our Waianae YMCA serves as our headquarters for our onsite substance abuse programs in Waianae and Nanakuli schools and as a safe, welcoming space for youth to spend time after school and on weekends. This impactful program is open year round and is currently run out of a trailer. Through fundraising and partnerships, the Y plans to expand its presence.

As our largest branch, the Nu’uanu Branch is growing exponentially with people of all ages looking to stay active and engaged. Reinvesting in this facility allows us to better serve people with mobility and accessibility challenges, create a hub for community life and support Title 1 schools and low-income communities around it.

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For more than 90 years, Camp Erdman has served Oahu, touching the lives of 15,000 campers and their families each year – providing a place young people can gain independence and discover who they are. By investing in Camp now, we can keep the tradition alive for generations to come.

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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. Planned gifts include, but are not limited to bequests, insurance designations and charitable gift annuities. 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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These gifts pay tribute to the individuals for whom a donation has been made.

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A memorial gift is a beautiful testament to the life of a loved one. In 2017, the following contributions were received in tribute.

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