

2009 ANNUAL REPORT



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Preface

This Annual Report describes the many programs and activities of HFIA in 2009. In spite of challenging economic times, much progress has been made this year. It was an exciting time as we celebrated our 20th year as Hawaii's recognized forest industry trade association.

As we closed 2009, we began to fully realizing the significant investments of time, money, and effort put into creating our existing forests and tree farms. The economic, social, and environmental benefits of the forest products industry are being recognized and considered.

Hawai'i is now poised to realize a diversified industry that represents a full range of products, from veneer made from eucalyptus logs, to liquid fuels, to bio-energy, to handcrafted koa furniture. We anticipate new processing facilities, which are competitive in the international market, exporting excess product. Landowners will see the results and join in the expansion of commercial forests and agro-forestry, diversifying both the landscape and the array of potential products. With demand will come the supply of research, education, and job training necessary to support the industry. Perhaps, most importantly, many people will once more enjoy the full range of products and services the land can provide – aesthetics, recreation, income, wildlife habitat, and clean, abundant water.

Hawaii's forests have seen significant changes over the past decade. As we progress further into the 21st century, Hawai'i will certainly look different than it does now and as it did 10 years ago. What it will look like will depend on the decisions we make today. It is important we utilize forest management practices that sustain the growth and health of Hawaii's forests over the long term.

We are looking forward to a flurry of activity in Hawaii's forest industry in 2010.

About the Hawai'i Forest Industry Association

Established in 1989, the Hawai'i Forest Industry Association (HFIA) is a nonprofit corporation founded by and for people committed to managing and maintaining healthy and productive forests. Through education, planning, information exchange, marketing, and advocacy, HFIA encourages the responsible growth of Hawaii's forest industry. HFIA's programs promote healthier forests, increased business, and more jobs within the sector.

Board of Directors & Staff

The Hawai'i Forest Industry Association (HFIA) Directors are: Don Bryan-At-Large, Tradewinds Forest Products; Bill Cowern-Kaua'i, Hawaiian Mahogany Co., Inc.; Nick Dudley-O'ahu, Hawaii Agriculture Research Center; Kip Dunbar-Maui, Kainalu Ranch; Mats Fogelvik-Maui, Fogelvik Furniture; Lloyd Jones-O'ahu, Retired Businessman; Tai Lake-At-Large, Tai Lake Fine Woodworking; Larry Nitz-At-Large, University of Hawaii Political Science Department; Bob Osgood-At-large, Agriculture Consultant; James Quinn-At-Large, Hawaii Island Hardwoods; Sally Rice-At-Large, Agro Resources, Inc.; Mike Robinson-Hawai'i Island, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; Peter Simmons-Hawai'i Island, Kamehameha Schools; Steve Smith-Kaua'i, Forestry Management Consultants-Hawai'i; Jay Warner-At-Large, Awapuhi Farms & Mill; Ed Winkler-At-Large, Winkler Woods, LLC; and Aileen Yeh-At-Large, Aileen's Nursery and Hawai'i Agriculture Research Center.

The Executive Officers are: Mike Robinson, President; Lloyd Jones, Vice-President; Peter Simmons, Treasurer; and Mats Fogelvik, Secretary.

HFIA staff and contractors are: Heather Gallo, Executive Director; Wilds Pihanui Brawner, Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Site Manager, Denise Hayashi, Legislative/Marketing Consultant; Deborah Griffiths, Project Development; Marian Yasuda, Hawaii's Woodshow™ Coordinator, Jill Wagner, Ecological Services; and Yvonne Yarber Carter, Ka`ūpūlehu Volunteer and Outreach Coordinator. Cultural Educator Keoki Apokolani Carter continued to volunteer his time at the Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest and Legislative/Marketing Consultant Heidi Wild continued to provide assistance with marketing and legislative activities.

Grants and Contributions

Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest

US Fish and Wildlife Service provided HFIA with \$12,600 through their *Partners for Fish and Wildlife* program for site restoration.

Kamehameha Schools provided HFIA \$80,000 for site restoration and education.

The Hawai'i Tourism Authority awarded HFIA \$10,000 for the *Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole* "Connection Not Forgotten" project, which connects two culturally significant sites, Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Preserve and Kalaemanō Cultural Center in North Kona on Hawai'i Island.

Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest (Continued)

The County of Hawai'i Department of Research and Development awarded HFIA \$10,000 for the Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "Connection Not Forgotten" project.

Koa: Standing the Test of Time Campaign

The Hawai'i Department of Agriculture provided \$7,000 for the Koa: Standing the Test of Time Campaign, which involves enhancing the Hawaii's Wood branding program and promoting the Hawaii's Woodshow.

The County of Hawai'i Department of Research and Development awarded HFIA \$5,000 for the Koa: Standing the Test of Time Campaign.

Hawai'i Forest Institute

Grants Awarded

Funding Source	Project	A	mount
A&B Foundation	Forestry Forums	\$	3,150
Arthur Lawrence Mullaly Fund of the Hawai'i Community Foundation	Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "Connection Not Forgotten"	\$	8,000
Bill Healy Foundation	Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Restoration and Education	\$	10,000
Bishop Museum	Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "Connection Not Forgotten"	\$	40,250
Group 70 Foundation	Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Restoration and Education	\$	2,500
Hawai'i Community Foundation	Strategic Planning	\$	5,000
Will J. Reid Foundation	Hawai`i Forest Journal	\$	5,000
	Total	\$	73,900

Hawaii's Woodshow

O'ahu County Product Enrichment Program (CPEP) awarded HFIA \$5,000 for Hawaii's Woodshow 2010.

Pana'ewa Zoo Discovery Forest

The Hawai'i Tourism Authority awarded HFIA \$30,000 for the Pana'ewa Zoo Discovery Forest, a native and plantation forest demonstration project planned for the Pana'ewa Rainforest Zoo & Gardens in Hilo.

Awards

Ilima Award of Merit

In May 2009, HFIA won an Award of Merit for the 2008 Hawaii's Woodshow communication program from the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). Each year the IABC Hawaii honors the best communications work done in Hawai'i during its annual Ilima Awards Ceremony. Entries were judged by IABC chapters from across the U.S. in eleven possible categories. The PR campaign was led by public relations firm Current Events.



Projects and Programs

Airport Display

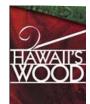
HFIA has two display cases at the Honolulu Inter-island Airport, which provide an opportunity for HFIA members to display their woodwork. With over 5,000 people walking through the terminal every day, visibility is high. Annual rental fees are \$255 per item; \$85.00 per item, three times a year.

Significant improvements were made to the displays this year. Tai Lake designed and crafted a custom bench made from Hawai'i Island grown mahogany, one of our most popular reforestation trees. He also custom-made a double-sided koa frame for HFIA's Hawaii's Wood poster.



Hawaii's Wood[™] Campaign

The Hawaii's Wood™ brand represents fine items crafted in Hawai`i. It is a guarantee that the item is unique, made from wood grown in the Hawaiian Islands. Items designated as Hawaii's Wood™ are unmis-



takably creations of Hawaii's finest woodworkers, offering a tradition of respect, value, quality and beauty along with an intrinsic aura of aloha. The richness of a myriad of tropical woods and the artistry of local craftsmen are expressed in the Hawaii's Wood™ brand. Hawaii's Wood™ materials include stickers, hang tags, post cards, brochures, display stands, and Hawaii's Wood posters.

Koa: Standing the Test of Time Campaign: The Koa: Standing the Test of Time Campaign works to expand the market for Hawaii's value-added wood products by promoting the value of koa as well as other Hawaiian hardwoods. The campaign builds awareness and provides information to benefit Hawaii's growers, woodworkers, processors, retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, and consumers. The campaign includes evaluating, enhancing, and expanding HFIA's Hawaii's Wood™ Program; developing a new promotional brochure; hosting an educational forum; and creating a new award to be presented at the 2010 Hawaii's Woodshow. The Hawai`i Department of Agriculture, County of Hawai`i Department of Research and Development, and A&B Foundation through the Hawai`i Forest Institute are the Campaign sponsors.

Hawaii's WoodshowTM, Na La'au o Hawai'i

Hawaii's Woodshow™ 2009, Na La'au o Hawai`i, HFIA's 17th annual juried furniture and woodworking exhibition was held at the Honolulu Academy of Arts Center in March 2009. Hawaii's Woodshow™ is designed to encourage an appreciation for the participating artists and the materials they use. It promotes the positive role forests play in our economy and ecology. The Show calls for the use of wood from Hawaiian-grown tree species, especially those that have been planted and brought to maturity in Hawai`i. It is intended to serve as a reference point for the planting of native and non-native high value hardwoods for future generations.

The Show was jointly judged by three jurors, Jeff Griswold, David Landry, and Shari Saiki. Judging was based on "Inspiration of Design" and "Excellence of Implementation". Awards included: Best in Show; First Place in the categories of Furniture, Sculpture, Turning, Musical Instrument, Open, and Novice; Honorable Mentions; Skolmen Award; Kent Award; People's Choice Award; and Artist's Choice Award.

Hawaii's Woodshow 2009 Sponsors and Donors

Benefactors

Department of Land and Natural Resources Division of Forestry and Wildlife Woodcraft Hawaii

Gold (\$500-\$999)

Specialty Forest Products, Inc.

Silver (\$100-\$499)

Akamai Glass

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Tai Lake Fine Woodworking

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The Contemporary Museum

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Hawaii Theatre Center

Into the Woods-Heather Gallo

Kona Brewing Company

Kualoa Ranch

Maui Golf and Sports Park

Miramar at Waikiki Natural Wellness Center

Oceanarium Restaurant - Pacific Beach Hotel

C. Barton Potter Sea Life Park

University of Hawaii – Athletic Director's Office

Woodcraft

In-kind Donors

Bubbies Ice Cream Island Collections

King and Zelko Hawaiian Woodworks

Special Award Underwriters

Bart Potter and Ron Kent

Grateful appreciation to:

J.B. Friday Denise Hayashi

Honolulu Academy of Art

Ron Kent

Heidi Wild

Uncle Harry Koizumi

Bart Potter Mike Robinson Masako Schwalbenitz Kelly Siu Design Roger Skolmen Michael Tam Don Thompson

Bobby Yamauchi



Best of Show: "Koa Fantasia" by Joel Bright.



Award of Excellence: "Sofa/Hall Table" by R.W. Butts.

Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest

The Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Restoration project is an ongoing revitalization effort to restore, maintain, and perpetuate dryland forest ecosystems on 70 acres of land in North Kona. The project increases public awareness of the significance of Hawaii's tropical dryland forests as they pertain to Hawai'i Island as well as to their importance in world ecology.

HFIA, working with the Dryland Forest Working Group (DFWG) and other project partners, has been managing these lands for 17 years. The project provides educational, cultural, and stewardship opportunities for students and volunteers; scientists; and national and international visitors. Outreach efforts also include the production and installation of interpretive signage, creation of other educational materials, and placement of program information in visitor destinations.

Cultural ecology, safety, restoration, science and stewardship protocols continued to be focal points of the "learning while doing" partnership events this year. "Ho'ola Ka Makana'ā stewardship activities included invasive species removal, outplanting native plants, native plant identification and care, seed collection, and dispersal of native seeds. Trail building activities were intensified this year to permit better access and wider firebreaks. Over 500 native plants were outplanted.

The Cultural Ecology Team is made up of Site Manager Wilds Pihanui Brawner, Education and Outreach Coordinator Yvonne Yarber Carter, and Hawaiian Culture Educator Keoki Apokolani Carter. Keoki is pilot testing his Mea La'au youth cultural education program, which focuses on native plants and trees for tools and implements and offers suggestions for alternatives to endangered species. Jill Wagner with Future Forest Nursery assists the Team by providing ecological services such as plant selection and propagation. Pono Pacific's Hawai'i Youth Conservation Corp (HYCC) year-round intern, David Cadaoas provided valuable assistance with invasive weed control and forest stewardship events.



HYCC Intern David Cadaoas gives planting instructions to students at Ka'ūpūlehu.

HFIA continued to manager the National Tropi-Botanical Gardens (NTBG) Ka'ūpūlehu mauka site this year. Other collaborative partners included: A&B Foundation, Agro Resources Inc., Arthur Lawrence Mullaly Fund of the Hawai'i Community Foundation, Bill Healy Foundation, Bishop Museum, Change Happens Foundation, Clear Image, East Hawai'i Wildfire Management Organization, Future Forest Nursery, Group 70 Foundation, Hawai'i Forest Institute, Hawai'i Tourism Authority, Ka 'Ahahui o ka Nāhelehele, Kamehameha Schools, Try-LookInside Graphics, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Forest Service, and Will J. Reid Foundation.



Keoki Apokolani Carter

Yvonne Yarber Carter providing outreach at Kealakehe Intermediate School prior to their visit to Ka`ūpūlehu in October.



Enthnobotanist Jill Wagner giving planting instructions to volunteers at Ka`ūpūlehu.



Students at Ka`ūpūlehu field testing hand-made o`o bars of nonnative waiwi wood to plant native seedlings.

Kapāpala Forest

HFIA is coordinating an effort of the Kapāpala Forest Working Group and the Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW) to develop a plan for bringing youth to the Kapāpala Forest for cultural and environmental education. The goal is to involve youth through cooperative programs with the Department of Education, University of Hawai'i, and other educational institutions. Once the Plan is developed, it will be used as a fundraising tool to acquire funds for implementation.

The Working Group recognizes the importance of preserving Hawaii's unique natural and cultural inheritance for future generations by fostering knowledge and respect for Hawaii's native forests. Members of the Group are: Kealakai (Keala) Kanaka'ole, Hawaiian Culture Expert; Kamakani (Kama) Dancil, Kamehameha Schools; Mike Robinson, HFIA; Pam Scheffler, Forest TEAM; Peter Simmons, HFIA; Orlo Steele, Forest TEAM; Don Yokoyama, DOFAW; and Heather Gallo, HFIA.

La i o pua Preserves

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) selected HFIA to assist in the implementation of their *La'i'ōpua Plant Mitigation and Preserve Restoration Plan* (LPMPRP). In coordination with community stakeholders, HFIA will work with DHHL to restore, develop, and manage the endangered plant preserves at the Villages of La'i'ōpua in Kealakehe, North Kona, on Hawai'i Island.



La'i'ōpua Preserves.

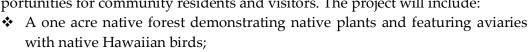
The project will entail developing plant preserves that will protect the endangered plants *aupaka* (*Isodendrion pyrifolium*) and *uhiuhi* (*Caesalpinia kavaiensis*). In addition to restoration and management of the Preserves, an important part of the project will include providing innovative learning and site stewardship opportunities for West Hawai'i youth and other community members. The project will provide an opportunity for gathering, cultural practices, and ways to learn about native forest ecosystems. HFIA will apply what it has learned through its Ka'ūpūlehu "Ho'ola Ka Makana'ā outreach program to the La'i'ōpua outreach program. Plans for 2010 include creating a dryland forest walking garden, which will provide an area for outreach and education.

Membership

HFIA initiated 2009 with 220 members and ended the year with 222 members. A Membership Drive in May generated four new members and 13 expired members renewed their membership. An additional 19 new members joined this year. Members of the Membership Committee are: Mats Fogelvik, Lloyd Jones, James Quinn, Peter Simmons, Denise Hayashi, and Heather Gallo.

Pana'ewa Zoo Discovery Forest

This community education project will be created at the Pana'ewa Rainforest Zoo & Gardens, which is located in the middle of a lush Hawaiian tropical rainforest on 12,000 acres of land in Hilo, Hawai'i. A three-acre forest demonstration project is planned, which will provide education, recreation, and volunteer opportunities for community residents and visitors. The project will include:





'Ohi'a lehua.

- ❖ A one and a half acre plantation forest demonstrating high value hardwoods;
- A one half acre agro-forestry area demonstrating cultural, medicinal, and understory plants; and
- ❖ An interpretive kiosk and signage, plant identification labels, walking trails, benches, and a network of media including brochures, news articles, and web pages.

Mike Robinson created a site plan for the project and a maintenance plan for the plantation area, with assistance from J.B. Friday and Aileen Yeh.

Website



Mats Fogelvik and Heather Gallo continued to maintain the HFIA site. Depended on available funds, HFIA will be working on automating the membership renewal process, setting up a PayPal account to receive funds online, and creating an online Hawaii's Woodshow Gallery.

Hawai'i Forest Institute

HFIA formed the Hawai'i Forest Institute (HFI), a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization, in 2003. The purpose of the Institute is to promote the health and productivity of Hawai'i forests through scientific research and educational programs.

HFI held four Board meetings in 2009. HFIA Directors approved the following slate of HFI Directors at the annual meeting: Don Bryan, J.B. Friday, Travis Idol, Robert Osgood, Mike Robinson, Peter D. Simmons, Aileen Yeh, and William Yuen. HFI approved the following slate of HFI

Officers: Travis Idol, President; Robert Osgood, Vice President; Mike Robinson, Treasurer; and William Yuen, Secretary. The Hawai'i Forest Journal Editorial Review Committee members are Chair Travis Idol, J.B. Friday, Judy Hancock, and Carolyn Stewart. The Grants Committee members are Travis Idol, Robert Osgood, Mike Robinson, Aileen Yeh, and William Yuen.

Hawai'i Forest Institute Projects

Forestry Forums

With a grant from the A& B Foundation, HFI is planning four forestry forums for 2010, one on each of the following Islands: Hawai'i, O'ahu, Kaua'i, and Maui. Forum topics are:

- ❖ Mauka-Makai: Ka`ūpūlehu Connections Not Forgotten on Hawai`i Island.
- ❖ Koa: Standing the Test of Time on O`ahu.
- ❖ Kukui`ula The role of urban forestry in planning authentic development; The Nature Conservancy East Alakai Protection Fence; and National Tropical Botanical Garden Doing the Research on Kaua`i.
- Haleakala Ranch; Molokai Forest Restoration; East Maui Irrigation; Polipoli; and Kahikinui on Maui.

Hawai'i Forest Journal

In July 2009, HFI produced the fourth issue of the Hawai'i Forest Journal. "Ecosystem Services" was the broad topic of this issue. The articles in this issue highlighted the importance of forming partnerships to protect and restore ecosystems that provide habitat for native species, watershed function, and educational and cultural opportunities. This issue's sponsors were: Kamehameha Schools, Will J. Reid Foundation, HFIA, A&B Foundation, Agro Resources Inc., Bello's Millwork, Inc.—Eric and Mary Bello, Na'aina Kai Botanical Gardens, and Nelson Lindsay.

HFIA had 1,000 copies printed and distributed to a mailing list of over 900 individuals and organizations including HFIA members, legislators, and other private and public partners.

Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "Connections Not Forgotten"

The *Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "*Connections Not Forgotten" project involves sustaining fragile endangered dry forest ecosystems and sharing their unique historical, cultural, restoration, and scientific aspects to benefit Hawai'i residents and visitors. The project connects two culturally significant destinations in North Kona; Kalaemanō Cultural Center and Ka`ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Preserve. An eco-friendly, audio story center, interpretive materials, and curriculum are being developed along with a stewardship outreach program linking the two



Kalaemanō audio story kiosk.

cultural heritage sites. The interpretive audio story center will feature live voices from oral histories, bringing connections to the past alive. The project will give residents and visitors a unique opportunity to experience and understand the traditional Hawaiian use of ahupua'a lands, the significance of place names, and the importance of seeing the interconnection between preservation of the mauka and makai environs.

With support from the Change Happens Foundation, HFI had an interpretive sign and brochure created for the entrance of new interpretive center at the site of the traditional salt ponds of Kalaemanō, Ka`ūpūlehu. The interpretive materials were created by Yvonne Yarber Carter, Ku'ulei Kealealani, Keoki Apokolani Carter, Leina'ala Keakealani Lightner, and Hannah Kihalani Springer.

Additional *Ka Pilina Poina 'Ole "*Connection Not Forgotten" supporters are the Arthur Lawrence Mullaly Fund of the Hawai'i Community Foundation, Bill Healy Foundation, Bishop Museum, County of Hawai'i Department of Research and Development, Group 70 Foundation, Hawai'i Tourism Authority, Kamehameha Schools, and Will J. Reid Foundation.

Native Hawaiian Seed Bank Cooperative

The Native Hawaiian Seed Bank Cooperative project entails the collection and storage of native Hawaiian seeds that grow in dryland forest sites on Hawai'i Island. Seeds are being collected for fire mitigation, restoration projects, and establishing living fire breaks.

Project coordinator Jill Wagner's focus for the Cooperative in 2009 was developing partnerships with dryland forest sites and obtaining collecting permits. Three new sites joined the Cooperative and permits were obtained.



Volunteers clean seed in May 2009.

The first site is the Kaloko-Honokohau National Park in Kona, which is a coastal dryland forest at approximately 150' elevation. It is adjacent to a pahoehoe flow that begins with stands of ilima and maia pilo. The area was overtaken by keawe, however many native species have survived and are thriving in their coastal home. There are a number of species represented including ko'oko'olau, pua kala, alahe'e, naio, and aweoweo. Collecting permits were obtained from the National Park Service for the seed bank.

The second site is the Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Preserve. The forest site is located at 1400' elevation and is one of the most important dryland forest sites on Hawai'i Island. It is a beautiful remnant dryland forest and also an on-going restoration site, therefore the trees are mixed in maturity. Seed is abundant at this site, making it a critical site for collection. Permits were obtained and deposits were made into the seed bank.

The third site is the State of Hawai'i, Aweowe site in the Pu'u Wa'a Wa'a region of North Kona. Aweowe is a remnant site that has good diversity and is an important collecting site for the seed bank. The plan for the seed bank is to collect seed for two to three more years, then contribute seed to a project for broadcasting or other restoration purposes. A demonstration of native species at Waikoloa Village has been identified as a potential project. The Seed Bank Cooperative was funded by the West Hawai'i Wildfire Management Organization in 2008.

Strategic Planning

HFI received support from the Hawai'i Community Foundation to develop a strategic plan. HFI Directors participated in a planning session in September. Consultant Denise Hayashi facilitated the planning session and is drafting the strategic plan.

Tommy Crabbe Scholarship Program

HFI has initiated the creation of the Tommy Crabbe Scholarship. The Scholarship, renewable annually for up to four years, will be awarded to Hawai'i high school graduates to pursue a degree in forestry or a related degree program, which includes a forestry certificate or specialization at any accredited two-year or four-year college or university. The award will be based on merit, however other criteria may be considered.

Website

HFI received support from the Atherton Family Foundation to create the Hawai'i Forest Institute website at www.hawaiiforestinstitute.org. The website provides a wealth of information about HFI, its community partners, and conservation projects statewide. Through the website, HFI has communicated its message of promoting awareness of the intrinsic value of Hawaii's forests to the local and international community. Content development, organization, and photo selection for the site were lead by Project Development Consultant Deborah Griffiths, with assistance from HFI Board and staff. The site was designed and created in partnership with Wallace i Media. Photos and graphics were contributed by Yvonne Yarber Carter, Dr. J.B. Friday, Judy Hancock, Mike Robinson, Stephen E.S. Smith, and Jill Wagner.



HFI website photos by J.B. Friday.

Public Relations and Advocacy

HFIA provides a voice in public forums promoting policies and actions that foster healthy and productive forests. Public relations and advocacy efforts this year included:

- Submitted a letter to Mayor Kenoi in support for Hāmākua community development plan.
- ❖ Submitted a letter to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands in support of their Āina Mauna Legacy Plan.
- Formed a committee and initiated the planning of a forestry symposium for 2010.
- Initiated talks with the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR) and Tradewinds Forest Products to provide community education and professional training programs.
- Promoted Hawaii's WoodshowTM 2009 and the forest industry through a public information campaign.
- Updated and revised HFIA's Communications Plan, developed by Current Events. HFIA will be working with Current Events, Tradewinds Forest Products and other partners to begin implementing the plan in 2010.
- ❖ Worked with the West Hawaii Leeward Planning Conference and the Hawaii Cattleman's Beef Council to further develop a paper to address the forest and cattle industries resources and land uses in East Hawai'i.
- Produced and distributed the Association News and articles of interest.

Financial Report

Balance Sheet As of December 31, 2009

Profit and Loss January through December 2009

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1001 · HFIA Checking 2004 Register	13,128.08
Total Checking/Savings	13,128.08
Accounts Receivable	
1200 · Accounts Receivable	27,449.04
Total Accounts Receivable	27,449.04
Other Current Assets	
1220 · Grant Receivable	984.20
Total Other Current Assets	984.20
Total Current Assets	41,561.32
Fixed Assets	
1600 · Vehicles	12,316.55
1690 · Accumulated Deprn- Vehicles	-6,404.00
1700 · Computer & Peripherals	2,864.77
1790 · Accum Depr Computer/Peripherals	-2,658.73
Total Fixed Assets	6,118.59
TOTAL ASSETS	47,679.91
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
3000 · Opening Bal Equity	26,567.64
3900 · Retained Earnings	15,965.80
Net Income	5,146.47
Total Equity	47,679.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	47,679.91

ORDINARY INCOME/EXPENSE	
INCOME	
4220 · Grants - State -HDOA	7,000.00
4221 · Grants - Federal - USFWS	12,628.98
4230 · Grants - Other	
County	12,500.00
НТА	6,500.00
7900 · Contract for Services	111214.20
4250 · Dues	15,635.00
4261 · AGM	313.00
4270 · Proceedings/Sales	458.90
4271 · Rents	3,145.00
4272 · Woodshow Koa Auction	71,628.25 59003.80
4600 · Discovery Forest	851.00
7800 · Woodworker Book	690.00
Refunds	392.16
Laiopua Deposit Returned	12,000.00
TOTAL INCOME	313,960.29
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EXPENSE	
HFI-Grant Coordination	6,374.65
Site Manager	43,718.61
5020 · Travel	3,018.73
5025 · Rentals	1,875.00
5030 · Advertising & Promos	100.00
5040 · Professional services	7,018.98
5055 · Printing & Publications	931.20
5060 · Supplies	5,051.85
5065 · Postage	1,061.72
5068 · Executive Director	59,092.36
5070 · Contractual Services	58,909.97
5075 · Office Expenses	273.43
5076 · Telecommunications exp	3,284.95
5079 · Lease	1,652.43
5080 · Interest pymt/bnk sv chg 5082 · Utilities	889.68 675.00
5085 · Workshop/Woodshow	46674.46
5090 · Taxes	643.01
6000 · Insurance	3,235.16
6500 · Koa Auction	52,332.63
8000 - Laiopua Surety Bond Deposit	12,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	308,813.82
NET ORDINARY INCOME	5,146.47
HE. SASHARI MOONE	5,146.47
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Mahalo to our Members

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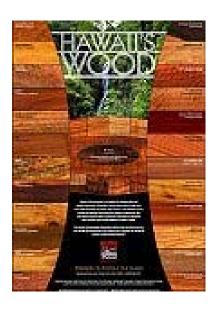
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