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for Hawai'i's keiki!



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PATCH

Supporting Hawai'i's Child Care Needs



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President's message

Aloha,

The theme from this year's annual report, "only the best for Hawaii's keiki", highlights the excellent, quality programs offered through PATCH and is delivered by the dedicated and caring staff members. These unique programs make significant impacts on children's brain development at a crucial time in their lives.



Early childhood education and care is key to preparing Hawaii's keiki for success in higher education and in life. In 2016, nearly 8,000 parents received referrals to access quality child care, the number of PATCH's child care training program hours increased by over 240% from 2015, we helped 1,830 or 38% more low-to-mid income children to attend preschool with a Preschool Open Doors subsidy, and administered the food program to provide almost 675,000 healthy, nutritious meals to keiki, primarily of low-income families.

PATCH celebrated our 40th anniversary in 2016. We look forward to working with all of you for the next 40 years and beyond, as we continue to be the premiere early child care and education resource, helping to educate the community on the importance of quality child care programs, and working to recruit more providers to meet the needs of our community.

My sincerest appreciation to the employees and volunteers of PATCH for their dedication, care and hard work. Thank you to the Board Members for their hours of service and their many contributions. And finally, the Board and I extend our deepest thanks to our donors, whose generosity made our accomplishments in 2016 possible. Here's to continuing to strive for "only the best for Hawaii's keiki".

Mahalo

CHERYL NISHITA
2016 BOARD PRESIDENT

what did we do?

7,978

child care referrals
provided.

\$8,408,145

State-funded tuition assistance
helped

1,830

at-risk children attend preschool.

4,192

child care practitioner
credentials verified.

\$65,695

helped 116 people
take college courses in
early childhood education.

780

people assisted to start
a family child care home
business. 38 became
licensed making

228

NEW child care spaces.

674,687

meals were fed to 2,313 children
in our Food Program for low-income kids.
288 daycares received nutritional support
services to promote child health.

4,699

parents and early education
professionals attended

1,077

FREE trainings.



who did we help?

ethnicity



26% White



24% Asian



13% Samoan/Pacific Islander



12% Hawaiian or Part Hawaiian



9% Filipino



7% Hispanic



5% Other



3% Black or African American



1% Native American

gender

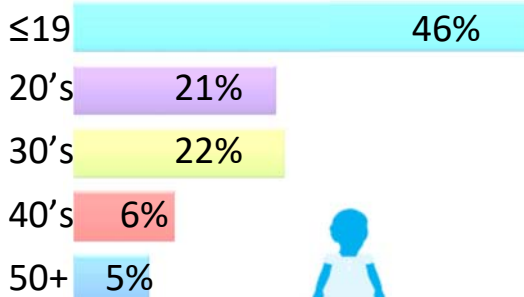


females accounted for

55%

of those using PATCH services.

age



85% of keiki were **under 5 years old.**



income

91%

of PATCH clients earned less than state median household income.



88% are low-income.
66% live in poverty.



One in three Hawaii single mothers with children under 5 years of age live below the poverty line.



did you know?

✿ Two year old Reese enjoys eating fruit and vegetables every day. Thanks to our USDA food program, more at-risk kids grow up healthy, learning, and safe – so they have the future they deserve. By age 4, children from low-income families are often up to 18 months behind developmentally*.

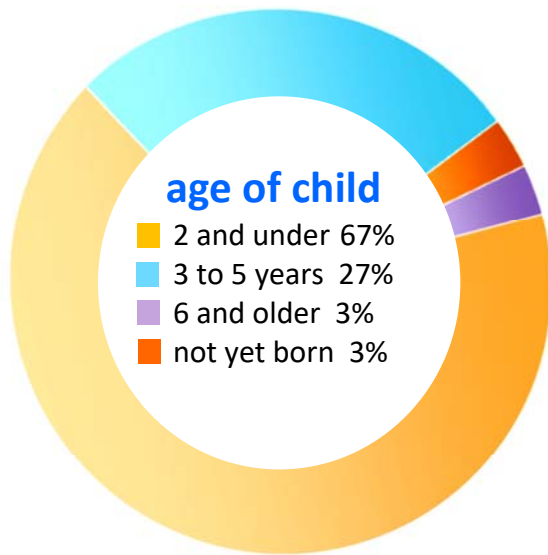
✿ Almost 10% of Hawaii's households experienced food insecurity* last year, meaning they had difficulty providing enough food due to lack of money or resources.

*talkpoverty.org 2016. Hawaii was rated 2nd of US states for Hunger and Food Insecurity;

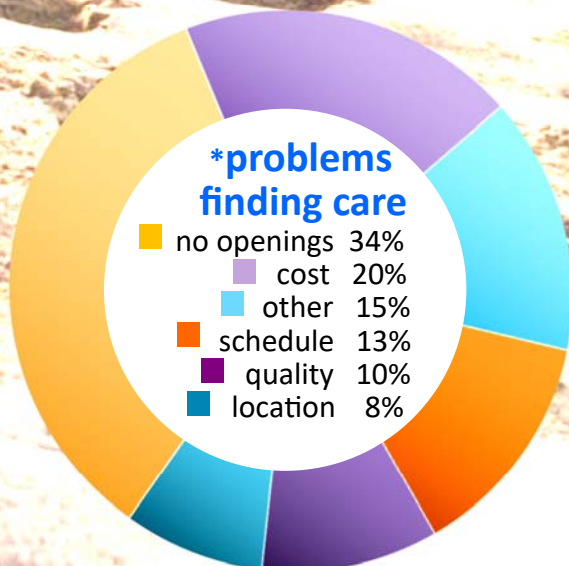
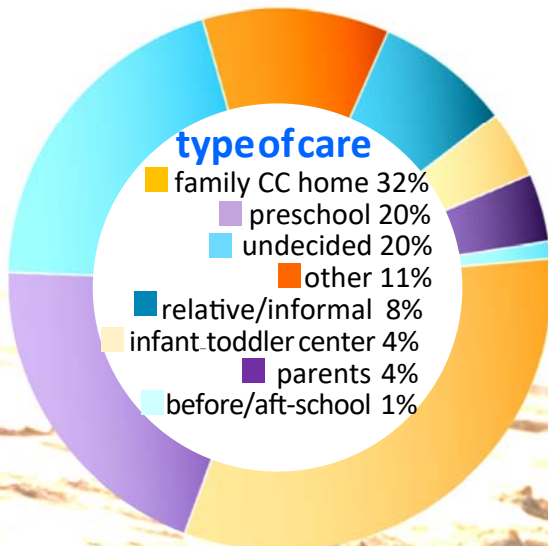


✿ We recruit home daycares to feed children healthy meals. With generous support from Atherton Family Foundation and C&C of Honolulu, we offer materials to help them run a business and feed kids proper portions of nutritious foods.

child care in Hawai'i







Inquiries to PATCH indicate the thousands of young children in need of child care. Most requests are for care for kids of ages 2 years or younger. The majority of parents in 2016 chose a family child care home. Lack of vacancies and cost remain the largest obstacles for finding care.



Hawaii has over 2,500 child care practitioners whose average yearly salary* is \$20,280. We work to boost the skills and knowledge of our child care workforce — via professional development, career counseling, child care trainings, scholarships, recruitment, referrals, and other services — in our mission to support and improve the quality and availability of care for the young people of Hawaii.

2016

facilities, capacity + enrollment:

			
404	420	64	95
Family Child Care Homes	Preschools	Infant/Toddler Centers	Before/After School Programs
Hilo: 59 Kona: 22 Kauai: 40 Maui: 75 Oahu: 208	Hilo: 34 Kona: 24 Kauai: 26 Maui: 61 Oahu: 275	Hilo: 3 Kona: 5 Kauai: 0 Maui: 9 Oahu: 47	Hilo: 5 Kona: 9 Kauai: 5 Maui: 14 Oahu: 62
= 29,248 children served statewide in 2016			

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 64,526^* & \text{children under age 6 need child care.} & \\
 - 33,382 & \text{licensed spaces available statewide.} & \\
 \hline
 = 31,144 & \text{spaces are still needed.} & \\
 \end{array}$$

*U.S. Census Bureau 2014; PATCH 2016

the co\$t of child care

age range	preschool & center based	family child care home
0-18 months baby:	\$13,500	\$8,088
2-3 year old child:	\$13,464	\$7,740
3-4 year old child:	\$11,568	\$7,680

Average Annual Cost of Child Care by Age Group.

Child care is the 2nd most expensive household cost for Hawaii's families, after housing and rent. A family of 4 who live at the poverty line must pay 107% of their income, or more, for preschool and center-based child care. Preschool Open Doors helps them to afford child care by paying preschool tuition costs for up to one year in the year before the child gets to go to kindergarten.

the extra mile!

Our Big Island residents don't all have the same opportunities to go to college and night classes as residents of Oahu. Along with the cost, getting to class can be a difficulty. On the west side of the island, going places usually means traveling great distances. And, on the east, traffic in and out of town centers makes it a long commute. Many rural areas have poor internet access which can rule out online learning.

This year, our Hawaii County sponsors made it possible for PATCH to offer residents gas cards or a complimentary dinner to attend our child care workshops on the Big Island. Participants were pleased they could get to the classes and increase their child care skills and knowledge. In turn, this benefits the local communities and keiki. Mahalo to the sponsor who made this possible!



Thao Tu taught us about working with keiki with special needs.

especially for keiki

How wonderful it was to be part of some very special 2016 events on Kauai. Renowned expert, Tom Copeland, joined us again to share his expertise on the business of child care with Kauai's care providers.

Thao Tu, Easter Seals' Occupational Therapist, gave workshops on practical approaches to helping keiki with special needs. Sometimes you may wonder, "is this child developing appropriately, and how do I know?" Thao addressed ways to identify and work with children with special needs including those on the autism spectrum. She shared tools and tricks of the trade, and reminded us how important it is to slow down to work with these kids.

Children can feel very powerless. Providing them with useful tools such as calendars and day-timers can better a child's understanding of what they are supposed to do, and when.

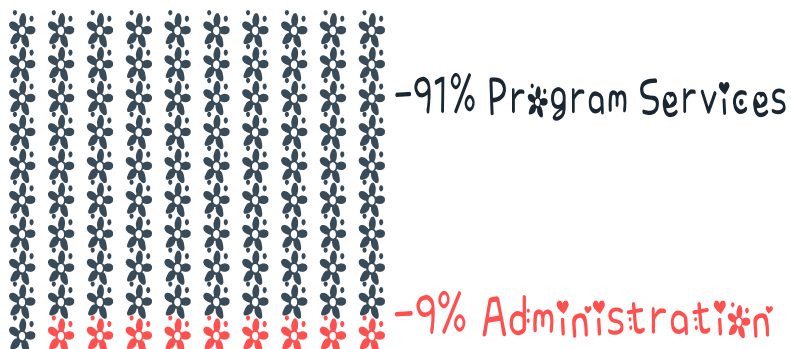
PATCH introduced two new workshop series in 2016, about Special Needs and Child Care Administration, adding to the over 100 free and low cost classes we offer to inform and inspire all who work with kids.

financials

For Fiscal Years ended June 30, 2016 and 2015.

	FYE 2016	FYE 2015
Revenue and Support		
Government grants and contracts	\$3,027,594	\$3,149,505
Contributions from United Way	\$27,387	\$28,289
Program fees	\$71,152	\$93,280
Released from restrictions	\$36,169	\$42,600
Other contributions	\$81,109	\$119,362
Other income	\$9,792	\$13,780
Total Revenue and Support	\$3,253,203	\$3,446,816
Expenses		
Child Care Food Program	\$1,443,976	\$1,484,178
Child Care Training Program	\$528,452	\$545,487
Preschool Open Doors	\$402,468	\$279,505
Resource and Referral Program	\$279,914	\$374,375
Other Child Care Services	\$332,184	\$393,307
Management & General	\$258,207	\$312,550
Fundraising	\$36,354	\$62,427
Total Expenses	\$3,281,555	\$3,451,829
Increase in unrestricted net assets	(\$28,352)	(\$5,013)
Temporarily restricted contributions	\$24,740	\$54,817
Released from restrictions	(\$36,169)	(\$42,600)
Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	(\$11,429)	\$12,217
Increase in Net Assets	(\$39,781)	\$7,204
Net Assets End of Year	\$961,186	\$1,000,967

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our keiki count!

\$1 → \$8

For every \$1 invested in
early childhood education
and care, \$8 is the return



With our partners, PATCH
improved the lives of

100,000+

young children in 2016.



Addressing Hawaii's
child care needs
supports the economy
and especially helps the

65,147*

families with children
under age 6 in Hawaii

*US Census 2015

