

Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative 

CURRENTS

*Soaring to new heights
in wildfire preparedness*



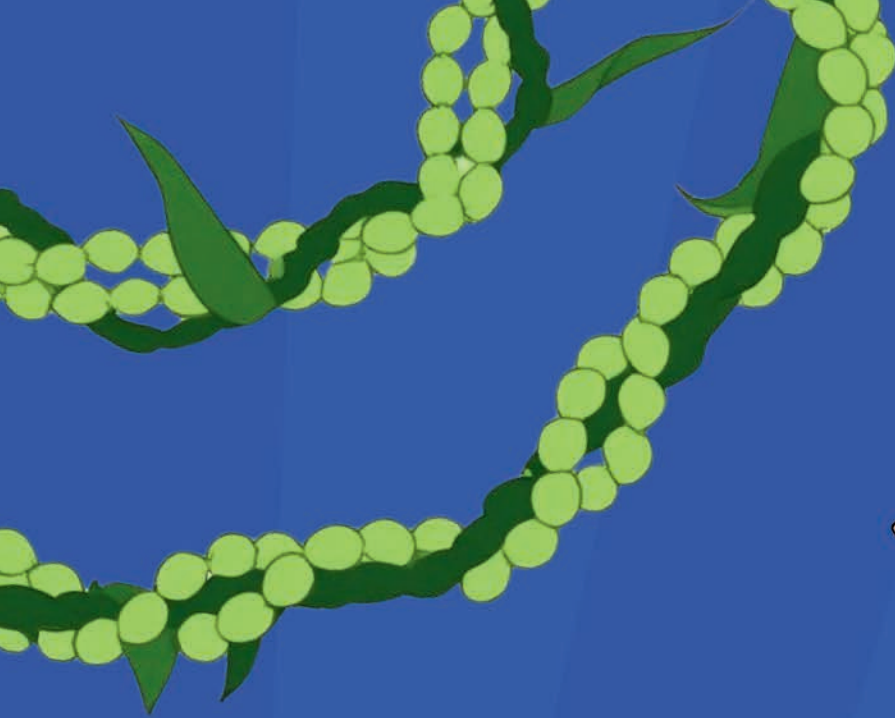
INSIDE

Building a
Strong Board

Patronage Capital
Retirements

Are You Ready
For a Storm?

SUMMER
2026



2026 REBATES

HOME APPLIANCES



AIR CONDITIONERS



EV CHARGERS



MEDICAL DEVICE POWER BACKUP



RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL MEMBERS!

Take advantage of savings on energy-efficient appliances & EV chargers.
Eligibility requirements & applications online.



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inside CURRENTS



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Currents is mailed quarterly to members of Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative. All issues are available online at kiuc.coop/currents. Want to go paperless? Send a note to info@kiuc.coop with your name and account number to be taken off the mailing list. Mahalo for reading Currents.

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Editor

Beth Amaro

Contributors

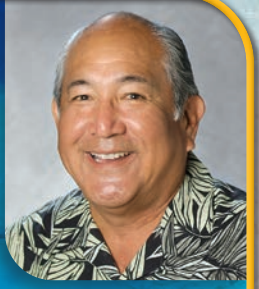
Beth Amaro, Allison Young, Shelley Paik, Erin Tsuda, Teresa Amoy, Lina Agtunong, Allan Smith, Mike Yamane, Edmund Acoba, Makani Taniguchi, Michelle Rego, Scott Kitano, Jackie Kanna, YWCA, Joey Liebrecht, Jennifer Paton

On The Cover

Kaua'i Fire Chief Mike Gibson joins Kaleo the Pueo at a recent Hawai'i Wildfire Summit at Kaua'i Philippine Cultural Center.



Chairman's Message



Aloha,

Living on an island, the people of Kaua'i know how to look out for one another. When times are tough, we help each other out. When life is good, we share the wealth. That is what being part of a community is about. It's also true about being a member of a cooperative.

You probably noticed an account credit on your recent electric bill. That credit comes from patronage capital—your investment in KIUC as a member-owner. For the first time, the KIUC Board of Directors has retired patronage capital from the earliest years of the cooperative's operation. Decades of KIUC's strong financial planning give us a chance to share our profit margins with our members.

Aloha pumehana,
Allan A. Smith

KIUC's board of directors—people in your community you democratically elect to represent your interests as a member—make such financial decisions. Board members are held to high standards for ethics and training and ensure the co-op is run in a transparent, responsible way.

Read more about patronage capital and board governance in this issue beginning with "Powering Trust" on Page 8 and "Being a Cooperative Pays Off" on Page 10. We hope the patronage capital credits you received in May help you run your household or business. Mahalo to all who have been a part of the KIUC 'ohana since the beginning.

Board Actions

Actions taken by the KIUC Board of Directors from March 2026 to April 2026.

March 24, 2026	
Approved, Policy 9 – investments	
March 24, 2026, Annual Board Meeting	
Approved, election of officers	
Approved, committee appointments	
April 23, 2026	
Approved, 2025 patronage capital retirement – Resolution 02-26	
Approved, Policy 31, safety	
Approved, revolving loan fund plan, loan policies and procedures manual, exhibit I	
Approved, approval of litigation strategies	

Calling All Young Artists: 2027 Calendar of Student Art Contest

KIUC is accepting electronic artwork submissions for the 2027 calendar. No physical submissions are accepted, but most of our traditional rules apply.

For more information, please visit the Calendar of Student Art page on KIUC's website, kiuc.coop/calendarcontest.

The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2026.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH OUR COOL REBATES



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\$250-350 for Split Air Conditioners with a SEER of 18 or higher

SPLIT AC MAINTENANCE

\$50 for Split Air Conditioner Maintenance (limit 2 per calendar year)

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Cybersecurity Is a Shared Responsibility

By Edmund Acoba, Board of Directors



One benefit of being a member-owner of KIUC is that our cooperative participates in national programs that help strengthen the security and reliability of electric utilities across the country.

Through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, KIUC participates in the Co-op Cyber Goals Program. This voluntary program provides guidance to electric cooperatives on implementing cybersecurity best practices that protect critical systems and strengthen the resilience of the electric grid. KIUC's Information and Technology team actively participates in this program to ensure our systems remain secure and reliable.

While KIUC continuously improves systemwide cybersecurity protections, our members also play an important role in maintaining a culture of security. By following a few simple steps, you can help protect your personal information and your KIUC account.

Four Ways Members Can Stay Secure

1. Enable multifactor authentication.

Multifactor authentication—also called two-step verification—adds an extra layer of protection to your accounts. Even if someone obtains your password, they cannot access your account without an additional verification step.

KIUC encourages members to enable multifactor authentication on applications such as SmartHub,

where you manage your electric account, billing and notifications.

2. Keep your devices updated.

Software updates often include security fixes that protect your devices from new threats. Turn on automatic updates whenever possible, and only install updates from the official software provider. Be cautious of pop-up windows or emails urging urgent downloads.

3. Think before you click or scan.

Many cyberattacks begin with phishing emails, text messages or malicious QR codes. Be cautious of messages that seem urgent, ask for sensitive information or include unusual requests. Avoid clicking suspicious links or scanning QR codes from unknown sources, as they can direct you to fraudulent websites designed to steal your information. If something feels suspicious, it's best not to click—or scan.

4. Use strong, unique passwords.

Create long, unique passwords for each account you use. A password manager can help securely store and generate strong passwords across your devices while alerting you to potentially unsafe websites.

Cybersecurity guidance adapted from resources provided by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. ⚡

KIUC's Information Technology team works to keep our systems cybersecure with the guidance of the NRECA Cyber Goals Program.



Kaua'i Agencies Cooperate to Keep Residents Safe from Wildfires

By Mike Yamane, Board of Directors



KIUC takes the threat of wildfire seriously. In 2025, the County of Kaua'i responded to more than 300 brushfires.

KIUC submitted a comprehensive Wildfire Mitigation Plan to the Hawai'i Public Utilities Commission and works closely with the County of Kaua'i and State of Hawai'i on education and outreach efforts. KIUC is an active part of Wildfire Protection Plan meetings, Brushfire Stakeholders Group and Emergency Operations Center.

Members must take an active role in wildfire safety. You can help protect your loved ones and your property by following these tips:

1. Create defensible space.

Create a buffer zone by removing weeds, brush and other vegetation to keep fire away from your home and reduce the risk of flying embers.

2. Harden your home.

Use fire-resistant materials for roofs, decks, fencing, etc., to protect your home from fire damage.

3. Be prepared to evacuate.

Make an emergency evacuation plan for your family and animals ahead of time. Stay informed, and have a go-kit ready.

4. Secure medical device power backup.

If you use medical equipment dependent on electricity, check KIUC's eligibility requirements for a medical device power backup rebate at kiuc.coop/medical-device-power-backup.

According to Kaua'i Fire Chief Michael Gibson, homeowners who follow these tips can increase their chances of protecting their families and homes in the event of wildfire.

"We want the community to understand that even a single home taking these steps can have a meaningful impact on an entire neighborhood," he says.

Kaua'i is fortunate to have many qualified and caring professionals working together to make our community resilient and safe in the event of wildfire. ⚡

You Can Protect Your Community!

See these local resources for more information on how to protect your home and family from wildfire:

- Ready, Set, GO! Find a personal action guide to prepare for wildfire: hwmo.org/ready-set-go
- Become a Firewise Community: hwmo.org/firewise-program or email firewise@hawaiiwildfire.org
- This Fire Resilient Planting Guide was developed specifically for West Maui, but the principles it describes apply in many places across the state.
- Hawai'i Wildfire Management Organization website: hawaiiwildfire.org
- Kaua'i Fire Department Website: kauai.gov/Government/Departments-Agencies/Fire-Department
- Kaua'i Emergency Management Agency: kauai.gov/Government/Departments-Agencies/Emergency-Management-Agency





KIUC staff and board members visit with Sen. Mazie Hirono in her Washington, D.C., office. From left are Scott Sato, David Bissell, Sen. Hirono, Jim Mayfield and Phil Tacbian.

Powering Trust: How KIUC Builds a Board That Leads With Integrity and Expertise

By Beth Amaro

Strong governance doesn't happen by accident. It's built through clear standards, accountability and a commitment to ongoing education. Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative exemplifies this principle through the bylaws, policies and practices that guide the actions of its democratically elected board of directors.

KIUC's Board Policy 18 describes the qualifications for election to, appointment to and service as a director. At its core, the policy ensures every director meets fundamental legal and ethical standards.

Candidates who run for the board must demonstrate loyalty to KIUC, pledge to act in good faith and avoid conflicts of interest that could compromise decision-making. These baseline requirements reflect a simple but essential idea: Those who govern a member-owned cooperative must always put the membership first.

KIUC's bylaws and board policies require directors to bring meaningful skills, experience and judgment to the table. Prospective board members must possess the minimum knowledge and skills necessary to oversee a complex electric utility, and they must be willing to dedicate the time and effort the role demands. Directors are required to attend at least two-thirds of board meetings annually, ensuring they remain active and engaged in decision-making.

Education is another cornerstone of KIUC's approach to effective governance. First-time board candidates are required to attend a formal orientation, ensuring they understand the cooperative's structure, responsibilities and challenges before they ever take a seat at the table.

Sitting directors or returning candidates must pursue professional certifications—such as the Credentialed Cooperative Director designation through the National Rural

Electric Cooperative Association—within a defined timeframe unless excused for good cause. This emphasis on continuing education helps ensure board members stay current on industry trends, governance best practices and the evolving energy landscape.

Equally important are the policy's robust safeguards against conflicts of interest. Restrictions on recent employees, close relatives of employees and individuals with significant financial ties to KIUC vendors help maintain independence and objectivity. By also prohibiting elected public officials from serving, KIUC further protects the board from competing obligations or divided loyalties.

Ethics and integrity are nonnegotiable. Candidates must have clean records with respect to felony or dishonesty-related

convictions and must sign confidentiality agreements before taking office. These provisions protect sensitive information and reinforce the trust KIUC's member-owners place in directors.

Members are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the bylaws (kiuc.coop/bylaws) and board policies (kiuc.coop/board-policies) that guide the activities of the KIUC board and staff. Together, these measures create a governance framework that prioritizes competence, accountability and integrity.

KIUC members may be confident their board is not only representative but also well-prepared to make thoughtful, responsible decisions that serve the long-term interests of the cooperative and the community it powers. ⚡

Recently elected board members Bryson Ponce, left, and Allan Smith are sworn in by Judge Laurel Loo.



Being a Cooperative Pays Off: KIUC Members Receive Patronage Capital

By Allison Young

Being a Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative member-owner paid off this spring when KIUC's democratically elected board of directors voted to return \$3 million in patronage capital retirement to members in May. This was the largest retirement of patronage capital since 2018.

"Based on favorable financial results for 2025, KIUC is in a strong position after more than two decades of responsible financial management," KIUC Board Chair Allan Smith says.

Since becoming a cooperative in 2002, KIUC has built \$120 million in equity and retired nearly \$40 million in patronage capital to its members.

This is the first time in KIUC's 23 years of operation that patronage capital from previous years was retired.

Approximately \$664,000 of the retirement was related to margins earned during 2025. The remainder, roughly \$2.4 million, was returned to members based on their use during 2003 and 2004.

Members received their patronage capital in the form of credits to their account. The status of the patronage capital account was on their May 2026 billing statement. For members without an active account, KIUC mailed a check to the address on record.

"This is a celebratory milestone for our cooperative," President and CEO David Bissell says. "If we were an investor-owned utility, that money would go to the company or to shareholders. Instead, the money stays in our community and back into the hands of our member-owners." ⚡



We're Looking For You!

We're looking for the following inactive members with uncashed refund checks.

Our records show the following INACTIVE members did not cash refund checks issued from January 2025 to December 2025. To request a replacement check, complete the form below and submit it with a copy of your photo ID.

Allen, Cody J	Hill, Arthur	Loren, Walton	Rahardja, James H	Stater, Kristopher
Aranaydo, Joshua H	Hogan, Makena L	Machado, Sarah M	Ramanlal, Kivalu I	Struthers, Bruce
Baker, Madisen G	J&J Rental Cars	Malama, Jaime	Rapozo, Bernadette A	Taylor, Darren Donnell
Barnum, Charles L	Johnson, Jacqueline Marsha	Martin, William	Rodriguez, Perry Thomas	Tehada, Ryan R
Botelho, Charles K	K-Aloha Roofing Services LLC	Mckeown, Kevin	Sagadraca, Virgilio	The Mission Entertainment
Castillo, Isaac J	Kanahele, Thomas EK	Melchor, Kevin M	Salerno, Elizabeth A	Toshiro, Kita
Combs, Stephen	Kaya, Keenan K	Miller, Gail K	Sammon, Keane A	Tremblay, Nicholas A
Daglio, Peter	Keale, Elaine H	Mitchell, Mary M	Sembrano, Terri-Ellen Mahuiki	Valois, Ellin E
Dauberman, Ann	Kelley, Robert B	Miyoshi, C K	Sheppard, Patricia	Van Gieson, Steven
Dominguez, Eric Nelson L	Kitko, Michele P	Olores, Jason R	Simkins, Gerald D	Van Rys, Elizabeth Lorraine
Enriquez, Jonathan S	KM Kaua'i LLC	Otani, Michael H	Solis, Nancy	Westfall, Donald S
Figuerres, Gregory	Kokee Cabin M&P LLC	PD Designs & Armory	Someda, Sy DK	Willard, Natalia L
Flores Beltran, Brenda Yazmin	Lagmay Josiah, Ailanna	Poe, Jeanette M	Spina, Ralph J	Yamauchi, Shandi U
Gimby, Charles W	Loniza, Domingo	Rachal, William F	Staszkow, Cynthia Kaluna	Zaemisch, Rebekah L

Please Print:

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone Number: () _____ Email: _____

KIUC Account No. _____

Social Security Number: _____ or Driver's License Number: _____

Signature of Member _____

Date _____

What Is Patronage Capital?

Patronage capital is created when KIUC's annual revenues exceed expenses. These net operating margins (i.e., profits) are allocated annually to members' individual patronage capital accounts proportional to the amount of electricity they bought throughout the year. This is the member's equity in KIUC.

KIUC's board of directors determines how and when capital credits are retired to members. The amount of patronage capital credited to members as a retirement depends on what timeframe they were a KIUC member and how much electricity they used.

Update Your Contact Information

To receive notices and future refunds, members must update their correct address with KIUC. If moving, KIUC recommends members update their address with KIUC every five years.

Call KIUC at 808.246.4300 for more information.

For more FAQs about patronage capital:





Kaua'i's Online Calendar for Festivals and Events!

Kaua'i may be small geographically, but there's much happening on this beautiful island, for residents and visitors alike. Whether you're born and raised on Kaua'i, planning your tropical vacation or somewhere in between, we hope this calendar helps you find what you're looking for and more.

In **Featured Events**, you'll find Kaua'i's major festivals, events and cultural celebrations. Browse **Island Happenings** for things such as farmers markets, beach cleanups and art nights.

Kaua'i Festivals is supported by the **Kaua'i Visitors Bureau**, the **County of Kaua'i** and the **Hawai'i Tourism Authority**. If you have an event to add to the calendar, visit kauaifestivals.com and use the **Submit an Event** tab.

What's the Story Behind the Purple Kaua'i Made Logo? Here's Why It Matters.



By Michelle Rego, County of Kaua'i Office of Economic Development

If you've ever noticed the purple Kaua'i Made logo on the cover of Currents and wondered what it stands for, here's your answer: It represents Kaua'i's own local brand—one rooted in authenticity, creativity and island pride.

Kaua'i Made is the official program of the County of Kaua'i that identifies and promotes products made on Kaua'i by Kaua'i's people and authentic to our island. For 20 years, the program has helped shine a spotlight on local makers, artisans and entrepreneurs while giving residents and visitors an easy way to recognize products that are truly homegrown.

That small purple logo carries a big message. Whether it appears on food, fashion, art, jewelry, home goods, publications or specialty items, it tells shoppers they are supporting something real—not mass-produced, not imported, but thoughtfully created here on Kaua'i by the people who live, work and build their lives in this community.

In many ways, the Kaua'i Made logo has become a symbol of local pride. It reflects the talent of our island's makers, the stories behind their products and the importance of keeping dollars circulating in the local economy. Choosing Kaua'i Made means supporting local families, strengthening small businesses and investing in the unique character that makes Kaua'i what it is.

Some readers may be wondering, "Why is KIUC a Kaua'i Made member?"

The answer speaks to shared values. Since joining the program in 2014, KIUC has demonstrated its commitment to community by supporting initiatives that uplift Kaua'i's people and economy. Its membership in Kaua'i Made reflects a recognition that local business matters, local products matter, and the success of homegrown enterprise helps build a stronger, more resilient island for everyone.

There is also a meaningful connection behind the story. KIUC Member Services and Communications Manager Beth Amaro previously served as director of the County of Kaua'i Office of Economic Development and helped launch the Kaua'i Made program under Mayor Bryan J. Baptiste's administration. Two decades later, the program she helped bring to life continues to grow as a trusted and recognizable brand—one that has helped define Kaua'i's local identity in the marketplace.

As Kaua'i Made celebrates its 20th anniversary, the milestone is more than a look back. It is a reminder of why shopping local continues to matter. Every Kaua'i Made purchase supports the makers, artists, and entrepreneurs who help shape Kaua'i's creative and business community while preserving the authenticity and sense of place that make our island so special.

The next time you see that purple Kaua'i Made logo, you'll know exactly what it stands for: products made on Kaua'i, by Kaua'i's people and authentic to our island.

To learn more, discover local makers and shop local, visit kauaimade.net.

For more information about the Kaua'i Made program, contact Michelle Rego at mrego@kauai.gov or 808.241.4192. 📞

Handcrafted lei is one of many authentic Kaua'i Made products.



Where Are They Now?

Bryson Cayaban - Youth Tour 2008

By Allison Young

Bryson Cayaban is a graduate of Airline Inflight Services.



Bryson Cayaban at Youth Tour 2008.

For this issue, we talked story with Bryson Cayaban, an alumnus from Youth Tour 2008. Bryson is from 'Ele'ele and graduated from Waimea High School. He is an aviation professional and lives in Houston, Texas.

Aloha, Bryson. What's your favorite memory from Youth Tour?

My favorite memory was meeting students from across America. I enjoyed getting to know the operations of our electric co-ops and seeing the state-of-the-art equipment used with my own eyes. I was also excited about collecting and trading state pins with my peers.

Youth Tour was my first time to our nation's capital. Visiting the memorable sites, the most humbling was walking to the Lincoln Memorial and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. statue. I also remember walking through the halls of President George Washington's home.

Equally, it was a privilege and honor to be the 2012-2013 Hawai'i Youth Leadership Council Representative and waving our state flag with aloha pride at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual conference held in New Orleans that year.

Tell us about your path after graduation.

It's been over a decade since I graduated high school. Since then, I began my career in luxury hospitality for a Canadian-based private hotel and resort company, where I spent a number of years learning the ins and outs of service, attention to detail and creating meaningful guest experiences, blending it with leadership roles I've held.

I earned my bachelor's degree in hospitality, tourism and events management from the School of Hospitality at Metropolitan State University of Denver, and it shaped the way I approach designing experiences that matter. I then transitioned into higher education, working in student life and philanthropy at public universities in both Colorado and Texas, where I oversaw programs that fostered community and supported students through important and transformative experiences.

Over the last decade, my work in hospitality and higher education has taught me the value of leadership, collaboration and empowering people to succeed. I was

accepted into a graduate business program at Louisiana State University, but during the pandemic period, I made the decision to refocus on family. That experience gave me a broader perspective and helped me realign my professional goals with what matters most to me.

Last year, I joined the aviation industry specializing in in-flight services for a major mainline airline. That move was intentional: I wanted to see the industry firsthand and understand both the employee and customer experience from the best global airline in the industry. Long-term, my aviation goal is to build from that experience and blend it with opportunities in marketing—particularly user experience and innovation—while continuing to grow in employee relations.

Having been a Youth Tour delegate roughly 13 years ago, I know how transformative the program can be. It inspired my early interest in leadership, civic engagement and understanding the democratic process, and it left a lasting impression on the importance of connecting with my community. Much like the mission of our electric cooperative, my career thus far has been built on service, collaboration and helping others thrive. It's incredibly meaningful to continue supporting this program that shaped my own path and excel in giving the next generation of student leaders the opportunity to grow, lead and make a difference.

What do you like to do in your free time?

During my free time, I enjoy traveling to both snowy and tropical places, tennis, run clubs, baking family dessert recipes, and spending time with my cat and all loved ones.

Which one of KIUC's Ho'oka'ana Waiwai shared values most resonates with you?

Ho'okela resonates with me the most because I warmly believe in being a servant leader, sincere quality and excelling in everything we all do, and doing it all through the aloha spirit. ⚡

The Cayaban family took a holiday 'ohana vacation to Colorado. From left are Bryson, mom Georgette, sister BreeAnn, sister Braelyn and dad Fred.



19TH ANNUAL YWCA KAUA'I

SANDY G GOLF TOURNAMENT

SWING
FOR
safe futures



**SUNDAY
08.02.2026**

FORMAT
**4 PERSON MODIFIED
SCRAMBLE**

Maximum individual
handicap:

Kāne (27) | Wāhine (36)

20% of combined handicaps
will be used to determine the
team's handicap.

awards pā'ina at



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Līhu'e, HI 96766



CONTEST:
LONGEST DRIVE -
KĀNE & WĀHINE
CLOSEST TO THE PIN
CLOSEST TO LINE

AWARDS:
HOLE IN 1 \$500
AUTOMATIC
GRAND PRIZE 19TH
PLACE
FIRST PLACE WĀHINE
FIRST PLACE OVERALL

**OPTIONAL
PLAYA:**
BEAT THE
DEALERS
HIT THE GREEN



REGISTRATION: 7 AM
SHOTGUN START: 8 AM **\$225** includes breakfast, pā'ina,
green fees, golf cart,
contest & mulligans
PER PLAYER

If you need an auxiliary aid/service, other accommodation due to a disability, or an interpreter for non-English speaking persons, please contact YWCA Kaua'i at (808) 245-5959 or info@ywcakauai.org as soon as possible. Requests made as early as possible will allow adequate time to fulfill your request. Upon request, this notice is available in alternate formats such as large print, braille, or electronic copy.

ARE YOU READY FOR A STORM?

A serious storm can threaten the island at any time. Follow the tips below to help ensure your safety.



Make an emergency plan, where to go, what to do and how to meet up if you are separated from your family.



Know evacuation routes and shelters.



Know where your electrical and gas shutoffs are located.



Monitor media reports, and follow instructions from public safety officials.



For more information on disaster and storm preparedness, visit:
kiuc.coop/storm-sense | kauai.gov/KEMA
noaa.gov/hurricane-prep | ready.gov

Keep trees around your home trimmed. Tie down or put away loose outdoor items to prevent them from becoming flying debris and causing damage.



Pack an emergency kit that can sustain you and your family for three to five days. Include such items as water, food, medication, a portable radio and batteries.



Protect your pets by making an emergency plan and kit for them.



Keep copies of important documents, such as birth and marriage certificates, Social Security cards, passports, wills, deeds, financial, insurance and immunization records in a sealed waterproof bag.





Bento Bako has been adopted throughout the Hawai'i State Public Library System on Kaua'i.

Bento Bako on the Road: A Journey to Kaua'i's Public Libraries

By Scott Kitano, Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i Education Program Manager

Thanks to a generous donation from Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative's Sharing of Aloha program, the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i launched a new education program across Kaua'i called Bento Bako (Discovery Box).

Inspired by the traditional Japanese practice of packing meals with care, balance and intention, the program honors the local plantation-era experience. Bento bako (Japanese for "lunch box") were carried by immigrant workers as a daily

source of nourishment, connection and cultural continuity, and were often shared among Hawai'i plantation workers during lunch. Sharing food became a way of sharing culture.

Each Bento Bako educational kit contains carefully curated resources, standards-based lesson plans, and activity guides that encourage learners to touch, observe, ask questions and make personal connections. Rather than learning from a distance, participants engage directly with materials



About Bento Bako and Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i

Bento Bako supports educators with free, ready-to-use kits that make Japanese American and local history engaging and accessible. The Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i's mission is to be a vibrant resource, strengthening our diverse community by educating present and future generations in the evolving Japanese American experience in Hawai'i.



KIUC's Sharing of Aloha program

In keeping with the cooperative principle Commitment to Community and in the Spirit of Aloha, the Sharing of Aloha program exists to assist various local nonprofit organizations that contribute to Kaua'i's quality of living.

Applications must be received by the first week of the month to be considered for that month. Once the application has been reviewed, the applicant will be notified of the results. Good luck on your work in the community!



that spark curiosity and conversation. The goal is simple but meaningful: to make cultural education approachable, interactive and accessible for all learners.

Partnering with the Hawai'i State Public Library System allows this program to reach beyond traditional classroom settings and into trusted community spaces, including homeschool programs. Libraries serve as gathering places for all ages, from students completing homework and kūpuna seeking connection to educators building curriculum and families discovering new interests together.

By placing Bento Bako in libraries across Kaua'i, geographic distance and financial constraints no longer limit access to cultural learning. Each branch becomes a space for exploration, creativity and generations learning together.

Excitement and curiosity from library staff has reinforced the importance of outreach-based education. Librarians

welcomed the program with enthusiasm and thoughtful questions about how the kits could support programming, classroom partnerships and community engagement. When educational tools are placed directly into community spaces, they become living resources actively used, shared and adapted to meet local needs.

"It is exciting to see it come into use across our island schools," says Kristen Hillman, librarian at Līhu'e Public Library. "At Līhu'e, our children's librarian and (young adult) librarian have been promoting the kits by giving flyers to teachers in the area who frequent our library, namely an English teacher and art teacher from Kaua'i High School and our friends across the street at Wilcox Elementary School."

A special mahalo to KIUC for making this program possible. Its support helped bring Bento Bako to every library on Kaua'i, giving learners of all ages hands-on ways to explore culture, spark curiosity and connect with their community. ⚡

KIUC in the Community



Earth Day outreach at the Pacific Missile Range Facility



Drive Electric Month



Recruiting the next generation of lineworkers: Mau and Asi Faavalu at the VOAD Disaster Preparedness Event, and JJ Deguchi at Ka Pewa Youth Summit.



Kaua'i United Way Annual Meeting



Kaua'i Chamber of Commerce Pau Hana in Hanapepe.



Community Wildfire Protection Plan Meeting in Kilauea



King Kaumuali'i STEM Night



Visitor Industry Charity Walk



Kalāheo Elementary School STEAM Night

Member Mahalos



Dear KIUC,
On behalf of the Kaua'i Philippine Cultural Center (KPCC), we extend our sincere gratitude for your generous monetary sponsorship.

Your financial contribution in support of our Filipino Cultural Experience event, held on April 18, 2026, played a vital role in the success of our program. Because of your support, we were able to celebrate, share, and promote Filipino culture within our community.

We are deeply thankful for your generosity and your commitment to supporting cultural initiatives and community engagement. We look forward to continuing our partnership in the future.

With heartfelt appreciation,

Sonia Topenio
President
Kaua'i Philippine Cultural Center (KPCC)

Storm Mahalos

Thank you. We understand. We're just so grateful that you guys are always so on it and you're communication is excellent.

Mahalo KIUC for having your staff who go out in these weather conditions to restore our power.

Mahalo to all the KIUC line crews and troubleshooters for keeping the power on – amazing job!

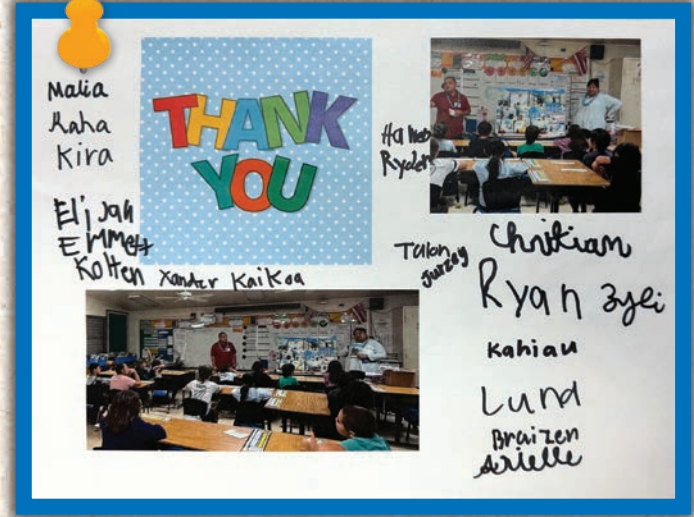
Wind is strong. Stay safe all you linemen. We appreciate your hard work.

There are so many outages across the whole island, thankful for all at KIUC for working to restore power!



KIUC da real hero's Rain is pumpin' but they out dea fixing it mahalo guys

Kalāheo Elementary School Career Day



KIUC employees received recognition at the Kaua'i United Way 2026 Annual Meeting & Mahalo Celebration for being the Top Employee Group and the second Per Capita Employee Group Contributors.



Easy Breezy Summer Recipes



Lemony Orecchiette Pasta

Ingredients

- 1 package orecchiette pasta
- 1 bunch asparagus, trim ends and cut into 1½-inch lengths
- 1 package frozen peas
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 lemons
- Basil, chopped
- 8 ounces shredded or grated Parmesan cheese

Directions

Cook pasta according to package instructions. Two minutes before the pasta is done, add the asparagus and peas. Drain in a colander, rinse with cold water, and set aside. In a medium bowl, whisk together the olive oil, Dijon mustard, garlic, honey, salt, juice from both lemons and the zest of one lemon until well combined. Place the pasta, asparagus and peas in a large bowl. Pour the dressing over the top, and gently toss to combine. Add the basil and Parmesan cheese. Serve warm or chilled.



Peach and Burrata Crostini

Ingredients

- Baguette, sliced
- Olive oil
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 ball burrata
- 2 peaches, thinly sliced
- Basil, chopped
- Hot honey

Directions

Heat oven to 350 F. Place baguette slices on a sheet pan. Drizzle with olive oil, salt and pepper. Bake until browned. Remove from oven. Place the baguette slices on a platter. Top with burrata, peach slices and basil. Drizzle with hot honey.

Easy Pasta Salad

Ingredients

- 1 package tricolor spiral pasta, cooked according to package directions
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt
- 8 ounces provolone cheese, cut into strips
- 4 ounces salami, cut into strips
- 1 container green olives in brine, olives cut in half and 2 tablespoons of brine reserved
- 1 jar sliced sundried tomatoes
- 1 package mozzarella pearls
- Basil, chopped
- 5 ounces Parmesan cheese, shaved or shredded

Directions

Place pasta in a large bowl. Drizzle with olive oil, and lightly sprinkle with salt. To the bowl of pasta, add provolone, salami, olives, olive brine, sundried tomatoes, mozzarella pearls, basil and Parmesan cheese. Gently toss ingredients together.



Strawberries and Burrata

Ingredients

- 1 container strawberries, diced
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Basil, julienned
- Balsamic glaze
- Olive oil
- 1 ball burrata
- Crackers

Directions

In a small bowl, combine strawberries with sugar. Add basil, and let sit for a few minutes. On a platter, drizzle balsamic glaze and olive oil, then place the burrata on the platter. Top burrata with strawberries and basil. Drizzle with more balsamic glaze, and serve with crackers.



Congratulations to the Class of 2026 KIUC 'Ohana



Kysen Bucao
Kaua'i High School
Parents Giselle and Brennen Bucao



Zoe Carvalho
Colorado State University
B.S. in Psychology
Parents Lisa Ubay and Ken Carvalho

KIUC Youth Tour Delegates



Brynn Lee Hirata
Waimea High School



Brody Kapali
Kapa'a High School



Kai Gokan
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
B.S. in Environmental Science
Parents Cory and Lani Gokan



Taylee Yamamoto
Kaua'i Community College
Associate degree in Liberal Arts
Parents Tom and Tasha Yamamoto



Sydney Ito
Kaua'i High School



Cedric Crampton-Nabaa
Hawai'i Technology Academy



Managing use of a water heater can save significant dollars on an electric bill.

The HALE Program: Saving Energy, Sharing Aloha

By Makani Taniguchi, Residential Energy Services Specialist

As a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative, KIUC does its best to keep rates as low as possible for its members. We know families on Kaua'i and around the country are feeling the rising cost of living and looking for ways to manage their expenses. If a member calls about an unusually high bill, our member service representatives try to assist or refer the member to our energy services team for a home audit. This is part of our Home Assessment Learning Experience program.

KIUC Energy Services Residential Specialist Makani Taniguchi takes on high bills like an energy detective. Read about the HALE program home visits in Makani's own words.

Why do I love my job?

For me, it starts with the people. Every day I walk into work with one simple goal—to lift someone's spirit. Whether it's through a smile, a laugh or sharing a bit of Aloha, I've found that when I bring that energy to others, it comes right back to me.

That mindset didn't come from nowhere. Growing up, I was taught to help people from the heart without expecting anything in return. That lesson has stayed with me, and it's shaped the way I show up every day.

At KIUC, I get the chance to live that out. I'm able to help our members become more energy efficient, but it's more than just the work itself. It's the conversations, the different personalities I meet and the relationships I build along the way. Those connections turn everyday moments into something meaningful.

And at the end of the day, I get to step back and realize something pretty special—I'm getting paid to do what I genuinely love: helping our members and spreading a little bit of positivity wherever I can.

Saving More Than Energy

A few years ago, a call was transferred to me from the call center. On the line was a kupuna, clearly shaken, asking for an urgent home energy audit after receiving an unusually high electric bill. I drove out to his home that same day. When I arrived, he was visibly upset and trying to make sense of it all—wondering if his meter was faulty or even if a neighbor might somehow be drawing power from his home.

He lived in a modest one-bedroom cottage with very few appliances—nothing that could reasonably explain such high use. He insisted his habits hadn't changed at all. Still, the numbers told a different story.

I began my routine inspection but didn't find anything obviously wrong. Thankfully, KIUC had recently upgraded its metering system, giving us access to real-time usage data. When I checked, the reading showed a constant draw of 500 watts—running 24 hours a day.

That gave me a direction. I started a breaker test, switching circuits one by one while monitoring the load. When I flipped the breaker labeled "bedroom outlets," the 500-watt draw instantly disappeared. I went straight to the bedroom. Getting down on my hands and knees, I traced the outlets to a desk setup. Behind a printer, hidden from view, I found the culprit—a decades-old power strip that was arcing, melting and on the verge of catching fire. The wall behind it was scorched, and the carpet was already burned.

I unplugged it immediately and showed the man what I'd found. He was speechless—eyes welling up as the reality set in. What started as a frightening bill turned out to be something far more dangerous.

That day, we didn't just solve a billing mystery—we likely prevented a house fire. More importantly, we gave this member peace of mind.

I love my job because moments like that remind me it's not just about energy—it's about people, safety and making a real difference. ⚡

Makani discusses energy savings strategy with a residential member.



Aloha from Kekaha!

I am writing to express my gratitude for Residential Energy Specialist Makani Taniguchi. He is an absolute treasure for our communities on Kaua'i. You can tell he loves his job—a rarity.

Recently, Makani assisted me with KIUC's Qualifying Member Appliance Replacement Program (QMARP) "Kupuna" program regarding refrigeration replacement. I would never have known about it if not for him. As we age, financial worries are many when it comes to maintenance and replacement items in our homes.

Please give many kudos to Makani—I've said it before that I wish we could clone him. He is such a great inspiration and asset for KIUC!

Thank you for all the great community assistance that KIUC provides. Kaua'i is most definitely better off since KIUC came into being. I've been here since 1978 and I know this for a fact!!

Best wishes,

Jackie Thompson

Energy Wise Guy Tips



Top 6 Causes of a High Bill at Home

1. Water heater leak
2. Air conditioner use
3. Dehumidifier
4. Incandescent lighting
5. Space heater
6. Malfunctioning solar photovoltaic system

If you have a concern about your monthly electricity bill, call us at 808.246.4300 or visit our website at kiuc.coop/hale-program. Download an application, and email it to info@kiuc.coop.

Your HHSC Kaua'i Region
 directory of services, contacts, & 24-hour support resources
Care you need when you need it



KAUAI VETERANS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (KVMH) 4643 Waimea Canyon Drive, Waimea, HI 96796
 PO Box 337, Waimea, HI 96796 / Phone: (808) 338-9431 Fax: (808) 338-9420

- | | |
|---|---|
| Administration: (808) 338-9422 | Liberty Dialysis West Kaua'i: (808) 338-1100 |
| Billing and Financial Assistance: (808) 320-1928 | Long-term Care Dept.: (808) 338-9288 |
| Diagnostic Laboratory Services: (808) 338-1730 | Medical Surgical Unit: (808) 338-9460 |
| Emergency: (808) 338-9444 | Nutritional Services Dept.: (808) 338-9456 |
| Gift Shop: (808) 338-9488 | Operator / Information: (808) 338-9431 |
| Ho'ola Lahui Hawai'i: (808) 240-0130 | Registration: (808) 338-9413 |
| Imaging Dept.: (808) 338-9435 | Rehabilitation Services: (808) 338-9457 Physical / Occupational / Speech |
| Intensive Care Unit: (808) 338-9448 | Respiratory Therapy: (808) 338-9450 |
| Kawaiola Pharmacy: (808) 338-2450 | Same Day Surgery: (808) 338-9421 |
| Labor & Delivery Unit: (808) 338-9459 | The Clinic at Waimea: (808) 338-8311 Pediatric / Family Practice |

SAMUEL MAHELONA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (SMMH)

4800 Kawaihau Road, Kapa'a, HI 96746 / Phone: (808) 822-4961 Fax: (808) 823-4100

- | | |
|---|---|
| Administration: (808) 823-4112 | Information / Operator: (808) 822-4961 |
| Billing and Financial Assistance: (808) 320-1929 | Long-term Care Dept.: (808) 823-4148 |
| Diagnostic Laboratory Services: (808) 822-2324 | Nutritional Services Dept.: (808) 823-4173 |
| Emergency: (808) 823-4194 | Rehabilitation Services: (808) 823-4120 |
| Imaging Dept.: (808) 823-4119 | Physical / Occupational / Speech |
| In-Patient Behavioral Health: (808) 822-4961 | The Clinic at Kapa'a: (808) 823-4157 |

Urgent Care at Poipu

The Shops at Kukui'ula, 2829 Ala Kalanikaumaka St., B201, Kōloa, HI 96756
 Phone: (808) 742-0999 Fax: (808) 742-0990
 Open Mon - Fri, 8:30am to 7pm; Sat - Sun, 8:00am to 4:30pm

HHSC KAUA'I REGION CLINICS

Open M-F 8am - 5pm

- | | |
|---|---|
| The Clinic at Waimea
4643B Waimea Canyon Dr.,
Waimea, HI 96796
Phone: (808) 338-8311 | The Specialty Clinic at Kalāheo
2469-C Puu Road, (on Jervis Tract)
Kalāheo, HI 96741
Phone: (808) 378-4557 |
| The Clinic at Port Allen
Port Allen Marina, 4353 Waialo Rd.,
'Ele'ele, HI 96705
Phone: (808) 335-0579 | The Clinic at Kapa'a
4800 Kawaihau Road, Kapa'a, HI 96746
Phone: (808) 823-4157 |
| The Clinic at Kalāheo
4489 Papalina Road
Kalāheo, HI 96741
Phone: (808) 332-8523 | The Clinic at Līhu'e
4463 Pahe'e Street, Līhu'e, HI 96766
Hana Kukui Center- Suite 206
(808) 241-5799
After 5pm and weekends by appointment only |

**CALL 911 - EMERGENCY CALLS -
 FIRE, POLICE, AMBULANCE**

- 24-HR HELP LINES/HOTLINES**
 Ask 2000: (808) 275-2000
 Aloha United Way: 2-1-1
 Domestic Violence/Sex Assault: (808) 245-6362
 Hawai'i CARES Crisis: (800) 753-6879
 Hawai'i Tobacco Quit Line: (800) 784-8669
 Nat'l Suicide Prevention: (808) 273-8255
 VA Homeless: (877) 424-3838
 VA Suicide: (800) 273-8255

- ABUSE(CHILD/ADULT)**
 Adult Protective Services: (808) 241-3337
 Child Welfare Services: (808) 274-3320
 (800) 494-3991
 Parent & Children Together: (808) 821-0574
 Sexual Assault Crisis Line: (808) 245-6362

Every year, KIUC is required by law to provide our ratepayers annual fuel mix and average electric cost information.

HRS[§269-16.4] Annual Fuel Mix Disclosure

- Beginning June 1, 2004, and every June 1 thereafter, each retail supplier of electricity shall disclose fuel mix information by generation category to its existing and new retail electricity customers for the prior calendar year.
- Beginning June 1, 2004, and every June 1 thereafter, each retail supplier of electricity shall state the average retail price of electricity (per kilowatt-hour) for each rate class of service for the prior calendar year. The average retail price of electricity for each rate class of service shall be determined by dividing the total electric revenues for each rate class of service by the total kilowatt-hours sold to each respective rate class.
- The disclosure required by this section shall be:
 - Printed either on the customer's bill or as a bill insert; provided that this disclosure requirement shall not result in increased costs to ratepayers; and
 - Posted and updated on the suppliers Internet website, if any.
- As used in this section, the term "fuel mix" means the electricity sold to retail electricity customers expressed in terms of percentage contribution by generation category. The total fuel mix included in each disclosure shall total one hundred percent. [L2003, c147, §2]

REVENUE	Rate Class of Service	Schedule	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
	Residential	D	\$77,384,345	\$79,983,441	\$72,799,495	\$75,465,976	\$67,665,717
General Lighting Service	G	\$27,430,665	\$28,187,583	\$25,300,210	\$26,093,654	\$22,610,142	
General Lighting Service	J	\$18,856,238	\$20,293,302	\$18,568,588	\$19,180,115	\$16,724,413	
Large Power	P*	-	-	\$35,921,903	\$37,522,778	\$32,895,068	
Large Power	L*	-	-	\$16,103,719	\$15,393,949	\$12,897,520	
Large Power	LP	\$55,900,278	\$59,289,065	-	-	-	
Streetlight	SL	\$865,391	\$806,209	\$667,512	\$692,840	\$683,855	
Irrigation		\$428,035	\$246,415	\$274,534	\$718,357	\$177,137	
Total Revenue		\$180,864,951	\$188,806,015	\$169,635,961	\$175,067,669	\$153,653,852	

KWH SALES	Rate Class of Service	Schedule	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
	Residential	D	201,377,080	193,727,622	193,949,903	191,954,669	186,243,561
General Lighting Service	G	69,237,639	66,378,109	65,513,392	64,503,026	60,188,554	
General Lighting Service	J	51,152,207	51,161,940	51,701,064	50,969,236	48,348,244	
Large Power	P*	-	-	104,713,939	103,581,400	98,582,111	
Large Power	L*	-	-	48,904,680	44,142,800	40,153,191	
Large Power	LP	163,058,566	159,437,624	-	-	-	
Streetlight	SL	758,633	696,159	694,120	733,506	768,345	
Irrigation		1,811,407	1,065,696	945,600	2,169,426	871,638	
Total KWH Sold		487,395,532	472,467,150	466,422,698	458,054,063	435,155,644	

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE	Rate Class of Service	Schedule	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
	Residential	D	\$0.384	\$0.413	\$0.375	\$0.393	\$0.363
General Lighting Service	G	\$0.396	\$0.425	\$0.386	\$0.405	\$0.376	
General Lighting Service	J	\$0.369	\$0.397	\$0.359	\$0.376	\$0.346	
Large Power	P*	-	-	\$0.343	\$0.362	\$0.334	
Large Power	L*	-	-	\$0.329	\$0.349	\$0.321	
Large Power	LP	\$0.343	\$0.372	-	-	-	
Streetlight	SL	\$1.141	\$1.158	\$0.962	\$0.945	\$0.890	
Irrigation		\$0.236	\$0.231	\$0.290	\$0.331	\$0.203	

Fuel Mix Generation**	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Biomass	28,570,500	6,804,000	42,126,000	51,555,105	48,478,815
Fossil Fuel	268,960,388	272,200,919	226,724,888	210,047,359	183,227,477
Hydro	51,400,553	60,102,709	64,618,702	56,421,176	64,807,237
Photovoltaic	161,175,705	156,647,865	155,768,721	166,139,505	161,986,631
Total	510,107,146	495,755,493	489,238,312	484,163,145	458,500,160

Fuel Mix Percentage	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Biomass	5%	1%	9%	11%	11%
Fossil Fuel	53%	55%	46%	43%	40%
Hydro	10%	12%	13%	12%	14%
Photovoltaic	32%	32%	32%	34%	35%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

*Schedules P and L were combined into Schedule LP in 2024 following Interim Decision and Order No. 40404 issued by the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission on November 27, 2023 re: Docket No. 2022-0208.

**Gross Generation kWh

KIUC Statement of Operations For the period 01/01/2026 - 03/31/2026

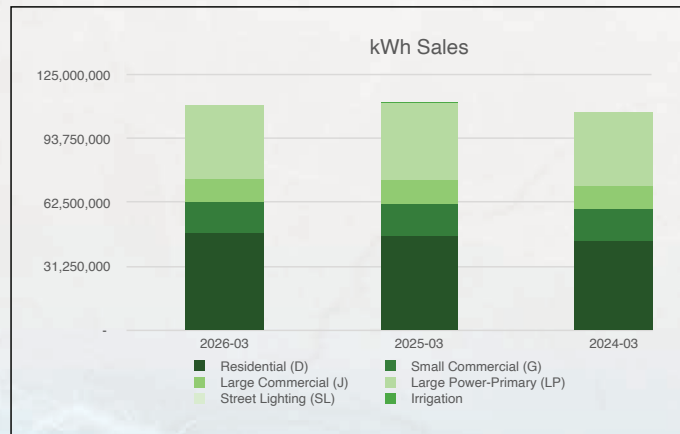
By Erin Tsuda, Financial Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

KIUC reported favorable results of operations through March 31, 2026, with net margins totaling \$2.05 million, compared to \$2.01 million for the same period in 2025.

REVENUES

Operating revenues generated from energy sales totaled \$42 million through the first quarter of 2026, an increase of \$0.9 million or 2.1% over the same period in the previous year, which is primarily attributed to the residential class. Other operating revenues of \$0.1 million, which include rentals and fees, and the change in the lost gross margin regulatory asset of (\$0.2 million) contribute to net margins.

Through March 2026, KIUC sold 363 million kilowatt-hours of electricity, which is a 0.8% decrease from the same period in the previous year. Kilowatt-hours sold declined across all classes of service except residential, which increased by 1 million kWh or 2.5%.



POWER GENERATION

The cost of power generation is KIUC's largest expense, totaling \$22.5 million or 54.6% of revenues. Commodities, which are fuel and purchased power costs, are the largest component of power generation, totaling \$18.8 million or 45.8% of revenues, which was higher by \$0.8 million or 4.4% from the same period in the previous year primarily due to higher purchased power costs. Through March 2026, KIUC and its members generated more than 52.2 million kWh from renewable sources, such as hydro, solar and biomass, or 44.7% from renewable production.

EXPENSES

Operating expenses, excluding commodities, totaled \$12.2 million, a decrease of \$0.6 million or 5% over the same period in the previous year. This year-over-year decrease is primarily attributed to lower costs for generation unit overhauls and timing of expenses in conjunction with the cooperative's Habitat Conservation Plan.

Through March 2026, the cost of operating and maintaining the electric lines totaled \$2.5 million or 6.2% of total revenues, the cost of servicing our members totaled \$0.8 million or 2% of revenues, and the cost of keeping our members informed totaled \$0.2 million or 0.5% of revenues. Administrative and general costs, which include legislative and regulatory expenses, engineering, executive, human resources, safety and facilities, information services, financial and corporate services, and board of director expenses, totaled \$5 million or 12% of revenues.

As a capital-intensive business, depreciation and amortization of the utility plant costs totaled \$2.9 million or 7.1% of revenues. As a cooperative, KIUC is not subject to federal income taxes; however, state and local taxes amounted to \$3.5 million or 8.6% of revenues. Interest on long-term debt totaled \$1.5 million or 3.7% of revenues. Nonoperating net margins (e.g., interest income) added \$1 million to overall net margins.

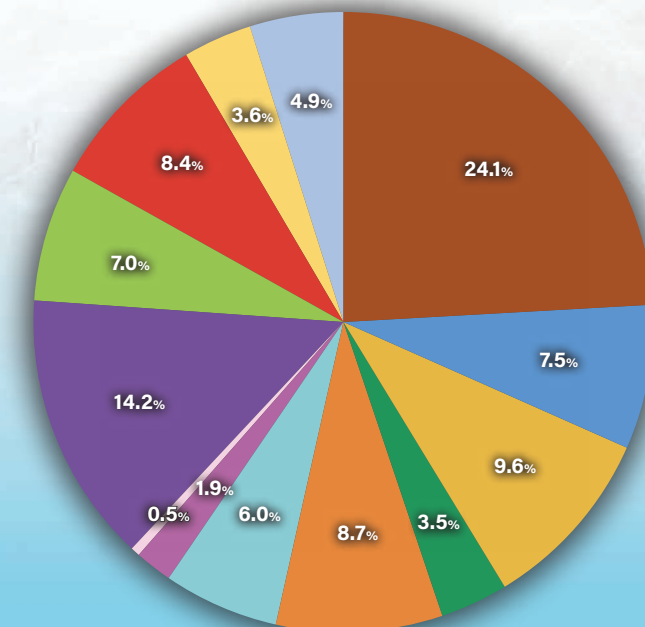
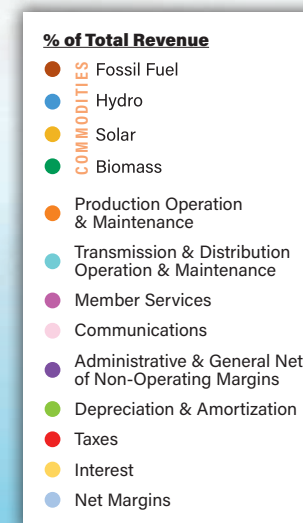
KEY RATIOS

The equity-to-total-assets ratio measures the percentage of total assets owned by members and is one of the indicators used to monitor the cooperative's financial health. On March 31, 2026, KIUC's equity ratio was 37.43%, compared to 35.72% in the prior year. The debt service coverage ratio measures the cooperative's ability to meet its debt obligations using operating income and is one of the primary metrics reviewed by KIUC's lenders.

On March 31, 2026, KIUC's debt service coverage ratio was 1.84, compared to 1.75 in the prior year. KIUC's consolidated long-term debt increased \$4 million from the same period in the prior year due to a \$15 million loan advance in March 2026 from RUS Treasury. ⚡



Federal grant monitoring visit at Port Allen.



	YTD 3/31/26	YTD 3/31/25
Total revenues	\$42.05	\$41.20
Fuel	10.14	10.28
Purchased power	8.71	7.78
Total commodities	18.85	18.05
Production	3.65	3.80
Transmission & Distribution	2.53	2.49
Member Services	0.82	0.83
Communications	0.20	0.22
Administrative, general and other	4.96	5.47
Total operations & maintenance expenses	12.17	12.80
Depreciation and amortization	2.94	3.75
Taxes	3.54	3.46
Interest	1.51	1.54
Non-operating margins	(0.99)	(0.43)
Net margin	\$2.05	\$2.02

Summer 2026
Volume 23, Number 2

David Bissell
President and CEO

KIUC Board of Directors

Chairman: Allan A. Smith

Vice Chairman: Jan TenBruggencate

Treasurer: Peter Yukimura

1st Assistant Treasurer: Jim Mayfield

Secretary: Edmund Acoba

1st Assistant Secretary: David Iha

NRECA National Director: Allan A. Smith

Directors: David Iha, Bryson Ponce, Mike Yamane

Executive

Chairman: Jan TenBruggencate

Members: Edmund Acoba, Allan A. Smith,
Peter Yukimura

Finance & Audit

Chairman: Peter Yukimura

Members: Jan TenBruggencate, Jim Mayfield,
Bryson Ponce, Allan A. Smith, Erin Tsuda

Government Relations/Legislative Affairs

Chairman: Phil Tacbian

Members: David Iha, Mike Yamane, Peter
Yukimura, Beth Amaro, David Bissell

International

Chairman: David Iha

Members: Edmund Acoba, Allan A. Smith,
Phil Tacbian, Peter Yukimura

Member Relations

Chairman: Jim Mayfield

Members: Bryson Ponce, Allan A. Smith, Phil
Tacbian, Beth Amaro

Policy

Chairman: Bryson Ponce

Members: Edmond Acoba, Phil Tacbian, Jan
TenBruggencate, Laurel Loo, David Bissell

Strategic Planning

Chairman: Mike Yamane

Members: David Iha, Jim Mayfield, Allan A.
Smith, David Bissell, Brad Rockwell

Loan Review

Chairman: Phil Tacbian

Members: Jim Mayfield, Peter Yukimura



4463 Pahe'e Street, Suite 1
Līhu'e, HI 96766-2000
808.246.4300 ■ kiuc.coop
info@kiuc.coop



SAVE THE DATE

KIUC's 24th Annual Membership Meeting

Wednesday, July 29

5:30 p.m.

Kaua'i Philippine Cultural Center
4475F Nuhou Street, Līhu'e, HI