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*Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa
November 15-16, 2019*

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Agenda

Friday, November 15, 2019 | Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa Cattlemen's College & Annual Meeting

Boots on the Ground: Steps to Healthy Livestock and Healthy Land

7:00 am	Registration	
8:00 am	Invocation	Ku'uilei Keakealani , Cultural Practitioner
8:15 am	Welcome, and Introductions	Keith Unger, HCC President
8:30 am	A Consumer's View of Cattle Production, Highlighting Beef Quality Assurance	Chase Decoite, NCBA
10:00 am	Break / Exhibitors	
10:15 am	Hawai'i Beef Cattle Mineral Supplementation Study: Results, Implications, and Recommendations	Dr. Mark Thorne, UH CTAHR
11:00 am	Invasive Species and The Ranching Industry in Hawai'i : New Threats and New Solutions	Franny Brewer, BIISC
11:30 am	Lunch / Exhibitors	
12:45 pm	Integrated Calf Health Programs	Dr. J P Pollreisz, Zoetis
1:45 pm	Beef Quality Assurance Processing & Transportation	Dr. Tim Richards, Veterinary Associates
2:30 pm	Myth Busting, 50 Years with a Rear View Mirror and Strategic Alliance Values	Dr. Billy Bergin, Paniolo Preservation Society
3:00 pm	Break / Exhibitors	
3:15 pm	Grass Safety and Increased Production with New Vastlan herbicide	Beau Miller, Corteva
3:30 pm	Landscape of Grants and Loans for Ranchers	Michelle Gorham, OACA and Megan Blazak, The Kohala Center
4:00 pm	Hawai'i Farm Bureau	Randy Cabral, Hawai'i Farm Bureau
4:15 pm	Adjourn	

Evening Activities

5:30 pm	Cocktails	Live Music by Pahoa
6:30 pm	Banquet	
7:15 pm	Awards & Announcements	Cattlemen of the Year Award – Sponsored by American Ag Credit HCC Top Hand Award
7:45 pm	Live Auction	Bud Gibson, Auctioneer

Agenda

Saturday, November 16, 2019 | Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa

HCC Annual Membership Meeting | HCA Semi-Annual Meeting

7:00 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast	
8:00 am	Call To Order, Welcome, and Introduction of Special Guests	Keith Unger/Doug Beaton
8:15 am	Review & Approval of HCC Annual Meeting Minutes	Keith Unger
8:30 am	Managing Director Address	Nicole Galase
8:40 am	National Cattle Industry Update	Jennifer Houston, NCBA President
9:00 am	Break	
9:15 am	Hawai'i Department of Agriculture	Phyllis Shimabukuro-Geiser
9:30 am	Division of Land and Natural Resources	Bob Masuda, DLNR
9:45 am	Committee Reports	
	Animal Health & Well Being Committee	Dr. Jason Moniz
	Governance Committee	Pono von Holt
	Government Affairs Committee	Alan Gottlieb/Jacob Tavares
	Land & Water Issues Committee	Taylor Kellerman
	Marketing Committee	Jeri Moniz
	Membership Committee	Kristin Mack
	Transportation Committee	Keoki Wood/Betty Spence
10:45 am	Association President's Addresses	
	Hawai'i Cattlemen's Association	Doug Beaton
	Kaua'i Cattlemen's Association	Bobby Farias, Jr.
	O'ahu Cattlemen's Association	Darrell Bueno
	Maui Cattlemen's Association	William Jacintho
11:15 am	Open Membership Forum	
12:00 pm	Adjournment	

Paniolo Hall of Fame

12:30 pm	Paniolo Hall of Fame Induction
1:30 pm	Paniolo Hall of Fame Luncheon – Separate Registration Required

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College Breaks



Cattlemen's Luncheon

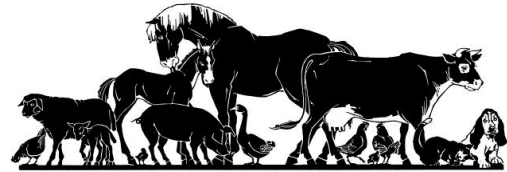


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Banquet & Auction



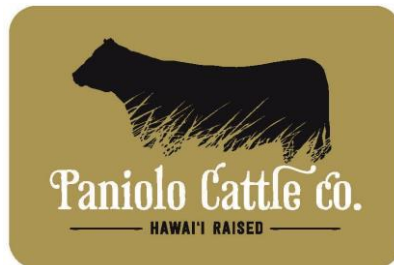
Veterinary Associates, Inc



Annual Meeting & Breakfast



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Registration



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Banquet Immediately Following Annual Membership Meeting

Separate Registration Required

2019 Inductees



Harriet "Haku" Baldwin
1913-2003
Haleakalā Ranch, Maui



**James Kaleima'ema'e
"Palaika" Brighter**
1871-1947
Moloka'i Ranch, Parker Ranch,
Moloka'i & Hawai'i



Alex B. Franco
Maui Cattle Company, Maui



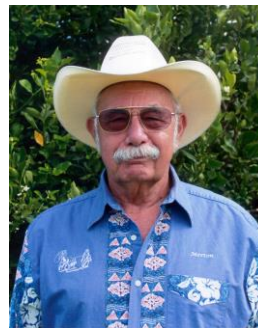
James A. Gomes
Ulupalakua Ranch, Maui



Adam Scott Hai Sr.
1917-1983
Kaupo Ranch, Kahuā Ranch, Maui & O'ahu



Ephraim Palaima Hai
1914-1999
Kahuā Ranch, O'ahu



Merton G. Kekiwi
Kaonoulu Ranch,
Ulupalakua Ranch, Maui



**John Kalaniopu'u
"John Samoa" Lekelesa**
1908-1987
Parker Ranch, Hawai'i



Michael N. Purdy Sr.
Ulupalakua Ranch, Maui



Clarence Stanley Rapoza
Palani Ranch Co., Lanihau Ranch, Hawai'i



Richard M. Schultz II
Honomalino Ranch, Daleico Ranch, Hawai'i

Speaker Biographies



Chase DeCoite

Director of Beef Quality Assurance Programs | National Beef Cattlemen's Association

Chase DeCoite serves as the Director of Beef Quality Assurance Programs for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff. In this role, Chase oversees the day-to-day operations of the BQA program as well as program development and training programs. Prior to his position at NCBA, Chase earned his bachelor's in Animal Science from UC Davis and attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo for graduate school where his research focused on consumer perceptions of beef animal welfare programs. He currently lives in Denver, Colorado with his wife Anna.



Mark S. Thorne, Ph.D.

Specialist, State Range and Livestock Extension | Cooperative Extension Service; Kamuela Extension – UH Mānoa

Mark Thorne has served as an extension specialist in range and livestock management in the Dept. of Human Nutrition, Food, and Animal Sciences at the University of Hawai'i -Manoa since 2003. After graduating High School in Sheridan Wyoming, Mark worked for several large ranches in Nevada, Oregon, and Montana before serving in the United States Marine Corps from 1988-1996. Mark holds B.S and M.S. degrees in Rangeland Ecology and Watershed Management from the University of Wyoming and a Ph.D. from Colorado State University in Rangeland Ecophysiology. Mark works to align his research and extension efforts with the Hawai'i Livestock Industry's vision along five critical areas: 1) understanding the effects of climate change on range and livestock production and development of management strategies that build resiliency and long-term sustainability; 2) improvement of Hawai'i 's rangelands and remediation of former sugar and pineapple lands for sustainable livestock production; 3) development of Integrated Pest Management strategies on Hawai'i rangelands affected by invasive weeds, insects and diseases; 4) understanding the ecology of tropical range and pasture communities under different grazing management strategies; and 5) studying grazing animal behavior and nutrition on tropical rangelands.



Franny Brewer

Communications Director | Big Island Invasive Species Committee

Franny Brewer is the Communications Director for the Big Island Invasive Species Committee (BIISC), a University of Hawai'i program which works island-wide to address and respond to invasive species that affect our island's environment, economy, and health. In her 5 years with BIISC, Franny created and now manages innovative programs to support residents in controlling widespread pests like little fire ants and albizia. She believes in the power of building partnerships, and is currently a partner in working groups for issues such as rapid ohia death, rat lungworm disease, and has recently begun working with USDA-ARS and the East Hawai'i Cacao Association on an effort to understand the potential impacts of a new pest, the Queensland longhorn beetle. She has lived in Hawai'i for two decades and holds degrees from UH-Hilo and Chaminade University, and completed a certificate program in Sustainability and Behavior Change from UC-San Diego. She was awarded Big Island MVP in 2018 by the Hawai'i Invasive Species Council for her commitment to educating and empowering Big Island communities struggling with invasive species impacts. Franny resides in Puna with her husband, her precocious pre-teen daughter, and a menagerie of demanding animals.

Speaker Biographies



“J.P.” Pollreisz, DVM

Managing Veterinarian, Beef Technical Services | Zoetis

Dr. Pollreisz is a Managing Veterinarian, Beef Technical Services with Zoetis. His primary responsibilities include sales support for aligned Territory Business Managers in Texas, New Mexico, and Kansas, as well as working as a marketing liaison on the Zoetis Beef Anti-Infective Team. His primary focuses are the prevention and control of Bovine Respiratory Disease, and integrated health and performance management from ranch to feedyard finishing, throughout the beef production chain. Dr. Pollreisz grew up on a small beef and horse farm in Illinois, and received his DVM from the University of Illinois in 1985. His first position out of school was as a staff veterinarian in an integrated ranching, feedlot, and packing plant operation in western Nebraska. He also spent 6 months in a mixed animal practice in Fairbury, Nebraska, before joining Palo Duro Veterinary Services in Canyon, Texas in 1986. While there, he served as a consultant veterinarian in backgrounding and feeding operations in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, and Wisconsin. JP joined Zoetis (then SmithKline Beecham) in 1992. He is a member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, and has previously served on their Board of Directors, as well as serving as the AVC's first appointee to the National Cattlemen's Association first three years of the Beef Quality Assurance Task Force, starting in 1991.



Tim Richards, DVM

Managing Veterinarian, Beef Technical Services | Veterinary Associates, Inc.

A 6th generation “kama’aina” resident, Dr. Tim Richards was born on the Big Island of Hawai’i in North Kohala. He attended high school in Kamuela, and graduated from Hawai’i Preparatory Academy in 1977. Continuing on with his education, during the school year Tim attended college at Washington State University in Pullman Washington studying Animal Science. Summers found him back in Hawai’i working on his family’s Kahua Ranch. He received his BS in 1981 and went on to study veterinary medicine and finish his doctorate in 1984. Tim returned home shortly thereafter and started working with Veterinary Associates Inc. and has been in the area ever since. Today Tim lives at Kahua. He belongs to numerous cattle industry and veterinary organizations related to the cattle industry. Tim has served as the President of Hawai’i Cattlemen’s Council and currently sits on the committees for the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, the Academy of Veterinary Consultants and the United States Animal Health Association. He is currently a City Council Member for North and South Kohala.



Dr. Billy Bergin

Paniolo Preservation Society

Billy Bergin was born in Laupahoehoe in 1940 and grew up along the Hamakua Coast as it slopes seaward from Mauna Kea. At age 8, he became attached to a small family at Kuka’iau Ranch where every moment could be spent immersed in a Hawai’i cowboy circle. By age twelve he was summer employed first at Puu O’o Ranch then gradually on to Ka’u at Keauhou, Kapāpala and Ka’alu’alu ranches. His first Hawai’i Cattlemen’s Meeting was at Kailua, Kona in 1953. By high school years he enjoyed summer employment at Puu Wa’awa’a Ranch, with final summers at Pukalani Stables on Parker Ranch in 57’ and 58’ before leaving for a decade of college at Kansas State University where a veterinary degree gave him the window of opportunity to return home in practice. That was February 2nd 1968 and Hualālai Ranch was his home where he could again encircle the Island serving the same outfits now in a professional capacity. Affected with incurable Irish curiosity regarding the culture of Hawai’i ranching from his boyhood through adult years and into senior citizenry compelled him to compile and share knowledge on just about everything he saw, heard, felt, sensed and achieved. Recording this history through the written word and clear photography has been a subconscious obligation while the needed formation of the Paniolo Preservation Society twenty years ago has given formal acknowledgement of the rich heritage, so deserving of these men and women of long ago. The Paniolo Hall of Fame provides an enduring showcase of the genuine contribution of these folks who are so deserving of this honor. The strategic alliance of HCA and Paniolo Preservation Society is testimony to the significance of this honor.

Speaker Biographies



Beau Miller

Agriscience Range and Pasture Specialist| Corteva

Beau Miller PCA, QAL has been with Dow AgroSciences and now Corteva for 25 years as an integrated vegetation management specialist on the West Coast. Miller is a certified range and restoration specialist who covers California, Hawai'i , and Nevada. Beau received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the California Weed Science Society, Eastern Nevada Landscape Coalition, California Invasive Weeds Awareness Coalition, Nevada Weed Management Association, California Invasive Plant Council, Pesticide Applicators Professional Association and California of Pest Control Advisors.



Michelle Gorham

Executive Director | O'ahu Agriculture and Conservation Association

Born and raised a seventh-generation farmer in rural Vermont, Michelle Gorham experienced the opportunities and challenges of farming and life in a small town. These early experiences set her values and guide her work and commitment to community today. As the Executive Director for the O'ahu Agriculture and Conservation Association, she helps grow sustainable agriculture through farmer/rancher education programs, strengthening sector-wide partnerships, and P-20 initiatives. She's enjoyed Hawai'i life for the past 15 years and lives in Palolo.



Megan Blazak

Rural Economic Development Supervisor| The Kohala Center

Megan Blazak works for The Kohala Center's Rural and Cooperative Business Development Services Program on Hawai'i Island, where she provides technical assistance and business development support to farmers, ranchers, and food producers across the state along with nonprofits engaged in agricultural and local food initiatives. Each year, she helps businesses and nonprofits secure over \$1 million in grant and loan funding from the U.S. Farm Bill and other public and private sources. She previously served a U.S. Fulbright Scholar in Poland from 2012-2013, and graduated summa cum laude from Rutgers University in New Jersey with a bachelor's degree in English.



Randy Cabral

President | Hawai'i Farm Bureau

Randy Cabral is the owner/operator of KHK Ranch LLC on Hawai'i Island. He has over 40 years of experience in various agricultural operations including sugar, macadamia, livestock and truck crops. He has served as president of HFB for the past 4 years.

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2018 HCC ANNUAL MEETING & CONVENTION MINUTES
November 17, 2018 | Waikoloa Beach Marriot, Main Ball Room

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 8:09 a.m. by Dr. Lisa Wood.

Announcements: Dr. Wood hoped that everyone who attended yesterday's cattlemen's college program and shared her appreciation to all of those that serve HCC. She recapped the presentations from the prior day's Cattlemen's College and shared her thoughts on the future of the organization through it's continued commitment to the industry.

Special Recognition

Dr. Wood recognized our award winners from last night and recognized Brent Buckley and Glen Fukumoto for their outstanding efforts within our industry over the years and we appreciate the opportunity to recognize them. Dr. Wood also introduced the other extension personnel in the room.

Review and approval of: 2017 Annual Meeting & Convention Minutes, November 16, 2017.

A MOTION to APPROVE the HCC Convention meeting minutes of November 19, 2016 was made by Greg Friel and seconded by Keoki Wood and was unanimously accepted.

Speakers

Dale Sandlin, Managing Director | Hawai'i Cattlemen's Council, Inc.

Dale provided his thoughts on the industry within the past year, focusing on the changes that have happened within the industry and our state with the recent elections. Dale highlighted several new items within the organization. The Hawai'i Rangeland Stewardship Foundation is the new name for the former Hawai'i Cattlemen's Foundation. The foundation board decided to change the scope of the foundation from the industry as a whole to focusing on the beneficial impacts that our activities have on rangelands in Hawai'i. He also pointed out the save the date for the Rangelands Open Golf Tournament and stressed the need for the event to be a success and asked for anyone who can volunteer to help at the Club at Hokulia on March 18, 2019. He highlighted the committee members and thanked them for their efforts this past year.

Scott Enright, Chairperson | Hawai'i Department of Agriculture

Scott reflected on the past five years as Chairperson and the commitment that he had made to provide support for the industry. Also, Chair Enright commented on the efforts of the industry in that the industry is the definition of sustainability for agriculture in the state and the long-standing history that the industry has over any other agricultural pursuit. He announced that it looked like he would be in place for another four years as chairperson.

Kevin Kester, 2018 President | National Cattlemen's Beef Association

Kevin stressed his commitment to giving back to the industry. He thanked the HCC leadership and members for the warm welcome that he and his wife June had experienced since arriving. He touched on the beneficial relationship of the state and national partnership of NCBA and HCC, including the unique relationship that the two organizations enjoy. Kevin touched on the divisions of NCBA, policy and federation. The policy division has expanded their office in DC due to the past dues increase and is fully staffed. The five policy priorities that were identified by the policy staff have been the five most important items that the industry has focused on this year. Trade is at the top of the list with Japan, Korea and Hong Kong being the top three export markets. The former NAFTA agreement that was recently revised with Canada and Mexico did not impact our industry which continues to provide the zero tariff or barriers for the industry. He highlighted the Trump administration's meetings with China and the potential for the industry to reach a better deal on trade in China.

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The European Union continues to be a concern with trade barriers and other considerations for trade. NCBA will be working to improve that as well. Trade representatives from the US government have been traveling across the world in emerging markets to help open those up for the industry. Kevin touched on the Farm Bill and specifically the industry's efforts to secure funding for a vaccine bank, where we can hold vaccines for Foot and Mouth Disease in the event of an outbreak. There may be an effort to pass the Farm Bill during the lame duck portion, but SNAP portion may be problematic. Conservation Title within the farm bill, NCBA will be working to ensure EQIP funding levels and even continue to improve those. Kevin explained the efforts of NCBA on the Electronic Logging Device requirements, where paper log books have always been there before, but now they've shifted to electronic logs. With this shift there was little focus on animal health and well-being as it relates to transportation. NCBA is working on the specific language to reach an exemption for livestock transportation within an air mile radius and extended hours of driving time as a humane consideration of transporting livestock. Fake meat also is a concern with the cell-based or lab-based being the largest concern. USDA has made an announcement that a gentlemen's agreement has been put into place for FDA oversight of ingredients and USDA for regulatory oversight of the labeling and marketing claims. Another priority they have been focused on is WOTUS. There has been some shift with the removal of the 2015 WOTUS rule and now EPA is working on a new definition for WOTUS. Court challenges continue to be in effect in 22 states but we will continue to monitor that. CERCLA/EPCRA has been a success with reporting requirements to EPA. Traceability is also being worked on with policies from different states being brought forward to NCBA in the near future as it could be beneficial. A system is needed in the event of disease outbreak, and a traceability system would help with international trade. Producers have been clear that they don't want the government to have access to the data and that industry is one that brings forth the solution. Working groups within NCBA will more than likely take this up in the near future. Kevin touched on the R-CALF lawsuit regarding the Montana Beef Council and has expanded their suit to include 13 other states in the case. NCBA has filed for intervention into the case and the Department of Justice as put their best people on the case now moving forward. R-CALF has former HSUS attorney's working on their behalf and the court will be going through the discovery process soon which should be mostly paperwork and no witnesses, which is what we are hoping for. It's expected to take another year for the court to make a decision. NCBA will be fighting this tooth and nail. Kevin touched on sustainability and explained on the U.S. Roundtable For Sustainable Beef which includes over 100 members of companies, individuals and NGOs. This will help provide a framework for sustainability efforts within the industry and being able to quantify that to the naysayers. Kevin closed with a preview of the NCBA Convention in New Orleans which is expected to enjoy record breaking attendance. Hawai'i has good representation at the meetings and encouraged our members to remain engaged.

Dale Sandlin, Manaaina Director | Hawai'i Beef Industry Council

Dale provided an overview of the R-CALF lawsuit as it impacts Hawai'i now that the state has been named. The good news is that HBIC is not under the preliminary injunction that has been put into place with Montana Beef Council. Dale explained the potential impact that could be put into place if the court does find against USDA. Nothing has changed on the remittance procedures as of yet, but if something should change, we will let you know.

Committee Reports:

Animal Health

No significant disease outbreaks in cattle have occurred in the State in 2018. USDA Wildlife Services funding has been received by the Animal Industry Division to conduct surveillance testing for bovine TB in feral swine, axis deer and mongoose on the East End of Molokai. The last detected TB in cattle on the East End of Molokai occurred in 1997. Wildlife surveillance conducted on Molokai from 1999 through 2010 detected bovine TB in feral swine through 2010 on the East End of Molokai. Cattle herds on the East End of Molokai are TB tested annually by the Division of Animal Industry and/or USDA Veterinary Services to insure spill over from wildlife has not occurred. Slaughter surveillance is also in place at the Molokai slaughter plant. Bovine TB outbreaks continue to occur in several Mainland States in beef and dairy operations (2017-18 MI, IN, SD, TX). There is currently one herd in Kau under quarantine for Trichomoniasis. Herds adjacent to this herd are being tested annually to detect any spread. A statewide quarantine order requiring change of ownership testing and testing of bulls to enter the State remains in effect

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Bulls 2 yrs. of age and older and any none virgin bulls changing ownership in the State are required to test negative prior to changing ownership. Bulls 1 yr. of age and older or any non-virgin are required to be tested negative prior to entering the State. Nationally in 2017 bovine TB outbreaks have occurred in six Midwestern and Western States in beef and dairy herds. Another long-standing disease, bovine brucellosis also continues to spill over from infected bison and elk herds in the Greater Yellowstone Area (GYA) and infect beef herds in the area. Infection in elk herds appears to be spreading to an area eastward of the GYA. Today brucellosis slaughter surveillance occurs in 15 large cow slaughter plants in the Mainland US. Hawai'i has not had its cattle tested since this surveillance plan went into place in 2010. Plans are being developed to periodically test cattle at slaughter in Hawai'i for surveillance and to prove freedom from brucellosis and anaplasmosis.

Animal Well-Being

Interstate movement of livestock: East bound – Cattle shipments by Matson and by Pacific Air Lift have been fairly uneventful. The HCC Interstate Shipping Recommendations have been periodically reviewed and revised to insure the wellbeing of cattle being shipped to the Mainland. During the months of August, September and October cattle producers and shippers should pay special attention to the potential heat stress that can occur when ambient temperatures can get high, wind speeds may be low and particularly if humidity levels are high. Delivering cattle to the harbor or airport as close to gate times as possible, load last and off load first should be strived for especially when these conditions are occurring. HCC is working with UH and Matson to put together a study to determine the effect of forced ventilation and misting on cattle staged at the Matson Sand Island staging area. West bound- No live market hog are being imports from the Mainland. As a result, there has been no focus from animal rights group on imported livestock.

Interisland movement of livestock:

The same weather-related concerns and mitigation measures exist for the transportation of livestock inter-island shipments particularly during the months of August through October. HCC's Animal Health & Wellbeing and Transportation committees worked on an inter-island shipping protocol to meet concerns the State Department of Transportation Harbors (DOTH) and Young Brothers (YB) had with livestock loading and staging at the harbors. Their major concerns involved spillage from the livestock containers and animals escaping on the docks. Initially both DOTH and YB wanted all livestock loading and unloading to take place off of the harbors. The HCC committees created a task force led by Dr. Ashley Stokes, UH and completed a final recommended protocol that was submitted to DOTH in July 2015. We continue to have discussions with DOTH and YB due to the lack of statewide implementation by YB and covered further in the transportation committee report .

Maui Humane Society

The Maui Cattlemen's Association continues to work on amending the ordinance adopted by the Maui County Council that requires shade and shelter be provided to all animals, including livestock.

Governance:

The Governance Committee worked on many fronts which impact the organization's long-term interests. In December, the Strategic Planning Subcommittee developed the 2018 Strategic Plan which identified and refined the goals of the organization. Throughout the year the Finance Subcommittee met multiple times to further refine the financial planning recommendations. All of these programs have been put into place and look to help provide the long-term funding that the organization will be dependent on. A summary of these efforts is located in the convention program.

In addition to these regular governance items, the nominating committee identified and reviewed a number of candidates to serve this next year and believe that the nomination of the slate of officers will be a credit to the organization in the coming two year term. A formal nomination will be presented following the county association reports.

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We would like to thank Lisa Wood for leading the Council the last two years and completing a very successful two-year term. She will assume the duties of the immediate past president. Also, for Alan's guidance as our Secretary/Treasurer and Dale Sandlin's hard work as the Managing Director, directing the Council as it evolves into one of the premier Agricultural organizations in the State of Hawai'i .

Government Affairs:

The Government Affairs committee held our annual Cattlemen at the Capitol in January. This event consists of a briefing for legislators and their staff, a beef tasting and then one-on-one meetings with the legislators in their offices. This year, our legislative efforts were continuing to push the passage of the CIP project which was held up due to lack of public interest language included in the project. This project will create a set of architectural plans for a scalable processing plant design that could be used for all counties. The funds have been allocated to HDOA and will be distributed through an RFP solicitation with HCC providing input to the awardee.

In addition to this, HCC was successful in blocking the highly overreaching 2015 WOTUS rule, previously struck down by President Trump, from being implemented at the state level. We presented our arguments and defended against those of the Sierra Club of Hawai'i and Surfrider Foundation. Also, the Important Agricultural Lands program was extended again during this past session.

HCC sat in and pushed for inclusion on the Carbon Sequestration Task Force throughout the year. HCC met with the Office of Planning who oversees the Task Force, provided educational materials on our industry and walked them through the supply chain for beef and the ecosystem services that grazing provides to the general public. During this legislative session, the task force was renamed the Greenhouse Gas Sequestration Task Force and its scope was broadened. Bobby Farias Jr. and Alan Gottlieb were selected by the Hawai'i State Legislature to represent the cattle industry on the task force. They will have their first meeting on November 29, 2018.

HCC provided testimony to the Hawai'i County Council last month on a resolution that would have granted animals the same rights as humans. The measure was retracted by the council person who introduced it after it was clear to her that there was no support from other members of the council. Additional thanks to Councilmember Richards for providing detailed comments during the discussion portion of the council.

HCC has been working with the Lieutenant Governor's office and the Department of Education, School Food Services Branch to educate them on how our industry works and helping to identify several pitfalls that would be detrimental to the industry being able to participate in future bids as they shifted from their normal bid process to an RFP process which will give them greater latitude. HCC was also asked to serve on the Lieutenant Governor's 'Aina Pono Advisory Council.

This was a very interesting election cycle and there are many new faces at the Capitol. HCC will be reaching out to our new legislators prior to session. We have a new congressman in DC, Ed Case who is taking the seat that Colleen Hanabusa vacated to run for Governor. We have two new Senators: Dru Kanuha, who took Josh Green's seat as he won the Lieutenant Governor's race and Kurt Fevella, who beat Matt Lopresti and took the seat vacated by Will Espero when he ran for Lieutenant Governor. We have nine new representatives including Rida Cabanilla (District 41), Stacelyn Eli (District 43), Lisa Kitagawa (District 48), Dale Kobayashi (District 23), Scot Matayoshi (District 49), Val Okimoto (District 36), Amy Perruso (District 46), David Tarnas (District 7), Tina Wildberger (District 11). This was the largest group of change as our former legislators either termed out, resigned from office, vacated their offices to run for other seats or lost their races.

On the Federal Level, HCC is working with Rep. Gabbard's office on their bill to include Two Lined Spittlebug as a pest for consideration of receiving research funding through the Agriculture Appropriations. While it won't offer immediate relief to those affected by the invasive species, it will provide long-term funding for research and future control efforts.

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At the county level, the Maui County Council is currently considering the measure which will remove livestock from consideration of the Maui Shelter Ordinance. It has been heard in Sugimura's committee and will be considered by Health, Human Services and Transportation committee on November 19. HCC has provided testimony and has sent an email blast to our members asking for their support of the measure. We hope that the measure will pass and that we can finally get livestock removed from this onerous ordinance.

Land & Water Issues:

Invasive Species

Fireweed

Source: Darcy Oishi (HDOA)

Fireweed moth: released and well established on Maui, Lanai and Hawai'i .

Flower feeding fly: Testing is continuing. So far it looks good and appears to be host specific. We estimate a few more years will be required before we can release.

Stem feeding beetle: Testing is continuing, no releases planned in the near future.

Diseases: We have isolated a variety of diseases locally that we are evaluating for impact and safe-ty to see if broader distributions to control fireweed are viable.

Christmas berry: We are continuing to look and partner with other states for potential agents for Christmas Berry

Fountain grass: We are continuing to look for potential agents for fountain grass. Prior collections we failed to establish cultures/colonies in containment

Two Lined Spittle Bug

Source: Mark Thorne (CTAHR)

Currently the population is confined to the Kona area with the southern boundary near Keokea and the northern boundary along the north-west slopes of Hualalai. The TLSB activity in this zone encompasses about 197 sq. miles or 125,915 acres, and there have not been any reports of TLSB activity outside of the survey sites. Damage in the most heavily infested areas to the key forage grasses, Kikuyu and pangola has been nearly 100% kill with many weeds and poor-quality grasses invading into the damaged areas. UH currently has funding through HDOA, HISC, and Hawai'i County for the work and are seeking additional funding through the USDA (Farm Bill, NIFA grants) and HDOA. Future work that will or needs to be done includes forage grass trials for TLSB resistance, Pesticide trials, biocontrol scouting and trials, expanded surveys and monitoring of populations, development of Integrated Pest Management Strategies, and educational outreach to the livestock industry and public.

Rapid Ohia Death

Source: JB Friday (CTAHR)

Currently present in Hilo, Puna, Ka'u, and Kona districts please report new suspect trees in Hamakua or Kohala districts, and on any of the other islands to the local Invasive Species Committees (ISCS). The disease has also been recently detected on Kaua'i as well. UH has communicated they have the ability to test samples submitted by landowners.

Landowners can protect their ohia forests by avoiding wounding trees (one emerging theme is that ohia trees that succumb to ROD have been injured somehow) and reporting suspect trees as soon as possible.

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I'iwi Downlisting from Endangered to Threatened

Proposal to downlist I'iwi from endangered to threatened under the Endangered Species Act and associated 4d rule, which would allow harassment of I'iwi for management purposes as long as it doesn't result in injury or mortality. Right now, our office is responding to comments and drafting the final rule.

Kona Critical Habitat

The critical habitat designation for N. Kona published on August 21 and excluded all of the private land-owners that sought exclusion based on the conservation actions they're already doing for species and dry forest habitat in the area.

Public Comment Period on Proposal to Delist the ʻŌʻiō (Hawai'i an Hawk)

The Fish and Wildlife Service is now proposing to delist the species and asking for the public to comment on that proposal. The comment period is open now and closes on Nov. 29th.

Critical habitat designations

Right now there is nothing in the Hawai'i an Islands that is in process for listing and we don't have any plans for critical habitat designations. We're beginning to work on recovery planning for all of the species that were listed in the last several years. As part of that effort, we'll be working with our partners and reaching out to land managers.

Source: Michelle Bogardus (FWS)

Iiwi

No Update from last year

Alala

Ten more Alala were released (5 females and 5 males) in Puu Makaala on September 24 and October 10 .

ESA Changes

Changes to the Endangered Species Act are still ongoing in Washington, however in summary they are to include:

Require that a recovery plan be completed before the listing happens

Once a species is listed, that there be measurable benchmarks that would automatically delist a species, once those thresholds are met.

These would be positive changes to the current statues and both the NCBA and HCC are monitoring the progress.

Other Legislative Efforts

Carbon Credits - Alan Gottlieb is currently serving as the HCC representative on the Greenhouse Gas Sequestration Task force. HCC opposed HB 1986 HD2 during this year's session.

Forestry legacy act - All of the comments received (including HCC's) were reviewed and incorporated into the updated assessment, including and primarily in the updated eligible lands and priority landscapes for the program. Final draft is still expected.,

Marketing:

The marketing committee this year completed the BEEFCATTLE16 grant that was awarded to HCC. This project has provided our industry with great marketing tools and assets to better share our story with Hawai'i consumers.

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As we heard yesterday from Lieutenant Governor Doug Chin, the Hawai'i Department of Education has committed through the Aina Pono School Lunch Program to increase the amount of local beef used in local schools. The marketing committee has been able to help educate the DOE's School Food Service Branch on how our industry works and even how to read labels on local beef produced through our processing partners. Through exemptions, they were able to secure local beef for their monthly Harvest of the Month Item. The School Food Service Branch took some extra time with their latest bid, as they changed from their old bid format to an RFP process which allowed them more latitude within the procurement process.

While our efforts have arguably been successful, we hope to continue to work with SFSB to potentially improve the bid process even more to provide suppliers with the ability to bid on either ground beef or stew meat instead of a dependent bid process. HCC now has a seat at the table on the Aina Pono Advisory Council and will continue this work into the new year.

As we enter 2019, HCC has been awarded a grant through HDOA to conduct a survey of producers, processors, retailers and consumers, which will inform the need of developing a set of industry quality standards for local beef. Our industry could greatly benefit from better understanding the needs up and down the supply chain, ranchers getting better/more feedback from the processors, processors having better information to assist in marketing efforts, retailers understanding the available options to provide to their customers, and consumers enjoying a more consistent eating experience with local grass-fed beef.

We have a long-standing history of producing high-quality beef for local consumers, but our industry needs the information from this survey if we are to consider establishing quality standards for our beef. We will be working with representatives from UH, Colorado State University, and representatives from within the industry to help develop the survey.

Membership:

The Membership Committee has had a year of developing and brainstorming as we work to both retain current members and attract new members. The foremost project we have been working on are the application packets, which were designed to easily convey the benefits of membership to three main focus areas; Youth, Ranchers, and Landowners. The idea of these packets is to give the county associations and individual members an easy way to reach potential members at fairs, meetings, events, etc. In the area of retaining current members, we have been recruiting a committee member from each local association to contact individuals and ranches with lapsed membership. We are very fortunate to have Doug Beaton as our Hawai'i Cattlemen's Association representative, and he has already been actively contacting individuals. Kristin will be working as the Maui Cattlemen's Association rep for the current time. We are looking for representatives from Kaua'i and O'ahu to join our committee, so if you know of anyone that might be a good fit, please send them our way. In addition, we have developed a google doc in which we can update information of who we have contacted, in order to avoid repeat contacts and to keep all of our lapsed membership info in one place. Otherwise, we are excited about promoting our Ranch Hand and Youth Membership levels, which we hope will help us reach an area of our local industry which has been largely untapped. We would welcome any thoughts or advice you may have about recruiting and the membership process.

Transportation:

The transportation committee has had several meetings with YB this year due to the administrative changes and continued concerns in interisland transportation. Late last year, Glen Hong retired as President of YB and was replaced by Joseph Boivin. We met with Mr. Boivin and his staff in January to bring him up to speed on the previously agreed upon Interisland Shipping Standards as well as our additional concerns of no water at the Maui pier and inconsistent policies among the piers. While we had hoped that this meeting would be helpful and that we would see a change in service from the previous leadership. Unfortunately, it has taken more time than we had hoped. Members of the Transportation Committee met with YB again in May to discuss their progress. In September, the committee met with YB personnel at the pier on Maui to discuss specific concerns regarding the location of shipping device storage, transfer locations

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and inconsistencies regarding who can and cannot transfer livestock at the pier. In October, HCC met with YB President Boivin to address specific concerns after a loss of livestock on the pier at Maui and Mr. Boivin having to personally call the pier manager on Maui to allow the transfer of livestock for one cattle producer. During the meeting, YB assured us that they would have a plan to correct inconsistencies at the pier by the end of the year and that they would be requiring the Interisland Livestock Shipping Standards checklist for all shipments in the future. We believe that this will go into effect at the beginning of the year. Water at the pier has been a challenge for some time on Maui, but HCC is working with Chair Enright to have the Hawai'i Department of Transportation restore the water at pier on Maui. Most likely, if the water can be turned back on it will be put into a secure, locked, enclosure with HCC being responsible for the key. While not completely ideal, it would allow producers to access water on the pier. We continue to push for the expansion of the Island Fresh Discount for all cattle shipments, not just those shipments destined for the slaughter house. We will continue to press YB to make changes, but we can't afford to lose this essential portion for our industry. We ask for your patience moving forward and for your continued input in issues at the piers. Your knowledge is valuable to us and we appreciate the efforts that our members have made with YB directly to help bolster our recommendations.

Island Associations

Hawai'i Cattlemen's Association – Sara Moore, HCA President

There has not been very much activity on the association level this year. Doug Beaton, our VP, and myself, have participated in the HCC executive committee meetings and Hawai'i Beef Industry Council meetings, but the bulk of the work has been done at the council level. We had our annual meeting this year on April 27 at the Pukalani Stables. We had speakers to present on new topics in Animal Health and Pasture Management and new pasture pests. One of the main topics of the annual meeting was the new fee structure and island fair share reapportionments proposed by HCC, and the affect it would have on our island association. Subsequently, the proposal was approved by the executive committee of HCC. Hawai'i Cattlemens Assoc. was impacted the greatest in reduction of revenue from HCC. Consequently, we have reduced our staff and will no longer have a paid secretary/treasurer position. This coming year, we will look to other sources to fund any HCA programs, and maybe a basic restructuring of the roll of HCA and our by-laws. Currently our officers are myself as president and Doug Beaton as vice president We are looking for more participation on the member level so I will be calling a membership meeting in latter January for this purpose and for the election of officers.

Kaua'i Cattlemen's Association – Bobby Farias, Jr., KCA President

Kaua'i has been getting its fair share of rain. As you all have heard of the flooding on the north shore and follow up folds on the East and West side low line areas have been problematic for some. The cleanup is ongoing for some but for the most part the ranches are back on track. The good side to all of this is Feed! Lots of feed, all the ranches look like they could use more cattle. The shipping of stockers has been strong due to very stable gate pricing. The storms have hindered some of the shipping schedules and even some cancelations, but the interest from the buyers have been strong throughout the year. Membership has been flat not many new members. The shipping facility has continued to receive support from our Kaua'i County Mayor Carvalho and the Kaua'i County Council and the Kaua'i Office of Economic Development. The two Slaughter Houses on Kaua'i have both received \$20,000.00 (10k each) in Grant funds for repair and upgrades again this year. The money is an ongoing grant program that has been funding for last 8 years now. The Kaua'i Cattlemen's Association and the Kaua'i office of Economic Development along with great support from Kaua'i Mayor Bernard Carvalho are proud to have partnered and delivered over \$260,000.00 in grant money support to keep the Cattle industry thriving on Kaua'i. The support has been very instrumental in the growth of the cattle industry on Kaua'i and will help secure open space management and a thriving cattle industry for the future.

O'ahu Cattlemen's Association – Darrell Bueno, OCA President

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Maui Cattlemen's Association – Greg Friel for William Jacintho, MCA President

2018 has been another very busy year for us at MCA, and 2019 looks just as busy. Starting off the year with a visit to the State Capitol really gets the ball rolling for our Legislative concerns. Thanks to HCC and their efforts put forward, we've been able to collaborate with our Legislators, and put a direct face and contact to a now familiar name. This year we've been able to put on more livestock workshops with County grant funding managed by the Maui County Farm Bureau. These workshops were to deliver more additional information regarding genetic traits and livestock handling. These workshops continue to help Producers to understand animal selection and proper animal handling techniques, such as how we should be handling animals in the pasture or when we are moving them. Our first two-day workshop was working with livestock dogs and cattle, hosted by Kaupo Ranch. Participants were able to work with their dogs and cattle under the instruction and guidance of Randal Walker. Our second two-day workshop was in conjunction with the 4H Livestock Show and Auction during the Upcountry Fair. MCA worked with the 4H Livestock Judge, Will Winter of Texas, covering nose to tail, regarding genetic traits, muscle, foundation, and others to Members, Public, and most important of all, to the youth in the 4H program. In addition, he worked with the 4H youth on all of their project animals. It really was a great experience. MCA plans to provide continuing educational opportunities that enable our local ranchers to meet the current ongoing consumer desires for locally raised and processed beef. The programs target all of our members, non-members, High School Ag and Science students, FFA members, and our 4H youth program. We will be following up on the information delivered at our seminars funded by our previous county grants and will include classroom and field demonstrations on animal handling, genetic selection, animal conformation, feedlot and grass finishing characteristics, and dealing with situations related to drought when the rains return. We just finished up our third workshop of the year, which was on Ranch Branding Roping, with Dave Carswell of Kaua'i. Outstanding teaching and tips on handling your rope, your horse, safety for everyone in the pen including all your animals, and doing today, what will count for tomorrow and the days to come. The clinic was partly sponsored additionally by Dwayne Cypriano and his team of Zoetis and Animal Health International. We intend to host at least two educational workshops to deliver continuing education, that relate to genetic traits that will work well for us here, focusing on cattle that will provide an animal that can be finished on a grass pasture with excellent palatability and eating traits. These workshops would also include speakers that continue to help us to understand proper animal handling techniques, such as how we should be handling animals in the pasture or when we are moving them and the benefits that the animal and the rancher will gain. Another Critical need is for members and youth education in policy and legislation. We'd like to be able to take some of our members and young cattlemen and cattlemen to the Hawai'i State Capitol during session, to learn and experience the legislative component of the Livestock Industry. In the past, we've been able to take people to the State Capitol to see Senate and House meetings being conducted and visit with several Legislators face to face in their offices. It's been a great experience for everyone. Due to conflicting school schedules, we were not able to include our Youth in our 2018 January visit to the Capitol, but hope to do so with this 2019 budget request.

Hawai'i Rangeland Stewardship Foundation – Pono von Holt, Chairman

The Hawai'i Rangeland Stewardship Foundation is the new name for the Hawai'i Cattlemen's Foundation and the foundation board feels that it is a more appropriate name to accomplish the mission and pursue the vision of the organization.

In 2019, HRSF will sponsor a golf tournament as its first fund raiser. GS Events of Hawai'i has been contracted to manage the tournament at the Hokulia Golf Club in Kona. Jason Van Tassell and Dale are leading the organization of this event. It is hoped to have 100 players participate.

In support of financing the operations of the foundation and the council, HRSF has been designated to also receive pledges from the cattle industry members and supporters as part of the Hawai'i Cattlemen's campaign to remain financially successful in conducting its business.

The HRSF foundation board would like to thank Jimmy Greenwell for his efforts in support of the improvements in the structure of the foundation. Also, we want to thank the board for their efforts as well.

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New Business

Dr. Lisa Wood, 2017-2018 President | Hawai'i Cattlemen's Council, Inc.

Dr. Wood thanked Chandra Rice for her efforts over the past year, working behind the scenes to make sure that our organization is successful. She also recognized Dale Sandlin for his past work this past few years, elevating our profile and being an effective advocate for the industry. We are blessed to have him as part of our ohana. She explained that she has really enjoyed being a president and it's been an honor to serve. getting to know more of our industry and the successes that we've had. She thanked her mentors for their support: Jimmy Greenwell, Pono von Holt, Chris English, Betty Spence, Alan Gottlieb, Alex Franco and Keoki Wood.

Presentation of the Slate of Officers

The nominating committee has worked for the past few years to determine our future leadership, upon the approval of the Executive Committee, announce the following slate of officers. Keith Unger, President; Jimmy Gomes, Vice President; Alan Gottlieb, Secretary/Treasurer; Lisa Wood, Immediate Past President. With this change in leadership, Lisa Wood will also serve as a member of the Cattlemen's Action Legislative Fund (CALF) and serves on the board of the Hawai'i Rangeland Stewardship Foundation (formerly Hawai'i Cattlemen's Foundation).

A MOTION to APPROVE the Slate of Officers as presented was made by Alex Franco and seconded by Jimmy Greenwell, and was unanimously accepted.

Keith Unger, 2019-2020 President | Hawai'i Cattlemen's Council, Inc.

Keith thanked Dr. Wood for her mentorship and her service to the industry for the past two years. I've enjoyed getting to know the staff. Keith shared a Hawai'i an Proverb: "Many hands make the load lighter." He stressed the need for more ownership of duties from HCC. He focused on the focus for the next two years: membership growth and committee engagement. Keith also highlighted the other events that HCC puts on. Explained that it was a day away from the ranch, but it's very beneficial for our industry.

New Business/Open Membership Forum

Taylor Kellerman announced the Hawai'i Agricultural Leadership Foundation to the membership and encouraged everyone's participation.

June Kester thanked everyone for the warm reception that they've received while they've been at our convention.

Jimmy Greenwell thanked Keith and Lisa for their willingness to serve and Lisa's style of leadership, particularly her grace and class in leading the organization. He shared his excitement for the industry and the next generation of leadership. Identified the benefit of the Managing Director for the organization and that we cannot go back to a voluntary setup. He highlighted the pledge campaign and shared his thanks of the confirmation of the pledge letters. He shared his concern with overloading the staff now that they are in place.

Mark Thorne thanked the staff and leadership for a great convention. He introduced the newest county extension agent, Savannah Katulski on Kaua'i. He also introduced Jennifer Mack, the Two-Lined Spittlebug technician that has been hired to help coordinate surveys and run the program. He thanked HDOA, County of Hawai'i and the Invasive Species Council for their financial support. Very concerned that TLSB will continue to spread and they have produced some information on TLSB and some products will be made available to help with ID. They ask for rancher support to help identify and track its spread. Funding has been put in place for funding through the farm bill, but we don't know enough about it yet to make recommendations, only know that it can be very dangerous. He asked for producers to contact his office for additional information. He also let everyone know about the first of a three-part webinar series on mineral supplementation, with the additional parts coming soon.

Adjournment

MOTION: ADJOURN the meeting of November 17, 2018 made by Jimmy Gomes and seconded by Greg Friel. The meeting was adjourned at 11:22 AM.

Our Industry In **ACTION**



**Cattlemen
at the Capitol**



Ecosystem Services Sub-Committee



**Summer Business Meeting –
Keeping up with the Jones Act**

2020 HCC Meeting Schedule

January 14	Cattlemen at the Capitol - O'ahu
February 25	Executive Committee Meeting
April 21	Executive Committee Meeting
May 16	Mid-year Meeting (Location TBD)
July 21	Executive Committee Meeting
September 22	Executive Committee Meeting
November 13-14	Annual Meeting & Convention – Big Island



Pacific Partnership

Committee Structure

Committee	Committee Members	Subcommittee Members
Animal Health & Well Being	Chair – Jason Moniz Veterinary Professionals – Lisa Wood, DVM; Ashley Stokes, DVM; Jenee Odani, DVM CTAHR Extension Personnel – Kyle Caires, PhD	
Governance	Chair – Pono von Holt Committee Members – HCC President; HCC Vice President; HCC Secretary/Treasurer; At Large Members (2) Appointed by Governance Committee Chair & Managing Director	<p>Nominating Subcommittee Chair - Alan Gottlieb Subcommittee Members - HCC President; HCC Vice President; Immediate Past President; At Large Members (2) - Appointed by Nominating Subcommittee Chair</p> <p>Strategic Planning Subcommittee Chair – Lisa Wood Subcommittee Members - HCC President; HCC Vice President; Governance Committee Chair; HBIC President; HCC Managing Director; At Large Member Appointed by Governance Committee Chair - Jimmy Greenwell; At Large Member Appointed by Strategic Planning Subcommittee Chair - Alan Gottlieb</p> <p>Finance Subcommittee Chair – Lisa Wood Subcommittee Members - HCC President; HCC Vice President; HCC Secretary/Treasurer; At-Large Members - Jimmy Greenwell, Pono von Holt, Alan Gottlieb; HCC Managing Director; HCC Operations and Project Coordinator</p>
Government Affairs	Co-Chairs – Alan Gottlieb & Jacob Tavares Committee Members – Land & Water Issues Committee Chair, Federal Outreach Committee Chair At Large Members – Past 4 YCC Participants	<p>Federal Outreach Subcommittee Chair - Keoki Wood Subcommittee Members - Government Affairs Committee Chair; Land & Water Issues Committee Chair; At Large Members (4) - Past 4 YCC Participants</p>
Land & Water Issues	Chair – Taylor Kellerman	<p>Invasive Species Subcommittee Chair - Greg Friel</p> <p>Irrigation Subcommittee Chair - Pono von Holt</p> <p>Hawaii Grazing Lands Coalition Chair - Doug Beaton Subcommittee Members - Oliver English; Britt Craven; Michelle Galimba</p> <p>DLNR Lease Transfer Subcommittee Chair – Vacant Subcommittee Members -</p> <p>Ecosystem Services Subcommittee Chair – Jordan Jokiel Subcommittee Members - Jimmy Greenwell, Alan Gottlieb, Greg Friel</p>
Marketing	Chair – Jeri Moniz	<p>Positive Imaging Subcommittee Chair - Greg Friel Subcommittee Members - Government Affairs Committee Chair; Land & Water Issues Committee Chair; At Large Member Appointed by Positive Imaging Subcommittee Chair</p>
Membership	Chair – Kristin Mack Committee Members – KCA Vice President, OCA Vice President, MCA Vice President, HCA Vice President	<p>Scholarship Subcommittee Chair - Brent Buckley Subcommittee Members - KCA Vice President; OCA Vice President; MCA Vice President; HCA Vice President</p> <p>Convention Planning Subcommittee Chair – Jimmy Gomes Subcommittee Members - HCC Managing Director; HCC Operations and Program Coordinator; HCC Secretary/Treasurer</p>
Transportation	Co-Chairs – Betty Spence & Keoki Wood	



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