

 In any given day in Hawai'i, there are keiki who are in need of safe and loving 'ohana. In our communities, we recognize that it is the kuleana of us all as individuals, families, and various groups to come together to mālama our keiki. The State of Hawai'i Department of Human Services (DHS) awarded Partners in Development Foundation (PIDF) a master contract to form Hui Ho'omalū (a group to protect and shelter).

Partners in Development Foundation

Hui Ho'omalū

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About PID Foundation

Partners Working for You

Since 1997, Partners in Development Foundation has been dedicated to drawing upon the ancient Hawaiian cultural traditions to meet the current challenges facing today's Hawaiian population. Using vital traditional concepts such as the ahupua'a system of land and environmental stewardship, and ho'ona'auao, traditional mentorship in education, Partners in Development creates and implements programs to address the needs of at-risk groups within the Hawaiian community, such as preschool children, their caregivers, and economically depressed neighborhoods. Applying innovative yet time-tested approaches to assisting resource families and homeless communities, and teaching new informational technologies, Partners in Development seeks to create a climate of caring, knowledge and support that will reach far into the future of Hawai'i.

Some of PIDF's other programs include:

Tūtū and Me Traveling Preschool
Ke Kama Pono Safe House
Nā Pono No Nā 'Ohana
Ka Pa'alana Homeless Family Education Program
Tech Together
Green Machine
Baibala Hemolele
'Ike No'eau
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Basic Requirements

1. **The desire and ability to accept a child into your home based on the reunification plan made by the State.** Foster care is temporary and a resource home needs to be a safe and nurturing environment for the child in foster care while a permanent plan is made. Reunification with birth family is the goal for every child who enters foster care. If the child cannot go back, the next option is placement with relatives.
2. **Space in your home for an additional child.** A child in foster care may share a room with other children.
3. **Income must cover usual household expenses.** A household must be able to show that regular household expenses do not exceed monthly household income.
4. **Complete criminal and a child abuse and neglect background check.** Resource Caregiver(s) and adult household members must be able to show a recent/credible history of safe behavior.

(Please note that this is an abridged list of requirements. Our staff would be happy to clarify or explain the full requirements over the phone.)

Licensing

There are two types of Resource Family licensing conducted under PIDF's Hui Ho'omalulu:

General Licensed refers to those families that are willing to foster any unrelated child. This type of licensing will be conducted through Partners in Development Foundation.

Child Specific Licensed refers to families who are either related to or have a prior relationship with the child. This type of licensing will be conducted through our partner, Catholic Charities Hawai'i.

Support

Hui Ho'omalulu recognizes the importance of Resource Families feeling supported once a child is placed in their home.

Family Programs Hawai'i will be providing post placement supportive services to Resource Families. This includes a warm line for referral and phone support, support groups, and training opportunities.

How to Become a General Licensed Resource Caregiver

Contact us. We will share information regarding requirements and collect some general information about you and your family.

In-Person Visit. A Hui Ho'omalulu staff will visit with you to share more detailed information about the process and answer any questions you may have, most likely at your home. The visit consists of a walk-through to assure the home meets basic licensing requirements, and a review of licensing documents.

Training. Hawai'i Assures Nurturing and Involvement (H.A.N.A.I.) is a required 15-hour pre-service curriculum. It consists of nine face-to-face classroom hours and six hours of DVDs to watch outside of class.

Home Study. A Hui Ho'omalulu staff member will conduct in-person interviews with all household members and evaluate licensing documents. This information will be part of your home study.

Recommendation. Once complete, your home study will be submitted to the Department of Human Services (DHS) for review. DHS is responsible for making the final decision and issuing your foster home license.

