



SIERRA CLUB OF HAWAII'Ī

2018

ANNUAL REPORT

WHO WE ARE

2019 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Jamie Tanino, High School Hikers

The Sierra Club of Hawai'i is a local, volunteer-driven, environmental organization with groups in all four counties, dedicated to helping people explore, enjoy, and protect Hawai'i's environment for all that depend on it.

STAFF

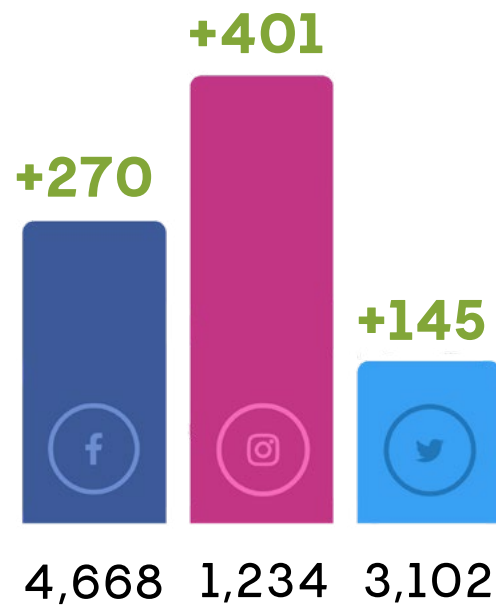
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27,192
supporters
statewide



4,900
members
statewide



Social media followers



42
events
hosted &
attended



13
priority
bills
passed



98
press
hits

In and outside of the capitol, our grassroots advocacy remains as effective as ever. In 2018, our lobbying helped a handful of strong, leading-edge environmental laws get adopted, including Hawai'i's commitment to be carbon neutral by 2045, banning toxic reef-killing sunscreens, and—after years of advocacy—establishing performance based rates for our electric utilities.

We also engaged with agencies to ensure established laws are followed. Volunteers at the Chapter and Group levels submitted comments on a dozen development projects that jeopardize our environment, including Mauna Kea, Hū Honua, and AES.

2018 was a year of celebration, prospecting, and growth. We honored our 50th year in Hawai'i and made big changes to better our future together in the islands. Our statewide supporter base **increased by 6%** and our membership **increased by 3%**.

[OUR IMPACT]

[ADVOCACY]



[OUTINGS]

In 2018, our volunteers hosted over 200 outings—177 hikes and 54 service projects throughout the islands. We marked our half century by sharing our most treasured places on 19 "Victory Hikes". The O'ahu Group also coordinated 6 trail clearing days and organized 20 Sierra Club volunteers to lead hikes for over 200 community participants during the first annual Ka Iwi Explorations.



231
outings
islandwide



Victory Hikes

Outings to the Club's most treasured places that we helped preserve, protect from development, and improve access.



Ka Iwi Explorations

As part of the Ka Iwi Coalition, we helped celebrate the historic conservation of 180+ acres of Ka Iwi mauka lands by coordinating the first-ever public access hikes.

54
service
projects



9 lawsuits &
contested
cases pursued

[LITIGATION]

- Lahaina Wastewater Facility
- Wailea 670
- Anaergia Services
- Makena Resort
- East Maui Streams
- Coco Palms Resort
- AES Coal Power Plant
- Solar Water Heater Mandate
- Red Hill Fuel Tanks

To ensure Hawai'i's laws are enforced, our natural resources protected, and the best interests of everyone in the islands are upheld, the Sierra Club engages in strategic litigation and administrative hearings called contested cases. This is the most effective way to make our advocacy victories a reality. But it is also a slow and sometimes expensive undertaking. In 2018, the Sierra Club of Hawai'i was actively pursuing 9 cases.



IN 2018, THE HAWAII CHAPTER RAISED:

\$286,133

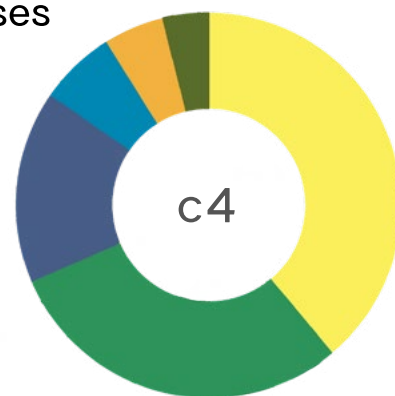
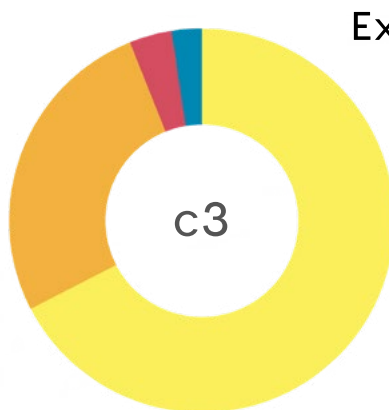
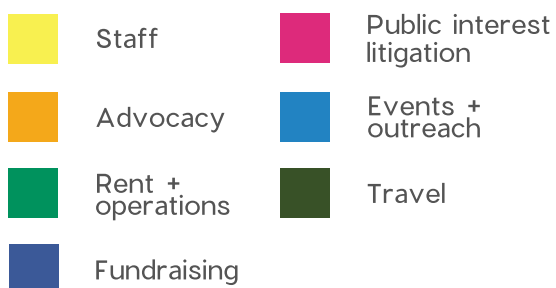


c3 \$147,2863

Charitable funds that support outings, litigation, outreach and education

c4 \$138,847

Non-tax deductible funds that support our citizen-based advocacy and lobbying efforts



The climate is changing faster than ever, and in 2019, the Sierra Club of Hawai'i is laser-focused on adapting to the impacts we are already seeing and mitigating what future impacts we can. This means

looking holistically at local climate change issues and implementing innovative ideas to protect our islands and people from the worst effects of climate change.

[LOOKING AHEAD]

--INTO 2019--

WATER SECURITY

Climate change brings with it threats to freshwater availability—increased droughts, storm activity, and rising seas. The Sierra Club of Hawai'i is advocating for the return of waters to public streams previously monopolized by sugar barons and corporations, better management of watersheds, and the protection of our aquifers from pollution.

CARBON FREE HAWAII

Hawai'i has committed to being carbon neutral by 2045 and the Sierra Club of Hawai'i is dedicated to making sure that happens. We are working to ramp down our islands' reliance on dirty fossil fuels and completely cut our coal dependence, increase our clean energy production, all the while planting more trees to sequester the carbon already in the atmosphere.

LAND STEWARDSHIP

Nature-based solutions provide effective and less intrusive mitigation and adaptation to climate change. The Sierra Club of Hawai'i supports projects that return nature to nature and benefit society. This means pushing for local sustainable agriculture, like permaculture and native food systems, reforestation projects that improve soil health, and preserving open spaces and nearshore waters.

