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116th Congress  
End of Term  
Report

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# A Message From Congressman Ed Case

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Aloha, Friend.

My current two-year term as your U.S. Representative in the 116th Congress (2019-2021) ends and my new term in the 117th Congress (2021-2023) begins this Sunday, January 3rd. During these critical times, I take even more seriously the responsibility of continuing to serve you and our Hawai'i on Capitol Hill and the need to stay in touch with you back home.

My mission remains to contribute wherever and however I can to strong national leadership, to assure that our federal government is assisting our Hawai'i, and to assist you and your 'ohana with your own questions and needs. The public health, economic and social crisis of COVID-19 has only intensified my responsibilities in all areas.

As I end the 116th Congress and prepare for the 117th, I want to report back to you on my activities as your Congressman over the past two years. This is not only so that you know what I've done and am doing, but to ask for your continued input.

The following document summarizes just some of my efforts and accomplishments in the 116th. Please contact me at [ed.case@mail.house.gov](mailto:ed.case@mail.house.gov) with any questions and comments.

Please know that my D.C. and Honolulu staff and I remain fully committed to seeing our country, our Hawai'i and you and yours through this very difficult time for us all.

Best wishes for the New Year and be well,

Ed Case

# 116th Congress By the Numbers

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67,691

Replies to  
Constituents

954

Votes

19

Bills  
Introduced

3,600

Constituents  
Assisted

213

Talk Stories/  
Round Tables  
Held

1,454

Meetings

634

Bills  
Cosponsored

65

Military  
Academy  
Nominations

101

Neighborhood  
Board Meetings  
Attended

10

Full House  
Amendments  
Adopted

6

Newspaper  
Articles  
Published

270

Joint  
Congressional  
Letters Signed

434,475

Miles Flown

249

Outreach  
Letters Sent

261

Media  
Interviews

3,218

Social Media  
Posts



# COVID-19

The central challenge of this Congress has been and is the COVID-19 pandemic and the public health, economic, social and personal devastation it has wrought. As we all know, COVID-19 has hit our Hawai'i economy and workers and families especially hard because of our reliance on tourism and other particularly impacted industries.

Like other major issues but especially with an international crisis such as COVID-19, my efforts have been focused on three goals. The first is to contribute to the best national decisions to address this crisis and deliver critical assistance throughout our country. The second is to deliver to our Hawai'i the specific emergency assistance we need. The third is to help the thousands of my constituents with your own great needs.

On the national level, I worked, as a member of the U.S. House Committee on Appropriations and otherwise, to pass emergency assistance through the almost-\$3 trillion CARES Act in March of this year, with major assistance through federal unemployment benefits, direct stimulus cash payments, grants and loans to small businesses, aid to state and local governments, support of health care workers and more. Our second \$900 billion COVID-19 relief package, just enacted this week, continues much of this support and adds more in critical areas such as vaccine distribution, and other legislation.

However, this will not be enough. Although vaccine approval and distribution are promising, the impacts of COVID-19 will continue with us for years, certainly through the upcoming 117th Congress, and I will continue to advocate for the best national initiatives available to see us all the way through.



For Hawai'i, I worked closely with the rest of our Congressional delegation and our partners in our government, business, non-profit and other communities to expedite the maximum amount of federal CARES and other federal assistance to where needed. This included our state and local governments facing crippling revenue shortfalls, our health and first responder front-liners, our teachers and other essential workers, our small businesses and their employees, our social safety net and the community organizations that maintain it, and our seniors and unemployed. We were able to direct almost \$11 billion in CARES emergency assistance to Hawai'i this year and are aiming for billions more from the latest relief package. But like the rest of the country, needs have worsened, and our efforts to steer additional federal emergency assistance to Hawai'i must continue throughout the coming Congress.

Further, the needs of my individual constituents in your own lives dramatically increased with COVID-19. The majority of requests for assistance dealt with state unemployment benefits, with many others including stimulus payments, taxes, immigration and Social Security, Medicare, veterans and other benefits. Examples of my office's actions on these requests are below.

Finally, as COVID-19 passes, we will be engaged for years in repairing the damage caused and Congress must pursue initiatives to lead that effort. One prime example for Hawai'i and much of our country is travel and tourism. Together with the industry and like-minded colleagues, I introduced two major initiatives: the Healthy and Safe Travel Promotion Act; and the Visit America Act. These and many other targeted proposals for our most severely impacted communities must be pursued in the 117th Congress.

# U.S. House Committee on Appropriations

In January 2019, at the beginning of this Congress, I secured appointment to the exclusive U.S. House Committee on Appropriations. This is a critical committee for our country as it directs some \$1.4 trillion in annual funding across our federal government in all areas including agriculture, defense, veterans, energy, environment, justice, homeland security, labor, health and human services, education, transportation and housing. It is also critical for our Hawai'i especially considering our federal government's overall contribution to our economy and so many of our needs. Appropriations has been even more important amidst COVID-19 as we worked to deliver emergency assistance funding throughout our country including Hawai'i.

I devote a large portion of my overall time and effort in Congress to my Appropriations work. This involves not only participating with my committee colleagues on setting overall funding levels and priorities, but on working with partners back home to identify federal programs and funding that will especially assist with Hawai'i's needs and then advocating within Appropriations for inclusion of that funding in our annual appropriations bills.

I especially focus on funding issues in my following Appropriations subcommittees, where I am able to influence the outcome more directly. As explained on the next pages, those and some of my achievements include:



## Subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies

This subcommittee has broad jurisdiction over federal programs maintaining and operating our military facilities and infrastructure and caring for our veterans and their families. These are especially important to our Hawai'i given our military presence and the local job opportunities that come from federal projects, and given that Hawai'i is home to one of the highest percentages of veterans of any state nationally.

As examples of my efforts through "Milcon-VA," I secured \$114 million to fund the construction of two new child development centers to support military families on O'ahu. I also pursued full funding and commencement of construction of the ALOHA Project, a brand-new outpatient facility for our veterans and their families to be located in 'Ewa. In addition, I worked with the related Subcommittee on Defense to secure \$133 million for FY 2021 to continue developing the Home Defense Radar - Hawai'i (HDR-H). The HDR-H is a critical state-of-the-art radar system designed to protect our country and state from missile threats from countries like North Korea and was strongly supported by our Indo-Pacific military leaders.



## Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies

This subcommittee has broad jurisdiction over federal government programs focused from the bottom of the ocean into outer space. Many of these programs are operated in large part in Hawai'i, bringing federal dollars into our state.

One example is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which administers our nation's ocean, weather and atmospheric programs. My efforts for NOAA included ensuring Hawai'i and the Pacific Islands region maintain a NOAA research vessel homeported in Honolulu, funding improvements to the Mauna Loa Observatory which has been crucial for over 60 years in chronicling the amount of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere; rejecting proposed cuts to our Tsunami Warning System; and supporting and protecting our precious coral reefs and marine sanctuaries and monuments as well as advancing Hawaii's state-of-the-art marine research capabilities.

Other examples of my efforts in "CJS" include support for law enforcement grants and civil rights through the Department of Justice, economic development and the Census through the Department of Commerce, and scientific research and development through our scientific agencies.





I also worked closely with Appropriations' other ten subcommittees on funding support over a wide range of other needs. Here are some of those:

## Agriculture

*I secured first time funding and \$5 million for the Microgrants for Food Insecurity program, which provides small Hawai'i farmers with needed grants to help Hawai'i reach its food production goals.*

## Financial Services

*I secured \$270 million for the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund, which supports community focused CDFIs such as the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement.*

## Labor & Health

*I secured millions in funding for Native Hawaiian-focused programs, including \$58 million for the federal Native Hawaiian Health Care and Education programs and \$2.3 million for Native Hawaiian Library Services.*

## Defense

*I secured \$5 million to assure the full research needed to ensure the safety of military underground fuel storage tanks while the Navy, Environmental Protection Agency and State of Hawai'i work to determine a permanent solution for the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility.*

## Homeland Security

*I secured a required assessment by the Coast Guard of its ballast water management enforcement efforts and the potential spread of marine invasive species to Hawai'i and the Pacific.*

## State & Foreign Operations

*I secured \$19.7 million in annual funding for the East-West Center.*

## Energy & Water

*I secured \$62.5 million for the State Energy Program Grants, which the Trump Administration proposed eliminating. This program will allow Hawai'i to ramp up energy efficiency, renewable energy projects and grid-modernization projects.*

## Interior & Environment

*I secured \$6 million for the Pearl Harbor National Memorial and \$16 million for Kalaupapa National Historical Park.*

## Transportation & Housing

*I secured \$40 million for HUD/VA Supportive Housing for Homeless Veterans Program and \$2 million for the Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant program.*

# Leading Selected National Issues

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There are several other critical national issues where I have especially focused on providing leadership in Congress. Here are three examples:

## Oceans

In Hawai'i, the world's oceans are not some remote thought, but a part of our everyday lives, and we know that they are in great danger. From climate change and ocean warming, to nonpoint-source pollution, trash, overfishing and beyond, our oceans are on an unsustainable path and desperately need our help to save them.

As a member of the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources and of its Subcommittee on Water, Oceans and Wildlife, I focused on strengthening national policy for our oceans throughout this Congress. I introduced legislation to protect our nation's coral reefs, sponsored a successful amendment in the full House to include our oceans in the Paris Climate Agreement negotiations, and achieved passage of a bill to strengthen our National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Corps, which supports ocean management and vital research into the health of our oceans. I also actively participated in a national listening tour, including chairing a Honolulu event, toward updating the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, our nation's key fisheries management and conservation law.



## National Debt

Like our world's oceans, our nation's finances are on an unsustainable deteriorating path, with annual deficits, total debt and debt-to-total economy ratios at record levels. And this was before the necessity of borrowing trillions more to finance urgently-needed emergency assistance for COVID-19.

Together with House Budget Committee Ranking Member Steve Womack (R-Arkansas), I introduced the Sustainable Budget Act, which would create an expert fiscal commission to present a package of recommendations to Congress to return to sustainable budgets for an all-or-nothing vote. In addition, as the co-chair of the Blue Dog Caucus' Fiscal Responsibility and Government Reform Task Force, I worked with like-minded colleagues to hold Congress to our "pay-as-you-go" (PAYGO) rules, requiring that, except in emergencies, increases in government spending or reductions in government revenues must be offset by corresponding decreases in other government spending or increases in other government revenues.

## Ensuring Available, Affordable Health Care For All Americans

Ready access to affordable health care for all Americans is critical in any time but, even more so amidst COVID-19. In today's America, that is fully the case for some Americans, somewhat for most Americans, and not at all the case for far too many Americans. Despite advances under the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and in our Hawai'i under our state Prepaid Health Care Act, there are still tens of millions of Americans who are uncovered and tens of millions more who are insufficiently or unaffordably covered. And there remain unacceptably high costs throughout much of current health care, especially prescription drugs, as well as attempts to reverse the ACA's prohibition on discriminating against those with pre-existing conditions.

My goal has been to preserve the best of American health care while closing the unacceptable gaps in availability, affordability and quality. For starters, I have worked to improve the ACA, combined with cost and other controls on continued private sector delivery of health care.

My legislative initiatives include cosponsoring and voting in favor of the Protecting Preexisting Conditions and Making Health Care More Affordable Act of 2019. This measure gives consumers the option to purchase health insurance for less than ten percent of their income, making healthcare affordable for low, moderate and middle-income consumers. I also cosponsored H.R. 1346, the Medicare Buy In and Health Care Stabilization Act, which would establish a Medicare buy-in public option for individuals between 50 to 64, helping millions of Americans to avoid the increase in premiums that older Americans often face. In addition, this bill would allow working Americans who receive employer sponsored coverage to buy into the program if they desire, while also letting their employers continue to contribute to their premiums pre-tax.

I further voted to pass H.R. 3, the Lower Drug Costs Now Act, a comprehensive bill that gives Medicare the power to negotiate for lower drug prices. This significant proposal would reduce prescription drug prices by up to 55% while saving taxpayers nearly \$500 billion over the next ten years. This legislation would also lower drug prices negotiated by Medicare available to Americans with private insurance, not just Medicare beneficiaries. The savings from this bill would be reinvested in strengthening Medicare by creating a new \$2,000 out of pocket limit for drug costs and would work to ensure Medicare beneficiaries also have vision, hearing and dental insurance for low-income beneficiaries.

## Indo-Pacific

For both our country and our Hawai'i, I supported an engaged and dynamic U.S. foreign policy in the Indo-Pacific region, especially in the Pacific Islands. I led the creation of the first-ever bipartisan Congressional Pacific Islands Caucus, dedicated to promoting a greater understanding of this critical region in Congress and to advancing a more engaged U.S. foreign policy in the region. I also drafted and co-introduced H.R. 7797, the Boosting Longterm U.S. Engagement in the Pacific (BLUE Pacific) Act, a major foreign policy initiative for the Pacific Islands that would promote U.S. diplomatic and security engagement, increase development assistance and strengthen shared values in the region.

I also advocated for the United States' and Hawaii's engagement and leadership in the Indo-Pacific through other organizations outside of Congress. I participated in two bipartisan congressional dialogues at the U.S. Institute of Peace, focusing on China's economic and military coercion in the Indo-Pacific and U.S. strategy in the Pacific Islands region. In cooperation with the East-West Center, Hawai'i Green Growth and the Local2030 Islands Network, I worked to advocate for Hawaii's leading role as a gathering place for the Indo-Pacific.



# Working for Hawai‘i

## Aloha ‘Āina

In addition to my work on Appropriations, as a member of the House Natural Resources Committee I pursued several measures to protect our ‘āina. The full House voted to pass my bill, H.R. 7045, which would advance creation of a national forest in Hawai‘i. In addition, I introduced H.R. 6603, which would advance a National Heritage Area at Ka‘ena Point.



## Jones Act

We all know that we suffer from one of the highest costs of living in our country, and one of our highest costs which drives up the cost of everything else is shipping in 90% of our goods from the mainland. I believe that one of the main culprits is a century-old federal law called the Jones Act.

The Jones Act mandates that all cargo shipping between U.S. ports occur exclusively on U.S. and not foreign-flagged vessels. But most of the world's shipping today is by way of an international merchant marine functioning in an open, competitive market. And those few U.S. flag cargo lines that remain have maneuvered the Jones Act to develop virtual monopolies over domestic cargo shipping to, from and within our nation's most isolated and exposed locales, such as our island states, territories and possessions to include our Hawai‘i. The result for these locales is a cost of goods substantially higher than if the shipping occurred under internationally competitive market conditions.

To relieve the effects of the Jones Act on our state, I introduced three bills to modernize the Jones Act for Hawai‘i and other U.S. noncontiguous areas (Alaska and the island territories). My bills would (1) exempt such locales from the Jones Act while ensuring that any company that enters the U.S. domestic shipping market complies fully with U.S. law, including labor and environmental requirements (H.R. 5498, the Noncontiguous Shipping Relief Act); (2) limit the rates that Jones Act carriers can charge to within 10 percent of comparable international rates (H.R. 5499, the Noncontiguous Shipping Reasonable Rate Act); and (3) exempt noncontiguous areas from the Jones Act if a duopoly or monopoly exists (H.R. 5500, the Noncontiguous Shipping Competition Act).

## Counting Hawai'i

The Census, which our country has undertaken every ten years since 1790, is critical to our country and to each and all of us on several counts. First, it provides us with a regular update on how many and who we are to guide the best national policies. It also determines how many U.S. Representatives each state is designated and ensures that our overall population is as evenly distributed across our congressional district as possible. And finally, it is the single biggest factor for the distribution federal assistances to the states. For our Hawai'i, which receives billions of dollars in federal assistance annually, estimates are that each 1% of our population that is not counted in the Census results in over \$16 million of lost federal funding.

To ensure that Hawai'i residents were counted and we receive our fair levels of federal funding over the next ten years, I participated in numerous local 2020 Census public engagement events to increase awareness of the 2020 Census and encourage response; sent letters to state and local government leaders, as well as military base commanders, to ensure swift assistance for local 2020 Census team in fulfilling operational needs during COVID-19; joined a letter to U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham to ensure that hard-to-count communities have adequate resources to respond to the 2020 Census; and joined letters to the U.S. Census Bureau and Department of Commerce opposing the premature end to the 2020 Census.

## Providing Compact Impact Fairness To States

For over three decades, our country and Hawai'i have welcomed citizens of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia and the Republic of Palau to live and work in our country legally under Compacts of Free Association (COFA) between our nations.

But Hawai'i, Guam and the Northern Marianas Islands, which have the highest relative COFA populations in the country, have been required to spend some \$3.2 billion for services provided to COFA migrants from 2004 to 2018 while only being reimbursed some \$500 million, for a whopping net bill of \$2.7 billion.

I worked to address this longtime unfairness by introducing a bill to require the federal government to extend the same federal benefits to citizens of the three Pacific Island nations legally entitled to live and work in the U.S. as are available to other legal permanent residents. This would save Hawai'i alone at least \$200 million annually and no doubt far more presently with the severe COVID-19 related needs of our COFA communities. Our Hawai'i Congressional delegation, led by Senator Hirono, made major progress on this issue by including Medicaid eligibility for COFA citizens in legislation just passed and signed.



## Restarting Hawaii's Economy

Travel and tourism are huge contributors to the U.S. economy, especially to major visitor destinations like Hawai'i, but the COVID-19 pandemic has devastated this vital industry and all of its components including accommodations, transportation, food services and attractions.

Working closely with the national industry, I co-introduced the Visit America Act, which would ensure a coordinated, high-level federal response to this challenge that delivers critical assistance to affected businesses and their employees, as well as, state and local economies dependent on tourism. It also fully engages the federal government in pursuing long-term success and growth.

# Helping My Constituents

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## Casework

“Casework” is how we refer to the responses and services that my office provides to constituents who have questions or need assistance with our federal government. More and more constituents have turned to my office with a wide range of requests, from simple to very complex. The COVID-19 pandemic is multiplying these needs many times, and my office has worked tirelessly to assist each constituent with their personal requests. These are some of them:

### Military & Veterans

A constituent’s daughter contacted my office asking for assistance for her father and his Veterans Administration disability claim that was submitted back in 2018. He is a Honolulu resident and at an age where he is eligible to have his claim expedited, but the family was just informed that his claim decision may take an additional two to three months. I reached out to the Veterans Board of Appeals district office requesting that the decision be expedited. A favorable decision was rendered allowing the constituent to get much needed healthcare without further worry.

### Internal Revenue Service

A constituent from Waipahu contacted my office requesting assistance with his Economic Impact Payment because when he checked his status with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the response he received was, “not enough information.” My office contacted the constituent and walked him through the self-service IRS website to help him update his banking information. A month later the constituent called the office to thank me and my staff for their assistance because he just received his Economic Income Payment.

### Immigration

A Kalihi constituent reached out to my office to request assistance expediting the processing of his N-400 Application for Citizenship. He filed his N-400 application in November of 2018 and had requested expedited processing on his own so he can be eligible to be a U.S. Army officer but had not heard back. I submitted an inquiry to the Phoenix District Office to request expedited consideration for the constituent. The Phoenix Office approved expedited processing and informed the constituent that he would receive an interview notice withing 30-45 days.

### State Department of Labor & Industrial Relations

A substitute teacher reached out to my office for assistance with her unemployment claim. She stated that she applied for UI and PUA and was denied benefits for each. My office submitted an inquiry to the Hawai'i State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR) detailing the constituent’s issues. DLIR forwarded her a notice informing her that she may qualify for the Pandemic Unemployment Program. Within a month the constituent received her benefits.

A constituent from Kapolei reached out to my office in August regarding his weeks of pending status on his PUA claim. After discussing the claim with the constituent, my office submitted an inquiry to DLIR providing details and supporting documentation to clarify pending details. Within a couple of weeks, the constituent’s status was updated to “processed” and he began receiving his PUA benefits.

### Office of Personnel Management

A constituent from Wai'ālae reached out to my office requesting assistance with a recalculation of his retirement annuity. After reviewing documents provided by the constituent, I submitted the request for recalculation to the Office of Personnel Management. Within a few months the constituent received a recomputed annuity.

### Postal

A constituent from 'Aiea reached out to my office requesting assistance with a communication device she ordered from the United Kingdom. The package had been sitting in Chicago for almost a month and she was unsure when to expect it. I submitted an inquiry to USPS and the constituent received her item a few weeks later.



## Housing

A constituent from Pearl City contacted my office requesting assistance with concerns at her Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved senior housing complex. I contacted HUD and building management regarding her building issues. Building management reached out to constituent to follow up and then notified me of the outcome.

## Social Security

A constituent from Hawai'i Kai contacted my office in March 2020 requesting assistance with the Social Security benefits he applied for in November 2019. He had not heard back, and COVID-19 had drastically changed the operations of the Social Security Administration. I submitted a letter to the Honolulu Social Security district office detailing the constituent's issue. Shortly after receiving the inquiry, the Social Security district office mailed the constituent his Award of Benefits.

## Department of State

A constituent from Honolulu with a serious illness was stranded in a foreign country without life-saving medications during the early stages of COVID-19. I assisted he and his family by collaborating with the Department of State and FedEx to arrange expedited delivery of his medication. While arranging for medication, I also made arrangements for the constituent and family to be repatriated to Hawai'i.

## Small Business

A Waikiki small business owner reached out to my office to help gain clarification of Small Business Administration (SBA) requirements and funding requirements. I sent an inquiry on his behalf to the SBA who responded with specific options available to the Waikiki business owner along with a step by step process to follow. Response from the constituent: "We can't possibly adequately express our appreciation for the great efforts, very busy people dealing with very large issue, made on behalf of a very tiny Waikiki merchant. This appreciate will not fade with time. THANK YOU, Congressman Case."

## Department of Defense

A constituent who resides in 'Ewa applied for a job with the Department of Defense and needed his security clearance. He submitted a request to reactivate his clearance in March 2018 and was still waiting. Upon receipt of my inquiry, he received a conditional job offer contingent upon his security clearance.

## Tax Attorney

A Kapolei constituent requested assistance with a tax assistance company she had worked with to help her with a discrepancy found with her Hawai'i state tax bill. She paid and signed a contractual agreement for the services and said that she has been doing everything on her own and that the tax attorney had not provided her with the agreed upon services. I submitted an inquiry requesting for refund due to services not received. The company agreed and issued a full refund to the constituent.





## Service Academy Nominations

My responsibilities include nominating qualified high school graduates from my district to our nation's military service academies: the U.S. Military Academy (West Point), U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis), U.S. Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs) and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point). My goal is to provide Hawaii's best, regardless of financial ability, with the opportunity to lead our country's armed services. Each year I personally interview all applicants to my office and make very difficult decision on my nominations.

## Congressional Art Competition

My colleagues and I in the U.S. House of Representatives sponsor an annual nation-wide high school arts competition. Our Artistic Discovery Contest is an opportunity for us to recognize and encourage the artistic talent of students throughout our congressional districts. In 2019 and 2020, I was able to do so for over 80 very talented students of my Hawai'i-First Congressional District.



## Congressional App Challenge

Like the Congressional Art Competition, the App Challenge was established by Congress to encourage youth participation and foster creativity and innovation in computer science by allowing students across the country, through their Members of Congress, to compete against their peers in creating a software application (app) for a smartphone, tablet or other computer devices. In 2019 and 2020, I was able to recognize over 55 very talented students from throughout my district.



## Grants Assistance

Federally-funded grants are often available through federal, state or county agencies or private non-profit organizations to assist with state, community and local needs. Most such federal grant funding goes to state and local governments, which in turn may make sub-awards to local entities such as eligible nonprofit organizations. Local governments seeking funds for community services, infrastructure and economic revitalization may be eligible to tap into state or federal funds. Government funding may also be available for nonprofit organizations, including faith-based groups, for various initiatives.

My office and I assist potential grant seekers with locating possible grants or other sources of federal funds and provide further guidance with applications. If in compliance with congressional ethics guidelines, I also further support an application with a letter explaining its need. Here is one example of a successful partnership with a grant applicant:

*"We were recently notified by USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture that we will be awarded a grant for our project...please thank Congressman Ed Case for submitting a letter of support on our behalf?"*

# Conclusion

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I hope that this end-of-the-116th-Congress report has provided you with a good overview of my activities as your U.S. Representative over the past two very full and difficult years. There is much more detailed information on my website at [case.house.gov](http://case.house.gov). If you have any questions, or need any assistance, or want to provide me with your thoughts, please email me at [ed.case@mail.house.gov](mailto:ed.case@mail.house.gov) or call my Honolulu office at (808) 650-6688.

Again, I take very seriously the responsibility of representing our Hawai'i and you and yours in our U.S. Congress and am deeply grateful for your partnership. I wish you and yours only the very best for the Holidays and the New Year.



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