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Front: Longshore Vice Division Director Eddie Hayashi, Jon White, Josh Green, Dave Chew, Benton Rodden. Back: Hawaii Division Director Elmer Gorospe, Local Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr., Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Oahu Division Director Michael Yamaguchi, Kauai Division Director Rhonda Morris, Local President Christian West, Kaika Sasaoka, Business Agent Tyrone Tahara. The Statewide PAC gave their official endorsement at the ILWU Honolulu Hall on March 15, 2022.

PAC season kicks off with an endorsement of Green for Governor

The primary elections are not until August, but ILWU Local 142 has already been taking decisive action on the PAC front.

Every year is an important year when it comes to political action, and it is especially true this election cycle, where reapportionment has put all legislative seats up for election (51 state representatives and 25 state senators). The ILWU Political Action team has already conducted interviews for the majority of candidates in statewide and county races to determine whether or not they will be considered for our endorsement overall (a full list of endorsements will be printed in the May/June issue of the Voice).

Our typical rank-and-file member does not have time permitting in their work schedule to interview numerous candidates all day, let alone take part in the legislative process during the short session that runs only from January- May. This is why we have an ILWU Political Action team. This unified team identifies key legislation that can harm or help our membership, writes and gives testimony at hearings, meets with elected officials, and keeps track of each legislator's voting record. The ILWU Political Action team has been doing all of this and more. A rundown of how our priority bills fared will be printed in the next issue of the Voice, when the legislative session has finished.

The governor's race is particularly critical, and our PAC team has already started working hard on his campaign. If you want to get involved in this, or any of our other PAC efforts, please contact the PAC coordinator at your Division!

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2022 Election At-A-Glance

Hawai'i votes by mail, and if you are a registered voter, you will automatically receive a ballot in the mail starting July 26, 2022.

Deadline to request mail ballot/notify a change of address: August 6, 2022

Primary Election: Voter Service Centers for walk-in voting starts on August 1 - August 13, 2022. Same-day voter registration is available at these sites.

If mailing your ballot back, it must be received by August 13.

Visit www.elections.hawaii.gov for more info!

STATEWIDE SPORTS IS BACK!

 **Basketball: July 23, 2022**
(hosted by Hawaii Division)

 **Golf: September 10-11, 2022**
(hosted by Oahu Division)

 **Softball: October 1, 2022**
(hosted by Kauai Division)

See your unit bulletin board for more information!

The next Local 142 Executive Board (LEB) meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on June 17, 2022 at the Honolulu ILWU Hall at 451 Atkinson Drive. ILWU members are welcome to attend as observers.

NEWS FROM THE DISPATCHER

Unity and strength at the Longshore Division Contract Division Contract Caucus

Close to 100 delegates from 29 West Coast ports from San Diego, CA, to Bellingham, WA, who were elected by members of the ILWU's Longshore Division, met in Long Beach, CA from January 31-February 11 to debate and adopt the priorities for a new Longshore & Clerks Contract. The current contract expires on July 1, 2022. The in-person meeting followed strict COVID protocols to protect delegates, guests, and staff. Masks were required at all times indoors, and everyone who attended the caucus was required to pass a daily COVID test.

In keeping with COVID safety protocols and local regulations regarding indoor meeting size, only a small number of fraternal delegates and guests were allowed to attend. Among the guests were ILWU President Emeritus James Spinoza and ILWU President Emeritus Robert McEllrath.

Dedications

The caucus was dedicated to the memories of those who recently passed. Delegates took to the mic to read into the record the names of members and pensioners whom we have lost throughout the pandemic. The recent, sudden passing of Local 46 President Warren Shelton, who was a caucus delegate, hit particularly hard. A memorial wreath with his photo and caucus credentials was placed in the meeting hall for the duration of the caucus.

Guest Speakers

On the first day of the caucus, Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia, PhD, welcomed the delegates and thanked the ILWU for their work moving cargo through the ports.

"I want to thank you for moving the regional economy of California. When people look at everything in their homes, when they're thinking

and talking about the supply chain, the most important part of that supply chain is the people," Mayor Garcia said. "It's the people that are actually moving the cargo. When you talk about investing in infrastructure, there's no better investment than investing in people."

Mayor Garcia was followed by Mario Cordero, Executive Director of the Port of Long Beach, and Gene Seroka, Executive Director of the Port of Los Angeles. Director Seroka recognized the hard work, sacrifice, and heroism of ILWU members for moving cargo at record levels throughout the pandemic.

Director Cordero said the pandemic-induced supply chain crisis provides an opportunity for transformational change by moving to a 24/7 supply chain model. Cordero thanked the ILWU, which has long supported 24/7 gates for decades, and said that it was time for the rest of the supply chain to follow this lead.

"It may not happen tomorrow, but at some point, it needs to happen," Cordero said.

Honoring Black History

In recognition of Black History Month, Local 10 delegate Trent Willis rose to recognize notable past and present Black ILWU members, including honorary members of the union.

He also thanked the body and the longshore locals for supporting Local 10's call in 2020 to celebrate Juneteenth, a holiday commemorating the emancipation of African-American slaves in 1865.

"We all took our holiday on that day. That was a very great moment. That was historic. We all decided to lay down our tools in honor of brother George Floyd, and in honor of Juneteenth," Willis said.

"I just wanted to also add that, as a Black man, I'm very proud to be a member of a union that is inclusive, that has always given me the right to stand before you and say exactly what I feel," said Willis. "Our union has come a long way. We've had our struggles. We've put tools in place to make us one of the most inclusive, and one of the most progressive unions in the world. I'm very proud

to be a member of this organization. I wear my tags every day. And I'll go down fighting for this union."

Afterward, other delegates followed suit by honoring the important contributions made by African-American ILWU members to the history of the union. A few of the highlights among the dozens recognized included:

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights leader and honorary member of ILWU Local 10.

- Frank Jenkins, Jr., Local 19 LRC representative with a fellowship in his name at the University of Washington.

- George Cobbs, pioneer of the union's ADRP program to support recovery.

- Josh Williams, Captain of the award-winning ILWU Local 10 Drill Team.

- Gravett Brothers – Phil, Leon, Harry, Curtis and Willie, beloved members of Local 63.

- Venetta Hamlin, Local 10 member who's among the women who have "done everything a man can do on the waterfront."

Local 40 delegate and Caucus Chair George O'Neill acknowledged Eugene Manning, Billy Rhymes, Tony Douglas, Pat Miles, Bobby Barber and Verl Green, Jr and Sr, as some of his Black colleagues who helped O'Neill, who is white, enter the industry decades ago. "These guys would help you and teach you," said O'Neill. "But I don't think they always got the help they gave to me."

Melvin Mackay of Local 10 rose to acknowledge the fatal police shooting of aspiring Black musician Amir Locke during a no-knock warrant at Locke's home in Minnesota, as a sign that the national problem of racism is persistent and devastating. "It's always, 'you're guilty until proven innocent,'" said Mackay.

Local 13 President Ramon Ponce de Leon rose to recognize President Willie Adams, the first Black ILWU International President, to which delegates rose to their feet in a standing ovation.

Democratic debate

The caucus process is a part of the union's democratic tradition. It is led by delegates representing each West Coast port who were elected by rank-and-file members of the

ILWU's

Members of Locals 13, 63 and 94 worked as monitors during the Caucus to ensure that only those who passed their daily COVID test entered the meeting.

Coast Longshore Division. Throughout the two-week caucus, resolutions that originated from the Longshore Division locals containing ideas, suggestions and priorities for the new contract were brought forward for debate and discussion. One by one, the resolutions were carefully discussed and were passed, defeated, tabled, amended combined, or withdrawn.

Safety, wages, benefits, jurisdiction & technology

The resolutions for the upcoming contract generally revolved around five issues: safety, wages, benefits, jurisdiction, and technology. Reports from Committees covering benefits, technology, legislative, and provided delegates with further details and analysis to inform the debate about the resolutions.

Negotiating Committee selected

On the last day, the Caucus delegates and alternates were selected to sit on the main Contract Negotiating Committee along with delegates and alternates to serve on the Safety Sub-Committee, who will join with the Coast Committee Officers to lead the contract talks.

Solidarity from the pensioners

Pacific Coast Pensioners Association President Greg Mitre pledged their support and solidarity to the active membership.

"You have a lot of pensioners who are retired from the job but not the struggle, and we are ready, willing, and able to support the active membership in any way we can," he said.

Negotiating priorities

President Adams said that the caucus showed the ILWU was unified.

"We are a democratic union, and I wouldn't have it any other way. The membership gave us the direction for negotiations and we are ready to go get the best possible agreement," Adams said. "We're coming out of this caucus as strong as we've ever been. We are moving forward and moving in the same direction."

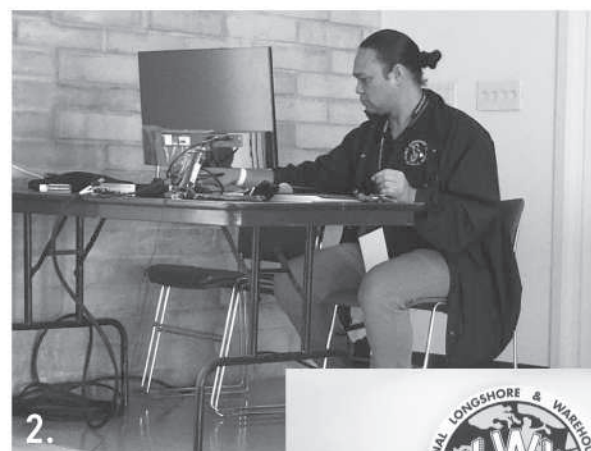


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NEGOTIATIONS UPDATE

Longshore brothers and sisters of Local 142 in lockstep at the 2022 Statewide Longshore Caucus



1. Curt Kalama, Vice Division Director Eddie Hayashi, Longshore Division Director Dustin Dawson, International Vice President Hawaii Sam Kreutz leading the caucus in general session. 2. Longshore Secretary-Treasurer Drake Delaforce making sure the proceedings are being recorded and running smoothly. 3. Business Agent Dennis Morton, International ILWU President Willie Adams, Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Local President Christian West.

HONOLULU — The “L” in ILWU is for longshore, but it can also stand for loyalty, especially when it comes to being dedicated to certain values and principles.

The principle of taking care of the whole ILWU family guided the longshore delegation at their statewide caucus that was held from February 22-25, 2022 at the ILWU Hall in Honolulu.

“Our thought process for this week has to be for our future,” said

Longshore Division Director Dustin Dawson addressing the general assembly on the first day of the caucus. “When we focus on what we can do for the next generation, and making a difference for not just ourselves, but the rest of Hawai‘i, we cannot help but succeed.”

The ILWU contract that covers our longshore workers in Hawai‘i and the West Coast expires in June. The last time contract negotiations and this caucus was held was in 2014.

The purpose of this caucus was for members from each longshore unit on every island to systematically go through proposals from their fellow workers. These proposals, most of them in line with the theme of securing benefits for the future and jurisdiction, serve as a foundational part of crafting their next contract.

Solidarity from the West Coast

The Hawaii Longshore Division’s contract is patterned after the West

Coast’s contract and the West Coast Caucus was held two weeks earlier than Hawaii’s (see page 2 from *The Dispatcher*).

All three International Titled Officers (President Willie Adams, Vice President Bobby Olvera and Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris) from the ILWU International in San Francisco were present to offer solidarity and insight for the duration of the caucus.

ILWU Vice President Bobby Olvera echoed Dawson’s emphasis

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The Longshoremen work on barges and ships. Their hard work revolves around loading and unloading cargo and involves anything from moving/driving heavy equipment to operating cranes. Front row (sitting): Jackie Ka’aihue, Lyle Nicely, Cory Contrades. Second Row L-R: Elgin Calles, Brad Scott, Kaipoo Bee, Ken Cho, Arnold Uyeki, Daniel Tangonan, Langi Wolfgramm, Mike Misunas. Third Row: Nelson Rita, Shannon Naihe, Vick Papa-pa, Business Agent Tyrone Tahara, International Vice President Hawaii Sam Kreutz, Daniel Tangonan, Cory Daniel, Michael Rabanal, Mauiakalana Wolfgramm. Fourth Row L-R: Makai Freitas, Justin Ono, Keone Bee, Aaron Soong, Local President Christian West, Business Agent Dennis Morton, Curt Kalama, Longshore Vice Division Director Eddie Hayashi, Kaylene Rita, David Orpilla, Charles Newalu, Kaden Kamoe.

2022-2024 Local Executive Board



Democracy in action is in no finer form than with the Local Executive Board (LEB). This is the second-highest governing body of the whole union (with the highest being the Local Convention).

The members who compose this board are all rank-and-file members who have been voted in to serve at the last election or have been selected by their fellow workers. Each of them are a direct link -- you can find them in your workplace! -- for your concerns to be heard at these meetings that are held quarterly.

To ensure that a variety of concerns are heard, there is fair representation on this board by industry and island division. Please use this as a guide to see who your representation is by industry and island for the next three years!

Titled Officers

- President Christian West
- Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen
- Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr.

Division Directors

- Hawaii Division: Elmer Gorospe, Sr.
- Maui Division: Roberto Andrion, Jr.
- Kauai Division: Rhonda Morris
- Oahu Division: Michael Yamaguchi

Industrial Grouping Members

- Longshore (Hawaii): Dwight Shaw
- Pineapple (Oahu): Jimmy Barreras
- General Trades (Hawaii): Roland Shimaoka, Jr.
- Tourism (Hawaii): Erin Nakamatsu

Division Board Members

- Hawaii Division: Elmer Gorospe, Jr.
- Maui Division: Dane Josue
- Kauai Division: Trudy Azeka
- Oahu Division: Frazer Nu'u

Local Board of Trustees

- Hawaii Division: Linda Pokipala
- Maui Division: Lourdes Rivera
- Kauai Division: Bryon Ponte
- Oahu Division: Neill Amasaki

- *Longshore Grouping: Drake Delaforce
- *Pineapple Grouping: Mathew Rodrigues
- *General Trades Grouping: Dona Takamori
- *Tourism Grouping: Owen Castagan

(*Centralized Fund Trustees)

International Executive Board Members

- Longshore - Hawaii Division: Radford De Motta
- Pineapple - Maui Division: Ricardo De la Torre
- General Trades - Maui Division: Sierra Delgado
- Tourism - Oahu Division: Donna Lee Oyamot-Maeha
- Tourism - Maui Division: Lourdes Rivera



The LEB meeting was held in person for the first time in two years on March 11, 2022. Safety precautions were observed, and it was a productive meeting with the majority of neighbor island members flown in to the ILWU Hall in Honolulu. Front: Roland Shimaoka, Erin Nakamatsu, Hawaii Division Director Elmer Gorospe, Elmer "Keola" Gorospe, Jr., Dona "Kehau" Oyamot-Maeha. Back L-R: Dwight Shaw, Radford De Motta, Local Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr., Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Local President Chris West, Kauai Division Director Rhonda Morris, Oahu Division Director Michael Yamaguchi, Trudy Azeka, Linda Pokipala, Neill Amasaki, Frazer Nu'u, Ricardo De la Torre, Jimmy Barreras.

Industrial Grouping Representatives

All of ILWU Local 142's members work in one of these four industries: longshore, pineapple, tourism and general trades. Representation for each industrial grouping cycles fairly every three years (triennium) between each island division.



Longshore

DWIGHT SHAW

Dwight is a Machine Operator at Unit 1201 Big Island Stevedores

“What does ILWU mean to me? ‘Ohana.’”

-- Jimmy Barreras



Pineapple

JIMMY BARRERAS

Jimmy is an Electrical/Mechanical Maintainer at Unit 4301 Dole



Tourism

ERIN NAKAMATSU

Erin is on the Waitstaff at Meridia, a restaurant at Unit 1518 The Westin Hapuna Beach Resort

“What inspired me to get involved was that I wanted to help my fellow employees get their voice and concerns heard. That way we can keep our rights in place so everyone is treated fair.”

-- Erin Nakamatsu



General Trades

ROLAND SHIMAOKA

Roland is a Foreman at Unit 1418 Kuwaye Trucking

Proud of our Essential Workers in Each Industry

Longshore

We have Longshore workers on every island in our union. Our Longshore brothers and sisters work at companies such as: Young Brothers, Matson, McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, Hawaii Stevedores, Inc.

Everything you have in your home, office, and car has at some point gone through a longshoreman/longshorewoman's hands as they facilitate the unloading and distribution of tons of cargo every day. Please see pages 3 and 8 for more information on your brothers and sisters in this robust industry.

Tourism

Tourism industry workers make up about half of the approximately 16,000 ILWU members in Hawaii.

Most of our tourism members are concentrated on Maui and the Big Island, but we have members in this industry statewide.

Please see our Instagram @ilwu-local142hawaii or Facebook page "ILWU Local 142 Hawaii" to see a full listing of the hotels on each island and support our tourism workers!

Pineapple

Before tourism, the state's main economic driver was agriculture, namely sugar and pineapple. The last sugar plantation (HC&S on Maui) closed in 2016 and the only remaining pineapple plantations are on Oahu (Dole) and Maui (Hali'imaile Pineapple).

This union has strong roots in the working class that labored and organized in both these plantations. Stay tuned for future issues that covers this important history.

General Trades

The General Trades industrial category is far-ranging, so here are some of the larger sub-categories within it.

- Healthcare: units such as Kaiser and Hawaii Pacific Health
- Grocery Stores: units such as Foodland and Sack N Save
- Credit Unions: units such as Maui Federal Credit Union, Big Island FCU
- Miscellaneous units such as Island Movers, Pepsi, Mauna Loa Macadmia Nut

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Division Representatives



ELMER "KEOLA" GOROSPE, JR.

Keola is a Control Operator at Unit 1408 Hu Honua Bioenergy, LLC



DANE JOSUE

Dane is an Energy/Safety Engineer at Unit 2520 Grand Wailea Resort



TRUDY AZEKA

Trudy is a PBX Operator at Unit 3511 Grand Hyatt Kauai



FRAZER NU'U

Frazer is a Receiver at Unit 4405 Hawaii Logistics

There are four island divisions that have voice and voting representation on the LEB: Hawaii'i, Maui, Kaua'i, and O'ahu. Maui includes Lanai.

“What does ILWU mean to me?”
ILWU has taught me about my rights as a worker, and learning about what the company can and cannot do. This union really opened my eyes on having not only the tools but the support I need for any issue on the job.
-- Frazer Nu'u”

International Executive Board Members



RADFORD DE MOTTA

Radford is a Machine Operator at Unit 1201 Young Brothers Hilo



RICARDO DE LA TORRE

Ricardo is a Solo Boom Operator at Unit 2308 Hali'imaile Pineapple



SIERRA DELGADO

Sierra is a Receiver at Unit 2408 Foodland (Pukalani)



LOURDES RIVERA

Lourdes works in Culinary at Unit 2505 Westin Maui



DONNA "KEHAU" OYAMOT-MAEHA

Donna is a Senior Combo Clerk at Unit 4524 Airport Honolulu Hotel

Those on the International Executive Board were elected in the International ILWU election, separate from the Local-wide ILWU Local 142 election. Nominations for representatives from each of Local 142's industries were held at the International Convention in June 2021. They attend the quarterly meetings that are held at International Headquarters in San Francisco, California with representatives from all locals that compose ILWU nationally and internationally. These meetings are usually followed by the Local Executive Board meetings, where they can provide updates and reporting from the union at the International level to all the LEB members. They have a voice on the LEB, but no vote.

Joint Local Board of Trustees & Centralized Fund Trustees



LINDA POKIPALA
Linda is a Business Services Representative at Unit 1426 Queen's North Hawai'i Community Hospital



LOURDES RIVERA
Lourdes works in Culinary at Unit 2505 Westin Maui



BRYON PONTE
Bryon is a Technician at Unit 3408 Mid Pac Auto Center



NEILL AMASAKI
Neill is a Lead Technician at Unit 4412 Servco Pacific



DRAKE DELAFORCE
Longshore Division Secretary-Treasurer



MATHEW RODRIGUES
Mathew is in the Surface Load and Haul Dept at Unit 4301 Dole Fresh Fruit



DONA TAKAMORI
Dona is a Receiver at Unit 4405 Foodland



OWEN CASTAGAN
Owen is a Maintenance Foreman at Unit 1524 Airport Honolulu Hotel



The Trustees work closely with the Local Secretary-Treasurer (Michael Victorino, Jr.) and oversee the financial accounts of the union. They meet as a smaller group the day before the LEB meeting, so they are prepared to give a report to the broader delegation. Pictured above in the first row is the Local Board of Trustees and the bottom row is the Centralized Fund Trustees.

- STRENGTHEN THE MEMBERSHIP SO WE CAN NEGOTIATE STRONGER CONTRACTS FOR ALL ● GET MORE PEOPLE INVOLVED TO JOIN THE UNION ● IMUA! TO GO FORWARD ● HELP AND REPRESENT MEMBERS WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES ● STABILITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, GROWTH ● EDUCATE MEMBERS THAT ILWU IS EXTENDED 'OHANA AND WE NEED TO WORK TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF THE MEMBERSHIP ●

MEMBERS SPEAK OUT: The LEB's answers when asked what their vision and goals for ILWU Local 142 are for the next triennium!

Who runs the Union? *YOU DO.*

LONGSHORE NEGOTIATIONS

Longshore brothers and sisters of Local 142 story cont. from page 3

on family and unity, "It's not about clerks vs. longshore, or about what the mainland wants versus Hawai'i. It is about empowering the rank-and-file to stick together when it comes to providing for the next generation."

"I know you guys are about 'ohana," said ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris, "and will work hard to make sure no one gets left behind."

Effective caucus --> strong contract

After each day's general assembly at 9 a.m. that was preceded by a mandatory rapid COVID test, the delegation broke into their separate committees by trade, or in the case of Young Brothers, by company (see photos for each category and a brief description).

"I was here at the last caucus in 2014," said Nelson Rita from Unit 3201 Nawiliwili Stevedores. "This one went so smoothly because I think everyone came here ready to work and everything was very organized."

On the last day of the caucus, the general assembly included a video compilation of nearly 20 politicians.

Many of them shared well wishes for the caucus, expressed appreciation for the labor of the longshore workers and acknowledged the fact that all of Hawai'i's economy depends on them.

Even though each committee had their own concerns and priorities to bring to the bargaining table based on the specific type of job they do, each job classification has a part to play in terms of making the longshore industry as a whole run smoothly. This kind of thorough preparation can only bode well for the contract negotiations that are approaching.

"It is the organizational structure of the union that allows us the blessing of being democratic," said International Vice President Hawai'i Sam Kreutz. "We all have a chance to look closely at our contract that affects our livelihoods, our families, our health and safety, and helps set the standard for Hawai'i."

Mahalo to our brothers and sisters in the Longshore industry for exemplifying leadership with heart and setting a standard for unionism that is based in the solidarity of 'ohana.



MECHANICS

Longshore Mechanics work on the piers and repair anything that needs maintenance and fixing. Their skillset is immense as they fix anything from heavy equipment, dry containers (containers with goods such as household items), reefer containers (refrigerated containers with goods such as milk and ice cream), and trailers. Front: Shannon Oshiro, Garrett Higa, Jarvis Cruz, Henry Velasco, Dennis Inouye. Second row: Kevin Esona, Chris Ancheta, Mark Diego, Andrew Parr, Ryan Ah Quin, Michael Tompkinson.



YOUNG BROTHERS

Our brothers and sisters at Young Brothers are unique in the fact that they deal exclusively with intrastate (island to island and contained statewide) cargo from barges, rather than imports and exports from the continent and foreign freight ships. Young Brothers contains all longshore job classifications within their unit. Front: Nichole Arce-Aricayos, Shawna Rapoza. Back: Kawailoa Texeira, Ikaika Decker, Daylan Saniantan, Radford De Motta, Business Agent Jesse Andrade, Michael "Sully" Sullivan, Royal Komomua, Bula Amaral, Ikaika Curnan.



WHARF CLERKS

Wharf Clerks work on both shipside and bargeside operations. They oversee delivery operations, such as checking in truckers as they come and go into the yard. They are also in charge of notating when and where cargo goes and flows from the ships. Front: Dean Tomita, Marilyn Soares, Melanie "Mel" Watts, Annie Kaopua. Back L-R: Henry Kreutz, Brian Nakagawa, Jon Siracusa, Kenny Flores, Keaka Sardine, Sheldon Kaiwa, Justin Pierce.



CFS/CY

CFS/CY stands for Container Freight Service and Container Yard. These brothers and sisters are in charge of job duties that range from dealing with customers, truckers, as it relates to the movement of cargo within the terminals. L-R: Anthony Galzote, Lorin Lum, Rinda Josue Young, Russell Mascoto.

Different Longshore Units you will find our brothers and sisters at: Matson, McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, Hawaii Stevedores Inc., Young Brothers



CLERICALS The Clericals do customer-based administration that includes duties that support the movement of our commerce in Hawai'i. Front: Leimomi Attwood, Joy Borbo. Back: Curtis Helm, David Hanuna, Kimberley Goo