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Candidates for the United States
House of Representatives — Districts 1 & 2

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This edition covers Hawai'i's federal races on the 2026 General Election ballot — the two seats in the United States House of Representatives (Congressional Districts 1 and 2). There is no U.S. Senate election in Hawai'i in 2026. Every candidate who advanced to the General Election was invited to complete our federal candidate survey. Because the federal survey asks open-response questions, answers are shown in each candidate's own words rather than as a chart. Where a candidate did not respond, we list them with the contact information from their official filing so you may reach out directly.

All candidate responses are printed exactly as submitted. Hawaii Family Forum did not edit, rewrite, fact-check, or otherwise modify candidate responses except for formatting necessary for publication.

⚠ ELECTION DATES TO BE CONFIRMED BEFORE PRINTING

General Election Day: Tuesday, November 3, 2026. Ballot mailing date and the received-by deadline still need to be supplied. Hawai'i votes primarily by mail; ballots must be received, not postmarked, by the deadline. Track your ballot at hawaii.ballottrax.net/voter/ · Office of Elections (808) 453-VOTE (8683).

Contact information was obtained from official candidate filing information submitted to the Hawai'i Office of Elections.



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The Survey Questions

Federal candidates were asked the seven questions below. Questions 1, 5, 6, and 7 were open responses; questions 2, 3, and 4 asked candidates to choose the statement that best reflected their position. Each candidate's answers appear in full on the following pages.

1. Religious Freedom: Congress continues to debate the balance between religious liberty and anti-discrimination laws. What principles should guide Congress when conflicts arise between religious liberty and other civil rights protections? (100 word allowance)

2. Protection of Human Life: Federal policy affects abortion, maternal care, and related funding. Which statement best reflects your position?

3. Parental Rights: Parents, schools, and government each have responsibilities in the education and care of children. Which statement best reflects your view?

4. Gender and Women's Sports: Congress has considered legislation regarding sex-based athletic competition and Title IX. Which statement most closely reflects your position?

5. Federal Spending and National Debt: The federal government faces continuing budget deficits and a growing national debt. What should be Congress's highest priority in addressing the nation's long-term fiscal challenges? (100 word limit)

6. What do you believe is the proper role of the federal government in strengthening families and supporting the well-being of children while respecting constitutional limits and individual freedoms? (250 words maximum)

7. If elected, what are the three policy priorities you intend to focus on during your first term in Congress, and why have you chosen those priorities? (250 word limit)

LAM, Adriel C. (Republican) · U.S. House, District 1



1. Religious Freedom

Freedom of conscience and freedom of expression are the principles behind the free exercise clause of the First Amendment. Congress must balance the interest of public safety and security against the limits on personal conviction and conscience. Restrictions are prone to abuse and must be limited, without being punitive or damaging.

2. Protection of Human Life

Human life should be legally protected from conception.

3. Parental Rights

Parents should generally have the primary authority over decisions involving their minor children unless abuse or neglect is involved.

4. Gender & Women's Sports

Athletic competition should generally be based on biological sex.

5. Federal Spending & National Debt

Fiscal responsibility begins with sound fiscal policy. If economic growth can outpace budget deficits and national debt, that is sound policy. Continuing budget deficits and national debt without matching growth requires some cutting of non-performing programs and non-essential services. Government programs should have a net positive benefit and have a time-defined limit.

6. Role of Government in Strengthening Families

Congress' mandate under the Constitution of the United States is to promote the general welfare and ensure domestic tranquility. This mandate is not about outcomes, but providing the necessary environments for growth and development. Congress can and should incentive progress and the expansion of knowledge as well as setting goals and standards in education and skills. The results, however, are up to the individual and how they choose to exercise their God-given talents.

7. Top Three Policy Priorities

Infrastructure is my initial priority. Transportation, energy, and water are all economic lifelines that are necessary to growth and development. As a civil engineer, technical design must necessarily interface with human factors and that is the challenge towards making these policies into political priorities.

Reforming the Jones Act is another key factor in bringing costs down and making businesses viable and living affordable in Hawaii. The benefits of being part of the Union should include interstate commerce that has equitable standing among the States.

Thirdly, federal funding should be matched to regional and local priorities. Hawaii governance is poorly structured to meet the needs of local and regional communities. As a delegate to Congress, Prince Kuhio helped create the County system 100 years ago, it is time to empower local leadership and create towns and cities within the counties.

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