E `imi i na kumuwaiwai o ka `āina :
Seeking the sources of knowledge of the land

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Both Views

**Western Academic**

Place-based education is a way for students to make these essential connections with their history, their place, their culture and their future.


**Indigenous**

HĀ: Nā Hopena Aʻo Pilot Program

The Hawaiʻi State Department of Education’s system-wide framework is grounded in culture and place: HĀ Nā Hopena Aʻo to develop skills, behaviors and dispositions that are reminiscent of Hawaiʻi’s unique context, and to honor the qualities and values of the indigenous language and culture of Hawaiʻi.

HĀ Nā Hopena Aʻo is a pilot program that works in concert with community-based organization for a holistic approach to education for learners.

*Figure 1* illustrates the six learner outcomes of Nā Hopena Aʻo.
**Aihonu**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: mo'o*

**Aimea**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: kōʻeʻele*

**Ako**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: lo'i*

**Akupu**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: puʻuʻu, spring*

**Alae**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: kōʻeʻele, lo'i*

**Awanui Gulch**
*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Features: stream*

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**Aihonu**

*Island: O'ahu*
*Ahupuāa: Honouliuli*
*Feature: mo'o*

**Comments:** LCAw 831 to Kaekuna: "Apana 2. Mau loi 2 me ke kula ma ka moo Aihonu, Poohilo, Honouliuli, E. O. [0.126 acre] Apana 3. He kahuahale ma kula o Aihonu, Honouliuli, E. O. [0.365 acres] Apana 4. He loi ma Aihonu, Poohilo, Honouliuli, E. O. [0.085 acre]. Also LCAw 847:2 to Hinaa, 1570:1 to Kekua 1.

**Lexicology:** 'ai-honu. PE: eat turtle.

**Source:** AB 2:218,241, 6:137.

**Quadrangle:** 80–12

**North:**

**East:**

**Catalog Number:** 191.01.024
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**Manoa**

**Island:** O'ahu  
**Ahupuaa:** Manoa  
**Feature:** ahupua'a  
**Comments:** Not named in the Māhele Book as an ahupua'a or 'ili kūpono. Originally, the ahupua'a of Waikiki included all the valleys "from the west side of Makiki valley away to the east side of Wailupe..." (Lyons 1874) Defined for catalog purposes as comprising Tax Map Keys 2800 and 2900, bounded makai by King Street, Ewa by Makiki, Koko Head by Palolo. Within this area are numerous 'ili and lesser parcels. See Sterling and Summers for stories.  
**Lexicology:** mānoa. PEM: vast.  
**Source:** IN 749–759; RM 1382; Lyons 1874(2); Sterling and Summers 1978:281–290.  
**Quadrangle:** 80–14  
**North:** 52,000  
**East:** 562,000  
**Catalog Number:** 129.07.000
Waihona `Āina

Mahele Database
The Mahele database includes the first legal documents written across the Hawaiian island chain (1846-1855) of 14,500 records. Awards given by the Land Commission gave legal title to land in fee ownership.

Boundary Commission
The BC database are the 600+ records of the Boundary Commissioners (1858-1932) whose task was to determine boundaries for all lands and government lands, if not known.

Royal Patents
The RP database are the 866+ records of the final step of the Kingdom/Government (1846-2000) to document the rights and boundaries for Mahele and Boundary Commission records, and whereby the Government signs off its interest in the property. This series of records is still ongoing.

Land Grants
The LG database (1846-1932) and beyond) includes 14,000+ records. It differs from the records of the first three databases, because they are not contingent on the Mahele records. Instead these document the land sales of the Kingdom, the Territory, and today the State of Hawaii. This series is also ongoing.

Waihona Indexes

* Claimants (7404)
* Ownerships (242)

* Grantees (6553)

* Patentees (5334)

** Islands (26)
** Districts (328)
** Ahupua’a (4458)
** Ili (8432)
About Land Grants

(1846-1922 and beyond)

Historical Background

At the time of the Mahele, some of the land was the King's own land which later became known as Ceded Lands. Other lands in the possession of ali'i were returned to the King in exchange for Commutation of property the ali'i kept. Some of these returned lands became Government lands and were sold by the government to generate income for the Kingdom, since the King gave up his traditional right to collect taxes and goods following the Mahele. (For more detail refer to Curtis J. Lyons, A History of Hawaiian Government Survey with notes on Land Matters in Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaiian Gazette Co., 1903; p. 4-5).

The earliest LG records (1846) are in both English and Hawaiian. If the Government land was sold to a foreigner the text is in English. If the purchaser were Hawaiian the documents is in Hawaiian. By 1913 the documents became written entirely in English, regardless of the purchaser's ethnicity.

Land Grants are issued in the following various forms: On cash Freehold Agreement, Cash purchase, On Cash purchase under Preference Right, On Compromise and Equitable Settlement, On Land Exchange, issued on Right of Purchase Lease, On Sale at Public Auction for Cash, and Issued on Special Homestead Agreement.
I petition to you, Kauwil, for my place above Pelekanu. I request the Land Commissioners to investigate the claim for my house lot. My sister gave me Kuhela's lot, this was how I got my kuleana. Two houses of Kuhela's were given to me and all the furnishings. In the old days it was from Boki that Kuhela ma had this place. Kamehameha III gave it us up to this time, when the upland pipe (maka papa) which belongs to keokehoale (exists). That is her right over Napah, so that our place has been taken away at various times. We wish to have this place returned to us. Furthermore, we explain that this document has been delayed because of my sickness.

FT 39-40v1
Claim No. 31, Napah & Kualaulua, June 23 1846

Kalialua, witness sworn deposed, she is the widow of Aikanaka, but disclaims any right to the land in question of any name or nature. Witness is not the mother of Aikanaka Keolu Keohi. In 1831 when Liliu was turned out of office, my husband was appointed steward of the King & he begged of Liliu a place to build houses for his servants. She gave him the land in question. That place properly belonged to Liliu. We first built a little flat house soon it to put our calabashes in and other little things, but it would not hold them all, then sent to Manoa, and got some timber which we had there, and built a larger house, afterwards we built another house, and the people of our lands together with our servants caught them. No other person had any connection with us. This man Kualaulua and other servants of ours occupied the ho

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the reason for this?
Kekuaokalana: A residence for the attendants who took care of the chief's belongings.
Question: Were there houses built there?
Kekuaokalana: Yes.
Question: What was in there?
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
INADVERTENT DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS AT 2859 MANOA RD., SAM & MARY COOKE RESIDENCE, MANOA, KON...

RESULTS

All (24) Historic Sites Databases (11) Māhele ʻĀina Index (7) Hula Preservation Society (6) Ulukau.org (19992) Google

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INADVERTENT DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS AT 2859 MANOA RD., SAM & MARY...

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Kipuka Database
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AVA Website Introduction

In order to make your experience on our website as fulfilling as possible, we have created this short video to walk you through some of the main features and services that our website provides.
Waiākea, Hilo, Hawaiʻi

"Ka ʻanae momona o Waiākea."
"The fat mullet of Waiākea."
- He Moʻolelo Kaʻao no Kakāhaupiʻo

Waiākea is an ahupuaʻa, located in the moku of Hilo, on the island of Hawaiʻi. It is one of the largest ahupuaʻa in Hilo, and was well known in times past for being a land of great abundance. In particular, Waiākea was famous for its "fat, sweet" mullet, which were raised in its many loko iʻa, or fish ponds. These fish were favored by Kamehameha I, and many Hawaiʻi island chiefs of old. To date, we have researched over a dozen fishponds in Waiākea, but the largest, and perhaps most famous of them are Waiākea, Mohouli, and Loko Waka.

Click here for Maps of Waiākea

Nā ʻIli o Waiākea

1. Pūpū o
2. Makaokū
3. Honohohonou
HSA / AH

WAIKIKI RECLAMATION PROJECT,
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CLASS
EX. (C. P. L.) YEAR 1920 MONTH June B.
Commissioner of Public Lands - To Governor
Submitting for approval following Land Patents, covering
lands situate in Kalia, Waikiki Oahu, by way of exchange
in connection with the the above Project.
No. 7509; Lum Yip Yee, 6.58 acres. Stack
" 7510, Yee Yap, 1.18 " Unit
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MISCELLANEOUS MAPS

Hawaii Maps
Hawaiian Island Chain Maps
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Hawaiʻi

We aspire to provide comprehensive coverage of Hawaiʻi. In addition to contemporary maps, we have a large collection of historical maps. However, it is impossible for one organization to have all the maps; therefore, it is customary to rely on many agencies and collections in Hawaiʻi and beyond. If you do not find what you need in our digital and map collections, consult the links we provide to other collections throughout the state. If you have questions about our holdings, please contact MADI5 staff.

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Hawaiʻi Government and Territory Survey, and Other Historical Maps, 1885-1904

The maps below are some of the most frequently requested historical maps of the principal islands of Hawaiʻi. Click on the View column to view the maps with our large image viewer. You will also have the option to download the maps. Georeferenced TIF versions of several maps for use in GIS are available to download by clicking on the Zip file link. To view basic metadata for these georeferenced maps, download the XML files. For more information on downloading georeferenced maps, please read the Georeferencing Instructions. The ZIP file link to download georeferenced TIF versions of the maps is available below the map images. If you have any questions about our holdings, please contact MADI5 staff.

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REPORT

CHARTS

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LibGuides are Our Friends
Na Makani o ka Mokupuni
Compiled by
Roy Kākulu Alameida
Hawaiian Studies Institute
May 1997

Nā Makani o Hawai‘i

Hāmākua  Aʻe – tradewind at Hāmākua; Kaluaʻau. (Nak:48, 138)
Aʻeloa – gentle tradewind at Hāmākua. (Nak:28, 47; MKP:2937)
Koholālele – wind blowing from east to west at Hāmākua
(Lit. leaping whales). (PE: 159, NE:157)
Peʻehala – wind at Hāmākua. (PE:322)

Hilo  ‘Aʻala Honua – wind accompanied with rain at Hilo
(Lit. earth fragrance). (PE:3)
ʻAiʻa Honua – a strong wind at Hilo (Lit. land prodding). (PE:16)
ʻAla Honua – light breeze at Hilo (Lit. land fragrance). (PE:17)
Kēpia – wind associated with Hilo. (Nak:46)
Kihaaelaʻi – breeze at Puʻuʻoʻohua on the Hāmākua side of Hilo.
(Lit. to shred ti leaves). (PE:147)
Māluakiʻiwai – sea breeze accompanied by showers at Hilo.
(Lit. Māluai fetching water). (PE:234)
Paliʻale – wind at Hilo. (Nak:63)
Ua kea – “white rain” at Hilo. (Nak:46)

Kaʻawaloa  Pilihala – wind at Kaʻawaloa (Lit. near pandanus). (PE:329; Nak:49)

Kahaluʻu  Maʻaʻakuʻulapu – wind at Kahaluʻu. (PE:217; Nak:49)

Kahuā  Kēpū – wind at Kahuā. (Nak:47)
Hawaiian Legends Index

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A HISTORY OF FISHING PRACTICES AND MARINE FISHERIES OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

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Lehe‘e (octopus fishing lure)
Sketch from Starr and Evermann (1903:746)
Ka Leo Hawai`i with Larry Kimura

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UH News

From left, Myoung-ja Hwa, Justin Kalaniʻaiʻai Stiles and Larry Kimura are part of a group of scholars digitizing Kimura’s 1970s radio show Ka Leo Hawai‘i for online listening. (photo credit: Claudia Hagan)
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The State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM) has established a groundwater hydrologic unit and coding system for groundwater resource management. The proposed project site is located within the Lihu'e Sector Area which is comprised of five Aquifer System Areas identified as Kilauea, Anaeho'omalu, Waialea, Hanamā'ulu, Koloa. The project site is located within the Hanamā'ulu Aquifer System (20102) area which has an estimated yield of 36 million gallons per day (mgd).

Impacts and Mitigation

No short- or long-term anticipated during con served by the County anticipated to res for water.

Applicable erosion o implemented in order applicable for each p sediment basins, tem fences, dust fences, s inlet protection, truck v landscaping also will b erosion. Permanent r completed.

Coordination will be un construction in order t impacts with regard t System (NPDES) per r required for instances

Hawai'i State historic preservation legislation governing archaeological monitoring programs requires that each monitoring plan discuss eight specific items (HAR 13-13-279-4). The monitoring provisions below address these eight requirements in terms of archaeological monitoring for the excavations within the current project area.

1) Anticipated Historic Properties:
Both pre-Contact and post-Contact traditional Hawaiian historic properties and/or human skeletal remains may be encountered within the central and southwestern portions of the KHS campus.

2) Locations of Historic Properties:
Archival research has indicated the relative proximity of Kuhiau Heiau, the Paulo Kanoa Home/former Court House, and the Judge Hardy home increases the prospect of significant archaeological finds in the central and southeastern portions of the KHS campus.

3) Fieldwork
On-site archaeological monitoring is recommended for excavations for the portables relocation and the gymnasium projects. Work within the northeastern parking area will be addressed with on-call archaeological monitoring based on the lack of finds during the intensive subsurface testing in that area. Any departure from this will occur only following consultation with and written concurrence from the SHPD.

The monitoring fieldwork will likely encompass the documentation of subsurface archaeological deposits (e.g., trash pits, structural remnants) and
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A Cultural Assessment Study – Archival and Historical Documentary Research and Oral History Interviews For the Ahupua'a of ‘Ahalanui, Laepā'o'o, and Oneloa (with Pohciki), District of Puna, Island of Hawai'i

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Lawa'i
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David W. Cox

O'AHU COUNCIL ON BURIALS
MEETING MINUTES

for January 9, 1990

PRESENT: Don, Edith, Ian, Marlene, Davi, Terrilee, Kunani, Ipolani, Coochie, Kaohu, Lei,
Lei's sister, Joyce, Carol.

This meeting was held at the DLNR board conference room in Kalaninikau Building, Honolulu.

Discussion on the redraft of the bill was discussed as follows:

page 10 sec.7 "...obtain permit from department..."
per AG can't regulate bones between counties...lineal descendants may want to move
and take bones with them...discussion resulted in spelling out process for permit
to move any bones...(Don will ask AG on extradition, sale here & transport elsewhere)
Joyce commented on black market on bones once existed.
Lei asked how can protect things like Bishop Museum artifacts, etc. on display or under
curatorships, etc...any law for lineal descendants permission to display it? in existence?
Joyce replied these things were not really sold, but exchanged for display & then returned
...an individual would have a hard time getting these things back.
Edith commented many things were insured and an inventory kept of these items...people
would ask the Bishop Museum to store these artifacts...this bill will protect our things
from now, not retroactive to prior things...