

'Ewa 'Āina Education Initiative

'Ewa 'Āina Site Information

Site Name	Website	Contact Name	Contact Email	Description	Site Visit Information
Camp Pālehua	https://www.camppalehua.org/	Ewa Hubbard	camppalehua@gmail.com	Mauka setting with overnight and day programs, low R.O.P.E.S, guided hikes, archeological sites, native plant scavenger hunt, native outplanting, hands-on cultural cooking program.	75 students per site visit Grades K and up 1:5 teacher to student ratio
'Ewa Limu Hui	http://kuahawaii.org/limu-hui/	Malia Heimuli	malia@kuahawaii.org	One'ula (Public) Beach Park, with programs focused on shoreline limu. Limu identification, restoration and associated cultural knowledge are all part of the educational outreach effort.	12 students per site visit Grades 4 and up 1:5 teacher to student ratio
Hanakēhau Learning Farm	https://koihonua.org/	Camille Kalama	koihonua@gmail.com	Reestablishing lo'i kalo, clearing land for mala, planting native and non-native food and other cultural use plants. In addition to plants, we seek to grow our lahui.	20 students per site visit Grades 6 and up 1:5 teacher to student ratio for middle schoolers; 1:10 for high school and up. Open to younger students just ask!
Kalaeloa Heritage Park	https://www.kalaeloaheritagepark.org https://www.khlfoundation.org/	Dwight Victor	info@kalaeloaheritagepark.org dvictor@khlfoundation.org	An hour long, guided walking tour of the interpretive site is provided to visitors on a daily basis during Park hours. Tours start at the kauhale where participants are given an overview of the geological history of the area, ancient legends and stories that tie into the region and other historical events that occurred in and around the Park. There are also opportunities for service learning in the reforestation and preservation of native plants.	25 students per site visit Grades 4 and up 1:20 teacher to student ratio

<p>Kapapahu Point Park Hui o Ho'ohonua</p>	<p>https://www.malamapuuloa.org/</p>	<p>Sandy Ward</p>	<p>malamapuuloa@gmail.com</p>	<p>Public park with shoreline, stream and fishponds all undergoing intense restoration. Self guided and staff guided programs available that include kilo, mo'olelo, Hawaiian place names, native plant restoration, invasive plant and opala removal - as well as tailored visit/activity plans. Our `ohana/group Adopt-a-Plot program is also an option for site visits, with or without staff guidance.</p>	
<p>Kauhale - Hoakalei Cultural Foundation</p>	<p>http://www.hoakaleifoundation.org/kauhale-preserve</p>	<p>Ku`uwainani Eaton</p>	<p>hoakaleiculturalfoundation@gmail.com</p>	<p>As in days of old, when visitors to a Hawaiian home were greeted and invited in, we welcome you to walk along the Kauhale Heritage Trail. Come, be welcomed, and learn the history of this storied landscape. The Kauhale Heritage Trail was developed under the guidance of the late Arline Wainaha Ku'uleialoha Brede Eaton (1927–2013). Kupuna Eaton was a life-long resident of Pu'uloa and a founding member of Hoakalei Cultural Foundation. Along the 1/4 mile trail you'll see evidence of traditional Hawaiian life on the coastal plain of Honouliuli. Preserved here are platforms, enclosures, mounds, walls, and alignments created by the people who used this place and called it home. You will also see plants that once thrived along this coast and that would have been found in and around traditional Hawaiian coastal settlements.</p>	<p>30 students per site visit Grades K and up 1:10 teacher to student ratio</p>

Kuhialoko	https://www.hawaiipeoplesfund.org/kuhialoko/	Dasha Luana Kawakami	dashak@hawaii.edu	Kuhialoko promotes and instills values and practices of environmental stewardship by engaging students in habitat and natural resource management through a direct and hands on approach while perpetuating various traditional and cultural practices rooted in the understanding of indigenous knowledge systems, ahupuaa based resources management, and the sustainability for future generations. Our hui sees this shift in mindset to a more open and interconnected relationship with 'āina and 'ohana as the first step in preserving and restoring abundance and a sense of community ownership and kuleana to Pu'uloa, an area riddled by a long history of military occupation and displacement.	40 students per site visit Grades Pre-K and up 1:10 (depending on the age) teacher to student ratio.
Kuhiawaho	https://www.kuhiawaho.org/	La'akea Ai	laakea@kuhiawaho.org	The 'ohana Ka'ōpua-Fitzgerald have been here on behalf of Kamehameha Schools, striving to provide Kanaka 'Ōiwi leadership opportunities and instill kanaka identity through 'āina based stewardship: `āina restoration, mālama hāloa, waiele, huki, kanu, ku`i kalo, imu.	25 students per site visit Grades K and up 1:15-20 teacher to student ratio
Loko Pā`aiau	https://www.aieacommunity.org/projects/loko-paaiau-fishpond/	Kēhaulani Lum	ealapaai@gmail.com	The shores of Pearl Harbor were once dotted with twenty-two enclosed fishponds that were used by Native Hawaiians to farm fish. Of the twenty-two, only three remain relatively intact. The most accessible of these is Loko Pā`aiau, located adjacent to the McGrew Point Navy housing area.	

Loko Pā`aiiau Cont.				<p>Since 2014, the 'Aiea Community Association, the Ali'i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, and the United States Navy have worked together to begin the process of restoring this historic fishpond. Only five years ago, this area would have been an unrecognizable forest of mangrove trees. Thanks to the hard work of many individuals, the area is now cleared out. A preservation plan is in the works to work toward the restoration of the pond.</p>	
Mālama Learning Center	https://www.malamalearningcenter.org/	Pauline Sato	info@malamalearningcenter.org	<p>Based at Palehua, they facilitate activities at multiple sites including their native plant nurseries. Their programs include Island Scholars, the Green Collar Institute, Ola na Kini, Mālama `Āina Field School, Palehua native plant restoration, school/community gardens, school-based sustainability programs, field site restoration programs, hands on workshops for families (WOW) and Wai Huihia informal teacher PD</p>	
Ulu A`e Learning Center	https://uluae.org/	Mikiala Lidstone	miki@uluae.org	<p>Ulu A'e was formed in 2014 with the vision to have an entire community knowledgeable about its history, culture and language. We deliver programs with lessons in Hawaiian language, hula, chant, music, native arts and healthy living.</p> <p>Our mission is to empower and enrich lives through programs that develop skills, build confidence and promote healthy relationships based on the values and customs of our kūpuna.</p>	

				They offer after school and intersession programs, workshops and host cultural events at Pu`uokapolei	
Pu`uokapolei	https://www.puuokapolei.com/	Mikiala Lidstone	miki@uluae.org	<p>Self guided tours available based on the following: Today you can find Pu`uokapolei nestled at the eastern corner at the top of Kapolei Regional Park. It can be easily identified by the serenity of its environment and its unique companions, which include a magnificent pā hula, a lush garden, a discreet map stone, a painted WWII bunker and various remnants of historical sites hidden behind a chain link fence.</p> <p>There is much that makes this pu`u special. Here are a few to take note of.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pu`uokapolei served as a place of governance as early as the 13th century when Kamaunuanoho served as konohiki. Remnants of her home still exist at the pu`u today. • The largest heiau in the Honouliuli ahupua`a existed at Pu`uokapolei. In 1920 the rocks from the heiau were crushed and used in the foundation of Farrington Highway as well as in the irrigation ditches of old sugar cane fields in the area. • Sam Kamakau and Bishop Museum Archaeologist H. Glibert McAllister both identify Pu`uokapolei as the most sacred and important place in the ahupua`a of Honouliuli. • Because of its locality and sacredness, Pu`uokapolei was considered the piko or epicenter of Honouliuli. • The pu`u served as an important landmark for travelers on their way to Wai`anae. At one time, there were three ways to get to the moku of Wai`anae. One was by way of Kolekole; the other was by way of Pohakea; and the third was by way of Pu`u `o Kapolei. • Solar observation occurred regularly at Pu`uokapolei and it is the one place in the region where the celebration and observance of the Changing of Seasons occurred. Today the Changing of the Seasons is still celebrated and observed annually. 	