

Ka Iwi Coast Mauka Lands

Maunalua, Ko'olaupoko, O'ahu



The Trust for Public Land, Ka Iwi Coalition (under the nonprofit Livable Hawai'i Kai Hui), and the broader community worked together to purchase 182 acres mauka of Kalaniana'ole Highway, between the Hawai'i Kai Golf Course and Makapu'u. The hilly Ka Iwi Coast Mauka Lands rise above Awāwamalu (Alan Davis) where an ancient fishing village once stood. Previous development proposals for the two parcels have varied from a golf school, to a private rec center, to a vacation cabin subdivision.

40 Years of Grassroots Advocacy

Supported by the City & County of Honolulu and the State of Hawai'i, the effort honored 40 years of grassroots advocacy by thousands, and bold dedication from government leaders that saved the surrounding coastline as open space.

The purchase protected ancient Hawaiian cultural sites and preserved the sweeping views spanning seven miles between Kawaihoa (Portlock) and Waimānalo, a spectacular land-and-seascape now known and loved as the Ka Iwi Coast.

Community Vision

The community, through the nonprofit Livable Hawai'i Kai Hui, now owns and stewards both properties. The State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) imposes deed restrictions, and the City and The Trust for Public Land hold a conservation easement over the properties, thus ensuring that the lands will remain undeveloped forever.

The Ka Iwi Coast now remains natural for all generations to enjoy. All generations will have that same feeling of sudden transition from city to country as they reach Hanauma, and continue past Kohelepelepe (Koko Crater), Hālonā Blowhole, bodyboarders at Sandy Beach, Awāwamalu and the gently sloping Ka Iwi Coast Mauka Lands, and Makapu'u.

Honoring and Protecting

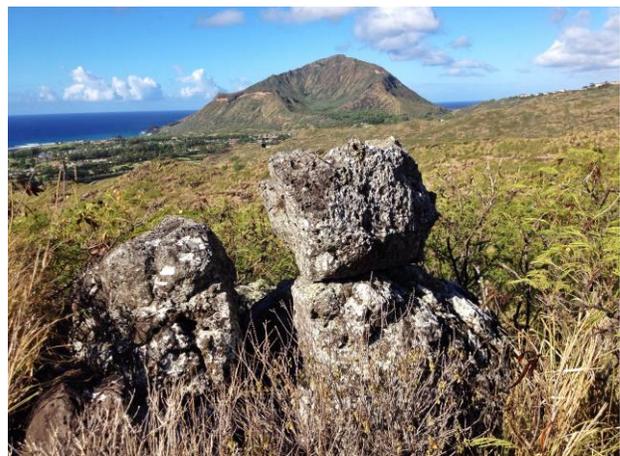
The properties' native plants include 'ilima, pā'ūohi'iaka, naio, ma'o, and 'uhaloa. The protection of cultural sites on the lands honor the past and perpetuate cultural practices and knowledge. The numerous undocumented Hawaiian cultural sites on the properties include pōhaku lele (balancing or floating rocks), rock walls and a large structure built in the traditional Hawaiian drystack style, and rock terraces with upright stones.

Safeguarding the last two threatened parcels have kept the viewplanes and historic relationships between each celebrated place along the coast intact. This connection perpetuates the stories of this land – where Chief Mo'ikeha's sisters Makapu'u and 'Ihi'ihilauakea reside, and

where a man named Ha'ikamalama heard the pahu (drum) at Hanauma of Chief La'amaikahiki and rushed past the once threatened mauka lands to Makapu'u to investigate the source.

Conservation Funding Sources

Total Campaign	\$4,000,000
• City & County of Honolulu Clean Water & Natural Lands Program:	\$2,500,000
• State Dept. of Land & Natural Resources Legacy Land Conservation Program:	\$1,000,000
• Community Fundraising Efforts: <i>for acquisition and stewardship</i>	\$ 600,000+



Ka Iwi Coalition

Mauka to Makai



Livable Hawaii Kai Hui

Sensible Growth, Respect for the land

TO LEARN MORE AND GET INVOLVED VISIT:

www.kaiwicoast.org
www.hawaiiikaihui.org
www.tpl.org/hawaii

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