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KAHALU'U
NATURE SANCTUARY

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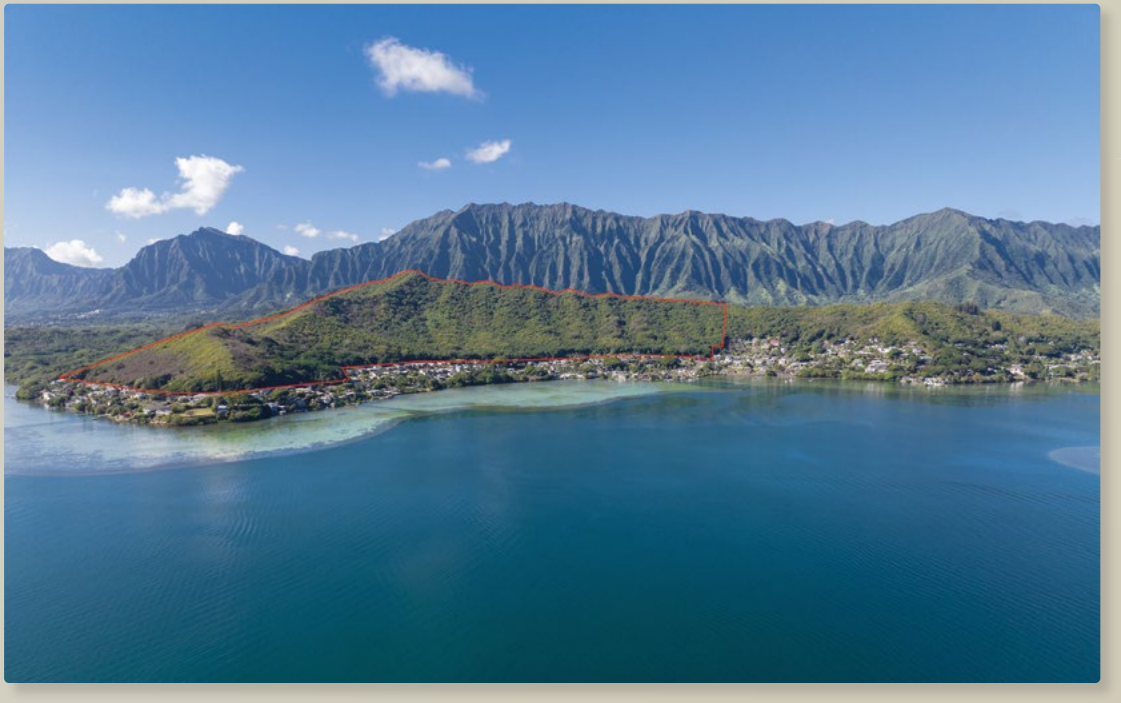
While every effort made to adhere to the described plans, adjustments may be necessary to align with applicable guidelines and community needs.

We appreciate your understanding and support in bringing this concept to life.



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OUR CONCEPT

Kahalu'u Nature Sanctuary is a visionary initiative that combines significant cultural conservation, enhances the natural beauty of the land by planting indigenous plants, flowers, and fruits, and fosters community engagement. Our land spans approximately 6,000,000 square feet. The project prioritizes high environmental values, dedicating around 1% of the total area to basic infrastructure. The remaining 99% is thoughtfully preserved to enhance the natural wonders.

Aiming to restore the Kahalu'u Heiau site—once a sacred place where mana (divine energy) was concentrated through rituals—our goal is to preserve its cultural significance and share it with the Hawaiian community.

Separately, we plan to utilize the land for growing raw vegetables, indigenous trees, Moringa, flowers, and fruits. In addition, we will create natural trails to connect with nature, offering a serene and rejuvenating experience. Our approach ensures security, accessibility, and ecological stewardship while creating spaces that inspire and connect with the community.

"Finally, the time of Hawaii's original beauty unfolds before us."

-Anonymous

CONCEPTUAL MAP

TREEHOUSE ACCOMMODATIONS AND UTILITY HUB

The treehouses serving as functional and sustainable spaces, offering comfortable accommodations for caretakers while also housing essential maintenance tools. This dual-purpose design ensures convenience and efficient management of the surrounding area, all within a harmonious and eco-friendly structure.

One treehouse for on-site security.

ENTRY POINTS

Three entry points from the street provide access to the land, each equipped with a large gate and high-tech security, including the kiosks.

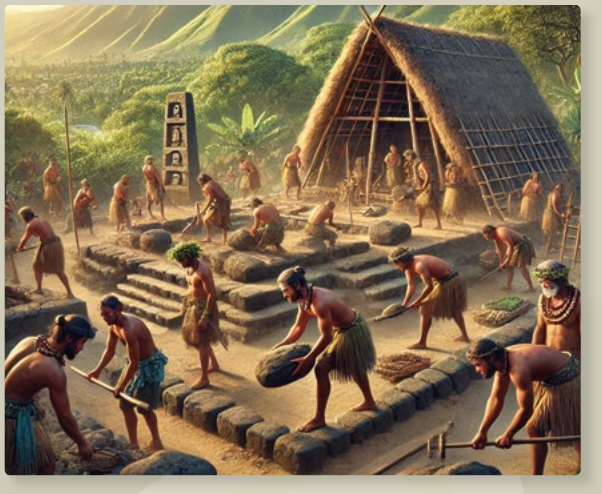
All around our site trees growing supporting the beauty of the land.

We also take into account the surrounding neighborhoods.

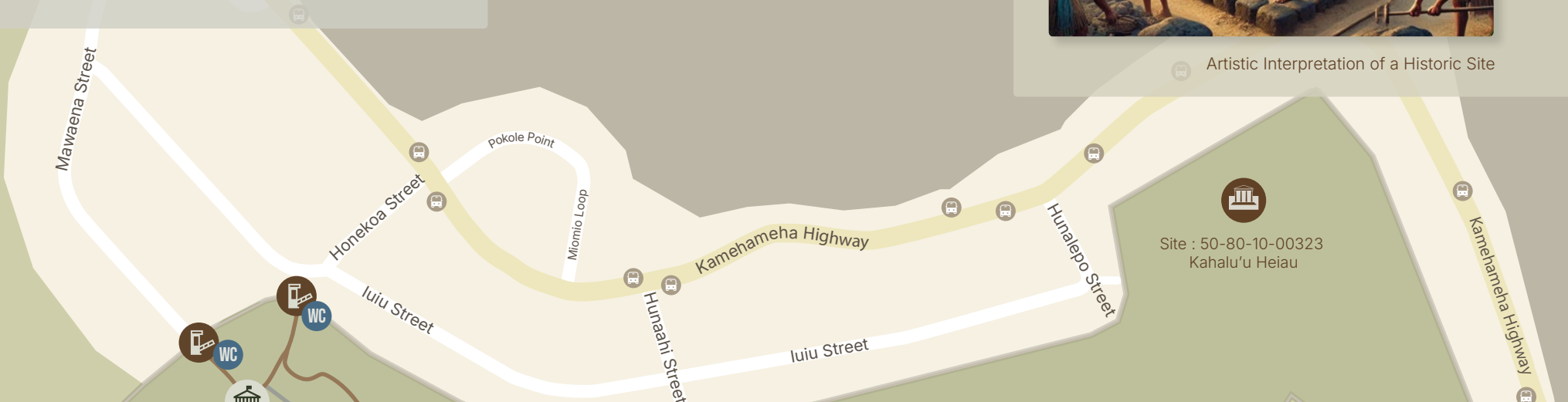
KAHALU'U HEIAU: ARCHAEOLOGY IN ACTION

We are thrilled to announce the launch of archaeological research at the historic Kahalu'u Heiau site, identified as number 50-80-10-00323. The primary goal of this initiative is to restore and make this sacred site, rich in cultural and spiritual history, accessible once again.

The Kahalu'u Heiau, a symbol of Hawaiian heritage, requires in-depth study to ensure the preservation of its architectural, natural, and historical elements. This research will provide deeper insights into its significance in local history and culture.



Artistic Interpretation of a Historic Site



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Bathrooms WC

are easily accessible at every check-in kiosk, featuring an ecological wastewater system. Additionally, bathrooms are available on-site along the trails, each with a nearby rest area for added convenience.

THE OBSERVATION TOWER

LOCATION FOR TRAILS

01 The brown trail is the largest, with a winding path.

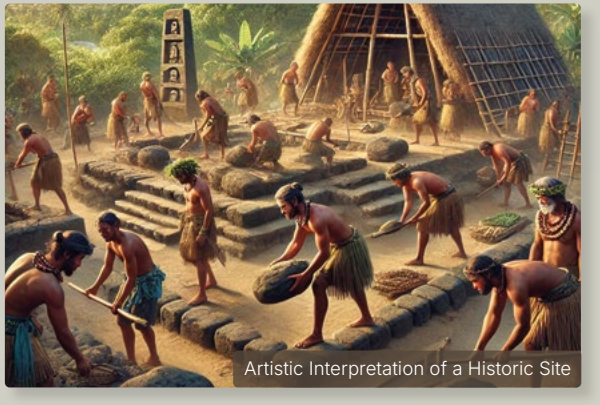
02 The gray trails are straight, including bridges that automatically lead to the center of the land, providing an easy way out route for all visitors.

03 The yellow trail is shorter and central.

Green box: Designated location for Treehouse Accommodations, providing housing for caretakers and storage for essential maintenance tools.

The Kahalu'u Heiau holds a State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) designation and is recognized as a significant cultural site. For this area, we have decided to preserve its cultural heritage and learn more about its history before presenting it to the public. This approach ensures that any land development or activities will respect and protect this invaluable landmark.

KEY FEATURES OF THE CONCEPT



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HISTORIC KAHALU'U HEIAU SITE

The historic Kahalu'u Heiau site, identified as State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) number 50-80-10-00323, holds immense cultural and spiritual significance. Though information about the site is currently limited, we believe that its low SHPD number indicates it was discovered decades ago during early surveys of O'ahu.

Over time, this sacred site has faded from memory, offering a remarkable opportunity to reconnect with its rich history and honor its legacy. Archaeological procedures have now begun to uncover its origins, preserve its cultural roots, and revitalize its spiritual importance.

O'ahu's past records revealed 139 recorded Heiau, with only 22 remaining sites today, many of which are in poor and unstable condition (source: Mānoa Heritage Center). This highlights the importance of safeguarding and rebuilding the Kahalu'u Heiau site to ensure its preservation for future generations. Through restoration efforts, we aim to make this sacred place accessible once again, allowing it to serve as a cultural and spiritual anchor for the Hawaiian community while educating others about its profound significance.

PATHWAYS (TRAILS)

Our private sanctuary trail availability is from 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM, **by reservation only**.

Tours last between 1 and 3 hours, operating 6 days a week. Locals enjoy free access.

Approximately 2 miles of wooden boardwalks feature rope-style railings that promote airflow and support wildlife conservation.

Visitors can choose their preferred trail length, with both long and short paths offering flexibility to suit their walking habits.

These pathways provide an immersive experience, allowing visitors to learn from the natural beauty while exploring the tropical environment.

Native, edible, and rare plants, including Moringa, and flowers, requiring minimal maintenance, naturally enhance the land and evoke awe. The trails are further enriched by brilliant landscaping.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Community Brunch:

Organizing community brunches and collaborating with neighbors to utilize land production supports active participation. Actions like food sharing and giving back to the community what is produced on the land encourage positive contributions to the site's long-term sustainability. Additionally, this fosters community involvement, ensuring the project's success in benefiting local residents.

Community-Centric Model:

The project focuses on supporting the Hawaiian community through cultural education, and accessible resources. We offer raw fruits and vegetables, all given back from our land, nurtured with care by local and international givers who generously contribute their time to grow the produce, promoting inclusivity and fostering a sense of belonging.

COMMITMENT TO SUSTAINABILITY

Reviving Hawaii's Natural Beauty:

We are restoring the natural harmony of our 130-acre property by planting native Hawaiian species that protect biodiversity, support wildlife, and celebrate the islands' cultural heritage.

Why It Matters:

By removing **invasive species** and reintroducing native plants, we're healing the land, restoring balance and **creating a thriving ecosystem** for future generations.

'ŌHI'A LEHUA

Ōhi'a Lehua is a tree native to Hawaii and found nowhere else in the world. It's very important for Hawaii's environment, culture, and wildlife.

Protects Water: Its roots help capture rainwater and prevent soil erosion.

HAWAI'I'S UNIQUE BIODIVERSITY

Hawai'i is home to over 1,400 species of endemic vascular plants, found nowhere else in the world. These plants are a vital part of the islands' rich ecosystem, supporting native wildlife and preserving Hawaii's natural heritage. (Source: Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife)

HAPU'U

Hapu'u, the Hawaiian tree fern, plays a vital role in native forests and ecosystems.

Soil Enrichment: Adds organic matter to forest floors.
Erosion Control: Stabilizes slopes and reduces soil erosion

SUSTAINABILITY AND ACCESS

Transportation Management:

- Fully controlled access to the sanctuary with a reservation-only policy.
- On-site access limited to walkers only.
- Natural and pumice (volcanic) stone, wood pathways provide access for staff and delivery equipment, preserving the natural environment.

Security and Management:

- **Private access** with high-tech supportive measures, scheduled visits, and defined operating hours.
- Dedicated workshops, community events, and educational programs in collaboration with local schools, invitation for community engagement.

To honor the spirit of aloha and respect our Hawaiian neighbors, we kindly ask everybody to use transport services like Uber, Lyft, or shuttles to help maintain harmony and peace. A towing system will be in place as a precaution for those who do not follow this guideline. Invite all neighbors to participate closely in this aspect.
Mahalo nui loa.

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