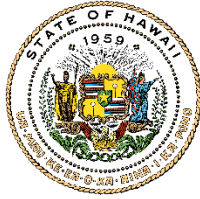


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PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR A REGULAR MEETING OF THE LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISSION
(MEETING 90 - SEE AGENDA BELOW)

DATE: **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2025**
TIME: **9:00 A.M.**
LOCATION: In-person at 1151 Punchbowl St., Room 132
(Kalanimoku Building, Board Room), Honolulu, HI 96813,
and Remote by interactive conference technology
(online via ZOOM and by telephone)

All persons—including Commissioners, staff, applicants, testifiers—can choose to participate either in-person, online via ZOOM, or by telephone, provided that the Commission establishes its quorum with Commissioners who can be both seen and heard.

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The board packet for Meeting 90 will be available for public inspection in the Commission office (1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325, Honolulu, HI 96813), and upon request, no later than three business days before the meeting.

To request auxiliary aid or service or an accommodation due to a disability, please contact staff as soon as possible, and preferably at least 72 hours prior to the meeting, so that arrangements can be made. Although contacting staff 72 hours before the meeting is not strictly required, the earlier that we receive a request the more likely it is that we can arrange to fulfill that request.

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Written Testimony:

Submit written testimony before the meeting to:

- llcc@hawaii.gov, *via email* (preferred); or
- (808) 587-0160, *via fax*; or
- Division of Forestry and Wildlife - Legacy Land Conservation
Commission 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325
Honolulu, HI 96813, *via postal mail*

Submit written testimony no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting to ensure time for Commission review. Written testimony received fewer than 24 hours prior to the meeting ("LATE" testimony) will be retained in the administrative record and distributed to Commissioners as soon as practicable, but we cannot ensure that Commissioners will receive LATE testimony with sufficient time for review prior to decision-making.

To facilitate meeting efficiency, we request that written testimony indicate:

- whether or not the testifier will provide spoken testimony, and
- how spoken testimony, if any, will be provided (in-person, online via ZOOM, or by telephone - see applicable instructions for **Spoken Testimony**, below)

Spoken Testimony:

After the Commission completes its initial discussion of an agenda item, and before the Chairperson calls for a motion from the Commission on an action item, the Chairperson will call for public testimony, in the following order, or in another order established at the Chairperson's discretion:

1. Testifiers that submitted written testimony that the Commission received no later than 24 hours before the meeting, in the order received.
2. Testifiers that signed in at the in-person meeting location, in order;
3. Testifiers that submitted written testimony that the Commission received fewer than 24 hours before the meeting, in the order received.
4. Testifiers participating by telephone that did not submit written testimony, in the order that testifiers unmute their telephone connection.
5. Testifiers participating online via ZOOM that did not submit written testimony, in the order of names that testifiers enter into the ZOOM chat window.

To provide spoken testimony in-person:

- Sign in at the in-person meeting location, indicating the agenda item(s) about which you intend to speak.

OR

- Raise your hand when the Chairperson calls for other public testimony on an agenda item.

To provide spoken testimony by telephone for an agenda item:

- If you submitted written testimony, then wait for the Chairperson to call on you.

OR

- When the Chairperson calls for other spoken testimony by telephone, unmute your telephone connection and wait for the Chairperson to call on you.

Note: To unmute, press *6.

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OR

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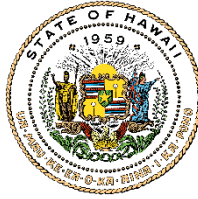
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**AGENDA FOR LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETING 90
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FOR MEETING 90 OF THE LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISSION
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At any time during the meeting, the Commission may decide to go into Executive Session pursuant to Section 92-5(a)(4), Hawaii Revised Statutes, in order to consult with its attorney on questions and issues pertaining to the Commission's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities.

ITEM A. CALL TO ORDER

1. Review Meeting Procedures
2. Commission Roll Call
3. Staff Introductions

ITEM B. FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS FROM THE LAND CONSERVATION FUND (LAND ACQUISITION)

1. **ACTION:** Establish a Permitted Interaction Group to investigate and report on each full application received for a Fiscal Year 2026 Land Acquisition Grant from the Land Conservation Fund and appoint a leader for each Group. (Section 92-2.5, Hawaii Revised Statutes)
(*Decision Matrix in board packet*)
2. **ACTION:** Select tentative dates, times, and venues for Meeting 91 (Permitted Interaction Group reports) and Meeting 92 (applicant presentations; Commission review, ranking, and recommendations).

3. **DISCUSSION:** Procedures for Group investigations and reports, including Commission Travel Procedures; Process for reviewing and ranking grant applications and for recommending grant awards to the Board of Land and Natural Resources. *(Materials in board packet)*

CALL TO RECESS (the Commission may recess for lunch prior to starting Item C.)

ITEM C. FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATIONS FOR OMM GRANTS FROM THE LAND CONSERVATION FUND (OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT)

1. **DISCUSSION:** Application review with applicants (see table below).
(Applications in board packet)

EXHIBIT	APPLICANT	TITLE AMOUNT REQUESTED TAX MAP KEY NUMBER(S) / TOTAL ACRES	DISTRICT ISLAND
C.1.	National Tropical Botanical Garden LLCP2007-02	Honomā‘ele Invasive Mitigation \$50,000 (2) 1-3-002:001 / 131 acres	Hāna Maui
C.2.	Kona Historical Society LLCP2007-04	Uchida Farm KHS-I \$15,358 (3) 8-2-015:013 / 5.54 acres	South Kona Hawai‘i
C.3.	Hawaiian Islands Land Trust LLCP2008-04	Nu‘u \$51,000 (2) 1-8-001:001 / 81.4 acres	Hāna Maui
C.4.	Aloha Kuamo‘o ‘Āina LLCP2014-01	Kuamo‘o Access Road Repair Project \$51,000 (3) 7-9-005:002; :003 / 47 acres	South Kona Hawai‘i
C.5.	Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center LLCP2016-02	Ho‘i Hou Ke Pili \$50,000 (1) 3-8-002:026 / 0.8 acres	Honolulu O‘ahu
C.6.	Friends of Amy B.H. Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden LLCP2018-01b	Greenwell Garden \$51,000 (3) 8-2-013:002, :003, :014; -015:059 / 13.6 acres	South Kona Hawai‘i

EXHIBIT	APPLICANT	TITLE AMOUNT REQUESTED TAX MAP KEY NUMBER(S) / TOTAL ACRES	DISTRICT ISLAND
C.7.	Ke Ao Hali'i LLCP2019-03 2020-03 2021-04 2022-03	Mokae I, Maka'ala'e, Mokae II, Haneo'o \$51,000 (2) 1-4-010:004 / 27 acres -010:030, :032, :034, -012:002 / 30.3 acres -010:008, :009, :010, :012 / 32.71 acres -007:015 / 8.58. acres	Hāna Maui
C.8.	Hawaiian Islands Land Trust LLCP2022-01	Mahukona Navigation & Ecological Complex \$51,000 (3) 5-7-002:011, :027, :036, :037, 5-7-003:001, :002, :003, :007, :008, :010, and :018 / 642 acres	North Kohala Hawai'i
C.9.	Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'u'anahulu LLCP2024-01	'Anaeho'omalua Kapala'oa \$51,000 (3) 7-1-003:010 / 27.38 acres	North Kona Hawai'i

2. **DISCUSSION:** Comparative discussion of applications (Commissioners)
(*Applications and scoring sheet in board packet, see table above*)

CALL TO RECESS (for each Commissioner to score the applications)

3. **ACTION:** Tally of application scores
(*Tally sheet in board packet*)
4. **ACTION:** Commission recommendations
(*Sample recommendation in board packet*)

ITEM D: PROGRAM UPDATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS (time permitting)

ITEM E: ADJOURNMENT

PERMITTED INTERACTION GROUP DECISION MATRIX
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISION
FY2026 GRANT APPLICATIONS (LAND ACQUISITION)

APPLICATION CODE		COMMISSIONERS								
		LEADER	2	3	4	ALT 1	ALT 2	ALT 3	ALT 4	ALT 5
1/H	AUMAKUA									V
2/H	KAE LEHUA									V
3/MA	EAST MAUI									V
4/MA	HONOLUA									V
5/MA	REPAIR WETLAND									V
6/MA	HANEOO									V
7/MA	KU AWA									V
8/MA	KEOKEA									V
9/MO	KALOKOELI									V
10/MO	KAUNAKAKAI									V
11/O	ROOTS									V
12/O	HOOKAHI									V
13/O	KEIKI									V
14/K	NIUMALU									V
15/K	WAILUANUI									V

H Island of Hawaii
MA Island of Maui
MO Island of Molokai
O Island of Oahu
K Island of Kauai

AK	Alexandra "Alex" Kelepolo	H
BB	Beryl Blaich	K
CL	Christiane "Kau" Lucas	O
ER	Elizabeth "Beth" Robinson	H
KF	Kim Falinski	O
KW	Kanoe Wilson	H
JP	Jay Penniman	MA
JS	John Sinton	O
V	Vacant	

LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETING 90

Item B.3. Procedures for Group investigations and reports, including Commission Travel
Procedures
October 17, 2025

Group investigations and reports

Each Permitted Interaction Group is charged with investigating all aspects of an application, including consultation with the applicant, a field visit, and a final report summarizing the results of the investigation.

Travel

Follow the instructions and guidance provided by staff.

Land Acquisition Priorities (Section 173A-2.6, Hawai'i Revised Statutes"
"Commission **shall give the following lands priority in its recommendations . . .**"

- (1) Lands having **exceptional value** due to the presence of:
 - (A) Unique **aesthetic** resources;
 - (B) Unique and valuable **cultural or archaeological** resources; or
 - (C) Habitats for threatened or endangered **species** of flora, fauna, or aquatic resources;
- (2) Lands that are in **imminent danger** of **development**;
- (3) Lands that are in **imminent danger** of being modified, changed, or used in a manner to **diminish its value**;
- (4) Lands providing **critical habitats** for threatened or endangered species that are in **imminent danger** of being harmed or negatively impacted;
- (5) Lands containing **cultural or archaeological** sites or resources that are in **danger** of theft or destruction; and
- (6) Lands that are **unique and productive agricultural lands**.

RANKING FORM FOR APPLICATIONS

Applicant – Application Title

(1) exemplary (2) above average (3) average (4) below average (5) lowest

A Commissioner can rank only one application at the "lowest" level (5).
Other rankings can be assigned to more than one application.

The Commission typically recommends approval of full funding for certain applications, in the order ranked by the Commission, as funds may be available.

The Commission may also recommend that a certain application not be approved for funding, or that the Board of Land and Natural Resources impose specific, special conditions on a grant award.

Land Acquisition Criteria (Section 13-140-39, Hawai'i Administrative Rules, "**may consider**")

- (1) Completeness of the acquisition application;
- (2) Acquisition of interests or rights in **land having value as a resource to the State** for the preservation of the following:
 - (A) Watershed protection;
 - (B) Coastal areas, beaches, and ocean access;
 - (C) Habitat protection;
 - (D) Cultural and historical sites;
 - (E) Recreational and public hunting areas;
 - (F) Parks;
 - (G) Natural areas;
 - (H) Agricultural production; and
 - (I) Open spaces and scenic resources;
- (3) Linkage of protected acreage of similar resources;
- (4) Opportunities for appropriate public access and enjoyment;
- (5) Presence of environmental hazards;
- (6) Feasibility of a project within the two-year acquisition timeframe;
- (7) Cost of acquisition;
- (8) Proportion of matching funds being leveraged;
- (9) Urgency of need to acquire;
- (10) Status and adequacy of management planning;
- (11) Community support for acquisition;
- (12) Completeness of acquisition funding;
- (13) Connection to regional planning and protection efforts; and
- (14) Capacity for long-term management.

LLCP2026 OMM Scoring Sheet

COMMISSIONER:

DATE COMPLETED:

SIGNATURE (eSign or wet):

		LLCP2026 OMM APPLICATIONS								
		NTBG KAHANU 2007-02	KHS UCHIDA FARM 2007-04	HILT NUU 2008-04	AKA KUAMOO 2014-01	MFHC KANEWAI 2016-02	FGEG GREENWELL GARDEN 2018-01b	Ke Ao Halii MOKAE I+ 2019-03+	HILT MAHUKONA 2022-01	NOP ANAEHOOMALU 2024-01
EVALUATION CRITERIA:	Max Points (whole # only)									
Completeness	5									
Value as a resource to the State	10									
Linkage of protected acreage of similar resources	5									
Cost	10									
Matching funds	5									
Urgency	10									
Feasibility of achieving proposed objectives	5									
Efficacy	5									
Community support	5									
Feasibility of mitigating environmental hazards	5									
Role/Necessity for resource protection/maintenance/ restoration; public	20									
Status and adequacy of management planning	5									
Presence/Role in existing plans; Ability to implement	5									
Regional benefit	5									
TOTALS	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

NOTES:

LLCP2026 OMM TALLY SHEET

			LLCP \$				MATCH								\$ AWARD	
APPLICANT	PROPERTY	PROJECT	REQUESTED	\$ MATCH	\$ TPC	MATCH	RATIO	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	RECOMMENDED	
National Tropical Botanical Garden	KAHANU	LLCP2007-02	50,000	32,381	82,381	39.31%	0.65							-		
Kona Historical Society	UCHIDA FARM	LLCP2007-04	15,328	6,220	21,548	28.87%	0.41							-		
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	NUU	LLCP2008-04	51,000	54,735	105,735	51.77%	1.07							-		
Aloha Kuamoo Aina	KUAMOO	LLCP2014-01	51,000	31,088	82,088	37.87%	0.61							-		
Maunalua Fishpond Preservation Center	KANEWAI	LLCP2016-02	50,000	168,750	218,750	77.14%	3.38							-		
Friends of Amy BH Greenwell Botanical Garde	GREENWELL	LLCP2018-01b	51,000	105,700	156,700	67.45%	2.07							-		
Ke Ao Halii	MOKAE I+	LLCP2019-03	51,000	22,900	73,900	30.99%	0.45							-		
	MAKAALAE	LLCP2020-03														
	MOKAE II	LLCP2021-04														
	HANEOO	LLCP2022-03														
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	MAHUKONA	LLCP2022-01	51,000	17,996	68,996	26.08%	0.35							-		
Na Oihi O Puuanahulu	ANAEHOOMALU	LLCP2024-01	51,000	45,845	96,845	47.34%	0.90							-		
TOTALS			421,328	485,615	906,943	53.54%	1.15								-	
MEAN			46,814	53,957	100,771	45%	1.10								#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!
MEDIAN			51,000	32,381	82,381	39%	0.65								-	#NUM!

EXPLANATION OF RANKING/RECOMMENDATION:

LLCP2026 OMM APPLICATION SUMMARY

APPLICANT	PROPERTY	PROJECT	PURPOSE	LLCP \$ REQUESTED	\$ MATCH	\$ TPC	MATCH %	MATCH RATIO	TOTAL SCORE	RANKING	LLCP \$ RECOMMENDED
National Tropical Botanical Garden	KAHANU	LLCP2007-02	purchase tractor, reduce invasive pressure	50,000	32,381	82,381	39.31%	0.65	-		
Kona Historical Society	UCHIDA FARM	LLCP2007-04	Maintain/Replant trees, landscape, gardens	15,328	6,220	21,548	28.87%	0.41	-		
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	NUU	LLCP2008-04	Remove invasive plants, Plant native plants	51,000	54,735	105,735	51.77%	1.07	-		
Aloha Kuamoo Aina	KUAMOO	LLCP2014-01	Grade/Repair access road	51,000	31,088	82,088	37.87%	0.61	-		
Maunalua Fishpond Preservation Center	KANEWAI	LLCP2016-02	Renovate roof and bathroom	50,000	168,750	218,750	77.14%	3.38	-		
Friends of Amy BH Greenwell Botanical Garden	GREENWELL	LLCP2018-01b	Manage vegetation at archaeological sites	51,000	105,700	156,700	67.45%	2.07	-		
Ke Ao Halii	MOKAE I+	LLCP2019-03	Clear invasive plants Prep native restoration	51,000	22,900	73,900	30.99%	0.45	-		
	MAKAALAE	LLCP2020-03									
	MOKAE II	LLCP2021-04									
	HANEOO	LLCP2022-03									
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	MAHUKONA	LLCP2022-01	Clear invasive plants, Plant native plants	51,000	17,996	68,996	26.08%	0.35	-		
Na Oihi O Puuanahulu	ANAEHOOMALU	LLCP2024-01	Draft management plan Access and education	51,000	45,845	96,845	47.34%	0.90	-		
TOTALS				421,328	485,615	906,943	53.54%	1.15			-
MEAN				46,814	53,957	100,771	45%	1.10	-		-
MEDIAN				51,000	32,381	82,381	39%	0.65	-		#NUM!

EXPLANATION OF RANKING/RECOMMENDATION:

EXHIBIT C.1.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

**National Tropical Botanical
Garden**

KAHANU
LLCP2007-02



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

The National Tropical Botanical Garden (NTBG) started Kahanu Garden in 1974 through a deed by lineal descendants of Chief Kahanu, who was awarded the ahupua‘a of Honomā‘ele in 1848. After that, many years of pressure from outside interests including sugarcane and ranching plantations reduced the family’s stake to 10 acres by the time they deeded the land in 1974 to NTBG. The original covenant with lineal descendants when they deeded the land to NTBG was to restore Pi‘ilanihale Heiau and protect it in perpetuity, take care of family graves, keep all artifacts on site, allow family access for annual family reunion and open a botanical garden called "Kahanu Garden." We recently celebrated 50 years of stewardship of Kahanu Garden last year, which now consists of 293 acres on both west and east sides of Honomā‘ele gulch (aka Kawaikau). The covenants with the Kahanu Donor Family have been upheld, a world-class master plan was completed for the garden in 2005, and in 2017 we completed a Visitor/Education Center which welcomes 10,000 to 15,000 thousand guests per year. The garden staff cares for renowned Polynesian plant collections, and a multitude of Threatened species.

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- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

Located on the Island of Maui in Hāna is Project 2007-02, which provided the opportunity to conserve 169.87 acres in East Honomāʻele directly neighboring the parcel to Piʻilanihale Heiau, a National Historic Landmark. Considered perhaps the most impressive example of pre-western Hawaiian dry-stack architecture, the site is surrounded by Kahanu Garden and Preserve. Kahanu Garden maintains the land as coastal open space and view-shed for the neighboring heiau.

The need for supplemental brush management is required to further implement the original project goals to expand the largest breadfruit collection on the planet, support the organic community farm on the parcel, protect riparian buffer along Honomāʻele, gulch, cultivate pre-existing macadamia nut orchards, and support the native coastal hala preserve. Currently, the existing infrastructure and equipment limits the staffs ability to keep open space areas clear and prevent invasive species from overtaking the parcel.

We are specifically requesting \$50,000 toward the purchase a new John Deere tractor at the garden which will support our ability to clear and maintain open space areas between the hala forest, macadmia nut orchards, and Mahele Farm.



3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. **(2500 character maximum)**

They key outcome is to significantly reduce invasive species pressure. Using drone technology, we will quantify the number of mature African Tulip Trees (*Spathodea campanulata*), inkberry (*Ardesia elliptica*), and Miconia (*Miconia calvescens*) which will be addressed as part of the project. The areas expected to be serviced by the end of the first year of this effort is 41.21 acres.

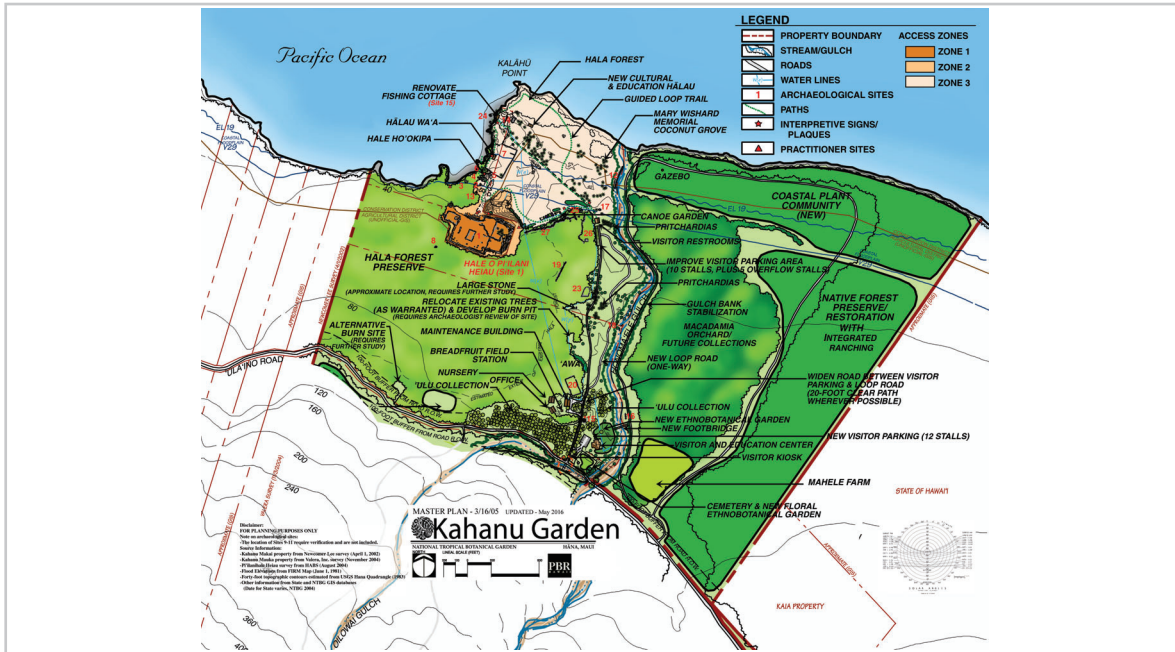
The secondary outcome is 41 acres of increased open viewplane as a result of the invasive species management.



Maps

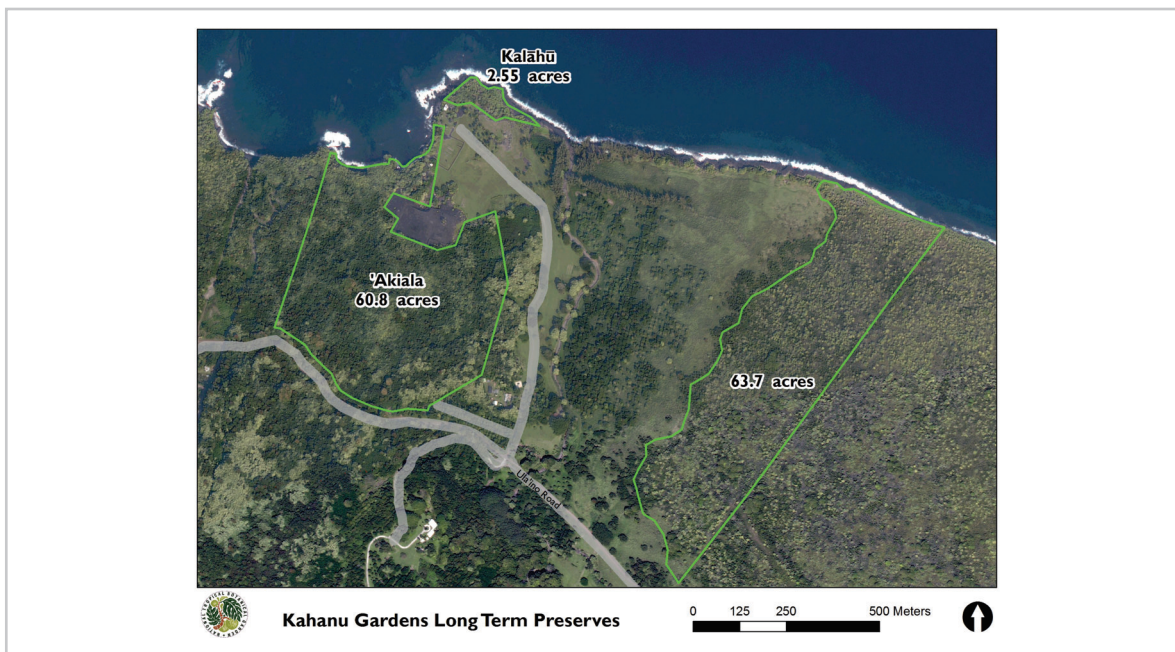
Insert maps showing the specific locations where activities proposed would take place. Add a one- to two-sentence description beneath each image. Upload all image files used here to the “Maps Photos” folder on SharePoint.

Map 1:



Map Conceptual plan for Kahanu Garden based on the garden's master plan.

Map 2:



Map Activities will take place just west of the 63.7 acre hala forest area

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Maps

Insert maps showing the specific locations where activities proposed would take place. Add a one- to two-sentence description beneath each image. Upload all image files used here to the “Maps Photos” folder on SharePoint.

Map 3:



Map Description:

Map 4:



Map Description: Project area amongst trees is increasingly threatened by invasive species

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Photos

Insert photos showing the specific locations where activities proposed would take place. Add a one- to two-sentence description beneath each image. Upload all image files used here to the “Maps Photos” folder on SharePoint.

Photo 1:



Image Description: Red: Property lines. Yellow: Project area 41.2 acres

Photo 2:

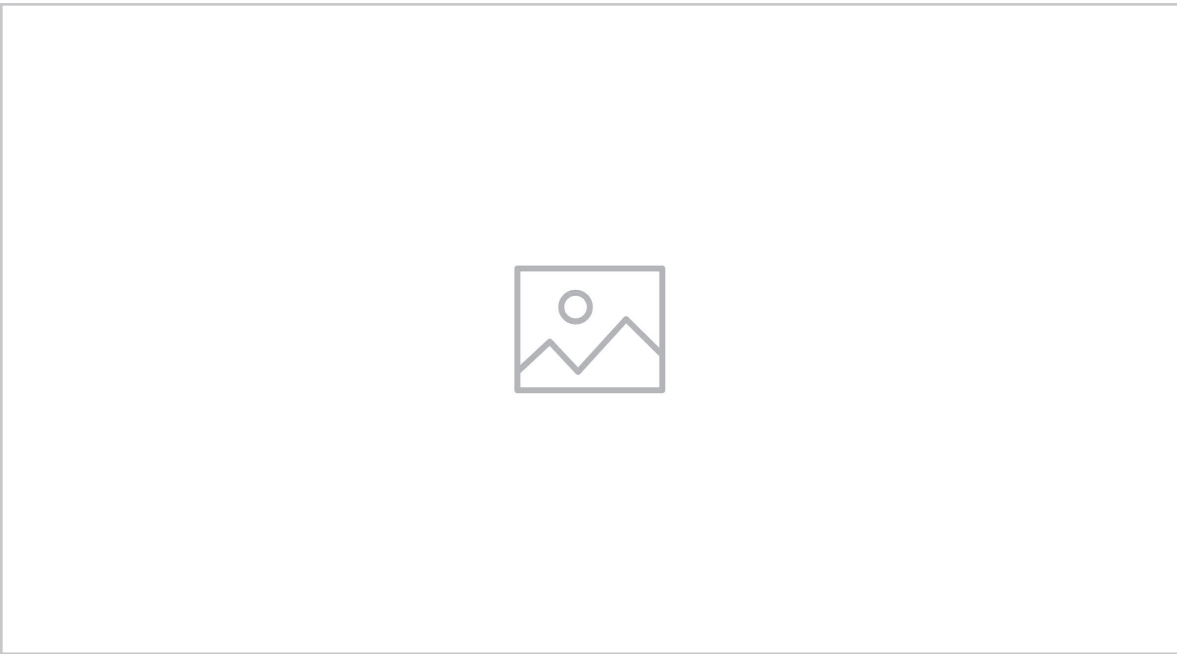


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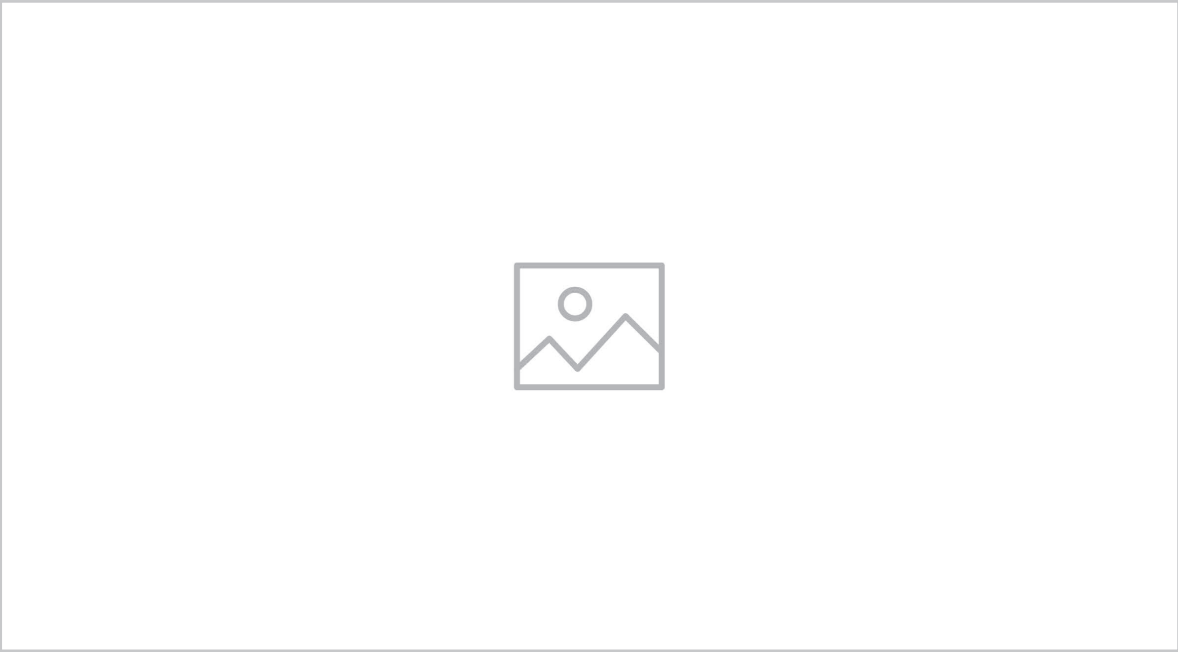


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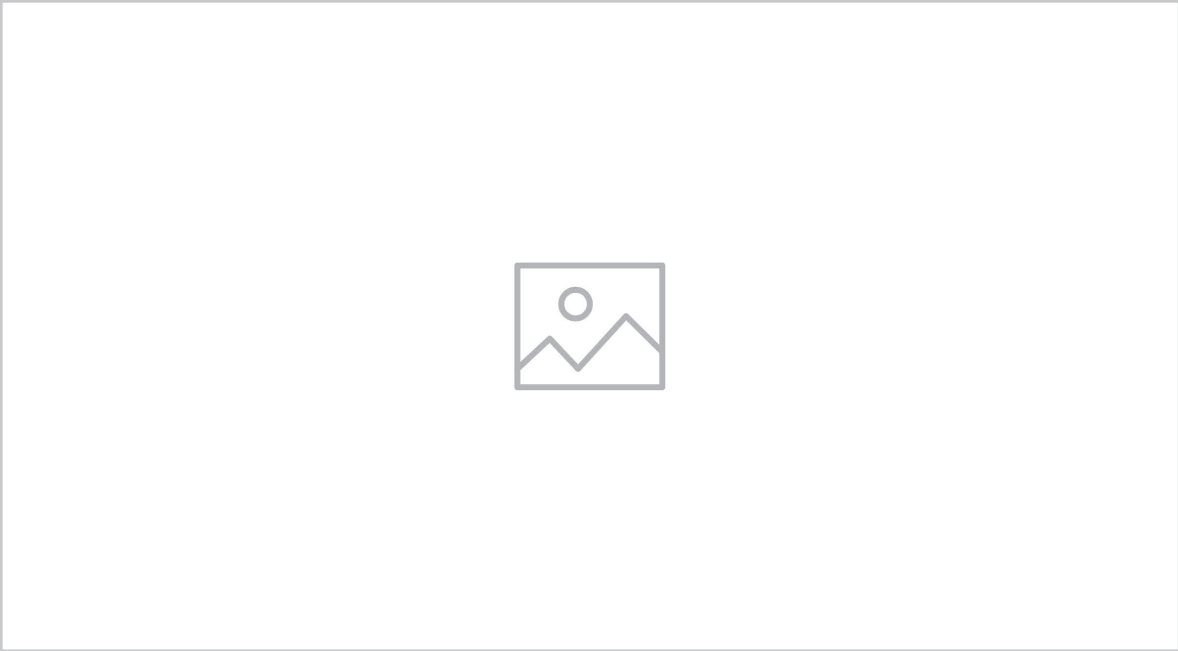


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APPLICANT: National Tropical Botanical Garden

APPLICATION TITLE: Honomā‘ele Invasive Mitigation

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Fiscal Year 2026



Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	82,381	32,381	50,000	
Maintenance and Repair	-			
Materials and Supplies	-			
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	82,381	32,381	50,000	-

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APPLICANT: National Tropical Botanical

APPLICATION TITLE:

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Equipment	32,381	C	Pending
Maintenance and Repair		0	
Materials and Supplies		0	
Professional Services: Management Plan		0	
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)		0	
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	32,381	39.31%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	50,000		NOTES:
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	82,381		
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The last quote we received toward the John Deere 5095M Utility Tractor amounts to \$82,381. While the primary source of funds would be through this grant, private donor contributions pledged would complete the remaining balance.

The staff time to run the equipment would be considered "in kind" contribution

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? **(1000 character maximum)**

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No advance payment is requested

EXHIBIT C.2.
October 17, 2025

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Kona Historical Society

UCHIDA FARM
LLCP2007-04



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

Kona Historical Society's 5.5 acre Uchida Farm is located in Kealahou on the Island of Hawai'i. An educational living history farm, the parcel contains a historic orchard, farmhouse, and coffee-processing mill. It is an operating living history farm with active cultivation of coffee, macadamia nuts, and historic garden of vegetables and fruits. The parcel, known as the Kona Coffee Living History Farm, is on the State and National Register of Historic Places, and is one of the last heritage sites being preserved to tell this part of Hawaii's history.

KHS has managed the land for the past 25+ years and continues the preservation and development of the Living History Farm. Since purchasing the land in 2008 with the Legacy Lands grant, KHS preserves Kona Coffee Living History Farm while conducting tours using living history presentations by costumed interpreters who demonstrate traditional crafts, agricultural activities, and the everyday tasks.

Over the past 2 years, KHS has secured a capital grant to preserve historic buildings on site as well as a grant to help with development and fund raising while enhancing the financial sustainability of KHS and the Uchida Farm.



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

The proposed management activities include much needed tree removal, tree trimming, garden fence installation, stump grinding, restoring of garden, saving of historic representation of persimmon tree, as well as making and placing signage along the self-guided tour path through the farm.

The initial restoration of the Uchida Farm happened in 1999 by local farmers having expert knowledge of maintaining heritage trees. They pruned the coffee, oranges, and mac nuts and cleared the orchard of invasive plants. A management plan for the historic landscape was created at that time, and KHS staff and volunteers have dedicated countless hours to this management.

During COVID, the gardens were neglected due to staff cuts. Recently, we were able to hire 2 new farm interpreters, and we have secured grants for capital improvement on the farm as well as additional staff hiring.

We are requesting grant funding from Legacy Land Conservation Program to assist in management of the land that experienced delayed maintenance during COVID.

Once the gardens are cleaned and restored, the gardener, KHS farm interpreters, and KHS volunteers will maintain the gardens as part of the interpretive program. In accordance to the history of the farm, they will replant traditional plants including daikon, Chinese cabbage, araimo (Japanese taro), sweet potato, eggplant, pumpkin, banana trees, revive persimmon trees, plant lime lemon and papaya trees as well as ulu (Hawaiian breadfruit)

In addition to the garden, there are trees needing removal. One of the Macadamia Nut trees along the right side of the parking lot is dead while another Macadamia Nut tree is tangled in electrical wires on the road. Three other Macadamia Nut trees with ill health need removal. The Jacaranda tree is located in the donkey pen and is compromising the historic dry-stack rock wall enclosure. Branches are hanging over the hoshidana that would likely destroy the entire historic structure without removal.

The Autograph tree needs removal, as it is growing into our last remaining Persimmon tree.

Our land management plan includes annual/ biennial trimming of trees and tree care at Uchida Farm. KHS allocates \$15,000 for care the of Macadamia Nut trees, avocado trees, orange trees, jacaranda, etc. As part of our land management plan, we have a gardener with KHS who diligently works on our land year-round. KHS volunteers, Interpretive staff and KHS Board Members work throughout the year for regular weekend maintenance and upkeep.



3) List of deliverables with timeframe for completion. (2500 character maximum)

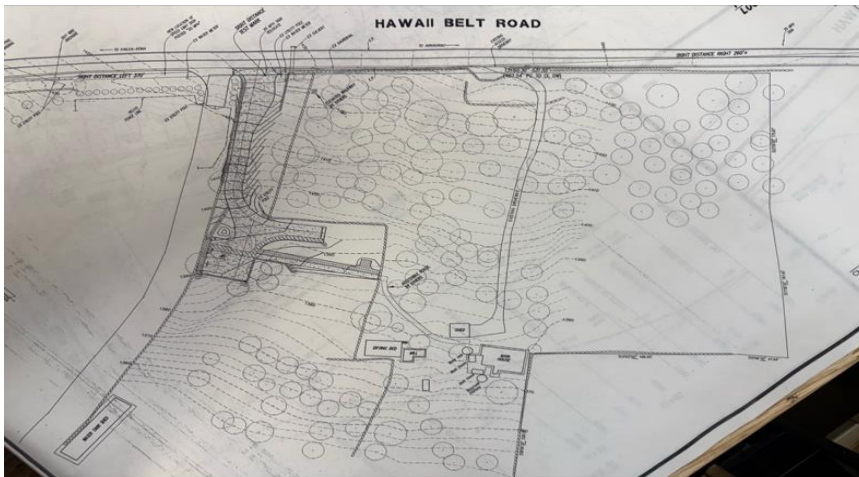
a. Garden Clean up	1 month	January 2026-February 2026
Clear dead growth, trimming or removing overgrown vegetation, cutting back, mulching, and amending the soil with compost to prepare the garden for new growing season. Engage tasks to prevent the spread of pests and diseases. Prepare garden for restoration of historic crop planting.		
b. Fence Installation	2 weeks	February 2026
Remove old wire and install new fencing to secure garden from animals while defining the historic Uchida Farm Land Garden.		
c. Stump Grinding	4 days	February/March 2026
Removing the stumps for aesthetics and enhance safety. (vendor Schedule)		
d. Tree Trimming	4 days	February/March 2026
Trim Avocado tree to protect building and historic rock wall.		
e. Tree Removal	2 weeks	February/March 2026
Remove specificized trees to protect electric wires (vendor Schedule) And to protect visitors to the Uchida Farm Land from dropping limbs.		
f. Replanting of Garden	6 weeks	Mid-March-April 2026
Restore the historic crops used by the families of the Uchida Farm for visitors to See the crops, how they grew, and for our staff to demonstrate the use of crops.		
g. Maintenance of Garden	4 months	April 2026-September 2026
After planting, basic maintenance of water, thinning, fertilizing, weeding, pest control, mulching, pruning, harvesting fruits/vegetables, etc		
h. Graphing of Persimmon tree	2 weeks	February-July 2026 (ongoing)
Rooting a branch cutting in water/soil, stem cuttings, maintaining roots on branch, monitoring, checking for roots, constant care until ready for transplant in pot and then transplant onto an area in the Uchida Farm Land.		
i. Making and Placing of Tour Signage	6 weeks	April- June 2026
Deciding on make-up of signage and exact placement. Doing this rather than expanding the rock path. Allowing a more nature flooring to emerge and providing signage for the visitors to follow self -guided tour.		



Maps

Insert maps showing the specific locations where activities proposed would take place. Add a one-to two sentence description beneath each image. Upload all image files used here to the “Maps Photos” folder on SharePoint.

Map 1:



Map Description: Directional Map of Uchida Farm with Hawai'i Belt Road reference.

Map 2:



Map Description: Graphic map of specific trees that need removal and the garden area.

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Uchida Farm KHS-I
Application Title



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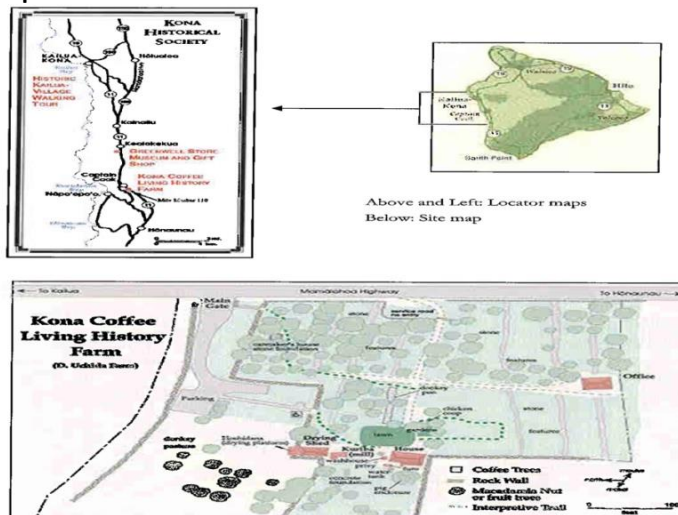
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Map 3:



Map Description: Aerial Map of farm with tree locations.

Map 4:



Map Description: Overview of location of Uchida Farm on Hawai'i Island.

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Photos

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Photo 1:



Image Description: Jacaranda Tree over Donkey Stable/ Historic wall. Macadamia Nut tree over stone wall.

Photo 2:



Image Description: Macadamia Nut tree over electric wires close to road.

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Photos

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Photo 3:



Image Description: Garden Fence (wire) is disrepair as well as portion of the garden needing replanting.

Photo 4:



Image Description: Large Avocado Tree behind house needing significant trimming.

APPLICANT: Kona Historical Society

APPLICATION TITLE: Uchida Farm Land Management and Conservation

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Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment				
Maintenance and Repair	\$20,020	\$1,650	\$13,800	\$4,570 In Kind; Volunteer, Donations
Materials and Supplies	\$1,558		\$1,558	
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	21,578	1,650	15,358	-

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APPLICANT: Kona Historical Society

APPLICATION TITLE: Uchida Farm Land Management and Conservation

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Fiscal Year 2026



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Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source C=cash IK=in-kind	Status (Secured, Pledged, Pending, Aspirational): Notes/Explanations
Equipment			
Maintenance and Repair	\$6,220	C= \$1,650 IK = \$4,570	Secured C =\$1,650; Secured IK \$; 4,070 Pending \$500
Materials and Supplies			
Professional Services: Management Plan			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	\$6,220	29.00%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	\$15,358		NOTES:
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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

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*Strong Foundation Tree Trimming protecting historic buildings \$1,750 - Secured In-Kind
 *KHS Volunteer on Farm Garden Cleanup 50 hrs @ \$20; Planting 40 hrs @ \$20; Fence 12 hrs @ \$20; Signage path 14 hrs @ \$20; Donation Funds \$500 (pledged)
 *****Pledged/ In-Kind Funding \$4,570
 KHS In-Kind Gardener Pay \$20hr
 50 hrs of Gardener work cleaning and planting (50hrs); Graph new Persimmon trees(14hrs) Oversight with Fence install, tree trimming, stump grinding, path signage (18hrs)
 *****KHS Gardener Funding/ In-Kind \$1,650
 *****Total Matching/In-Kind Funds \$6,220 (29%)
 Maintenance and Repair Tree Removal \$10,500
 Remove 5 MacNut trees
 Remove Autograph tree
 Remove Jacaranda
 Stump Removal (4) \$2,050
 Trim Avocado Tree. \$1,250
 Materials/Supplies
 Steel wire 50ft x 4 rolls, Tie wire and posts \$294
 Gardening Supplies and path signage \$1,264
 Total Project Cost \$21,578 LLC Request \$15,358

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October 17, 2025

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Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

Nu‘u
LLCP2008-04



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LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

In June of 2010 the Maui Coastal Land Trust (now the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust, or HILT) purchased the 78-acre Nu'u refuge located in Kaupo district of Maui, Hawai'i. HILT completed a specific management plan for Nu'u in 2013 and updated in 2025. While HILT plans to restore the entire refuge, ecological restoration work is currently focused on the 6-acre palustrine discharge wetlands, the healthiest remaining in Hawaii in terms of biota and hydrology and home to resident populations of the threatened Hawaiian Stilt and the endangered Hawaiian coot. The Nu'u wetlands are also potential habitat for the reintroduction of the endangered Hawaiian Common Gallinule. The Nu'u wetlands are a transit point between Hawai'i Island and other, larger wetlands at Kealia, Kanaha and Waihe'e on Maui. Relative to its modest size, the Nu'u wetlands play a disproportionately large role in linking Maui and Hawai'i Island.



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.

(2500 character maximum)

The proposed activities are part of Phase II of an ongoing project to create a forested bio-shield around the Nu'u wetlands in Maui, Hawai'i. Over the next 30-50 years, the Nu'u wetlands will face increased threats from sea level rise, more frequent and intense storms, and potential tsunami. These factors could lead to the deposition of sediments and debris into the wetlands, threatening the habitat of endangered Hawaiian waterbirds. Climate change will exacerbate these threats, making immediate action crucial. HILT's goal is to protect endangered and threatened Hawaiian waterbirds, like the Hawaiian Stilt and Hawaiian Coot, from the threat of habitat loss due to storm surges, tsunami, and climate change-related events. Other species benefiting include Pacific Golden Plover ('high concern' in Andres, Brad. (2016) U.S. Shorebirds of Conservation Concern), Wandering Tattler ('moderate Concern' in Hawai'i's State Wildlife Action Plan (10/1/2015), Bristle-thighed Curlew ('greatest concern' in the USSCC 2016), the Endangered, endemic Hawaiian Hoary Bat, Hawaiian short-eared owl, and the Threatened Hawaiian Goose. HILT is currently expanding a forested bio-shield of native plants to prevent sediment deposition from tsunamis and storms into the Nu'u wetlands. Without an expanded forested bio-shield, tsunami could send great quantities of marine sediment into the wetlands and permanently fill in the Nu'u wetlands. A forested bio-shield of native plant species with high drag resistance will also protect the wetlands from saline intrusion from less massive, but more frequent storm surges caused by climate change, thus protecting the site from sea level rise.

HILT has successfully tested and implemented design elements, e.g., using native Hala (*Pandanus tectorius*) to attenuate sand deposition during heavy rain. HILT staff and volunteers are removing invasive plants like Koa Haole, Kiawe, and Christmas Berry, and replacing them with native species such as Loulu, Wiliwili, Hala, Hau, Naupaka, Iliahi, Hao, 'Ohe Makai, and 'A'ali'i.

This project will remove invasive kiawe trees around the Nu'u wetlands. Kiawe are non-native trees that do not protect the wetlands from the impact of future tsunami and storms. Their leaves are above wave height and so lack drag resistance and they could break under wave force. Removing kiawe will provide immediate benefits, as they draw more water from the water table than do native plants.



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3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. (2500 character maximum)

Fifteen (15) kiawe trees will be removed over a period of 6 months. Large Kiawe trees will be hard-topped and chipped on site by contractor or HILT staff. Smaller trees will be removed by HILT staff and volunteers. Basal cuts will be made, followed by a single application of wetlands-approved Triclopyr.

HILT will also plant native plants suitable to reinforce the forested bio-shield. Planting follows established conservation practices used in all HILT managed preserves. HILT will gather native seeds as close to Nu'u Refuge as possible and cultivate them at HILT's nursery in Waihe'e. HILT staff and volunteers will monitor and water as needed the newly planted trees and shrubs.

Dr. Scott Fisher, HILT Director of 'Aina Stewardship, is the Project Director. He and other HILT staff will conduct weekly inspections for invasive species regrowth and the health of newly planted native species. Volunteers will assist in various project aspects. All work will occur on land owned entirely by HILT, with no private landowners involved.

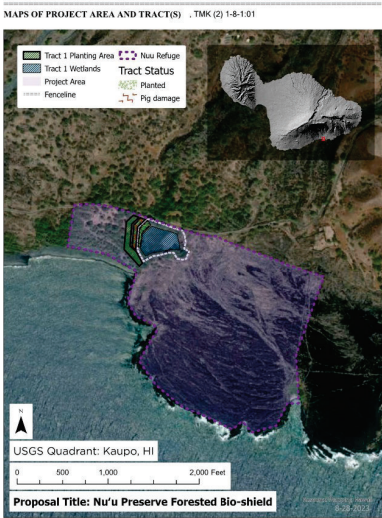
By the end of the grant period, detrimental invasive plants species will be removed, and the forested bio-shield will be expanded by 125% (compared to Phase I) by outplanting of native species. HILT will plant additional native plants over time (after the grant period) to ensure maximum protection of the Nu'u wetlands. Monitoring of the integrity of the bio-shield and any maintenance work (e.g. watering during the dry season) required after the grant period will be conducted weekly by HILT staff and volunteers.



Maps

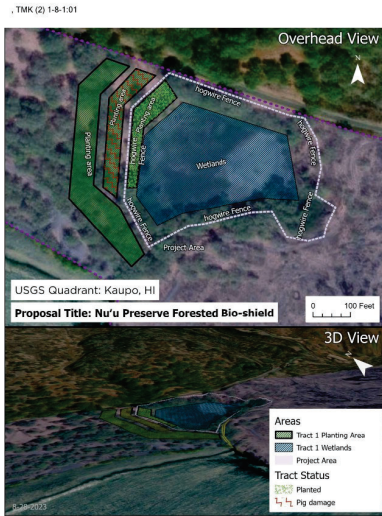
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Map Description: Project Area and Tract Status

Map 2:



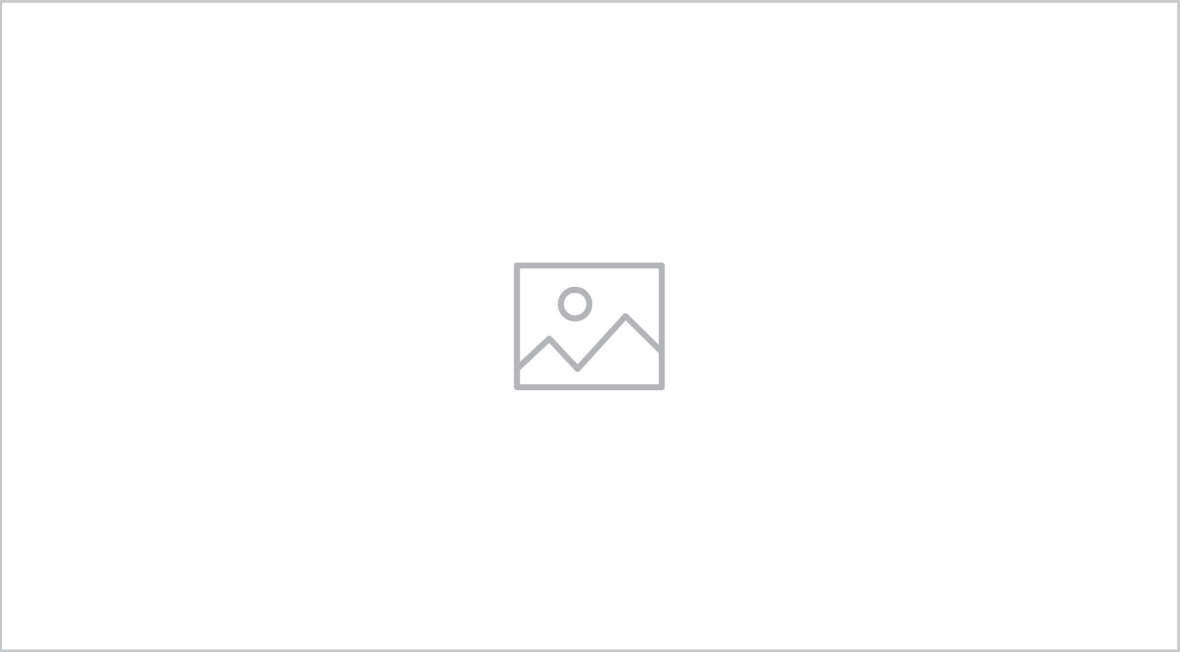
Map Description: Project Area detail, Forested Bio-shield



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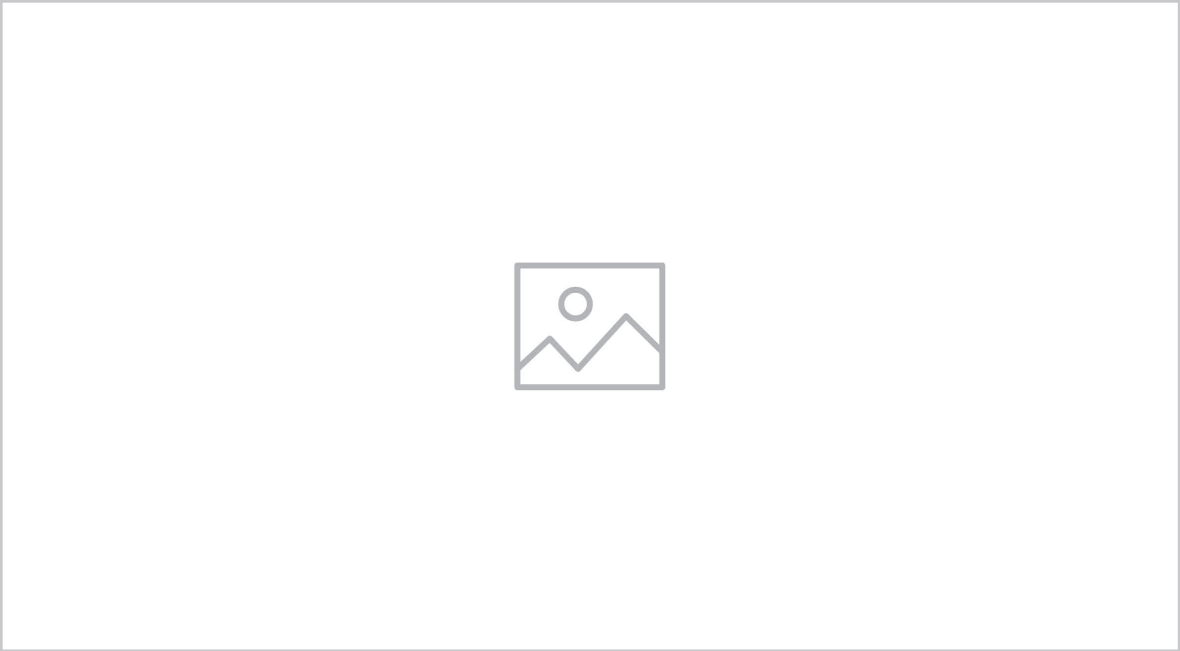
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Image Description: 60 volunteers remove invasive species at Nu'u in July 2025

Photo 2:



Image Description: Invasive Kiawe removal at Pūpūka wetlands at Nu'u in April 2025



Photos

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Photo 3:



Image Description: Kiawe surrounding Pūpūka wetlands are a priority for removal

Photo 4:



Image Description: Native plants in foreground in forested bio-shield being created by HILT



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APPLICANT: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

APPLICATION TITLE: Nu'u

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Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	-			
Maintenance and Repair	105,735	54,735	51,000	
Materials and Supplies	-			
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	105,735	54,735	51,000	-

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APPLICANT: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

APPLICATION TITLE: Nu'u

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Equipment			
Maintenance and Repair	\$54,735	C, IK	\$27,785 Cash Secured, \$26,950 In-Kind pending
Materials and Supplies			
Professional Services: Management Plan			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	54,735	51.77%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	105,735		
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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

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HILT is offering \$54,735 in matching funds. \$26,949.60 in in-kind volunteer time. HILT hosts quarterly volunteer days at Nu'u Refuge. We estimate 60 volunteers working 3 hours per quarter. That's 180 hours per quarter and 720 in one year valued at \$37.43 an hour (Independent Sector 2025, <https://independentsector.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/vovt-state-by-state-data-2025.pdf>).

The balance of the match - \$27,785.40 -- is secured cash provided by HILT for Scott Fisher's time, HILT's Director of 'Aina Stewardship and 'Aina Steward for Nu'u; as well as for time of the field techs who work at Nu'u weekly. The funding for this is private contributions to HILT.

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? **(1000 character maximum)**

An approved advance is limited to fifteen per cent of the approved award, or the minimum amount needed, whichever is less. An applicant must demonstrate that the requested advance funds are urgently needed to protect, restore, or maintain resources at risk.

HILT is not requesting any of the funds in advance.

EXHIBIT C.4.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

Aloha Kuamo‘o ‘Āina

Kuamo‘o
LLCP2014-01



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

Aloha Kuamo'o 'Āina was established as a nonprofit organization to steward the cultural and natural resources of a 47-acre historic property in North Kona. This property includes the site of the 1819 Battle of Kuamo'o, along with cultural sites representing centuries of habitation and Hawaiian cultural practice in the area. Since the property was purchased in 2015, we have developed a site management plan and have been approved for a Special Management Area Minor Use Permit (SMM-19-000424), which includes the activities required for the Kuamo'o Access Road Repair Project. As a part of our current management at Kuamo'o we host community groups for our educational outreach program. Through this program community members contribute to our management efforts through service projects such as the removal of invasive vegetation.



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

Road Maintenance (Vegetation Removal): We will purchase landscaping supplies and conduct vegetation removal along the roadway and roadside to help maintain the roadway and prepare for later road repair activities. AKA staff will use a chainsaw to fell kiawe trees within a 10 foot buffer of the roadway. We will also invite community members to cut and haul out kiawe for firewood, which is a high-demand commodity in our community. Participants in our quarterly community programs will use landscaping supplies to remove shrubs from along the roadway. We have planned for this contingency in our timeline by providing extra time to perform these tasks if needed.

Road Repair (Gravel Installation and Grading): We will hire a contractor to implement road repairs as specified in the engineering plan developed by USDA NRCS staff.

The Road Repair Project is a critical project for our organization to increase safety, protect cultural sites and reduce negative impacts on the environment. Safety: In the event of an emergency (such as an injury or tsunami), this road would provide the quickest route to evacuate the site. In its current state, we would not be able to conduct a timely and safe evacuation in the case of an emergency. The poor condition of the road limits the types of vehicles that are able to utilize this access point, as well as limiting the speed at which we are able to evacuate the site.

Protecting Cultural Sites: The road currently passes nearby a house platform, which is eroding at an increased rate due to the erosion caused by the ruts in the road. The Road Repair Project would allow us to address the impact of the road erosion on this cultural site. Reducing Environmental Impacts: The steep slope of the land and poor maintenance of the road in past decades has resulted in severely increased erosion, which results in run-off entering the ocean at the coastal end of the road. As a part of the United States department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Environmental Quality Incentives Program, we have worked with engineers to develop a plan to install water bars to manage the flow of water and eliminate run-off into the ocean resulting from the access road.



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3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. **(2500 character maximum)**

2900 feet of access road cleared of trees and shrubs by June 2026

4 community program events with vegetation removal service learning component completed by December 2026

2900 feet of access road maintained free of trees and shrubs thru December 2026

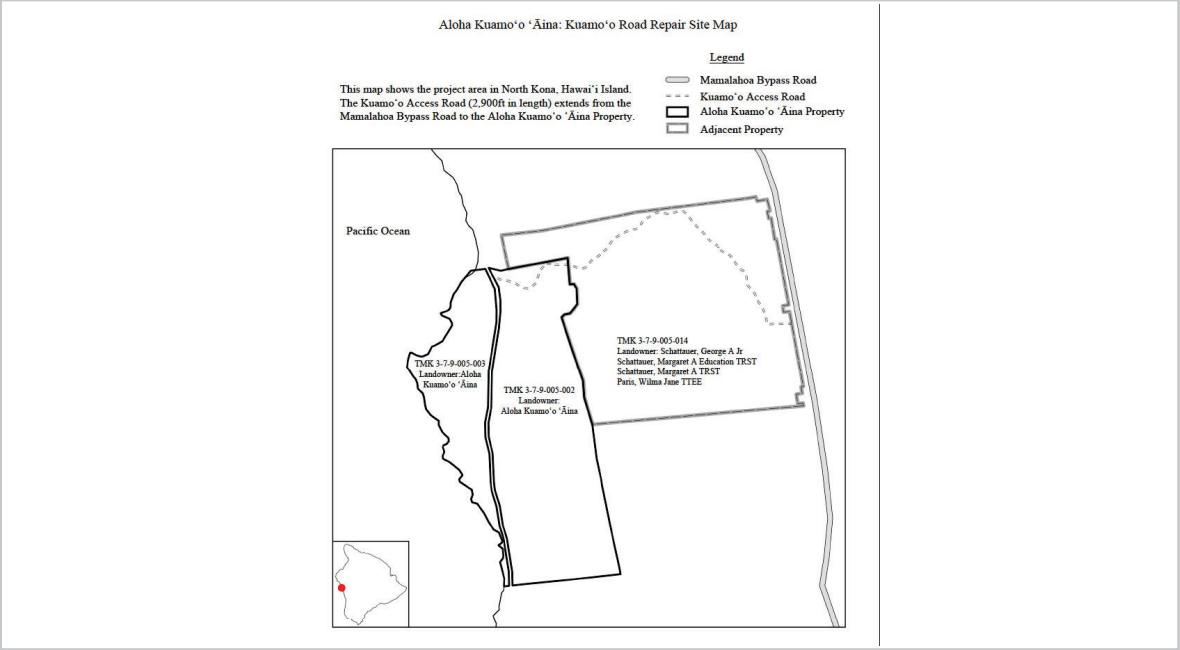
2900 feet of access road repaired by December 2026



Maps

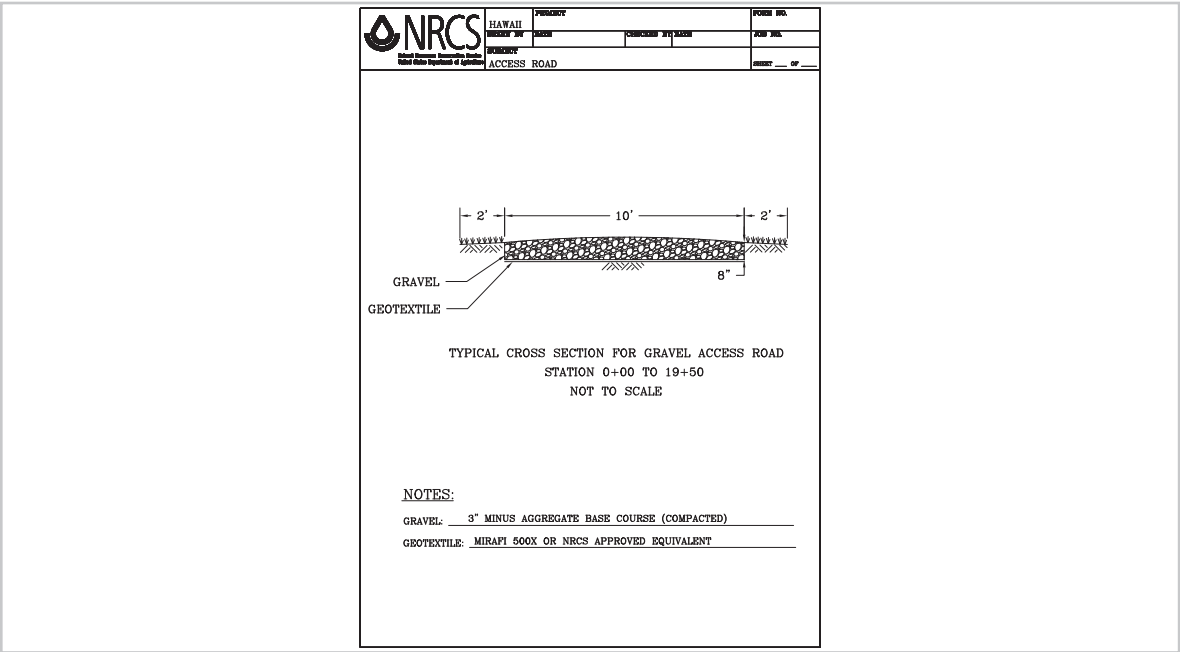
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Map 1:



Map Description: Map of project area showing extent of roadway to be repaired.

Map 2:



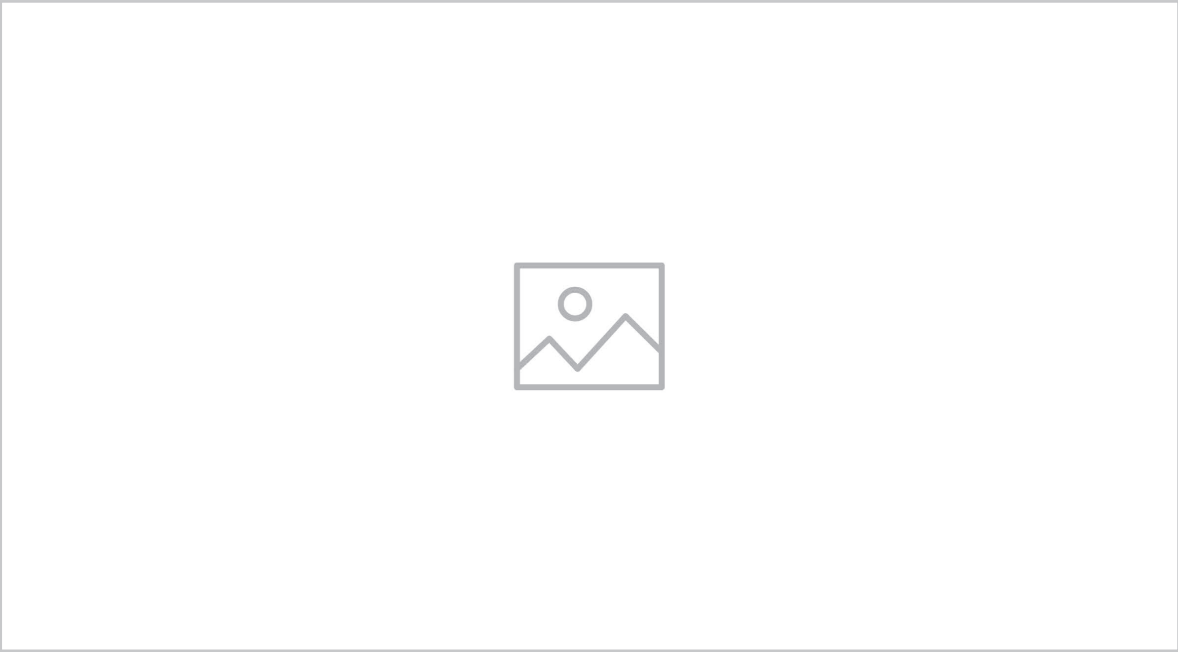
Map Description: A typical cross section of the repaired access road.



Maps

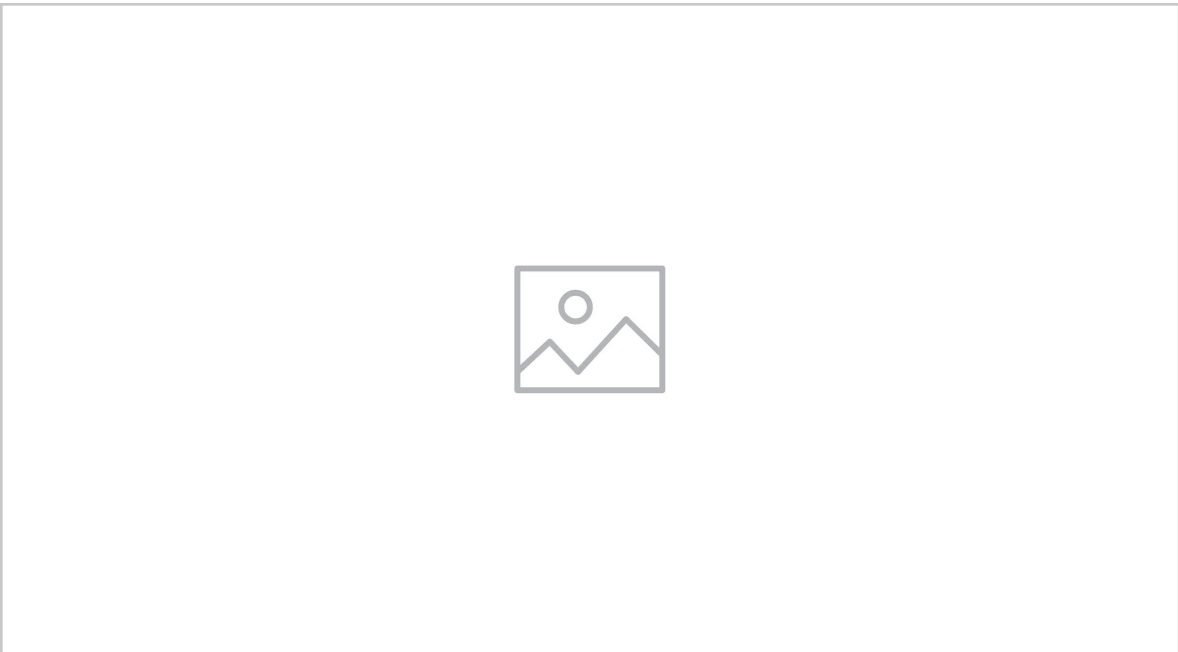
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Map 3:



Map
Description:

Map 4:



Map
Description:



Photos

Insert photos showing the specific locations where activities proposed would take place. Add a one- to two-sentence description beneath each image. Upload all image files used here to the “Maps Photos” folder on SharePoint.

Photo 1:



Image Description: Segment of Jeep roadway showing roadway comprised of rocks, soil, grasses.

Photo 2:



Image Description: Terminus of roadway intersecting at the alaloa kahakai at NW end of property



Photos

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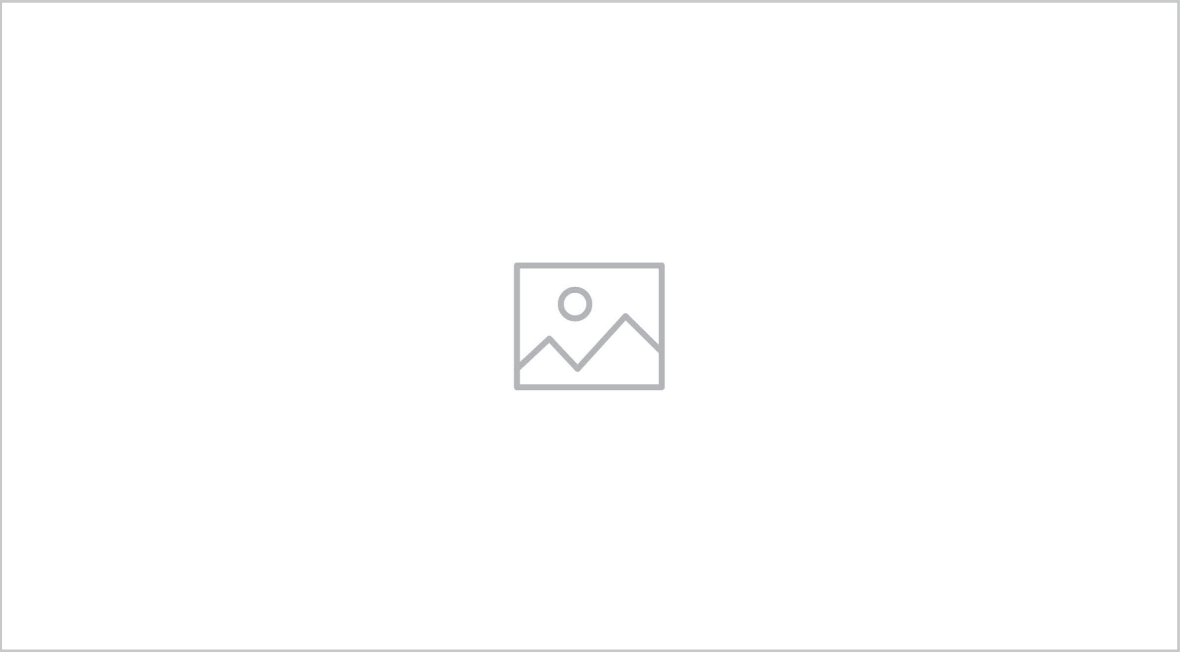


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Photo 4:

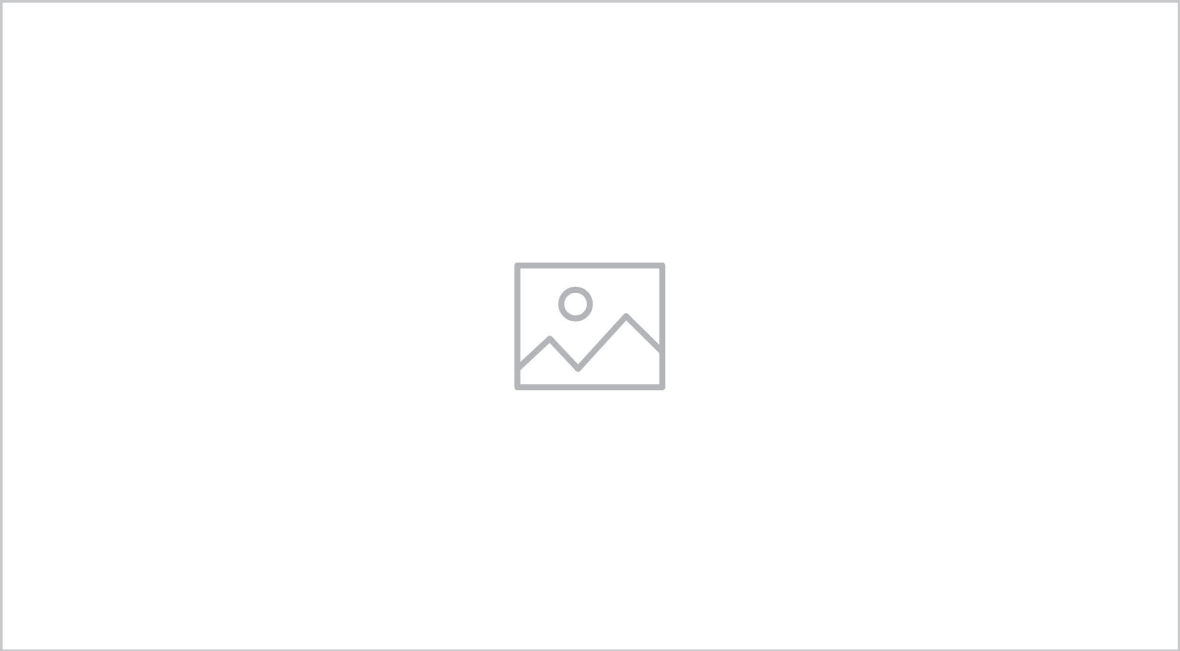


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Budget Tables (Use worksheets downloaded from the SharePoint application folder)

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1) Eligible Expenditures

a) For management grants, eligible expenditures of grant funds shall be limited to the following:

- i) Equipment;
- ii) Maintenance and repair;
- iii) Materials and supplies;
- iv) Professional services to prepare a management plan; and
- v) Professional services to prepare an environmental assessment.

2) Matching Funds

a) Where the awardee of a management grant is a county agency or a nonprofit land conservation organization, the awardee must provide additional matching funds of at least **twenty-five per cent (25%)** of the total project costs. Matching funds may be in the form of:

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b) A qualifying entity shall supply evidence of matching funds to the satisfaction of the department prior to distribution of the grant, except for distribution of an approved advance payment.

c) For management grants, matching funds costs shall be determined by the department and limited to the following:

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d) A qualifying entity shall supply evidence of matching funds sources and expenditures to the satisfaction of the department prior to a distribution of grant funds, except for distribution of an approved advance payment.

e) Matching fund expenditures must be reasonable and necessary for accomplishing project objectives and the purpose of the program.

f) A qualifying entity must demonstrate the basis and method for valuation of in-kind contributions. Donated services must be provided by skilled professionals. In-kind contributions must be an integral and necessary part of the approved project.

g) In a case where the actual total project cost at time of payment is less than the estimated total project cost stated in the grant application, the department shall require an awardee to maintain the same proportion of matching funds to awarded funds that is set forth in the grant application.

APPLICANT: Aloha Kuamoo Aina
APPLICATION TITLE: Kuamoo Access Road Repair Project

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Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)

Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	\$ -			
Maintenance and Repair (subtotal)	\$ 112,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 51,000	\$ 27,000
Salaries: Executive Director (0.1 FTE @ 35/hour) will oversee all project activities, manage project progress and funds, and conduct grant reporting.	\$ 7,000			\$ 7,000
Salaries: Stewardship Coordinator (0.25 FTE @ 30/hour) will implement vegetation removal long both sides of roadway	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000
Contractual: Glenwood Contracting will conduct road repair activities to implement the road repair engineering plan, including gravel installation and grading.	\$ 95,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 51,000	\$ 10,000
Materials and Supplies (Subtotal):	\$ 4,088			\$ 4,088
Chainsaw	\$ 590			\$ 590
Chainsaw Personal Protective Equipment Kit (\$150 each)	\$ 150			\$ 150
Chainsaw chains (\$76 each, Qty 5)	\$ 380			\$ 380
Bar and Chain Oil (\$68 each, Qty 1)	\$ 68			\$ 68
Chainsaw gas (\$4 per gallon, Qty 25 gallons)	\$ 100			\$ 100
Loppers (\$50 each, Qty 20)	\$ 1,000			\$ 1,000
Gloves (\$10 each, Qty 100)	\$ 1,000			\$ 1,000
Handsaws (\$40 each, Qty 20)	\$ 800			\$ 800
Professional Services: Management Plan	\$ -			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	\$ -			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	\$ 116,088	\$ 24,000	\$ 51,000	\$ 31,088

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APPLICANT: Aloha Kuamo'o 'Aina
APPLICATION TITLE: Kuamoo Road Repair Project

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Fiscal Year 2024



Estimated Matching Funds Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)			
Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source C=cash, IK=in-kind	Status (Secured, Pledged, Pending, Aspirational): Notes/Explanations
Equipment			
Maintenance and Repair (subtotal)	27,000	C	Pending: Funds for Road Repair Project awarded by the NDN Collective grant
Materials and Supplies	4,088	C	Secured: Funds for supplies awarded by OHA Kahu Aina grant
Professional Services/Management Plan			
Professional Services/Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	31,088	26.78%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		NOTES:
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT	116,088		

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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

What entities are providing the matching funds and what is the status of each donation (*secured; pledged; pending, e.g. application submitted; aspirational*)?
(1000 character maximum)

Matching funds will be provided through grants from NDN Collective (pending) and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (secured).

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? **(1000 character maximum)**

An approved advance is limited to fifteen per cent of the approved award, or the minimum amount needed, whichever is less. An applicant must demonstrate that the requested advance funds are urgently needed to protect, restore, or maintain resources at risk.

We request 15% of the award upfront (\$7,650) to cover the initial deposit to contractor.

EXHIBIT C.5.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

**Maunalua Fishpond Heritage
Center**

**Kānewai
LLCP2016-02**



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

Kānewai Spring was purchased in 2017 for cultural preservation and environmental stewardship. TPL, CWNL, and LLCP were significant partners. Built in 1947, the home on the property had not had any maintenance for decades. MFHC has actively stewarded the outdoor area, recognizing Kānewai Spring’s importance as a major source of fresh water feeding adjoining Kānewai Fishpond, which in turn feeds Paikō Lagoon, and ultimately the nearshore waters of Maunaloa Bay.

The current disrepair of the roof limits our ability to serve the public and address the community needs for gathering space and Hawaiian cultural perpetuation and sustainability. It also lead to CWNL fund reviewers demanding repairs to remain in compliance. Our goal is to have a safe facility that provides staff community members shelter from the elements. Importantly, a roofed restroom will make accessibility for keiki through kupuna possible. We receive hundreds of requests for community access and stewardship annually. We are severely restricted in accommodating access because the dilapidated roof causes damage to the rest of the structure.



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

Current facilities at Kānewai Spring are a combination of aging buildings and infrastructure.

Our goal is to implement the 2018 Management Plan which defines our kuleana in operating the facilities in a sustainable, safe manner. The plan directs maintaining facilities that honor the history of Kānewai while incorporating appropriate sustainable design features.

After much research and deliberation, MFHC’s board chose a standing seam metal roof. Although it will cost us more than asphalt shingle or composite roofing, it eliminates deteriorating roofing materials polluting the Spring and will allow us to collect and manage rainfall. The roof will be a model of sustainable water management and stormwater mitigation, as well as providing a strong defense from airborne fire hazard. Captured rainfall will be used in propagation of native plants and allow the water to recharge the landscaped property. This area is routinely flooded during heavy rainfall events, creating dangerous flooding on busy Kalaniana’ole Highway. Along with Mālama Maunaloa, and the Honolulu Board of Water Supply, we are committed to educating the public on responsible ‘āina stewardship practices.

Because the roof has been leaking for years, a great deal of carpentry is needed to replace the damaged wood. This has significantly added to the overall cost of the roof.

Long range plans include installation of photovoltaic and solar hot water components. A standing seam roof will best accommodate installation of a renewable energy system as components can be attached without penetrating the roof’s “skin.”



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3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. **(2500 character maximum)**

After spending several months reviewing, researching, and meeting with a half dozen roofing contractors, on July 24, 2025, the Board narrowed down the top three roofing proposals, selecting Takara Roofing as the contractor.

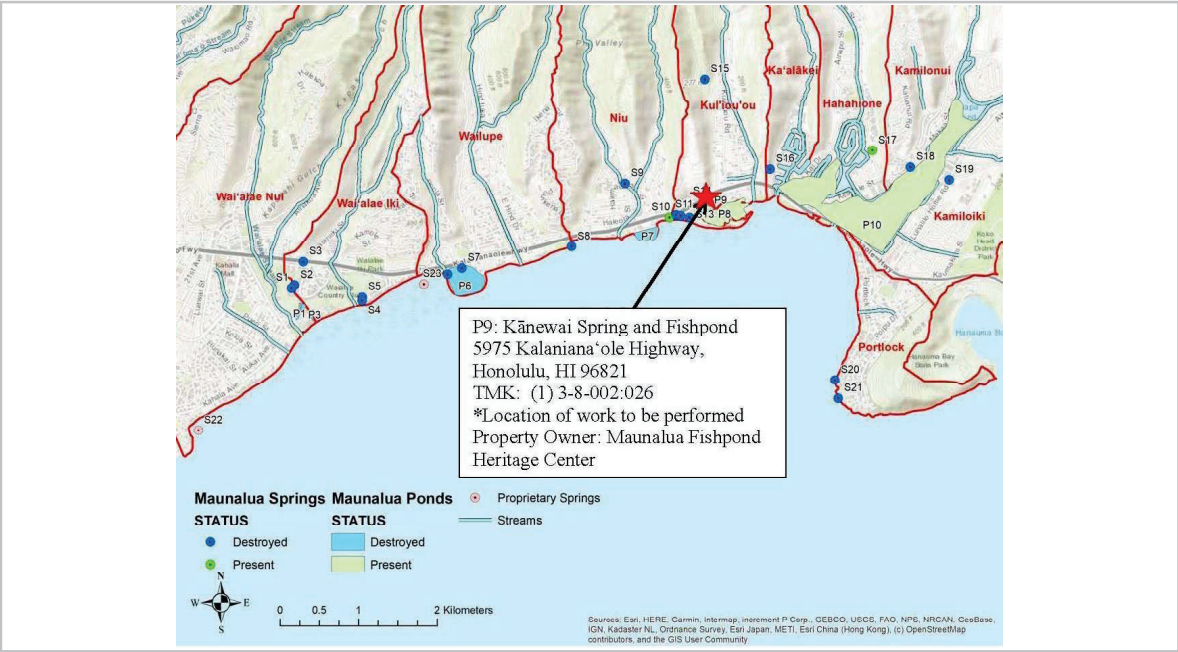
This project will take an estimated 4 months to complete, including one month for repairs to support the reroofing and roofing work. If funding is secured, the work will begin in October, and be complete in January/February 2026.



Maps

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Map 1:



Map Description: Location of Work to be performed

Map 2:



Map Description: Closer map of location where work will be performed



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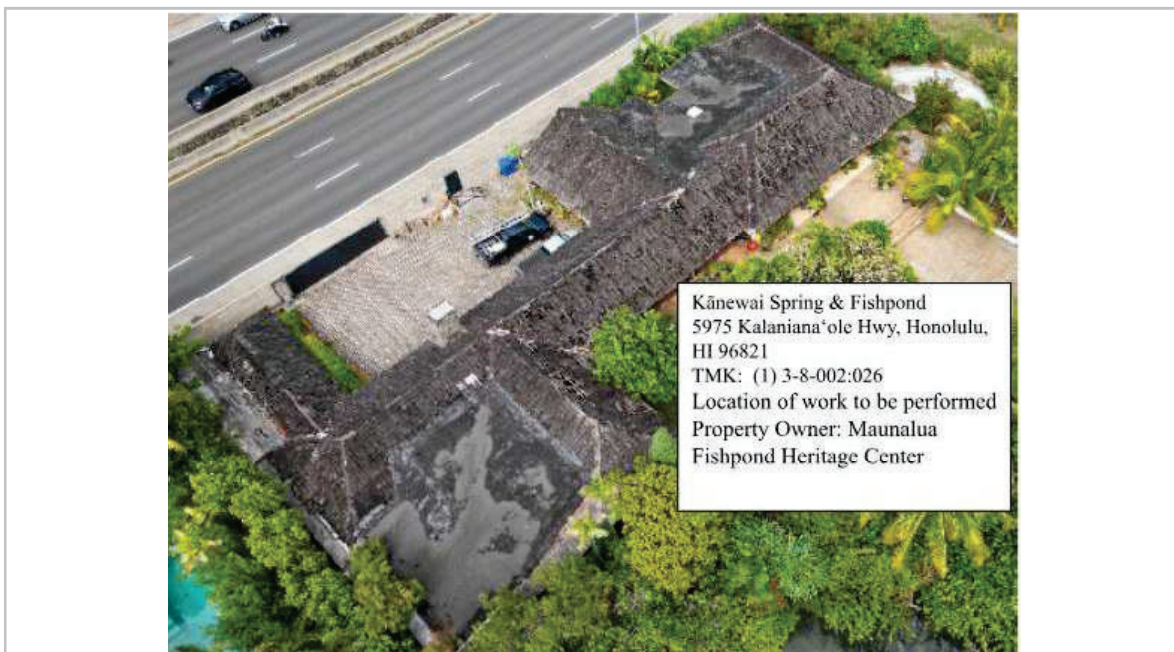
Map 3:



Map Aerial of roof

Description:

Map 4:



Map Aerial of roof

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Photos

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Image Description: Roof to be replaced

Photo 2:



Image Description: Close up of Broken Roof



Photos

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Photo 3:



Image Rafters
Description:

Photo 4:



Image Up Close
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Budget Tables (Use worksheets downloaded from the SharePoint application folder)

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- d) A qualifying entity shall supply evidence of matching funds sources and expenditures to the satisfaction of the department prior to a distribution of grant funds, except for distribution of an approved advance payment.

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- f) A qualifying entity must demonstrate the basis and method for valuation of in-kind contributions. Donated services must be provided by skilled professionals. In-kind contributions must be an integral and necessary part of the approved project.

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APPLICANT: Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center

APPLICATION TITLE: Ho'i Hou Ke Pili

Management Grant Budget Workbook
Fiscal Year 2026



Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	-			
Maintenance and Repair	218,750	18,750	50,000	150,000
Materials and Supplies	-			
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	218,750	18,750	50,000	150,000

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APPLICANT: Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center

APPLICATION TITLE: Ho'i Hou Ke Pili

Management Grant Budget Workbook
Fiscal Year 2026



Estimated Matching Funds Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)			
Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source <u>C</u> =cash <u>IK</u> =in-kind	Status (Secured, Pledged, Pending, Aspirational): Notes/Explanations
Equipment	-		
Maintenance and Repair	150,000	Cash	Secured \$150,000 State Grant in Aid
Materials and Supplies			
Professional Services: Management Plan	18,750	Cash	
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	168,750	77.14%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	50,000		NOTES:
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	218,750		
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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

What entities are providing the matching funds and what is the status of each donation (*secured; pledged; pending, e.g. application submitted; aspirational*)?
(1000 character maximum)

In 2024, Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center received a Grant in Aid in the amount of \$150,000 from the State, recently released by Governor Green. Since funds for construction are required to be paid up front, we are scheduled to receive a bridge loan of \$150,000 from Hawaii Community Reinvestment Corporation by September 30, 2025. GIA are reimbursement grants, so the cost of the loan further increased the overall buget. The loan + GIA will allow us to begin the critically needed repairs before costs escalate further. Comming up with the balance needed is causing significant financial hardship in overall operations.

The work will cost \$218,750. We request kōkua of \$50,000 to help pay the difference of \$68,750. This assistance will allow us to keep the project on schedule and maintain momentum without interruption.

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? **(1000 character maximum)**

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No advance requested.

EXHIBIT C.6.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

Friends of Amy B.H.
Greenwell Ethnobotanical
Garden

Greenwell Garden
LLCP2018-01b

Applicant Name

Application Title



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

Amy B.H. Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden (AGEG), a 13.6-acre public garden located in Captain Cook, was developed after 1974 when the land was bequeathed to B.P. Bishop Museum. The Friends of AGEg, became the nonprofit community stewards of the Garden in 2019 after raising \$1.4 million in state (Legacy Land), federal, and foundation funds to purchase it from the Museum. AGEg became the only USDA Forest Service-designated Community Forest in Hawai'i, and now protected in perpetuity by Conservation Easements.

AGEg maintains a curated collection of native Hawaiian and Polynesian-introduced plants that represent the flora and agricultural systems before European contact. AGEg also stewards significant archeological sites of the Kona Field System (State Inventory of Historic Places # 50-10-37-6601) in the Garden, and two non-contiguous parcels, a 1.2-acre parcel with a Hawaiian burial platform (SIHP #50-10-47-30045), and Pa'ikapahu Heiau (SIHP #50-10-47-3735) in a 0.6-acre parcel. Management is led by 7 full-time employees and supported by dozens of volunteers. We serve the community and state with accomplishments in conservation, education, food security and biocultural restoration.

Applicant Name

Application Title



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

The ancient archaeological sites of AGE G are vulnerable to the ongoing degradation of invasive vegetation and overgrowth, which is challenging to control, affected by climate variability, and also impacted frequently by new invasive introductions. Over 300 mapped archaeological features comprise the three major State-numbered sites (above). Their preservation requires minimally invasive techniques that are based on an invasive species management strategy to prevent further deterioration. The density of archaeological features and the size of the landscape also calls for efficient use of mechanized equipment.

In support of these needs, this project proposes the purchase of two critical pieces of equipment needed for maintenance goals: 1) a Satusteam™ Green Ninja Pro weed steamer, which removes invasive vegetation without chemical herbicides or mechanical disturbance to archaeological features; and 2) a Kubota L3302 Compact Tractor (front loader, cab), to support essential maintenance throughout the Garden and help maneuver the steamer. The tractor that we have is over 35 years old and unrepairable.

In addition to assisting in archaeological preservation and the health of the Garden, these equipment items will significantly improve invasive species control across the Garden, reduce or eliminate herbicide use, minimize health risks to staff and visitors (adults and children), and ease labor demands. A recent storm showed that more contracted canopy care is needed to keep the forest zone safe. This project would go forward in consultation with stakeholders, as we model environmentally friendly vegetation control using less herbicide. Food, medicinal and culturally-used plants/trees are interplanted with non-food plants at AGE G.

The activities woven together in this project implement core goals of our management plans that include maintenance, site preservation, biocultural conservation, invasives prevention, and community-oriented activities: 1) Community Forest Management Plan, 2020; 2) Burial Site Component of a Preservation Plan, Kulaiwi Archaeology LLC, approved by Hawai'i Island Burial Council; July, 2025; and 3) Archaeological Management Plan, 1996). Ultimately, this project serves our local kaiāulu (community) and the broader state by preserving and sharing the archaeological, botanical, and agricultural history of Hawai'i. www.amygreenwell.garden

Applicant Name

Application Title



3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. (2500 character maximum)

Deliverables will be reported for year one and year two: quantitative and qualitative.

1. Vegetation Management and Maintenance:

- Acres Cleared: Remove over 50% of invasive vegetation from archaeological areas and sites within the first year. By the end of year two, we aim for 75% reduction in invasive vegetation throughout. Canopy maintenance for safe public access and tree health. Photographs, before and after.

- Reduction in Herbicide Use: With the Satusteam™ weed steamer, we anticipate an 80% reduction in herbicide use while transitioning to organic vegetation control methods, over two years. Quantified from baseline.

2. Cultural and Community Stewardship:

- Volunteer Participation: We will engage 8-12 local volunteers in vegetation management and archaeological preservation. We estimate that volunteers will contribute a total of 400 hours each year to the project.

- Stakeholder Consultations: We will document consultations with lineal and cultural descendants, cultural practitioners, and stakeholders; culturally sensitive approaches.

3. Revegetation and Ecological Restoration:

- Native Plant Restoration: AGE G will use the Kubota L3302 Compact Tractor for many essential maintenance functions throughout the Garden, including transporting and moving mulch, transporting plants/soil materials, and harvesting. Tree and cultivar planting with the community; native Hawaiian and Polynesian-introduced nursery plants and trees, ensuring ecological and cultural relevance. Photo documentation.

- Increased Biodiversity: We anticipate increased biodiversity of indigenous and endemic wildlife and pollinators as we restore native plant communities with reduced pesticide/herbicide use. Qualitative species observations anticipated.

4. Long-Term Sustainability:

- We estimate that the Kubota tractor and Satusteam™ weed steamer will increase the value of labor costs, re-purpose resources, contributing to financial sustainability.

In summary, this project aims to produce measurable and impactful outcomes that contribute to the long-term preservation of archaeological features and plant collections, and to clearer and safer public access and community engagement with AGE G's biocultural resources.

Applicant Name

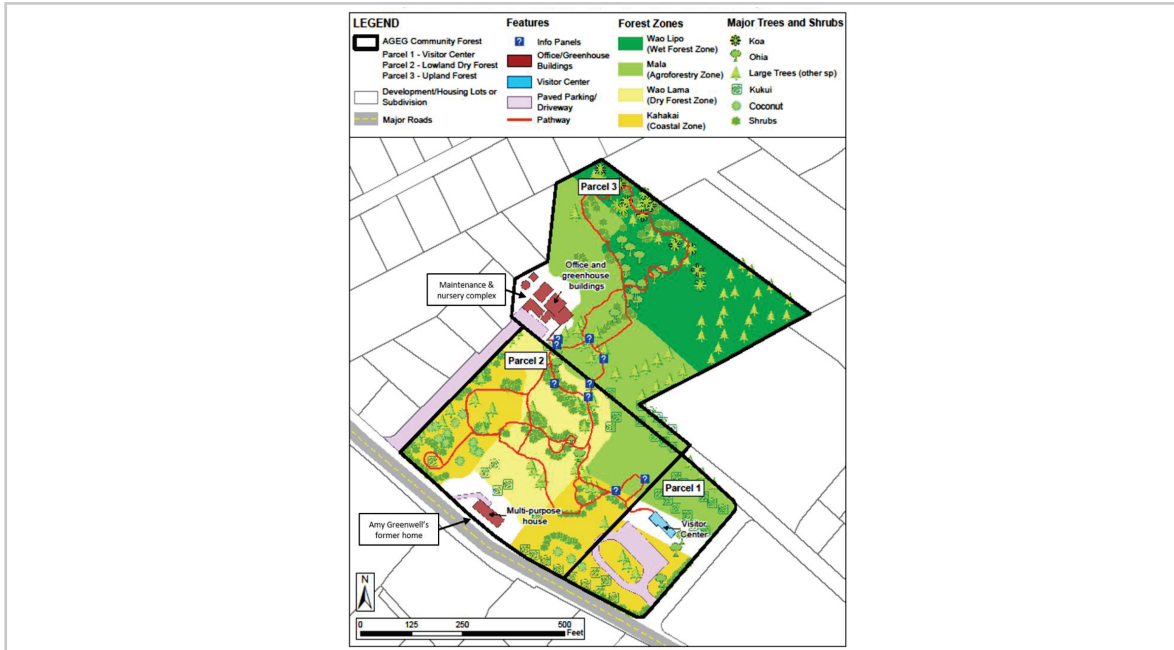
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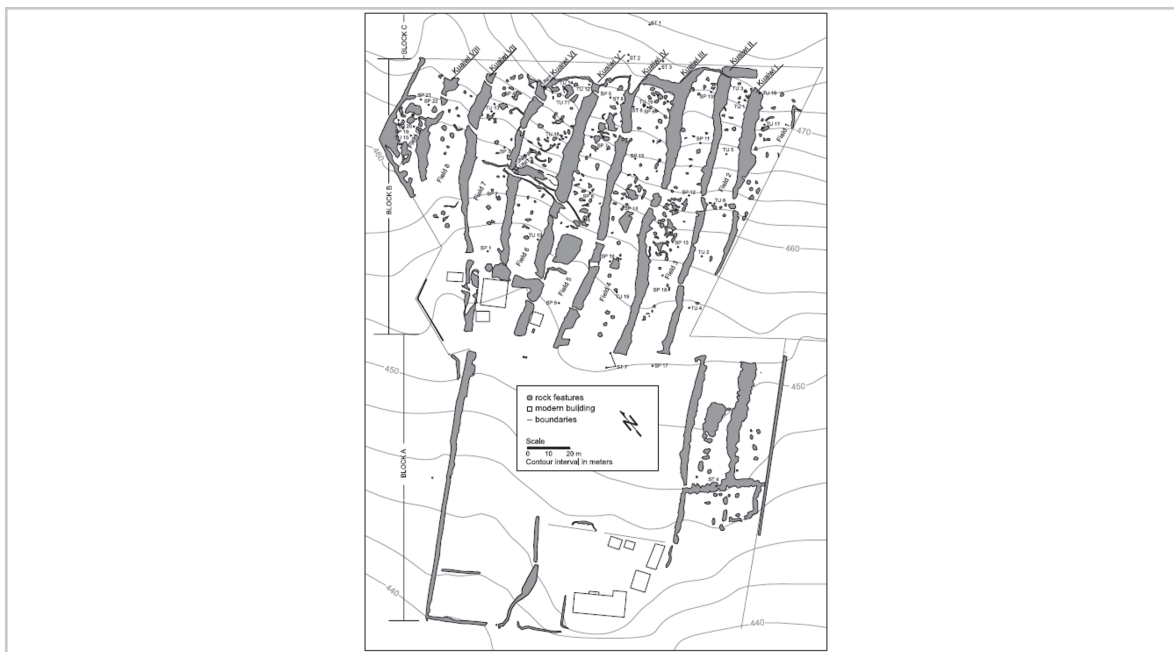
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Map 3:



Map Description: Amy Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden and Community Forest.

Map 4:



Map Description: Archaeological Map, Parcels 2, 3 (1996). Note 8 kuaiwi; 270 features.

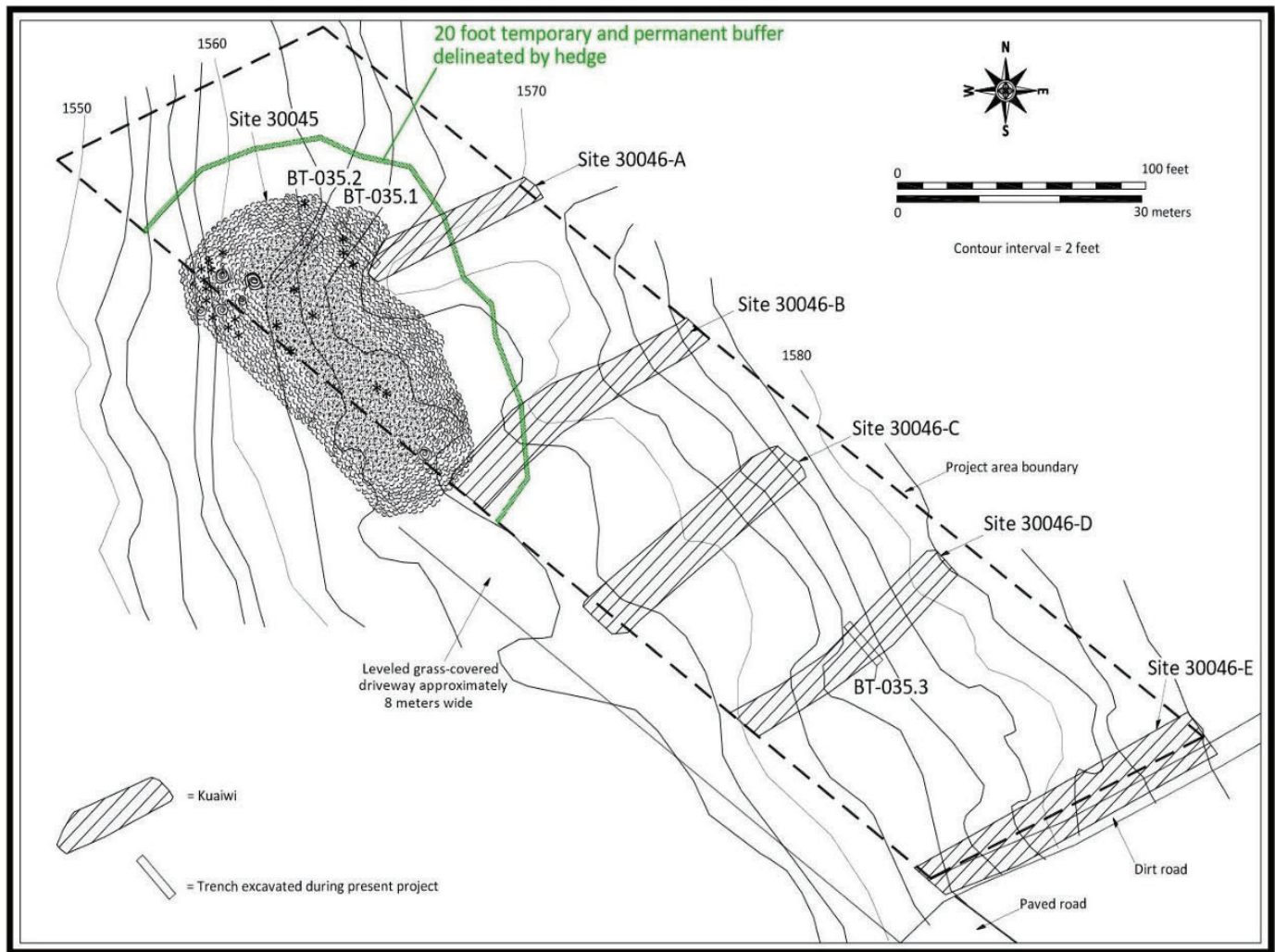


Figure 9. Proposed preservation buffers at Site 30045.

Map Description:

5. Burial Platform (Parcel 4), Proposed preservation buffers at Site 30045. Burial Treatment Plan, Kulaiwi Archaeology (2025), p. 18 (2025). Plan approved by Hawai'i Island Burial Council, July 2025.

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Photos

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Photo 1:



Image Description: View to upper forest (wao lipo) from agroforestry zone ('apa'a), Parcels 2,3.

Photo 2:



Image Description: Cleared kuaiwi at right in the agroforestry zone ('apa'a), Map 4, Parcel 2.

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Photo 3:



Image Description: Example, maintenance challenge, overgrowth on kuaiwi, Map 4, Parcel 2.

Photo 4:



Image Description: Burial Platform (overgrown) surrounded by weed mat. Map 5, Parcel 4.



Photo 5. Pa'ikapahu Heiau, view from top towards South Point, after mowing. Challenging maintenance, large complex site on a steep slope. Parcel 5 (0.6 acres).



Photo 6. Upper Native Forest (wao lipo). Representative of extensive damage, recent storms. This section of the Garden is currently closed due to public danger. Parcel 3.



Budget Tables (Use worksheets downloaded from the SharePoint application folder)

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g) In a case where the actual total project cost at time of payment is less than the estimated total project cost stated in the grant application, the department shall require an awardee to maintain the same proportion of matching funds to awarded funds that is set forth in the grant application.

APPLICANT: Friends of Amy B.H. Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden 18-01b

APPLICATION TITLE: Kahu 'Āina Kūpuna – Stewarding the Garden Legacy

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Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	-			
Weed Steamer	20000	0	16000	4000
Compact Tractor and Attachments (front loader, hardtop cab)	46000	0	15000	31000
Maintenance and Repair	0	0	0	0
Materials and Supplies a. Portable Water Containers/Steamer \$800; b. Tractor fuel \$2,000; c. Planting supplies & soil	5800	2600	1800	1400
Management Expense, Contract Services Canopy Care	38500	0	10000	28500
Implement Management Plan - Staff time	26400	0	8200	18200
Implement Management Plan - Volunteer time	20000	20000	0	0
Professional Services: Management Plan	0	0	0	0
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 242)	0	0	0	0
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	156,700	22,600	51,000	83,100

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APPLICATION TITLE: Kahu 'Āina Kūpuna – Stewarding the Garden Legacy

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Estimated Matching Funds Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)			
Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source <u>C</u> =cash <u>IK</u> =in-kind	Status (Secured, Pledged, Pending, Aspirational): Notes/Explanations
Equipment	35,000	C	Secured
Maintenance and Repair	-		
Materials and Supplies	4,000	C + IK	Secured 1,400; 2,600 Pledged
Management Expense Canopy Care Contracted	28,500	C	Secured
Management Expense Staff Time	18,200	C	Secured
Management Expense Volunteer Time	20,000	IK	Pledged
Professional Services: Management Plan	-		
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-		
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	105,700	67.45%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		NOTES:
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	156,700		
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**Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant**

What entities are providing the matching funds and what is the status of each donation (*secured; pledged; pending, e.g. application submitted; aspirational*)?
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- Primary Matching, \$35,000. Secured from the Atherton Family Foundation, September 15, 2025; Q3 2025 Capital Request for Kahu 'Aina Kupuna project (original request \$54,000). Match on tractor and weed steamer.
 - Other Matching, \$20,200. Portion of current USDA-Forest Service 5-year grant (in progress since April 2023) to match on Management Expense, Contract Services, Canopy Care, \$10,000; and Implement Management Plan, Staff time - \$10,200.
 - Other Matching, \$19,900. Portions of our current (July 2025) 2026-27 Hawai'i County grant; Preservation, Open Space and Natural Resources Commission (PONC). Maintenance supplies, \$1,400; Contract Services, Canopy Care - \$18,500.
 - Other Matching, Volunteer Time, c. \$20,000. Over 2-year project; 8-12 volunteers, c. 800 hours, valued at \$25/hr; counted for PONC also.
- More matching than required for OMM Grant, but shown in the interest of the broad project which relates to the entire Garden.

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? (1000 character maximum)

An approved advance is limited to fifteen per cent of the approved award, or the minimum amount needed, whichever is less. An applicant must demonstrate that the requested advance funds are urgently needed to protect, restore, or maintain resources at risk.

We are not requesting any advance payment.

EXHIBIT C.7.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

Ke Ao Hali'i

Mokae I, Maka'alaē,

Mokae II, Haneo'o

LLCP2019-03

LLCP2020-03

LLCP2021-04

LLCP2022-03



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

Mokae I - LLCP2019-03, 27 Acres:
 Mālama Iwi Kūpuna found on ʻāina.
 Built ʻAhu, maintain ʻAhu
 Monthly workday to clear invasive weeds and shrubs
 Re-stacked fallen rocks on the existing rock walls
 Maintain main road from gate to shoreline for safe and easy access
 Started replanting naupaka and other coastal native plants
 Applying for water meter from COM
 Seabird Predatory Protective Fencing project started, ongoing

Makaʻalae LLCP2021-01 + 2020-03, 30.3 Acres:
 Monthly workdays to cut invasive trees, remove invasive shrubs and weeds
 Hand cleared approx. 4 acres - Used as baseyard, for nursery greenhouses, central storage for supplies and equipment.
 Started Mala with native food plants, medicinal, canoe and culturally important plants
 Native plant restoration long 3000ʻ of shoreline
 Starting to clear fence line along Hana Highway
 ʻOpihi and Limu surveys 2 x a year since 2022

Mokae II - LLCP2021-04, 32.7 Acres:
 Archeological Survey for NCRS grant
 Seabird nesting observations
 Native plant restoration along coastline

Haneoʻo - LLCP2022-03, 8.6 Acres
 Walked ʻāina to establish baseline data for restoration/clearing efforts



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- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.
(2500 character maximum)

This project supports KAH operations by increasing capacity to meet the goals outlined in their Land Management Plan.

For the current year's Land Maintenance request, KAH intends to purchase a 10" Heavy Duty Chipper. The four project sites cover a total of 98.6 acres, a significant portion of which consists of invasive overgrowth. An estimated 25 acres require clearing; however, it is anticipated that approximately 7 acres could be prepared for planting during the grant period with the appropriate equipment. In the past year and a half, roughly 4 acres have been cleared manually using weed eaters, chainsaws, and available labor. Removing overgrown and invasive brush is a necessary step before initiating native plant restoration and developing gardens (malas) with community sustainability and food security objectives.

Ke Ao Hāliʻi focuses on conservation and protection of native species. As a Native Hawaiian Organization (NOH) and landowner of areas designated as sacred and culturally significant, the organization assumes responsibility (kuleana) for cultivating indigenous plants and promoting farming (mahiʻai) practices that include physical, mental, and spiritual elements. The aim is to establish a reciprocal relationship with the land (ʻāina) and support environmentally responsible expansion and restoration within the ecosystem of Mokae, Makaʻalae, and Haneoʻo.

The main goal is to restore weedy, former cattle pastures into a productive ʻāina momona (abundant landscape) planted with a variety of native species, and remove most of the invasive java plums present on the parcels. These actions are intended to involve the local community and increase outreach for families. Planned plantings include food crops—such as maiʻa (banana), ʻōhiʻa ʻai (mountain apple), kalo (taro), ʻuala (sweet potato), kō (sugarcane), and ʻulu (breadfruit)—along with culturally important canoe plants like kukui (candlenut), kamani (laurel), niu (coconut), and hala (pandanus). Other proposed native species include kou (Cordia), wiliwili (Erythrina), koa (Acacia), ʻaʻaliʻi (Dodonaea), noni, pili grass, and ʻūlei (Rosaceae) will be establish



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3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. (2500 character maximum)

1. Get at least 2 quotes for a 10" Chipper. Complete by January 2026
2. Purchase a 10" Chipper. Complete by February 2026
3. Staff Operations and Safety Training. Complete by March 2026
4. Start Chipping Large Java Plum Trees in Maka'alaē. A log will be kept recording how many Java Plum trees are cut. Complete by July 2026
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13. Start Chipping Large Java Plum Trees in Haneo'o. A log will be kept recording how many Java Plum trees are cut. Complete by December 2026
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Maps

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Map
Description:

The area indicated in blue is the area planned for malas and groves of food, medicinal, and other culturally important plants that perpetuate our culture and heritage. All the large invasive trees need to be felled and chipped. Wood chips will be used for mulch and compost.

Map 2:



Map
Description:

Another view that give a perspective how large these invasive trees are. (compared to the roof of our baseyard shed - far right of the picture.)



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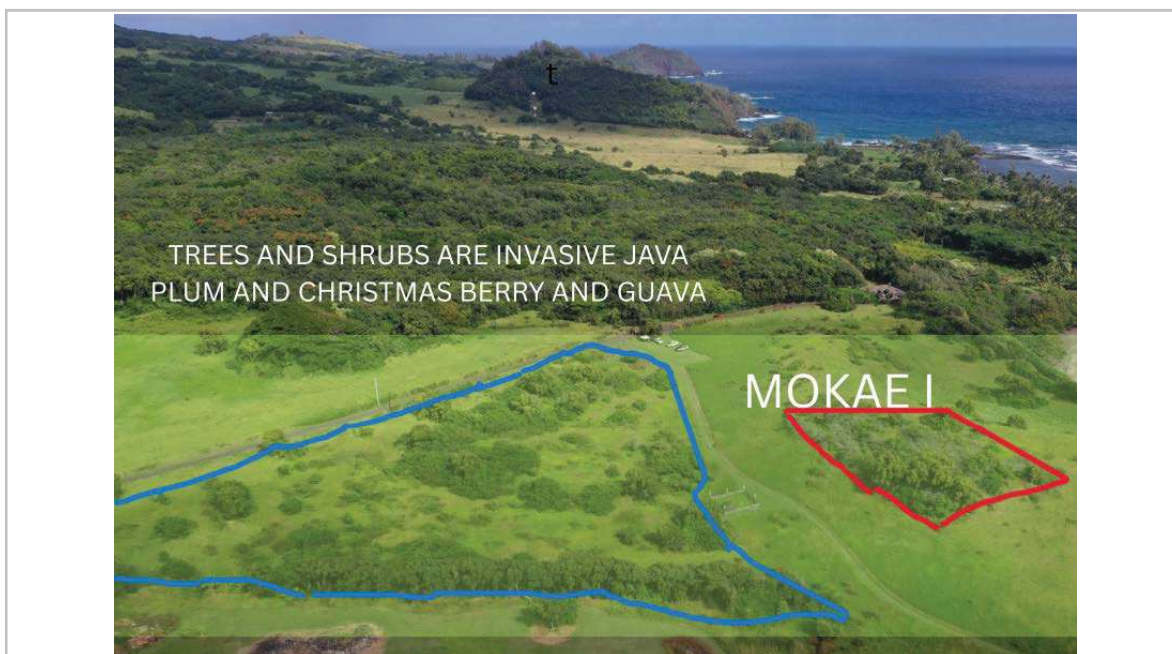
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Map Description: The area indicated in blue is a tangled woody area that cannot be accessed without initial clearing and "making a trail" into an area that has potential arch sites that need to be accessed.

Map 4:



Map Description: This area along Haneo'o road is a planne Ulu, Niu and Kukui grove. These large trees will be planted about 60 feet apart, and the understory will be planted out with culturally important shrub plants like noni, mamaki, pele, mai'a and 'uwala if the ground is not too rocky.



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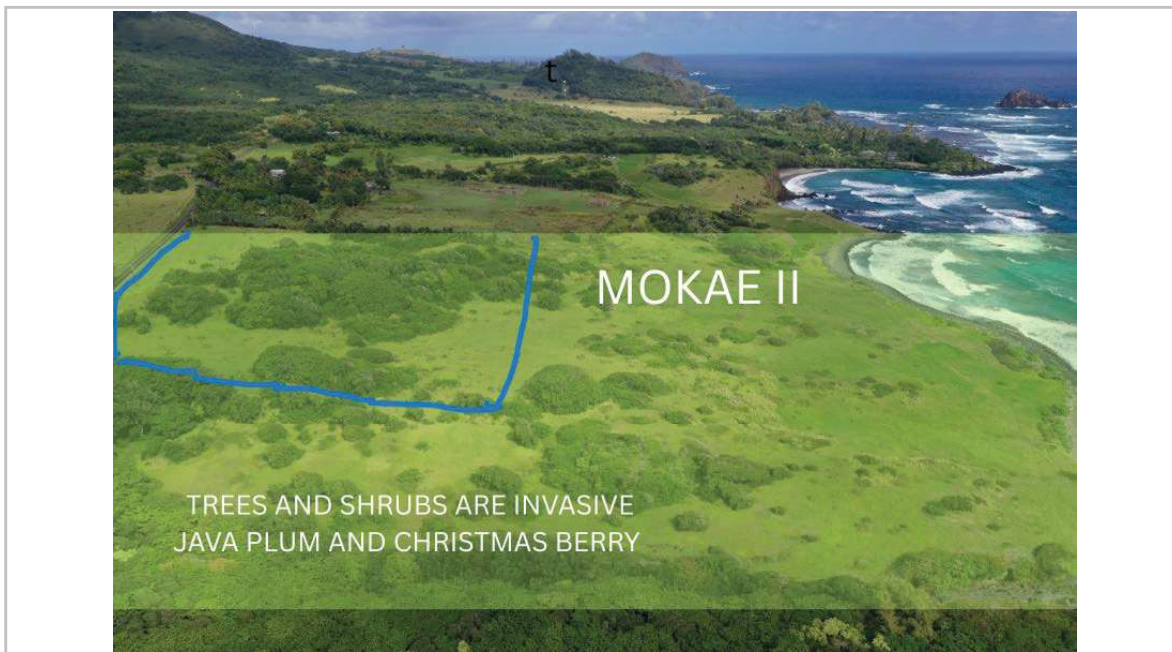


Image Description: The area indicated in blue once cleared will be an ulu grove. Studies by a USDA - NRCS archeology survey indicated possible house sites as the area contains rock wall structures. The larger area of Mokae II will be grazed by a small number of cattle. NRCS is helping us with sustainable grazing practices.

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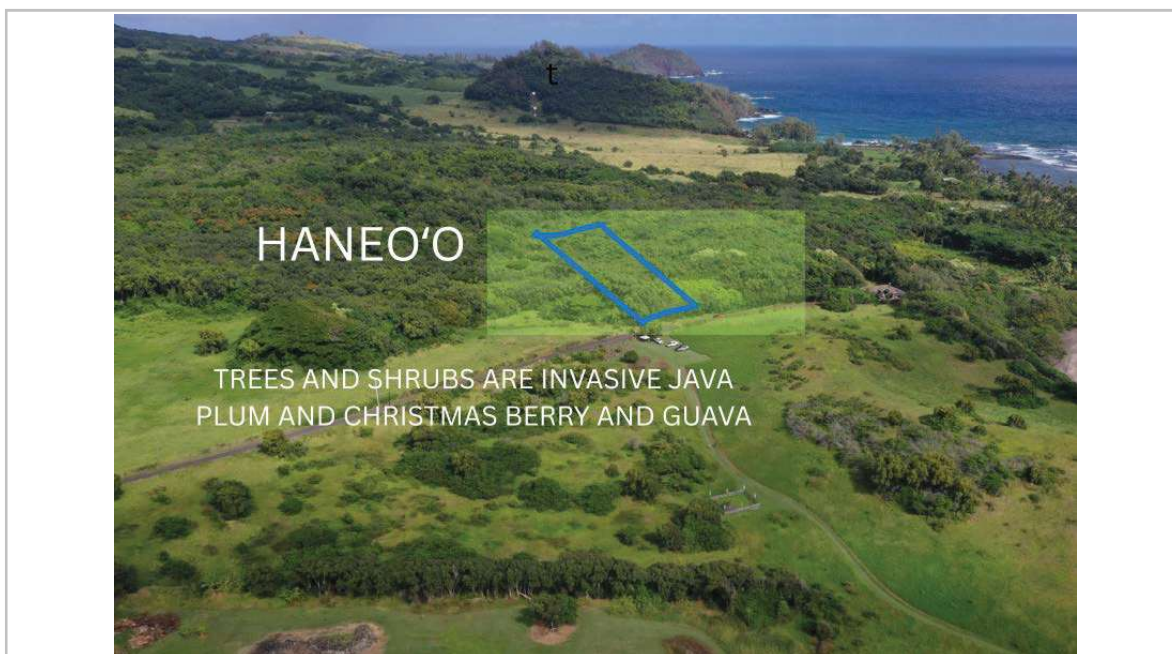


Image Description: The brush and large invasive trees in this parcel is so thick an access path needs to be cut first so an assessment can be made. The property is adjacent to a heiau complex so we can only do handclearing, and chip the opala as we open up a path so an assessment can be done.



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APPLICANT: KE AO HĀLI'I

APPLICATION TITLE: MOKAE I, MAKĀ'ALAE, MOKAE II, HANEO'O

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Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	34,900	2,900	32,000	
Maintenance and Repair	17,000	15,000	2,000	
Materials and Supplies	7,000	5,000	2,000	
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	15,000		15,000	
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	73,900	22,900	51,000	-

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Estimated Matching Funds Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)			
Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source C=cash IK=in-kind	NOTES:
Equipment	2,900	IK	10" Chipper - Could not secure a quote (Requested from Hawthorne Pacific and Service Rental/Sales) in time. Quote from 2 years ago in the amount of \$32K, (In Kind Cash -adding 20% for price increase Equipment Budget secured grant from USDA-NRCS).
Maintenance and Repair	15,000	IK	Trailer \$2K- To haul waste and equipment to/from job sites over the 4 parcels. (In Kind Cash - LABOR for Maint. Work - Crew of 5 Mālama 'Āina Technicians, 1 Lead MAT, and 1 'Āina Manager - secured HCF Lāulima Grant/ Hōlani Hāna Contract)
Materials and Supplies	5,000	IK	\$2K Fuel and oil for Chipper, Chain Saws, Pole Saws and Weedeaters. (in Kind cost of Chain Saws, Pole saws, Weedeaters in secured grant from USDA-NRCS \$5K)
Professional Services: Management Plan			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			Archeological Inventory Survey - as needed as trees and shrubs are cleared in culturally sensitive areas at Mokae I, II, and at Haneo'o \$15K
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	22,900	30.99%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		NOTES: LCF \$51K covers: \$32K 10" Chipper + \$2K trailer + \$2K Fuel and oil for Maintenance Work + 15K for AIS in case needed in areas where trees and shrubs are cleared (Primarily Haneo'o site) = \$51K
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	73,900		

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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

What entities are providing the matching funds and what is the status of each donation (*secured; pledged; pending, e.g. application submitted; aspirational*)?
(1000 character maximum)

The matching funds for this project is in our staff labor to complete all of the necessary land clearing including the chainsaw work, and feeding the chipper. Our intent is to clear the invasives and and the same time have a stock pile of wood chips for mulching in our malas and groves, which is so critical in the success of our food sustainability and restoration efforts.

Hōlani Hāna Contract - this contract includes approximately \$160K in labor and benefits, to clear the invasive trees and brush in the Maka'alaē and Mokae I area, as part of the highway beautification goals and objectives of this contract. This grant supports our work to create the malas and groves, and clearing the large trees are critical first steps. (Secured)

Laulima Grant from Hawaii Community Foundation - This grant is earmarked for "Staff Support". Basically funding our labor costs for completing our cultural, food sustainability and restoration efforts. Laulima is a \$100K 2 year grant. \$50K for 2026. (Secured)

USDA-NRCS - Funds for pasture maintenance includes chain saws, pole saws, weedeaters and a tractor mower. (KAH grant is for \$89K year one. Secured)

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? (1000 character maximum)

An approved advance is limited to fifteen per cent of the approved award, or the minimum amount needed, whichever is less. An applicant must demonstrate that the requested advance funds are urgently needed to protect, restore, or maintain resources at risk.

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Ke Ao Hāli'i would like to request the 15% minimum, preapproved amount for an advance. The advance is necessary for our cash flow situation, as we will need to put a down payment on the Chipper.

EXHIBIT C.8.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

Mahukona
LLCP2022-01



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

With the support from DNLR Land Conservation Fund, the County of Hawai'i , U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and private contributors in December 2023 Hawai'i Land Trust (HILT) successfully acquired the 642-acre Mahukona Navigational & Ecological Complex on Hawai'i Island. This Kohala coast parcel is home to 175 cultural sites and dozens of native bird and plant species. The abundant waters provide fishing and snorkeling opportunities and some of Hawai'i 's most pristine coral ecosystems. In June 2025 HILT completed a Master Plan and Site Plan, which identify HILT's and the community's priorities for habitat restoration, cultural site protection, renovation and maintenance of existing structures, managing community recreation, and wildfire mitigation. To date, an upland well was repaired, allowing water to flow from it to a holding tank. The replacement of old water lines to supply a māla 'ai and native plant seedlings is underway. HILT has volunteer stewardship and educational activities for schools and the public. There are forests of non-native sisal agave, and kiawe to be cleared.

Applicant Name

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- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.

(2500 character maximum)

Public interest in Mahukona is very high. In 2024, HILT facilitated over 420 student-visits, 131 individuals participated in educational hikes, and 300 native and canoe plants were planted during 485 volunteer-visits.

Staff and volunteers from HILT and partner Nā Kālai Wa'a provide 'āina-based education programs to 45 elementary, middle, and high school students from Kohala schools during weekly visits to Mahukona. HILT organizes "Talk Story on the Land" hikes for the community to learn about the natural and cultural history of Mahukona. In addition, volunteers are clearing non-native plants and out-planting native plants. An average of 10 volunteers come to each monthly workday.

HILT is in urgent need of equipment and supplies so the two Mahukona steward educators and volunteers can make more progress on clearing invasive plants and planting native plants. HILT has only 3 weed whackers, a chainsaw, an old Kawasaki utility vehicle, and a small woodchipper for the large, 642 acre preserve.

Equipment and supplies that are needed include:

Two chainsaws

Gardening tools (o'o, picks, shovels, gloves, PPE, backpack sprayer)

A dump trailer to haul green waste

Vulcanized tires for a existing Kawasaki "mule" to handle the rough terrain

Pop-up tents for shade

A storage shed for tools

Nursery supplies

In June 2025, HILT finalized Master and Management Plans for Mahukona that reflect the original acquisition intent of supporting ecosystem restoration, cultural perpetuation, education, and community access. HILT assembled a Working Group of lineal descendants of Mahukona, cultural practitioners, subject matter experts in key fields, and other stakeholders to inform the plans which now guide day-to-day operations.



3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. **(2500 character maximum)**

These deliverables will be completed over the 12 month project period:

- 80 people, including 70 residents and 10 visitors to Hawaii will participate in “Talk Story of the Land Hikes, learning about the history, culture, ecology and directly participating in conservation of Mahukona by hands-on service projects.
- 150 volunteers will remove invasive plants, debris, and plant 300 native plants during 12 monthly volunteer days
- 45 elementary, middle and high school students from Kohala will visit Mahukona weekly; during 3-hour visits they will learn about the cultural and natural history of Mahukona

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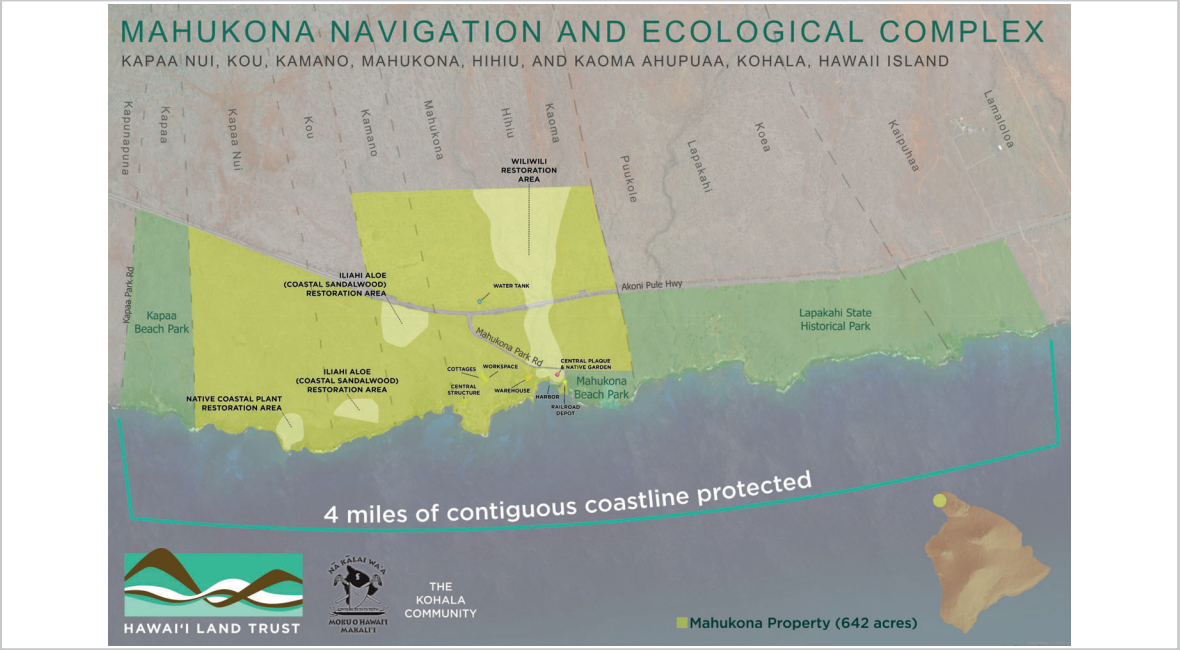
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Applicant Name

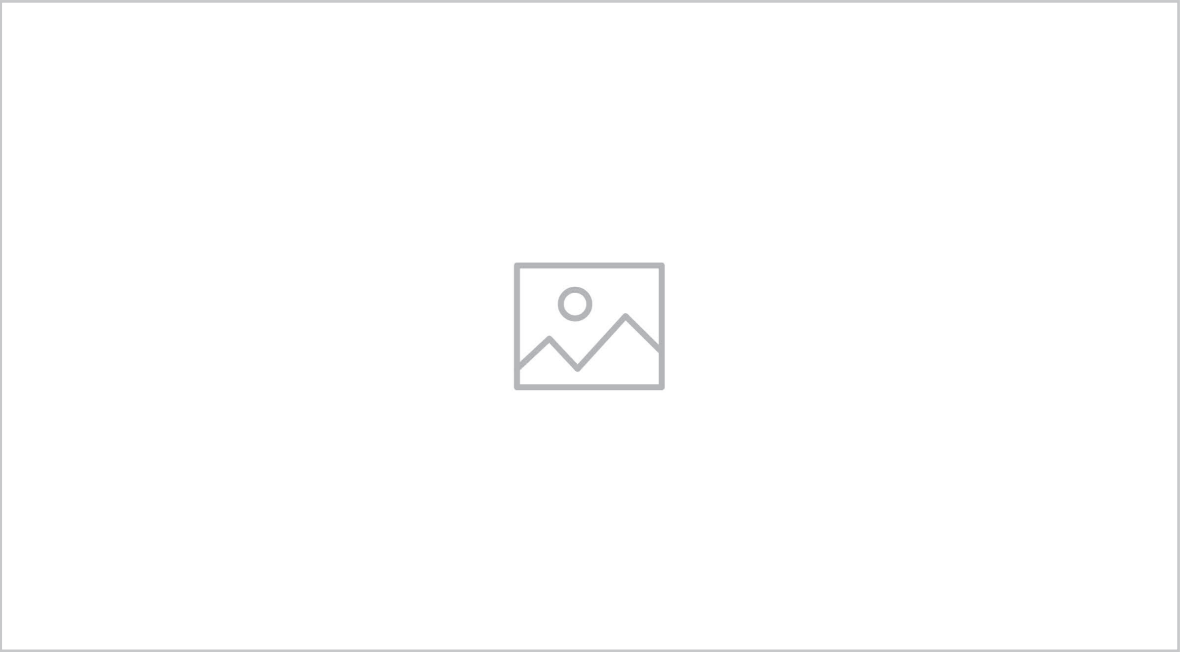
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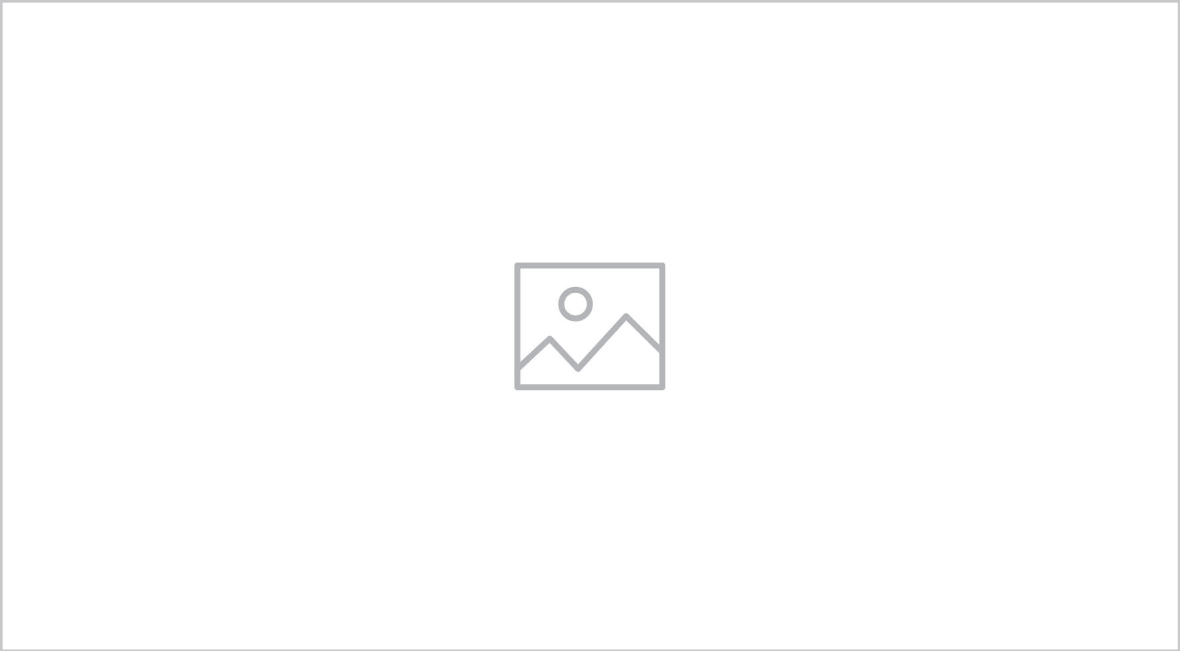
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Photo 1:



Common landscape at Mahukona, a combination of sisal agave, kiawe, and buffel grass.

Image Description: Common landscape at Mahukona

Photo 2:



Examples of the size of kiawe and sisal.
Work focuses on removing sisal and thinning/managing kiawe trees.

Image Description: Examples of size of kiawe and sisal for removal

Applicant Name

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Photo 3:



Kohala High School students continue work clearing areas for planting and fire mitigation. This area was filled with invasive grasses, kiawe, and sisal.

Image Description: Volunteers clearing areas for planting

Photo 4:



Walking path for the quarterly Talk Story on the Land, showing the condition of the roads and abundance of sisal in background.

Image Description: Educational activities for the public



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d) A qualifying entity shall supply evidence of matching funds sources and expenditures to the satisfaction of the department prior to a distribution of grant funds, except for distribution of an approved advance payment.

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APPLICANT: Hawaiian Islands Land Trust

APPLICATION TITLE: Mahukona Navigation and Ecological Complex

Management Grant Budget Workbook
Fiscal Year 2026



Estimated Total Project Cost Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)				
Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	10,000	-	10,000	
Maintenance and Repair	50,436	17,996	32,440	
Materials and Supplies	8,560	-	8,560	
Professional Services: Management Plan	-			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	-			
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	68,996	17,996	51,000	-

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APPLICATION TITLE: Mahukona Navigation and Ecological Complex

Management Grant Budget Workbook
Fiscal Year 2026



Estimated Matching Funds Worksheet* (whole dollars <0.51≥)			
Category*	Estimated Cost (\$)	Source <u>C</u> =cash <u>IK</u> =in-kind	Status (Secured, Pledged, Pending, Aspirational): Notes/Explanations
Equipment			dump trailer
Maintenance and Repair	49,896	IK	Secured. IK \$17,966.40= \$37.43/hr value of volunteer time*480 volunteers hours/year
Materials and Supplies			
Professional Services: Management Plan			
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)			
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	17,996	26.29%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		NOTES:
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	68,456		
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Budget Narrative – Operation, Maintenance, and Management Grant

What entities are providing the matching funds and what is the status of each donation (*secured; pledged; pending, e.g. application submitted; aspirational*)?
(1000 character maximum)

HILT will provide \$20,956 in matching funds, of which \$17,966.40 is the annual value of volunteer time (\$37.43/hr @ 480 volunteers hours per year). HILT will also provide \$2,989.60 in cash secured from individual contributions.

How much of budget is requested as an advance payment (if any?) and why is an advance requested? **(1000 character maximum)**

An approved advance is limited to fifteen per cent of the approved award, or the minimum amount needed, whichever is less. An applicant must demonstrate that the requested advance funds are urgently needed to protect, restore, or maintain resources at risk.

HILT is not requesting advance payment.

EXHIBIT C.9.
October 17, 2025

FY2026 OMM Grant Application

Nā ‘Ōiwi o Pu‘uanahulu

‘Anaeho‘omalu Kapalaoa
LLCP2024-01



**FISCAL YEAR 2026 APPLICATION
LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM GRANT
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, AND MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVED PROPERTY**

Scope of Work Narrative

- 1) Describe the property, resources, and history of management efforts and achievements to date. **(1200 character maximum)**

‘Anaeho‘omalu-Kapalaoa Management Plan by Nā ‘Ōiwi seeks to protect, restore, and activate a 27-acre parcel of coastal ancestral homeland through a comprehensive, culturally grounded stewardship approach. This project will honor the historical and ecological significance of the land while ensuring its sustainable use for present and future generations. Our work will be rooted in traditional knowledge, community participation, and best practices in conservation.

We envision ‘Anaeho‘omalu-Kapalaoa as a thriving, living landscape where cultural heritage, ecological health, and community connection flourish together. In 50 years, this land will stand as a vibrant example of Aloha ‘Āina in practice — protected under conservation agreements, stewarded by trained local practitioners, restored to native habitat, and alive with cultural activities and educational programs. It will serve as a sanctuary for native species, a place of learning for youth and educators, and a gathering space for community, ensuring that ancestral knowledge is actively practiced and passed to future generations.



- 2) Describe proposed management activities, justify the need for grant funds, and identify activities that would implement an existing management plan.

(2500 character maximum)

The following proposed outcomes and activities outline the work of Nā ‘Ōiwi over the next two years as we develop a comprehensive management that spans the ‘ahupua‘a of Pu‘uanahulu, Pu‘uwa‘awa‘a, and the greater Kekaha Wai ‘Ole region of North Kona. Grant funds are necessary to compensate the scientists, culture bearers, surveyors, lineal descendants, and other professionals whose research and recommendations will be outlined in the management plan.

1. Preserve and Protect the Land’s Integrity - Secure the long-term protection of the parcel’s cultural, ecological, and historical resources.

2. Restore and Steward Natural and Cultural Resources Implement practices that enhance native biodiversity, protect watershed health, and safeguard cultural sites.

3. Foster Cultural Education and Community Connection Develop educational programs that share the land’s history, cultural practices, and environmental importance with community members and visitors.

4. Facilitate Responsible Public Engagement Create pathways for monitored public access that align with cultural protocols and conservation priorities.

5. Preserve and Protect Natural and Cultural Resources - Safeguard native plant life, shoreline ecosystems, and cultural features through regular monitoring, invasive species removal, erosion control, and culturally guided stewardship practices.

6. Maintain and Enhance Signage - Ensure interpretive, directional, and safety signage is well-maintained, culturally appropriate, and accessible, with updates or replacements made to reflect evolving community narratives and environmental conditions.

7. Foster Community Engagement and Service Learning - Organize and support hands-on volunteer days, educational programs, and cultural workdays that deepen community connection to the ‘āina and foster intergenerational learning.

8. Implement Ongoing Caretaking Schedule - Establish and adhere to a seasonal and weekly maintenance schedule that addresses trail upkeep, debris removal, structure repair, and environmental health, ensuring the parcel remains safe, clean, and welcoming.



3) List deliverables with timeframe for completion. **(2500 character maximum)**

1. Objective: Preserve and Protect the Land's Integrity

Deliverable: Create a Management Plan that includes a conservation Easement Baseline Report, a flora and fauna reconnaissance survey, a cultural and historic land documentation, and a Phase 1 environmental site assessment. Jan 2026 - June 2027

2. Objective: Restore and Steward Natural and Cultural Resources

Implement practices that enhance native biodiversity, protect watershed health, and safeguard cultural sites.

Deliverable: Conduct a cultural and historic study of the land and surrounding area and publish a report. Create policies and procedures for monitoring, reporting, and conducting conservation work on the property. Dec 2026 - Nov 2027

3. Objective: Foster Cultural Education and Community Connection; develop educational programs that share the land's history, cultural practices, and environmental importance.

Deliverable: Identify 3-5 core partners in mission aligned organizations to co-create, assess, and implement educational and cultural programming appropriate to the region. Jan 2026 - Dec 2026

4. Objective: Facilitate Responsible Public Engagement.

Deliverable: With community insight, draft public-facing materials that convey historical grounding and guidelines for proper land use, aligned with the conservation efforts of our project. Aug - Sep 2026

5. Objective: Preserve and Protect Natural and Cultural Resources - Safeguard native plant life, shoreline ecosystems, and cultural features through regular monitoring, invasive species removal, erosion control, and culturally guided stewardship practices.

Deliverable: Conduct quarterly monitoring and assessments on property toward an annual report Jan 2026 - Dec 2026

6. Objective: Maintain and Enhance Signage - Ensure interpretive, directional, and safety signage is well-maintained, culturally appropriate, and accessible.

Deliverable: Draft and Produce various public signage for the property to convey safety guidelines, culturally significant sites, and boundary markers. Sep 2026 - Nov 2026

7. Objective: Foster Community Engagement and Service Learning

Deliverable: Organize 2 community service learning days on the property that center caretaking, restoration, and community building. Oct 2026 - Mar 2027

8. Objective: The 'āina is under consistent caretaking.

Deliverable: Hire 2-4 consultants for regular care and maintenance of the property. And, develop a calendar of events to include in the management plan. (Jul 2026)



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" 'Anaeho‘omalua Birds Eye 1" Depicts the full parcel of land, showcasing ‘Ahualono in the upland corner, past ancient trails and to the anchialine ponds.

Map 2:



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Anchialine Ponds: Overgrown Anchialine ponds need attention, and signage keeping passerbys out of the sensitive ‘opae ecosystem.



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Ahualono - Heiau built by Lonoikamakahiki. Cultural site requiring regular upkeep and monitoring. Site of significant cultural heritage for families in the area.

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Map Description: " Trails" Depicts several cultural site trails spanning multiple miles and ‘ahupua‘a, serving as an original highway for daily life in Hawai‘i.



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Milo Trees

Image Description: A native hawaiian coveted wood used in several implements used in daily life. A resource requiring monitoring, cultivating, and regulations.

Photo 2:



Image Description: Limu Pālahalaha A source of food and medicine, this limu is abundant here and informs the state of the ecosystem, Regular monitoring is crucial.



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Papa Mū

Image Description: This and other petroglyphs found in the area require signage and public education so as to help others feel a sense of kuleana when traversing on these rocky shores.

Photo 4:



Image Hi‘iakaikaale‘ī - Cultural Survey Site

Description: A boundary marker between North Kona and South Kohala, this is a major site of convergence between the two districts. Together with sites in the water, and upland mark the ‘ahupua‘a boundaries.



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APPLICANT: Kapena Alapai

APPLICATION TITLE: 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa

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Category*	Total Estimated Cost (\$)	Applicant (\$)	LLCP (\$)	Other (\$)
Equipment	12,000	4,000	6,000	2,000
Maintenance and Repair	41,080	14,580	20,500	6,000
Materials and Supplies	3,025	525	2,000	500
Professional Services: Management Plan	18,440	5,440	10,000	3,000
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	22,300	6,800	12,500	3,000
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST (TPC)**	96,845	31,345	51,000	14,500

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APPLICANT:

APPLICATION TITLE:

Management Grant Budget Workbook
Fiscal Year 2026



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Equipment	6,000	C	Secured
Maintenance and Repair	20,580	IK	Aspirational: 85% Confidence in raising this amount
Materials and Supplies	1,025	C	Secured
Professional Services: Management Plan	8,440	IK	Pending
Professional Services: Environmental Assessment (HRS 343)	9,800	IK	Pending
TOTAL ESTIMATED MATCHING FUNDS	45,845	47.34%	% of TPC (Matching funds for county and nonprofit applicants must be at least 25% of TPC)
TOTAL REQUESTED FROM LAND CONSERVATION FUND	51,000		NOTES:
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The Nā ‘Ōiwi o Pu‘uanahulu annual Golf tournament is our largest fundraiser bringing in \$15K in 2023, up \$5k from 2022. The Golf tournament slated for 2026 is expected to reach equal or more funds raised for the year. Nā ‘Ōiwi plans to allocate \$20,000 of its own operational funds to the completion of this project. These funds are aspirational but we are 90% confident in this fundraising goal.

Trust for Public land has pledged to Nā ‘Ōiwi a \$200k grant for the support and longevity of this project. Of the \$200K a portion up to \$10k will go to the completion of this project. The remaining funds will be put in an endowment toward the long term maintenance of ‘Anaeho‘omalu Kapalaoa.

Values aligned nonprofits and community partners have pledged in-kind support and services toward the completion of the management plan and community service learning days. Partners include Hui Aloha Kīholo, Kalaemanō Cultural Center, Nā Ala Kahakai, The nature Conservancy, Ho‘ōla ka Makana‘ā Dryland Forest

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Nā ‘Ōiwi is requesting an advance payment of %15 of the requested grant amount, or \$8,250 to secure equipment, and draft contracts with experts we intend to engage for the management plan activities and community education initiatives.

LEGACY LAND CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETING 90

Item C.4. Commission Recommendations to the Board of Land and Natural Resources
for Fiscal Year 2026 Management Grant Awards
October 17, 2025

Sample Recommendation

The Legacy Land Conservation Commission (**Commission**) recommends that the Board of Land and Natural Resources approve _____ awards for management grants from available funds in the Fiscal Year 2026 Land Conservation Fund, in the order ranked, amounts recommended, and special conditions advised by the Commission.

Legacy Land Conservation Commission Meeting 90
 October 17, 2025
 Item D. Program Updates

ESTIMATED FINANCIAL STATUS (million \$) **Annual Appropriation = 9.0**

Fiscal Year	Unencumbered cash	Revenue	Total cash available	Expenditures + Encumbrances
2026	4.4	5.9	10.3	9.0
2027	1.3	5.7	7.0	7.0
2028	0	5.7	5.7	5.7

FY2028 cash projection	5.7
Expenditures – Turtle Bay	1.5
Expenditures – Payroll + Administration	0.28
Encumbrances – Management Grants	0.25
Encumbrances – Land Acquisition Grants	3.67

Project Status Table_Land Conservation Fund
ACTIVE GRANT AWARDS (n=10)
COMPLETED GRANT AWARDS FY2025 = 0, FY 2026 = 2

LLCP	Name	Awardee	Partner	CE Holder	Notes (ACTIVE AWARDS)
2017-03	Kepler Ke‘anae Lo‘i Conservation Easement	Hawaiian Islands Land Trust (HILT)	na	HILT	DISCONTINUED BY AWARDEE
2019-04	Kāne‘ohe: Pali to Lo‘i	DLNR-Forestry and Wildlife	TPL	exempted	COMPLETED
2023-01	Pālāwai	Ho‘okuaaina	TPL	Honolulu County + HILT	Due diligence in progress.
2023-02	Kamealoha Kuleana Conservation Easement	Kīpuka Kuleana (Kīpuka)	TPL	Kaua‘i County + Kīpuka	Due diligence in progress.
2023-03	Makali‘i	Kauluakalana	TPL	Honolulu County + HILT	Due diligence in progress.
2024-01	‘Anaeho‘omalua Kapalaoa	Nā ‘Ōiwi O Pu‘uanahulu	TPL	County of Hawai‘i	COMPLETED
2024-02	Loko Ea Queen's Residence	Malama Loko Ea Foundation	TPL	Honolulu County	Due diligence in progress.
2024-03	Nani Kai Hoku Farm	Moku O Keawe Land Conservancy (MOKLC)	na	MOKLC	Contracting in progress.
2024-04	Ke Ola Project II	Pu‘uwai Ko Ola	na	TBD	DISCONTINUED BY AWARDEE
2025-01	Kipuka Kalaeuila	North Shore Community Land Trust	TPL	Honolulu County	Contracting in progress.
2025-02	Hīlea	The Nature Conservancy	Ka ‘Ohana O Honuapo	exempted	Contracting in progress.
2025-03	Kawainui Makai	Makahalanaloa Fishing Association	na	County of Hawai‘i	County purchase pending.
2025-04	Kōkua Kealakekua	Hō‘ala Kealakekua Nui, Inc.	TPL	County of Hawai‘i	Contracting in progress.
2025-05	East Maui Coastal Forest	DLNR Forestry and Wildlife	TPL	exempted	Due diligence in progress.