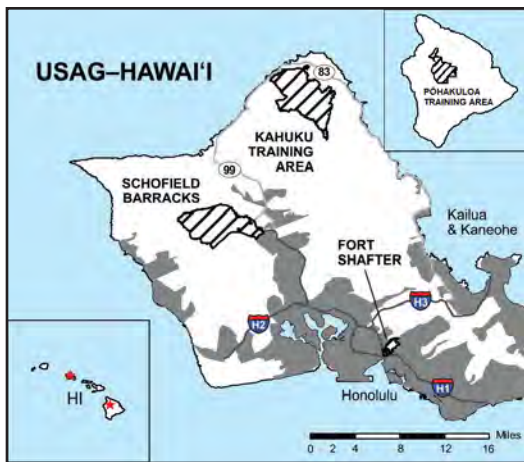




U.S. ARMY GARRISON-HAWAII WITH PŌHAKULOA TRAINING AREA

An important platform for the Pacific theater, U.S. Army Garrison–Hawaii (USAG-HI) can quickly mobilize soldiers in support of combat operations and disaster relief missions.

The Army's ability to station, train, and deploy the 2/25th Stryker Brigade Combat Team in Hawaii is essential to our nation's defense strategy and transformation. Land conservation actions protect the Schofield Barracks, the Pōhakuloa Training



Area (PTA), and the Kahuku Training Area (KTA), where diverse indigenous species populations reside near critical training areas.

To protect USAG-HI and neighboring habitats, its partners have undertaken various projects with shared benefits over the past several years. In a key success on the lush O'ahu North Shore, a broad coalition of partners—including community and environmental groups and

state and federal agencies—preserved Pūpūkea Paumalu, a vast swath of beach-front open space slated to become a residential development. Another project is working to mitigate wildfire risk on State lands with an emphasis on firebreak development and road improvements on lands adjacent to the Army installations.

Additionally, the partners worked together to protect the habitat-rich 3,592-acre Honouliuli Preserve, a lowland forest on the eastern slope of the Wai'anae Mountain Range. The preserve contains 35 threatened and endangered species, including the endangered O'ahu 'elepaio, and 16 species found nowhere else in the world. Altogether, the installation's efforts are protecting not just valuable open space and habitat, but also drinking water resources, cultural sites, youth education opportunities, tourism, and recreational resources, all while ensuring the vitality of USAG-HI's defense mission.

BENEFIT SUMMARY

COMMUNITY

- Supports existing regional planning efforts
- Maintains local character
- Provides habitat for endangered species
- Helps improve water quality

MILITARY

- Preserves live-fire and ground maneuver training capacity
- Preserves training realism by preventing the need for workarounds
- Prevents the loss of training days



REPI projects help to ensure indigenous species, like the 'elepaio bird (top), are protected while military training is conducted across USAG Hawaii ranges and installations, such as Schofield Barracks (bottom).

KEY PARTNERS

- AES Hawaii, LLC
- City and County of Honolulu
- Hawaii Land Trust
- National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- North Shore Community Land Trust
- State of Hawaii Agribusiness Development Corporation
- State of Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources
- The Trust for Public Land
- U.S. Department of Agriculture–Natural Resources Conservation Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- U.S. Forest Service

FAST FACTS THROUGH 30 SEP 2022

- ACRES PRESERVED:
13,157
- TRANSACTIONS CONDUCTED:
7
- TOTAL FUNDS EXPENDED:
\$108.8 million
- PROJECT STATUS:
In Progress

CONTACT

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