

CARE FOR THE RESOURCES

Stay on marked path.

Do not stack stones.

No rubbings or molds of petroglyphs.

Refrain from rebuilding any cultural sites.

No stepping on or over walls and petroglyphs.

Take all trash when you leave.

Do not move or take and resources, including stones, sand, and plants.

KA'ŪPŪLEHU MARINE RESERVE



Fishing and gathering of marine resources is prohibited.

WARNING

Any or all of these conditions may exist.

Please use extreme caution.

Enter at your own risk.



Dangerous shorebreak



Warning no lifeguard on duty



Warning high surf



Warning waves on ledge



Warning strong current



Caution slippery rocks



Caution sudden drop off



Caution rough and uneven terrain

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Emergency 911

Community security (808) 325-4077

Report illegal fishing (808) 643-DLNR

PUBLIC ACCESS PARKING HOURS

Sunrise or 6:00 A.M. (whichever is earlier) until
sunset or 6:00 P.M. (whichever is later).

No overnight parking.

Unauthorized vehicles will be towed.

WWW.KALAEMANO.COM

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KALAEMANO
CULTURAL RESERVE

1 Kalaemanō Cultural Reserve



This 104-acre cultural reserve was set aside to promote active stewardship and maintenance of the area's resources so that they may be enjoyed by future generations.

2 Interpretive Trail



The 0.31 mile long interpretive trail will enhance your understanding of the resources that you will see along the way. This trail connects to the Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail at the coast.

3 Hualālai & Kekaha



From here, you can see the various lava flows and geological formations from Hualālai volcano. It is from this mountain that the sources of life are derived including water, stone, plants, and more. This dry region of Kona is affectionately known as Kekaha.

4 Littoral cone & wahi nahā pāhoehoe



This littoral cone marks a former coastline. A later underground lava flow welled up here creating distinct geological formations known as hornitos. To the right of these formations are areas where the pāhoehoe was broken using a dense waterworn stone.

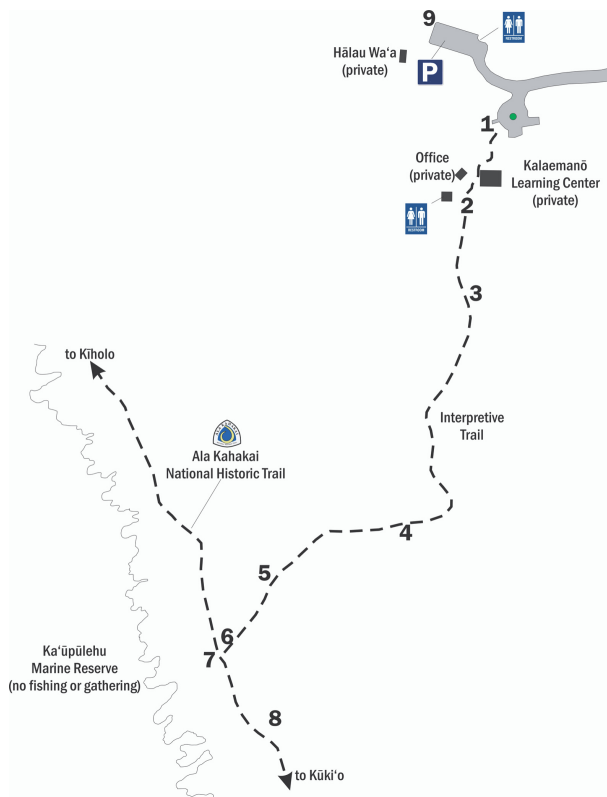
5 Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail



Here, the interpretive trail connects with the Ala Kahakai, a national historic trail that meanders along the coast of Hawai'i for 175 miles. In this area, you will see a number of cultural features including house sites, petroglyphs, and salt pans.

INTERPRETIVE TRAIL

This interpretive trail will take you past several culturally significant sites. Interpretive signs containing QR (Quick Reader) codes have been placed at each of the nine stopping points. Scan the QR code with your smartphone or tablet device to learn more about the sites.



STAY ON MARKED PATH

Kalaemanō is between the branches of the 1800 Ka'ūpūlehu lava flow. Prior to the lava flow, Kalaemanō stood on the fringes of the ancient village of Kahuwai, located 1.5 miles southwest of Kalaemanō. Families that lived in the area made regular visits to Kalaemanō, building habitation sites while fishing and making pa'akai (salt).

6 Poho Pa'akai (salt pans)



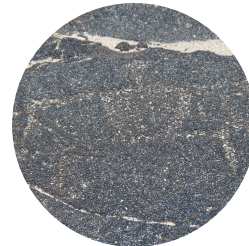
Traditionally, ka hana pa'akai or salt making at Kalaemanō occurred in natural kāheka (basins) found near the shore and in poho pa'akai (man made salt pans) that were constructed from 18th century lime plaster technology.

7 Kauhale (settlement)



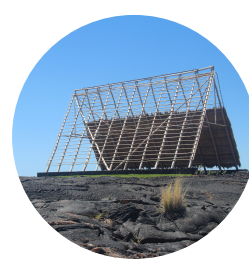
This remnant house structure represents one of many hale (houses) that were constructed here. These hale served as temporary habitation sites for fishers and salt makers that came to work in this area.

8 Ki'i Pōhaku (petroglyphs)



Pecked into the pāhoehoe lava are ki'i pōhaku. These ki'i pōhaku likely reflect some of the traditional uses of this area, including travel, fishing, and voyaging.

9 Hālau Wa'a (canoe house)



The hālau wa'a (canoe house) is a private training center for navigators learning to use the stars to sail across the ocean to perpetuate the ancient practice of holo moana (open ocean navigation). This area is used by the group Nā Kālai Wa'a. **Please do not enter.**