

NĀ HĀNAUNA HO'ŌLA: *Healing Generations*

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Pouhāna O Nā Wāhine



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Pillars of women



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E Hō Mai

by Edith Kanaka'ole

**E hō mai i ka 'ike mai luna mai e
O nā mea huna no'eau o nā mele e
E hō mai, e hō mai, e hō mai e**

Grant us knowledge from above
The things of knowledge hidden
in the chants
Grant us these things

Welina mai

Greetings to you

This webinar will explore the impact of trauma and violence towards Native Hawaiian women in our communities as a result of the U.S. overthrow of our government and forced statehood. The resulting oppression of Native Hawaiians has been devastating to the health and well-being of our people who have been a thriving people that lived as part of the land, sea, and sky. The introduction of alcohol and drugs exacerbated the violence and separated Hawaiians from their very being and displaced their families. We will also address the importance of healing from the pain and past injustices by acknowledging in the present that we are evolving and once again will become a thriving people. It is important for us to share our culture, values, and belief systems that were passed down to us by our ancestors. Recent reports on intimate partner violence, sexual assault and sex trafficking, dictate a need in Hawaii for a Native Hawaiian Resource Center on Domestic Violence, and it is Pouhana O Nā Wahine's intention to be the ones to open the center in Hawaii.

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OBJECTIVES

- Raise awareness about gender-based violence toward Native Hawaiian women
- To come to understand the change in Native Hawaiian Women's roles in society
- To bring forth the need for a Native Hawaiian Resource Center that focuses on Domestic Violence



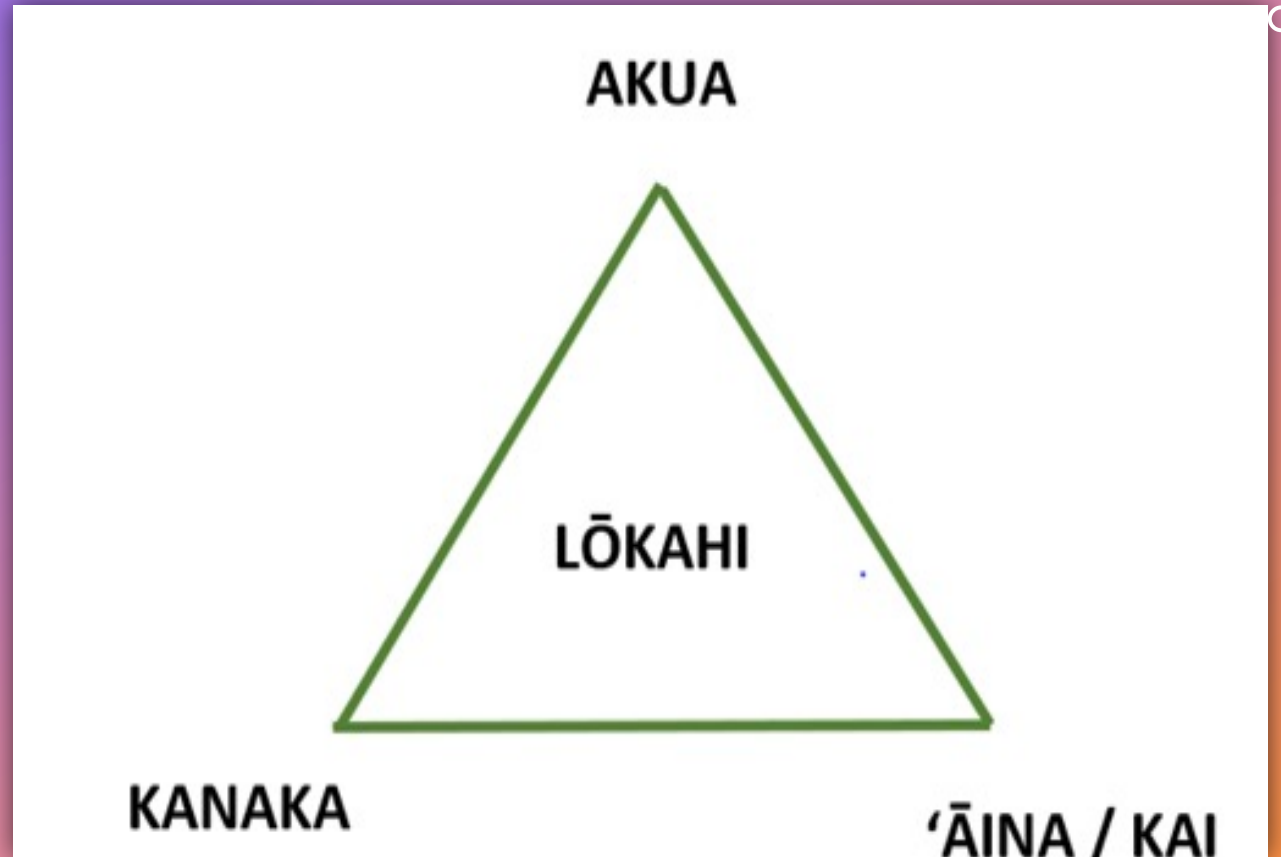
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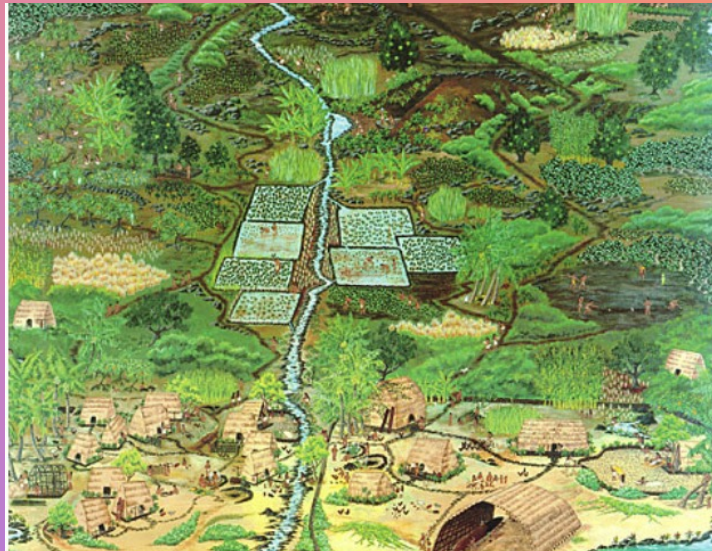
KA WĀ MA MUA

Pre-contact

THE LŌKAHI TRIANGLE

PRE-CONTACT





HE PILINA WEHENA'OLE

- “The un-severable relationship.”
Sacred is woman as is land to life.
There is connection to all forms of life.

HE KULEANA WAHINE

Women responsibilities



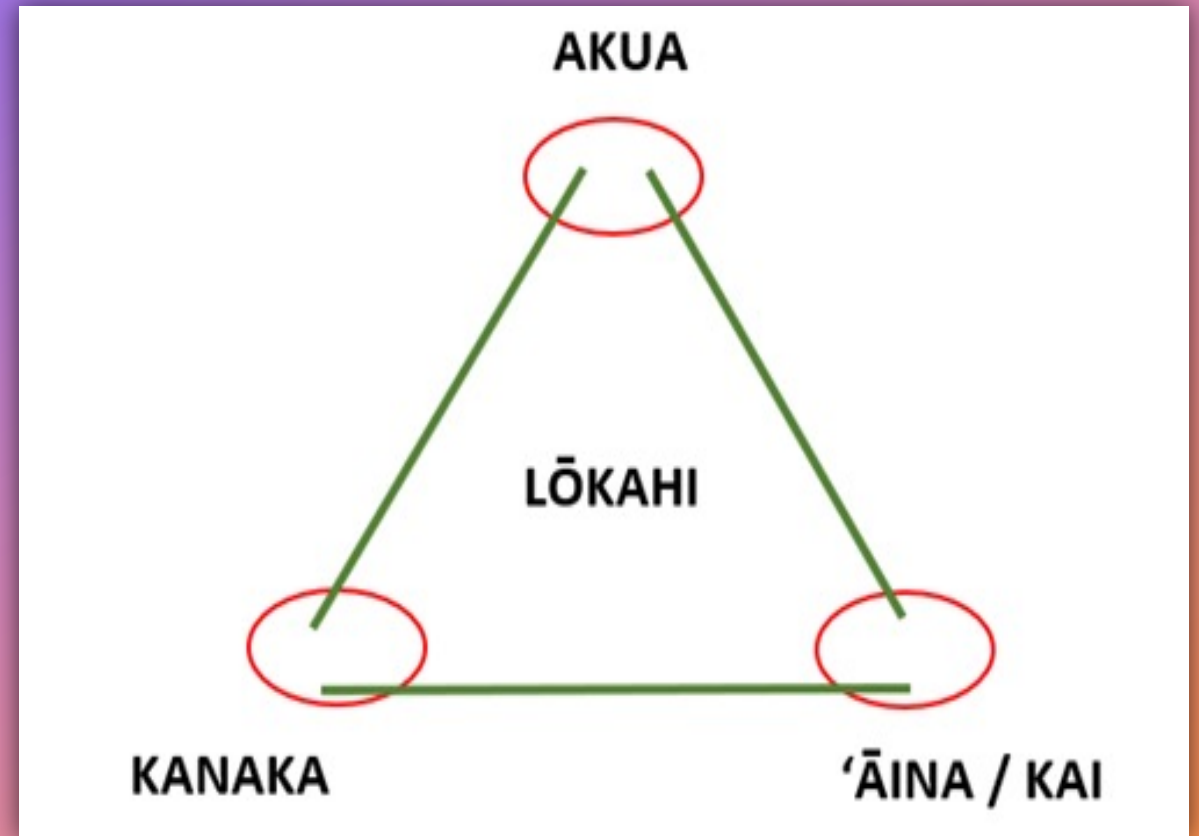
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Post-contact

THE LŌKAHI TRIANGLE

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Source: Dolly Tatofi 2017



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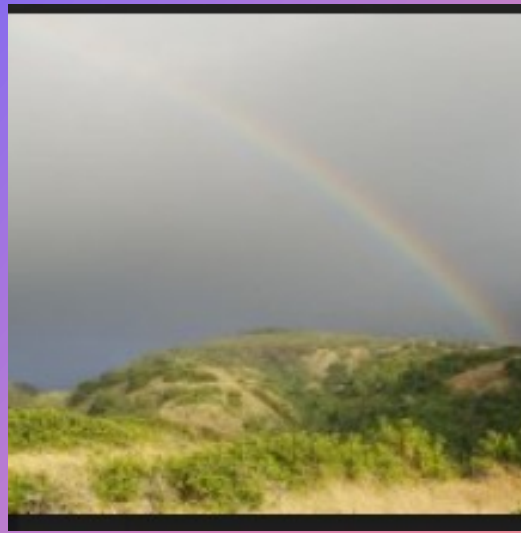
The responsibilities changed



64%

OF SEX TRAFFICKING
VICTIMS IDENTIFIED
AS BEING ALL OR
SOME NATIVE
HAWAIIAN.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2CC679Zc9IE>



- Between 2000 and 2009 there were 58 murders of women resulting from IPV and 70% was Filipino or Native Hawaiian (Domestic Violence Coalition, 2009).
- Out of the 70% of IPV murders in Hawaii at least half or more of the women murdered were Native Hawaiian.
- Regain our identity as the host culture in the islands through the language, culture, and spiritual connections.
- Today Hawaiians are proud of their heritage and are standing together to face adversity by protecting sacred spaces and places.
- You Tube video:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAmK2LQ0sWc>



DISPARITIES IN IPV

Historical trauma: disconnected from the 'āina (land), therefore, disconnected from our kūpuna (ancestors).

Healing the 'āina: Heal the 'āina you heal the kanaka 'ōiwi (Native Hawaiian).

Reconnecting with the land: Moving forward by reconnecting to the 'āina and reclaiming our identity.

Creating and holding space for all: We need to create space to honor our wahine (women) in all places, spaces and time.

<https://www.oha.org/news/native-hawaiians-at-increased-risk-of-intimate-partner-violence-during-covid-19-according-to-new-report/>





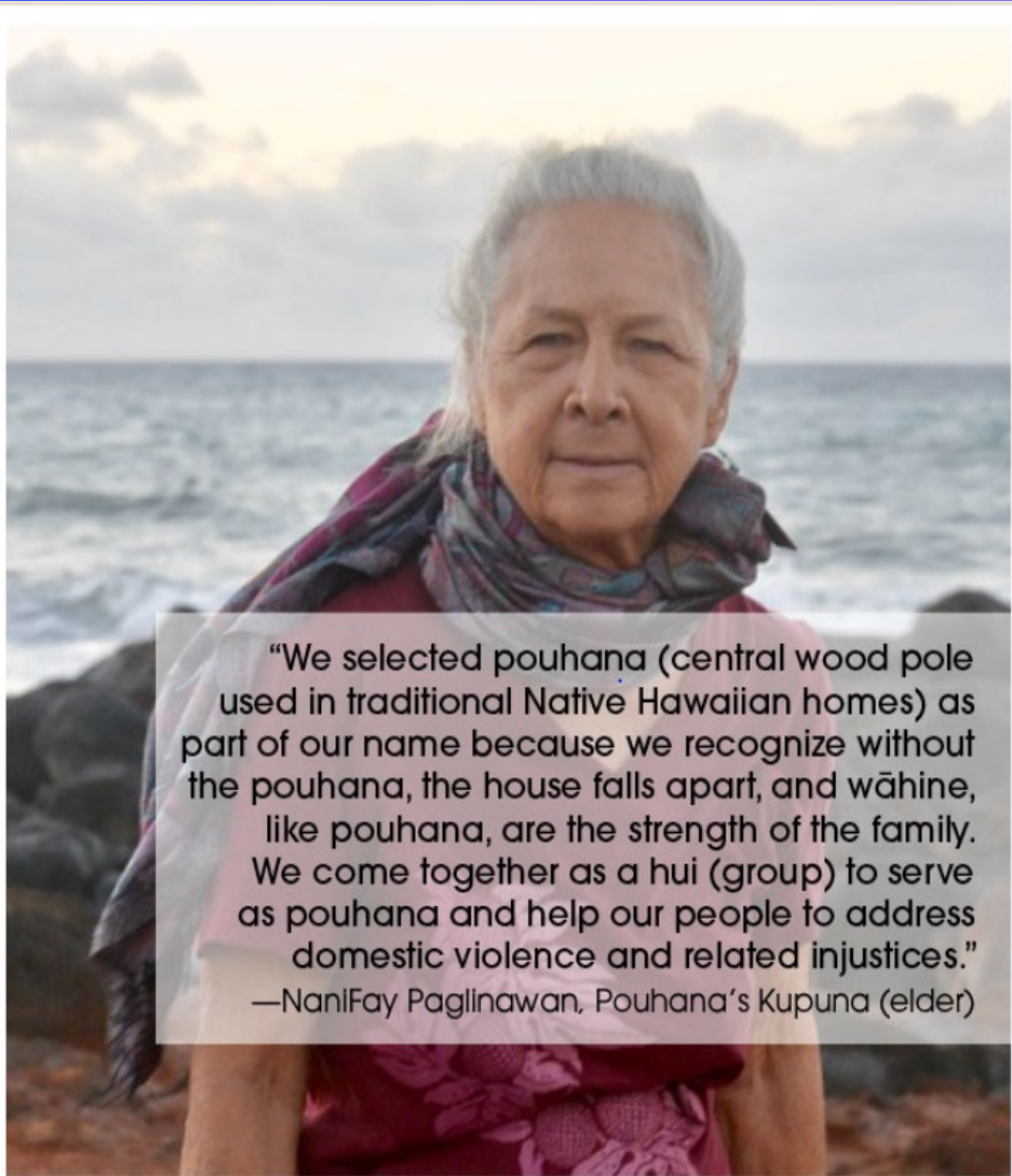
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Present time

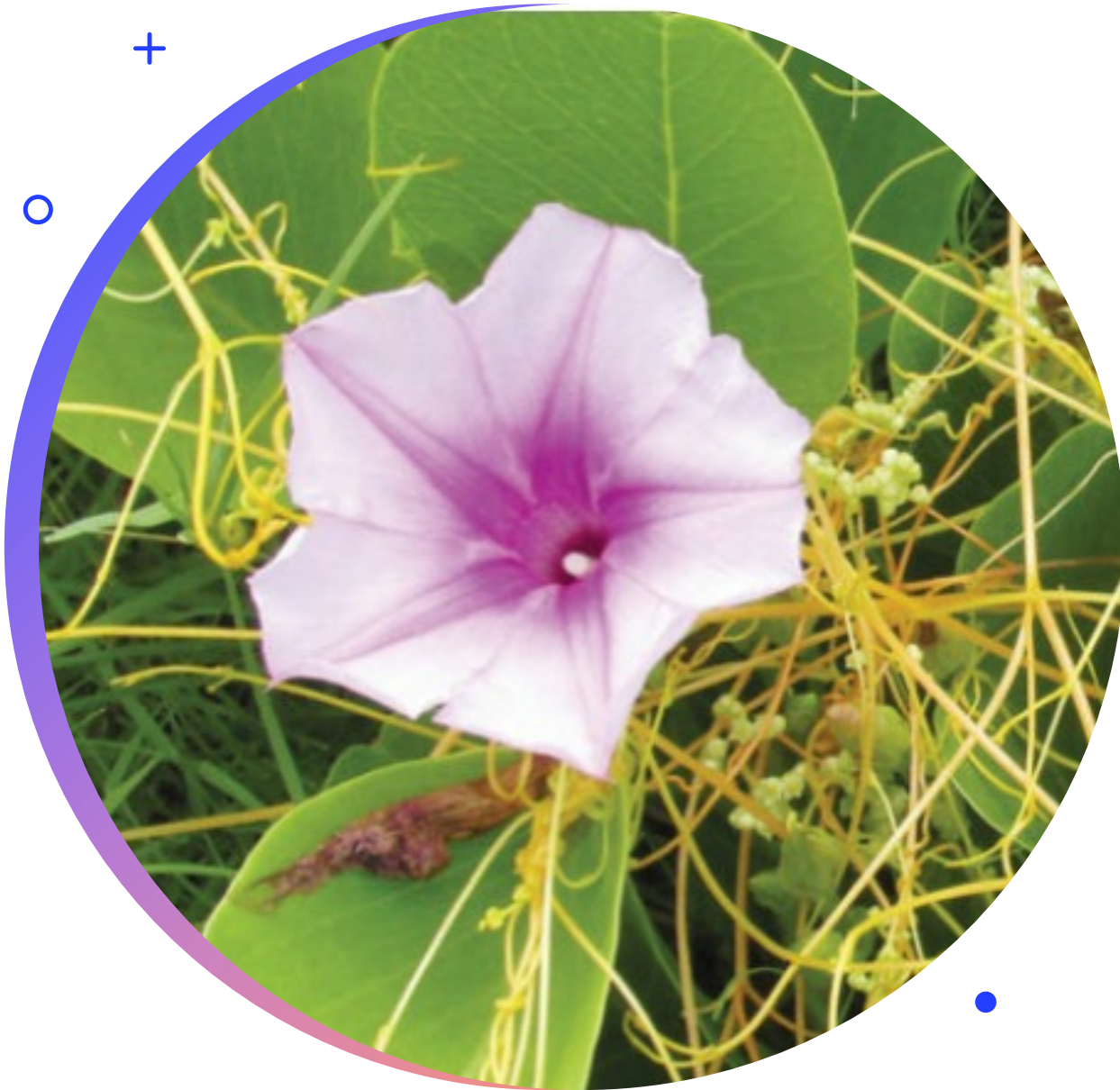


<https://www.niwrc.org/restoration-magazine/june-2020/call-appropriations-native-hawaiian-resource-center>



RESTORATION OF SACREDNESS





Ola Kalani Mollena

October 15, 1982 - May 29, 2005.

Ho'olehua, Molokai

MOVING FORWARD AND HEALING THROUGH PRESERVATION & CULTURAL PRACTICE

PRESERVATION OF SACRED SITES FROM FURTHER DESECRATION AND GOOD STEWARDSHIP.

PRESERVATION OF THE CULTURE AND HERITAGE.

HEALING OUR LAND, PEOPLE, THROUGH PRAYER TO AKUA AND UNDERSTANDING FROM ANCESTORS.

HEALING THROUGH LOVE AND ALOHA

I LOVE YOU ... I'M SORRY ...
PLEASE FORGIVE ME...
THANK YOU...

<https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/2019/02/22/family-kauai-woman-killed-by-husband-says-theyre-trying-forgive/>

Aloha Spirit Law

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- Akahai – meaning kindness to be expressed with tenderness (grace)

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Lōkahi – meaning unity to be expressed with harmony (unbroken)

‘Olu’olu – meaning agreeable to be expressed with pleasantness (gentle)

Ha’aha’a – meaning humility to be expressed with modesty (empty)

Ahonui – meaning patience to be expressed with perseverance (waiting for the moment)

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<http://www.aeluvhula.com/true-meaning-of-aloha/>





MAHALO NUI!

Any Questions?

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‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i glossary

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Nā Hānauna Ho‘ōla: Healing Generations

Pouhana O Nā Wahine: Pillars of women

Welina Mai: A greeting of affection

Lōkahi: Balance, unity, harmony

Akua: God, Creator, higher power

Kanaka ‘Ōiwi: Bones of the people, Native Hawaiian

‘Āina: That which sustains you; land

Kai: Ocean

He Pilina Wehena‘ole: The unseverable relationship

Ka Wā Mamua: Before time

Ka Wā Mahope: Time after

He Kuleana Wahine: Women responsibility

Ua Loli Ke Kuleana: The responsibility changed

I Keia Manawa: Now; present time.

‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i: Hawaiian language

Ho‘oponopono: To make right; Hawaiian conflict resolution practice.

Mahalo nui: Thank you greatly

Aloha: Love, hello, good-bye

Akahai: Modest, gentle, unassuming, unpretentious, meek, suave.

‘Olu‘olu: Pleasant, nice, amiable, satisfied, contented, happy, agreeable, cordial, please, gracious.

Ha‘aha‘a: humility, humble, low, lowly, unpretentious, modest, minimum, degraded, meek.

Ahonui: Patience, patient, enduring, long suffering, to tolerate. Literally menas “big breath”.

Pohuehue: The beach morning glory. (*Ipomoea pescaprae* subsp. *brasiliensis*). A strong vine found on sandy beaches in the tropics.

Kaonaoa: A vine with slender stems, yellowish orange; a parasitic plant that is endemic to Hawai‘i. *Cuscuta sandwichiana*.

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