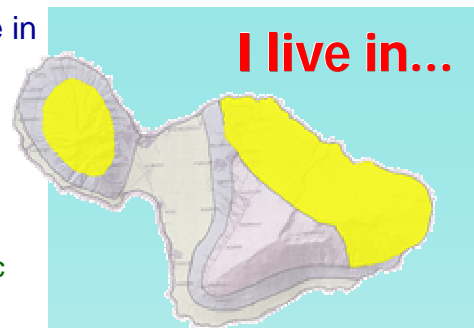


Save water by planting natives!

Did you know that Maui has been in a drought for the last four years? You can help save water by planting native trees and shrubs that are adapted to the climate in which you live. Take pride in your garden and make a difference on our island!

These plants do well in the wet windward areas of Maui. For a complete list of native plants by climatic zone, contact the Department of Water Supply at 270-7199.



I live in...

Häjikä, Huelo, Olinda, Kejanae, Nähiku, Häna, & Upper West Maui Mountains

Wet Windward Areas

These areas get more than 40 inches of rain per year. The native plants that evolved here are used to lots of water. It wouldn't make sense to plant one of these shrubs in Kihei!



Bring this flyer to participating nurseries to get a discount on native plants. See the back side for details.



yAMAjU
These ferns have short trunks and 2'-3' long fronds that change color with age.



yÖHIjA
The lehua of this tree feeds almost all native Hawaiian forest birds.



MAILE
Vine with small flowers that represent the four mythic Maile sisters of hula.



LOULU
Fan palm that grows up to 15'-40'. Traditionally used to thatch roofs.



KOA
A great symbol of Hawaiian natural heritage, koa is both beautiful and useful.



PALA PALAI
A culturally important fern used in Hawaiian ceremonies and making leis.

Don't plant...

MICONIA. This fast growing tree from South America shades out and kills other plants trying to grow underneath it causing erosion and threatening our watersheds. It has large velvety leaves with purple undersides, and grows to 50 feet tall. Miconia is a State noxious weed.

FALSE AWA. This shrub or tree from Costa Rica spreads aggressively, creates dense thickets, and is hard to control. It has large oval leaves and tiny green flowers, and grows to 9 feet tall.

For a complete list of the worst horticultural plants in Hawaii, visit the Department of Land and Natural Resources website at <http://www.state.hi.us/dlnr/dofaw/hortweeds/specieslist.htm>.



MICONIA



FALSE AWA



Turn your garden into a Native Plant Haven!

You can start by visiting some of these places to get ideas about how to landscape your home or business.




And remember kids...
make sure there are
no coqui frogs on the
plants you buy!


The following places sell and/or display native Hawaiian plants. Some of the nurseries propagate native Hawaiian plants from seeds and/or cuttings for the purpose of protecting and preserving these native plants. Please call them before going to view the sites. They can provide valuable information and referral to other sources!




Sells native plants

Offers discounts with this flyer

 **Aloha o ka Aina**
2040 Pi'iholo Rd, Makawao
572-9440

 **Ho'olawa Farms**
PO Box 731, Haiku 96708
575-5099


 **Kahanu Gardens**
National Tropical Botanical Garden
PO Box 95, Hana 96713
248-8912
No plant sales, discount on admittance fee


Kahului Library Courtyard
20 School Street, Kahului
873-3097

 **Kihei Garden & Landscape**
Waiko Rd, Wailuku
244-3804

Kula Botanical Gardens
RR 4, Box 228, Kula, 96790
878-1715

Kula Forest Reserve
Access road at the end of Waipoli Road
984-8100 Maui District Forester, they have
maps of Maui's recreation areas

 **Maui Nui Botanical Gardens**
Kanaloa Ave. across from stadium
249-2798

 **Native Hawaiian Tree Source**
Makawao
572-6180

Wailea Point
Private condominium residence
4000 Wailea Alanui
Public access points at Four Seasons Resort
or Polo Beach
875-9557



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