BISHOP MUSEUM
Bishop Museum offers a wide range of programs in culture and science. Teachers can elect to guide tours of Hawaiian Hall, Pacific Hall, and Science Adventure Center independently or choose 2-4 exciting programs led by museum staff in addition to exhibit tours.
p: (808) 848-4168  w: bishopmuseum.org/education/

CAMP ERDMAN
Students have the opportunity to break out of the walls of the classroom and experience nature through a hands-on activities and develop an appreciation for and an awareness on how to protect our environment through a series of fun, safe, and challenging activities.
p: (808) 637-4615  w: ymcahonolulu.org/camp_erdman

HAWE"IAN EARTH RECYCLING
At the Hawaiian Earth Recycling site in Wahiawa, students learn about composting. Schools will learn how green waste is broken down, cleaned, grinded and made into compost available for the public to purchase.
p: (808) 426-6386  w: hawaiianearth.com

HAWE"IAN NATURE CENTER
The Hawai‘i Nature Center’s unique hands-on outdoor programs have been designed to meet DOE standards and promote wise stewardship of our islands. The various sites on O‘ahu each foster awareness, appreciation and understanding of Hawai‘i’s environment and to encourage stewardship of the Hawaiian Islands through an interactive and immersive approach.
p: (808) 955-0100  w: hawaiinaturecenter.org

HOA ‘ĀINA O MĀKAHA
Hoa ‘Āina O Mākaha focuses on supporting family, community self reliance and peace on the Wai‘anae Coast. The Farm, as it is known by community residents, is a place where dreams have become a reality by developing a barren piece of land into an educational resource center. Hoa ‘Āina helps to rediscover the Hawaiian culture, the love for the land, and the love for each other and for the world.
p: (808) 695-8978  w: hoaainaomakaha.org

KA‘ALA CULTURAL LEARNING CENTER (KAALA FARM)
Students will embrace hands-on experiences that teach the importance of aloha ʻāina (love, care and respect for our land). Here, students will recognize the integral links between the preservation of the natural environment and the sustenance of human life. Ka‘ala Farm works to ensure natural resources are protected and available for educational, cultural, and community uses for generations to come.
p: (808) 696-4954  w: kaalafarm.org

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD TRIP DESTINATIONS
O‘ahu

Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation Field Trip Grants help bring students to outdoor sites where they can experience hands-on learning about Hawai‘i’s environment. The Kōkua Hawai‘i Foundation offers financial assistance to Hawai‘i public schools which otherwise could not afford to participate in environmental field trips. Most field trip locations provide hands-on learning experiences for students grades K-12 and offer educational tours that can be customized to any grade level.

www.kokuahawaiifoundation.org/fieldtrips  grants@kokuahawaiifoundation.org

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KAHUHKU FARMS
Take a tractor-pulled wagon ride through one of O‘ahu’s most beautiful farms on the North Shore and learn about the history, people, and crops of this special place. The tour includes a sampling of farm fruits on the patio of their cafe.
p: (808) 628-0639  w: kahukufarms.com/pages/school-tours

KAHAUNUI MARSH
Located in Kailua, the Kawainui Marsh is accessible to the public and is the largest remaining wetland in Hawai‘i. Students may visit this 830-acre site to see a thriving healthy habitat for a number of endangered species and introduced wildlife.
w: hawaii.gov/dlnr/dofaw/HKMC

KEIKI & PLOW
Keiki and Plow is a 4-acre farm in Hawai‘i Kai with a mission to inspire health, empower children, and connect community through sustainable agriculture. Groups of all ages are welcome to the farm to free play, interact with working farm animals, U-Pick organic produce, and to learn about sustainable farming practices.
p: (808) 208-2740  w: keikiandplow.org

LOKO EA FISHPOND
Inspirng students to learn about and care for their environment while developing their sense of place is the goal of the Kupuohi Education Program. Students have the opportunity to participate in hands-on Mālama ʻĀina lessons by helping to restore the pond—clearing invasive grasses, removing sand and debris, planting native plants—while learning about Hawaiian culture and the importance of land-stewardship.
p: (808) 637-3232  w: lokoea.org

PAPAHANA KUAOLA
Papahana Kuaola offers aloha ʻāina based educational programs for grades 3-6 ranging from visits to marine and terrestrial conservation sites to active restoration sites. The field trip program consists of two parts, Nā Papa, which consists of a 90-minute interactive classroom presentation, and Nā Huaka‘i which is the hands-on outdoor experience. Programs are offered on O‘ahu, Maui, and Moloka‘i.
p: (808) 447-7694  w: papahanakuaola.com

WAIMEA VALLEY
A student’s experience at Waimea Valley includes learning about early Hawaiians and their sophisticated agricultural system, which includes a series of terraces and irrigation ditches. Taro, sweet potato, bananas and other crops and fruit trees are a few of the plants and fruit trees they will see.
p: (808) 638-5859  w: waimeavalley.net

GETTING STARTED
Teachers contact destinations directly to book field trip dates and tours. Next, fill out the online application at kokuahtahifoundation.org/fieldtrips/ gettingstarted.