



PSB 20 Years!

In celebration of PSB's 20th anniversary, koa and sandalwood trees were planted in honor of PSB by the Hawaiian Legacy Reforestation Initiative <http://legacytrees.org/>.

Visit the PSB trees grow by entering their coordinates into Google Earth.

PSB's koa tree coordinates:

N 19 57.2835' W 155 21.8367'

PSB's sandalwood tree coordinates:

Coming soon!

Please see psb.stanford.edu/trees.html for updated information.

Hawaiian Legacy Hardwoods
Hawaiian Legacy Reforestation Initiative



TREE SPECIES

Acacia Koa

DENOMINATION

One Legacy Tree

**Pacific Symposium
On Biocomputing**

In Celebration Of

RFID/EPC

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GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM COORDINATES

N 19° 57.2835' W 155° 21.8367'

20 years of aloha, science & sunsets

FIELD LOCATION

14

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Aloha Pacific Symposium on Biocomputing,

You've received a gift from Teri Klein. A Legacy Tree has been planted in your honor as part of the Hawaiian Legacy Reforestation Initiative (HLRI). Enclosed is your certificate of planting, complete with the GPS coordinates and unique GEO-tracking number for your tree. By using this information, over time you can track your tree via satellite using Google Earth or even schedule a private tour to visit your tree (tour fees are separate).

Over the past century, more than 90% of Hawaii's koa forests have been degraded or destroyed by development and agriculture. Our program allows individuals and organizations to participate in the return of the native Hawaiian forest by sponsoring trees to be planted. Each Legacy Tree contributes to the reforestation effort and plays an integral role in providing canopy for the native understory plants and critical habitat for several of Hawaii's rare and endangered native birds.

A forest is more than a collection of individual trees. It is a living organism made up of a multitude of plant species. Every tree has a part to play in this process. Some will become the towering sentinels of the forest, outpacing all that surround them. Others will have been the competition that guided the evolution of an intact ecosystem. Not all trees planted can be present at the end of the journey, but all are necessary to get to the goal.

Some trees may die naturally and some may need to be thinned to insure forest health. Any non-surviving tree will have its RFID number registered in our database. At any time, a tree sponsor can enter their RFID number on our website to see if their tree is a star or a supporting actor. If it turns out to be one of the trees that dies or is thinned out, the sponsor can contact us to have a new tree planted for free.

HLRI will be regularly adding understory trees and shrubs to the forest backbone built by the generosity of Legacy Tree Sponsors. Together we can build a mature, healthy forest that will provide a wide range of ecological benefits to everyone and create an example of what can be done anywhere on earth.

To learn more, we invite you to visit us at www.Legacytrees.org or call 844-REFOREST. A portion of this sponsorship will be donated to Hawaiian Legacy Reforestation Initiative.

With Warmest Aloha,

Jeffrey A. Dunster, CEO

The best time to plant a tree is twenty years ago.
The second best time is now.



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Through its Hawaiian Legacy Reforestation Initiative, Hawaiian Legacy Hardwoods (HLH) is donating 1,000 acres of its sustainable koa project to reforestation. Located on the slopes of Mauna Kea, this historic site was once a majestic koa forest and the personal property of King Kamehameha I—the first King of Hawai‘i. Sadly, the land was cleared nearly a century ago to make room for farming and ranching. Fortunately, some of the old growth koa trees still reside on the property. HLH is utilizing these trees as the seed source for all Legacy Trees in an effort to return this cloud forest to its former glory.

Koa is a magnificent and revered native tree found nowhere else on Earth. Your Koa Legacy Tree will be planted along wildlife corridors to provide native habitat for Hawai‘i’s rarest birds like the endangered ‘akiapōlā‘au, and pueo (Hawaiian owl). These Legacy Trees are part of a managed forest ecosystem and will not be harvested.

The ultimate goal of HLH is to create a sustainable model that inspires others to come together to take action. By increasing awareness for how the simple act of planting a tree makes a huge impact on our environment, HLH,

with partners like you, can change the face of the planet.

www.LegacyTrees.org

In addition to the reforestation effort, HLH has developed an evolutionary model for tropical reforestation, using sustainable forestry principles and practices to grow investment grade koa for investors all over the world. HLH is helping to reduce global warming through carbon sequestration while providing its investors the opportunity for substantial profits with one of the highest value hardwoods in the world. HLH believes a portfolio should be more than a vehicle for personal wealth, it should be a tangible expression of what an investor values most.

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