

Ke Ala Hele O Ka Honu

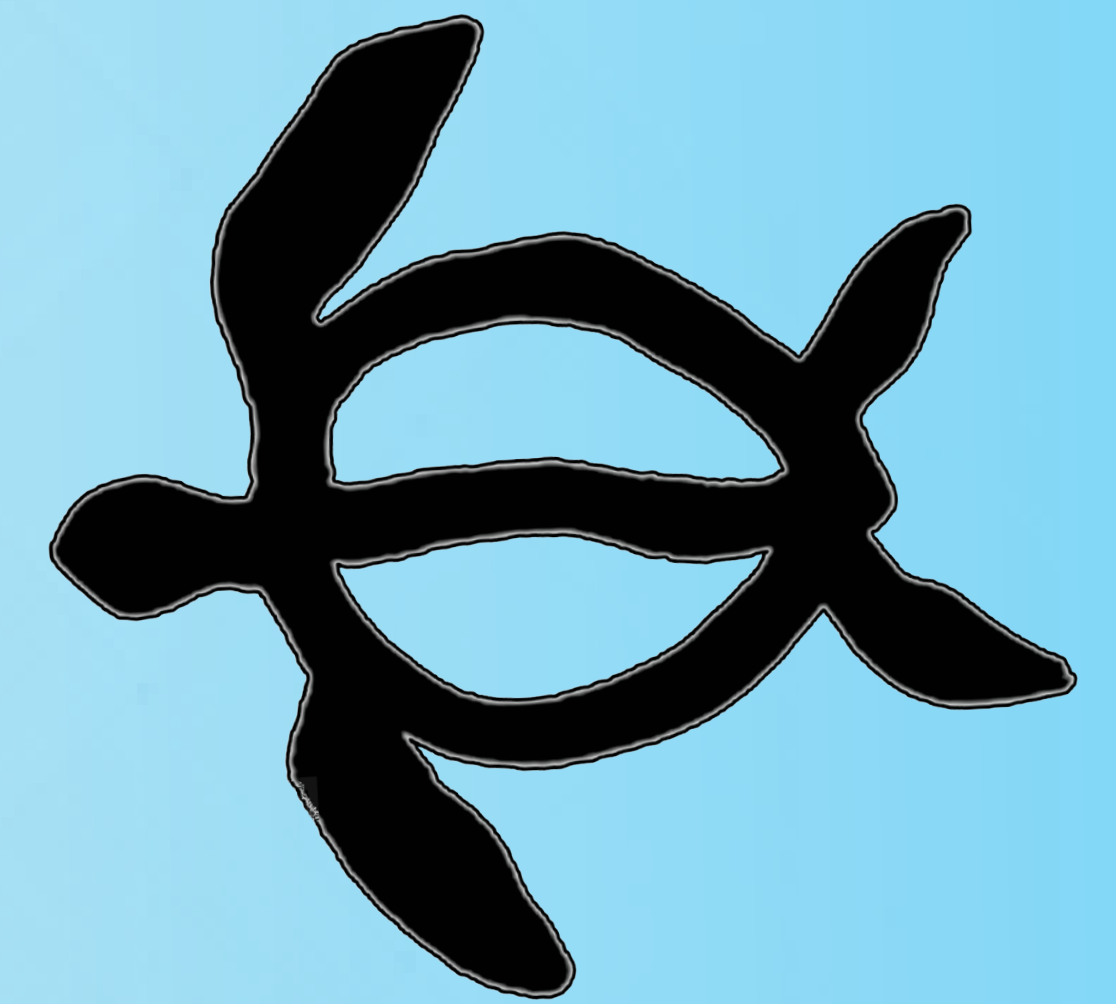
Honu Trail

The Honu Trail forms an easy quarter-mile loop along mostly shaded pathways dotted with beautiful trees, colorful flowers and stunning artwork. Look for the copper turtles to guide you. There are many nestled along the way.



Artwork Along the Honu Trail

The striking copper gate provides a perfect spot to pause on the Honu Trail and take in the 180 degree ocean views. Resident Artist Sooriya Kumar perfectly captured the Honu's grace and beauty as it swims effortlessly in its ocean home. Honu (green sea turtles) spend most of their lives in the water and only come to shore to dig a nest to lay their eggs. Hatchlings take up to a week to dig out of their nest and make their way to their ocean home, where they remain until it is time to mate.



Hawaiian Petroglyph Artwork

Petroglyphs designed by Kauila Clark tell the Hawaiian creation story. More details about the petroglyphs can be found on the kiosk inside the copper gate near the entrance to the Native Hawaiian Traditional Healing Center.

A gentleman of many talents, Melvin "Kauila" Clark is a Native Hawaiian traditional healer, artist and teacher. He has been an invited speaker at Congressional hearings, taught at the college level, directed work-training programs, provided assistance in establishing community health centers, and conducted numerous Native Hawaiian blessings. A long-time member of the board of directors of the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, he was named Chair of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Community Health Centers in August 2011 —the first Native Hawaiian as well as the first consumer of community health center services to hold this position.

