



LĪPOA NEWS

CONSTRUCTION AT LĪPOA



NEW ACCESS TO PI'ILANI HIGHWAY UNDERWAY

Construction at LĪPOA continues to move forward on schedule, with the first homes still on track for completion by the end of this year. Most of the large-scale grading has been completed, key drainage systems are now in place, and work is moving forward to expand the area's roadway infrastructure.

A key part of this effort is the extension of Ho'okena Street – the road just outside Park Plaza – which is being built to connect directly to Pi'ilani Highway. The extension will add nearly a mile of new roadway, complete with wide sidewalks along the full stretch. Once complete, this new access point will help ease traffic flow in and out of LĪPOA, especially during peak travel times.

The new connection at Pi'ilani Highway will operate as a right-in, right-out intersection only:

- Vehicles entering LĪPOA from Pi'ilani Highway will make a right turn in
- Vehicles exiting LĪPOA onto Pi'ilani Highway will make a right turn out

Construction of this new roadway along Pi'ilani Highway is continuing to make progress with night work scheduled through April. During this time, lane closures will be limited to overnight hours (8pm to 5am), with one Kahului-bound lane closed to maintain a safe work zone for crews.

The full opening of the Ho'okena Street connection will depend on the completion of the adjacent residential neighborhood and final approvals from both the State and County.

In the meantime, opening Ho'okena Street as an exit-only connection is currently targeted by the end of the year. LĪPOA's primary access point will remain the intersection at Lipoa Parkway and Pi'ilani Highway. Improvements to this main intersection are planned for 2027.

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LĪPOA SPOTLIGHT: EXTRA SPACE STORAGE



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Traditional storage developers keep it simple: build units, fill them, collect rent. But DXD Capital digs deeper, harnessing data to uncover communities' gaps – and then constructing solutions that fill them. In Rhode Island, Cameron Paktinat, who leads the development team, explained that their research revealed a need for both storage and childcare, so they designed a colonial-style facility with a daycare center adjacent to it.

Now, DXD has brought that same community-driven approach to a 350-unit facility in the heart of LĪPOA.

When DXD's data-driven team analyzed Maui, they spotted a critical need: limited storage supply as both LĪPOA and the surrounding community's residential and commercial growth takes off. Their solution: a facility designed to serve everyone from residents to startups to major tech companies. The facility, which opened in Summer 2025, offers month-to-month flexibility without long-term lease commitments. Units range from compact 5-foot-by-5-foot spaces to 10-foot-wide by 40-foot-long drive-up units – large enough for sizable vehicles. They offer a practical solution for storing everything from outdoor gear to household overflow, small business inventory, and equipment.

With gated access, individual entry codes, and comprehensive camera systems, the facility prioritizes security and convenience. Managed by Extra Space Storage, it addresses what DXD's research revealed: a growing community needing space to serve residents, entrepreneurs, and established businesses alike. As Paktinat explained, "Any project we're going into, we're going to be a part of that community."

INNOVATORS CORNER: BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF INNOVATORS

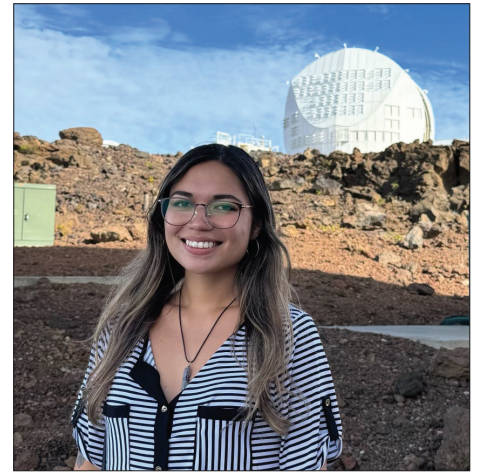
It was always the vision that LĪPOA would help nurture not only Maui's expanding technology and innovation industries, but also the next generation of homegrown innovators to someday work here. But a generation ago when it was all being planned, no one could have imagined how successful it would become – and how summer internships within LĪPOA would become pathways to cutting-edge careers in space and research, without Hawai'i's keiki ever leaving home.

Twenty-two-year-old Jaxson Pahukala is one of them. A Kamehameha Schools Maui and Purdue University graduate, Jaxson spent two of the last three summers in college interning with research organizations within LĪPOA. "When I went to college, I was fully expecting that I would live on the mainland for 5 or 10 years," Jaxson explains. But those internships changed everything. On the last day of his internship with the Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i – and in the middle of his final presentation – Fortune 500 company KBR called to offer him a job at their LĪPOA office. Now a software engineer working on telescope systems, Jaxson has a message for Hawai'i's students: "There are tons of companies that are possible avenues that I had no idea about until I had my first internship."

Meanwhile, across the street from the KBR offices, you'll find Liliana Royer, a 26-year-old University of Hawai'i at

Mānoa graduate who turned her summer internship into a career without ever having to leave the pae 'āina. While in college, she landed an internship with the Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i, where she dove into machine learning – a completely unfamiliar field for her at the time. "Doing the internships gave me hands-on, real-life experience, and it was niche enough to actually be a specialization," she explained. Then near the end of the internship, an Application Engineer position opened up at the Maui High Performance Computing Center. "All of the stars aligned," she said. She landed the full-time role.

But Maui's students don't even have to be physically within the park to access its opportunities. Cami Nakagawa, a Kamehameha Schools Maui graduate and current junior at Amherst College, works remotely for Cloudstone Innovations, an aerospace engineering technology firm. She grew up in Kihei passing the tech park almost daily. And like Jaxson and Liliana, Cami entered LĪPOA's community through an internship, securing a position with Cloudstone that allows her to work remotely while pursuing her double major in computer science and environmental studies. When she's not conducting cybersecurity research for Cloudstone, she has another part-time role studying climate change and Alaska's ecosystems. "Ideally," Cami says about her future, "I'd use my experience in computer science for 'āina sustainability."



Liliana Royer



Cami Nakagawa



Jaxson Pahukala

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