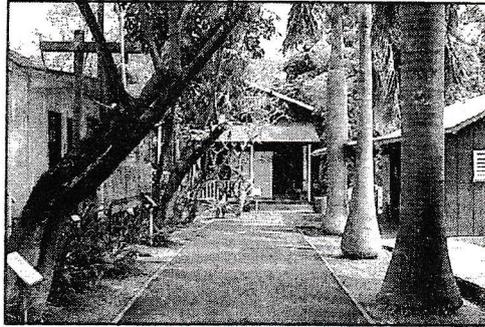


# Hawaii's Plantation Village *and Museum*



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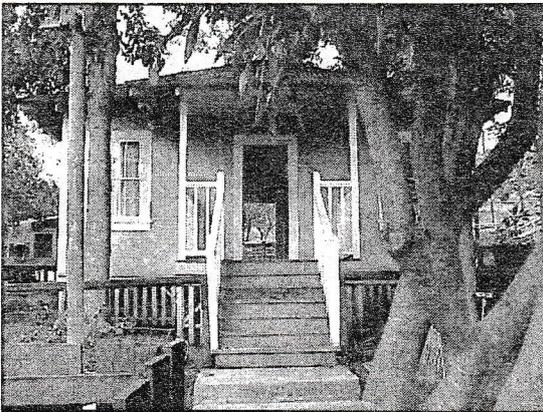
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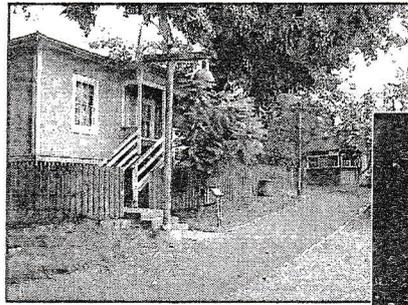
Welcome! We are pleased you have chosen to visit Hawaii's Plantation Village and Museum. If you are a visitor to Hawaii you will see a vital part of our history. If you are a resident you will be able to experience a reminder of our heritage and history.

Your journey into the past begins at the Major Okada Educational Center. Here you will have the opportunity to explore our museum exhibits. Your personally guided tours into the Plantation Village leave hourly. Volunteer docents have completed extensive studies of this period of time and along with their own personal experiences of village life will be able to provide detailed knowledge of the era.

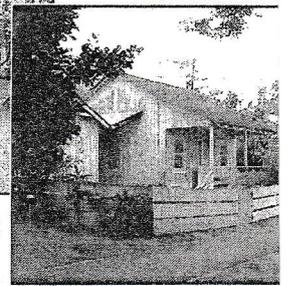
Hawaii's Plantation Village is a nonprofit, outdoor museum dedicated to sharing the experience, the lifestyle, the struggles, and the contributions of Hawaii's plantation workers. We welcome you to become a member of the Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park. Through Hawaii's Plantation Village we are assured that the lifestyle of our plantation forefathers will be maintained as a legacy to the children of Hawaii. Come join us for a journey into the past with inspiring lessons for our multicultural future.



Filipino Single Men Dormitory



Filipino Family House



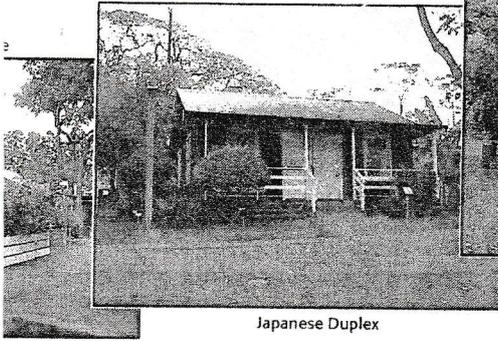
Puerto Rican House

## History

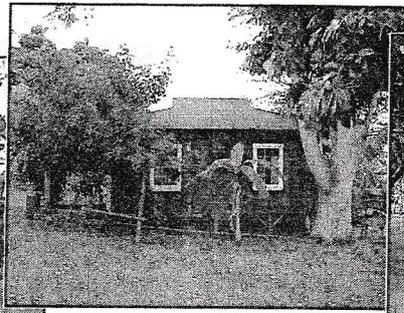
Hawaii's Plantation Village is the heart of the Waipahu Cultural Garden Park. Over twenty years ago "The Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park" formed a nonprofit organization with a mission to create a unique educational and cultural experience. With the help of business leaders such as Hideo "Major" Okada, Charlie and Saxon Nishioka, Goro Arakawa, "Mits" Shito, and Jack Lindsey, The Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park secured a contract with the City and County of Honolulu for the land we all know as Hawaii's Plantation Village.

Beginning in the mid-1800s people from around the world came to Hawaii seeking a better life. It is through their perseverance and hard work that Hawaii's agricultural industry emerged. Hawaii's Plantation Village is the result of months of investigation and study. Research included traveling to remote corners of the state to hand-measure existing plantation structures, extensive investigation of archives and plans, and numerous interviews with current authorities. As a result, exacting details are incorporated into each and every one of the thirty structures.

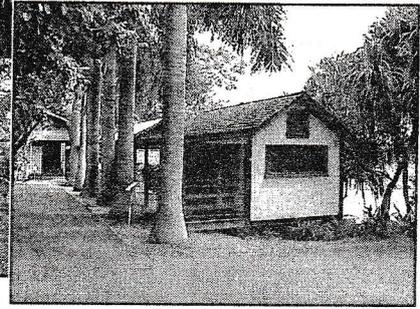
As these people from many countries worked side by side in the fields, there emerged a blending of cultures which is truly unique. Through their sharing of hardships and happiness came the embracing of each other's diverse heritage that we enjoy in Hawaii today. It is through the Plantation Village's living park and museum that visitors and residents can have a window into this wonderful past.



Japanese Duplex



Korean House



Plantation Field Office

## Museum

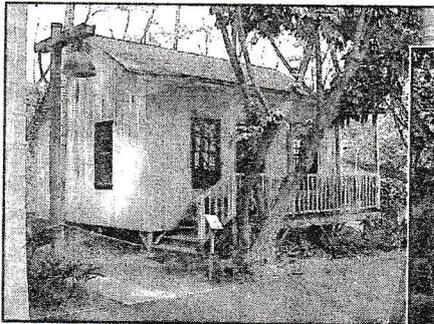
Telling the story of how a global workforce created a thriving industry and cornerstone of Hawaii's early economic base are over three thousand plantation era artifacts and a rare collection of photos. The collection spans from the mid-nineteenth century to the present.

Settings depict the adaptation of many cultures that became the multiethnic communities we call Hawaii. Nowhere else in the world does one find so many backgrounds contributing to the integrated way of life we know today.

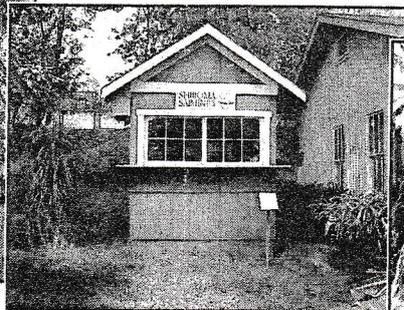
## Village

The centerpiece of the park are thirty authentically replicated, restored, and reconstructed buildings portraying the traditional lifestyles of the plantation families. First-person narratives along with hands-on demonstrations and cultural celebrations bring to life the worker's everyday experiences. Volunteer docents undergo an extensive training program. Many of the docents have personal experiences from the sugar plantation era. All are enthusiastic about sharing their knowledge with visitors during the guided tours of the Village.

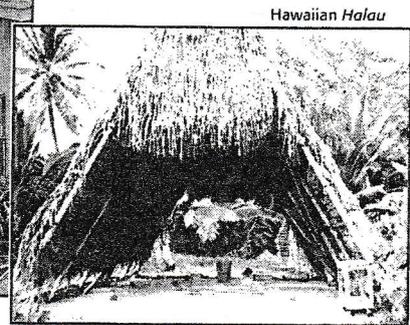
Descendants of plantation workers have donated most of the furnishings in the structures. The wooden structures include typical residential houses, out-buildings, cookhouses, bathhouses, a Chinese social hall, Japanese shrine, store, sumo wrestling ring, and saimin stand, among others.



Plantation Infirmary



Saimin Stand



Hawaiian Halau

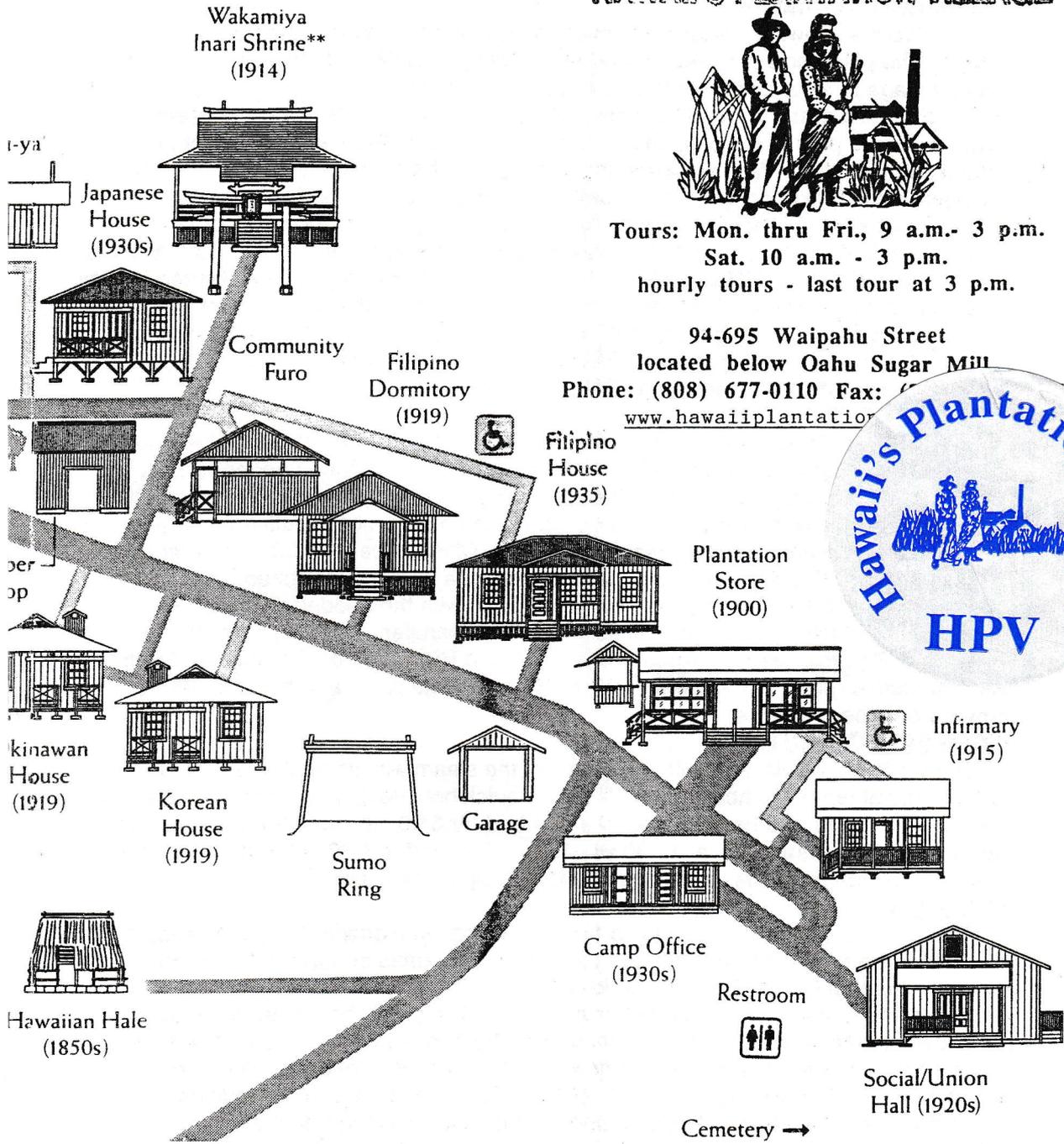
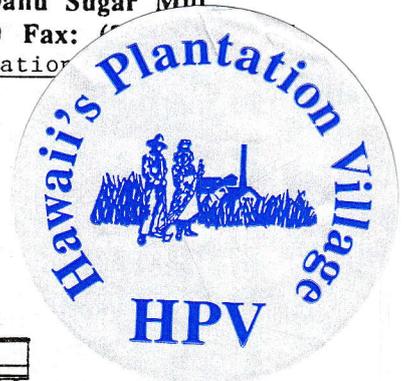
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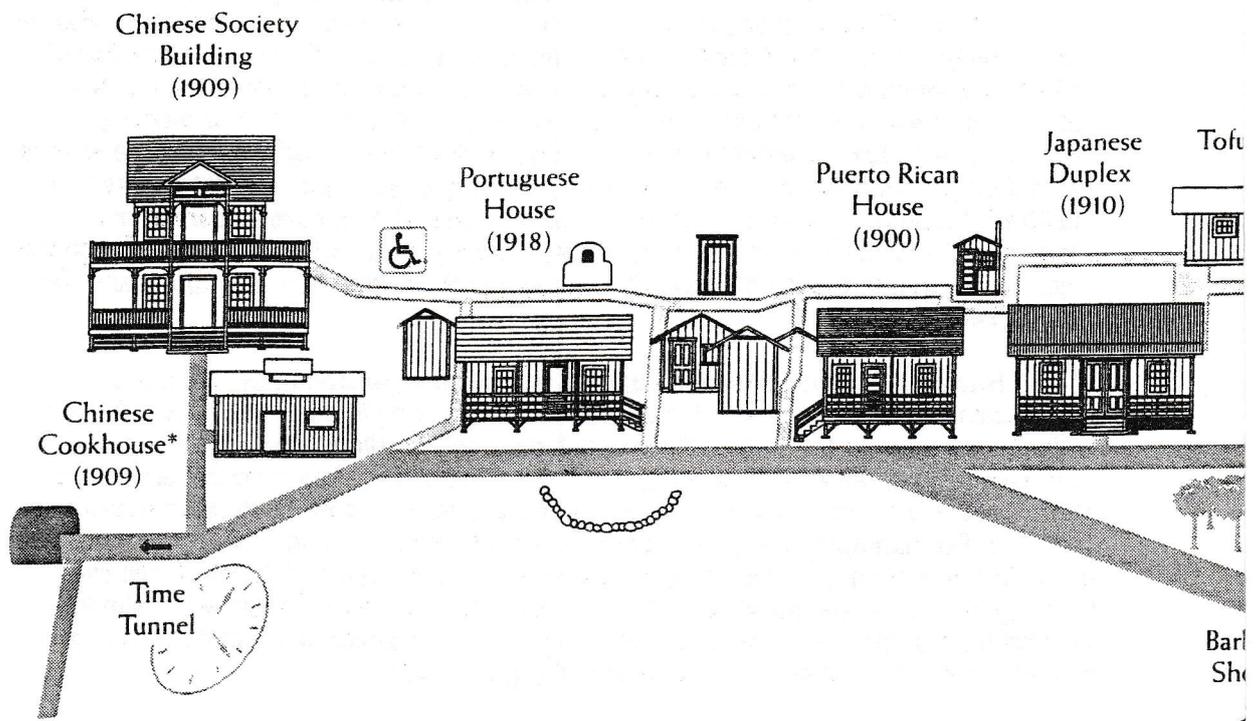


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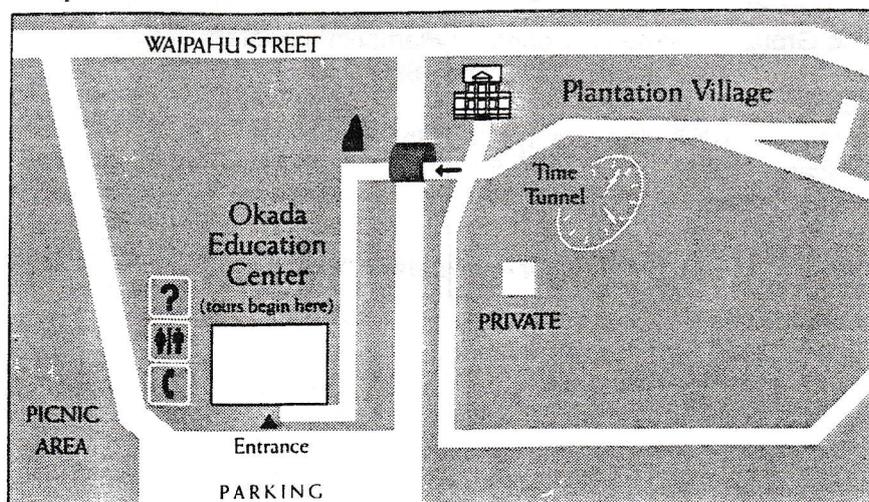
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### Waipahu Cultural Garden Park Area Map



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