

Hanauma Bay by Caren Loebel-Fried

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CENTER IMAGE

Cleaning Station- Pictured from center going clockwise:

1. Uhu Uliuli- spectacled parrotfish – male
2. Hā‘uke‘uke ‘ula‘ula - red pencil urchin
3. Hawaiian cleaner wrasse
4. ‘Aha- keeltail needlefish
5. ‘Api- whitespotted surgeonfish
6. Nūnū- trumpetfish
7. ‘Unae- warty sea cucumber
8. Weke‘ula- yellowfin goatfish

BORDER IMAGES

Pictured from top left going clockwise:

1. Honu - green sea turtle
2. Hanauma Bay with Pua Kala blossom
3. ‘Ilio holo i ka uua - Hawaiian Monk Seal
4. Manini- convict tangs
5. ‘Ālo‘ilo‘i - juvenile Hawaiian dascyllus
6. Kala- bluespine unicornfish
7. Hawaiian white-spotted toby
8. He‘e- day octopus
9. Hilu- blackstripe coris - female
10. Pāo‘o- bullethead blenny – male
11. Banded coral shrimp
12. Convex crab
13. Lau‘ipala - yellow tang in coral nursery eating algae
14. Hīhīmanu - spotted eagle ray
15. Hīnālea ‘i‘iwi- bird wrasse – male
16. Hīnālea ‘i‘iwi- bird wrasse - female & juvenile
17. Po‘opa‘a - stocky hawkfish
18. Puhi 'ōni'o - whitemouth moray eel
19. 'Ōmilu - bluefin trevally
20. Kīkākapu- bluestripe butterflyfish
21. ‘Awela- Christmas wrasse – male
22. Humuhumu-nukunuku-ā-pua‘a - lagoon triggerfish



Renowned for its spectacular beauty and abundant diversity of marine life, Hanauma Bay is an iconic symbol of Hawai‘i around the world. It is a biologically, historically, spiritually, and culturally significant natural resource harboring a marine environment whose coral formations and over 450 varieties of fish create one of the most unique underwater landscapes in the world. Approximately 20 to 30 percent of the fish and 20 percent of the corals found in Hanauma Bay are endemic to Hawai‘i. Hanauma Bay also serves as a nursery ground for green sea turtles, or Honu, the last remaining reptile indigenous to the Hawaiian Islands. Hanauma Bay is also an inspirational example of Hawai‘i’s dedication to the conservation and protection of its coastal marine environment. On October 23, 1967, Hanauma Bay was designated the State of Hawai‘i’s first Marine Life Conservation District, a living laboratory for research, investigation and educational purposes. This protective designation resulted in Hanauma Bay’s thriving coral reef ecosystem with the largest standing biomass of reef fish around O‘ahu.

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