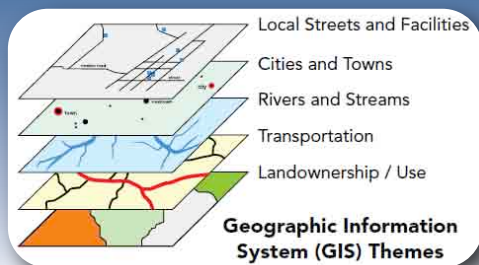


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Greenprinting Update

By Doug Cole, NSCLT Executive Director

NSCLT is excited that we have launched the process and framework called "Greenprinting" with partner the Trust for Public Land (TPL). The North Shore Greenprint will help our community strategically conserve farmland, protect watersheds, create parks, and connect important habitats. Greenprinting is leveraging advanced facilitation techniques to gather information from stakeholders, landowners, and the public about our region and is moving toward seamlessly integrating this information into the GIS-based Greenprint

model to guide strategic, voluntary natural resource and conservation planning decisions.

Recently, TPL formed an additional collaboration called the Hawaii Climate Change Greenprint that will assist our State in identifying lands that meet a variety of conservation and natural resource goals and that have the highest priority for protection or restoration related to climate change factors. The Nature Conservancy (TNC), the Hawaii Association of Watershed Partnerships (HAWP), the Big Island Invasive Species Committee (BISC), and The Trust for Public Land are further collaborating on their respective State-wide GIS-related efforts. The GIS data layers that TNC, HAWP, and BISC are establishing regarding management of native forests, weed control, and invasive species, will add valuable information to TPL's Hawaii Climate Change Greenprint. This work will be critically important to our own North Shore Greenprint given the vulnerabilities of our 30 miles of low-lying coastline.

A Locally Grown Executive Director

NSCLT's executive director, Doug Cole, was raised here on the North Shore where he attended Sunset Beach Elementary School and Kahuku High School. After graduating from Kahuku, he received his bachelor's degree in History from the University of California at San Diego in 2000 and quickly returned home to the North Shore.

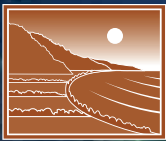
Doug spent his first three years back on the North Shore substitute teaching and coaching swimming and water polo at Kahuku High School. Subsequent to that, he received his real estate license and developed extensive real estate experience in both sales and management. Doug has been involved with numerous North Shore community organizations including the Sunset Beach Community Association (past President) and the North Shore Neighborhood Board. He was also a founding board member of the Oahu Land Trust and helped with the collaboration that led to the formation of the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust.

Doug served as NSCLT's Pupukeya Paumalu Project Coordinator from May 2008 through the end of 2009 and as its Executive Director since January 2010. He

By Adam Borrello, NSCLT Chairperson

recently completed his studies at the William S. Richardson School of Law at UH Manoa in May 2010 and passed the Hawaii State Bar Exam in October. When he has spare time, Doug enjoys hiking and clearing trails, water polo, spending time with family and friends, and surfing the waves around his home on the North Shore.





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OUR MISSION

The North Shore Community Land Trust protects, stewards, and enhances the natural landscapes, cultural heritage, and rural character of ahupua'a from Kahuku Point to Ka'ena.

A New Partner for Voluntary Land Conservation

A new statewide land conservancy that will serve all of the people of Hawaii will be created on December 31, 2010 through the merger of four land trusts that had previously covered four individual counties in Hawaii. The four organizations, Kauai Public Land Trust, Oahu Land Trust, Maui Coastal Land Trust, and Hawaii Island Land Trust, began a state-wide collaborative process in early 2009. The central office of this new organization will be located on Maui, however, staff will be distributed throughout the state. The Hawaiian Islands Land Trust (HILT) represents a dynamic new statewide organization with the talent and vision to help grow the voluntary land conservation movement in cooperation with other organizations and agencies throughout the State.

NSCLT, along with another non-merging land trust, the Molokai Land Trust, provided background support to the collaborative merger process (among other things helping host a 3-day strategic retreat at Camp Erdman in Mokuleia) and we are looking forward to potentially partnering with the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust (HILT) on projects of State-wide importance in this region.

To learn more about voluntary land conservation and NSCLT or to get involved with stewardship and planning activities for the North Shore please contact Doug Cole, Executive Director, at info@northshoreland.org. Also, you can interact with us and other supporters by finding NSCLT on Facebook and by following NSCLT on Twitter @northshoreland.

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Sunset Ranch Community Open House

Landowners who want to develop a property garner a lot of community attention. In late November, a special landowner on the North Shore celebrated the fact that his family -- or anyone who ever owns this land in the future -- will never be able to develop the unique Sunset Ranch at the top of Pupukea.

Sunset Ranch and the North Shore community celebrated the new conservation status of the 27-acre ranch with an open house on November 22nd (planned to be the first of additional opportunities for community members to interact with the property). Now that it owns the conservation easement over the property, NSCLT is responsible for inspecting the property annually to ensure that no development takes place. NSCLT is also working with the Pietsch family and other partners to implement the innovative Sunset Ranch Conservation Plan. In addition, Greg has pledged to actively share information with other landowners about private preservation programs and is already successfully doing so!

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