

Who We Are and What We Do

The Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum is an independent, 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. We offer programs that keep history alive and educate all people about the sugar industry and plantation lifestyle that helped shape our current island society. This provides an important connection to Maui's history—today and for future generations.

Mission Statement

To preserve and present the history and heritage of the sugar industry and the multiethnic plantation life it engendered.

Vision

To provide an enriching experience to those learning about the history of the sugar industry and understanding Hawaii's plantation heritage and how it helped shape our current island society.

To become a major visitor destination and community education resource. To provide an outdoor space for the community, with a venue for cultural festivals as well as a gathering place for reunions and other social events.

Value Statement

- **Communication:** Build open and honest relationships through communication
- **Integrity:** We are reliable, trustworthy, transparent and honest in our relationships
- **Respect:** For people, communities and cultures
- **Consideration:** Recognizing and responding to the needs of visitors, staff members and volunteers
- **Responsibility:** Wise stewardship of what is entrusted in our care, and the good will of our community
- **Collaboration:** Good ideas come from everywhere; we all work together to support innovation, increase adaptability and reduce costs
- **Access:** Provide access and availability to the public materials of an historical nature that express and evidence the history of sugar and plantation life. We provide all-inclusive access to museum programs and activities

Volunteer Opportunities

Without the help of generous volunteers, the Education Program could not exist. We are always looking for individuals to help us with the program!

Education Program Docent:

Docents (tour guides) lead students through the museum on timed tours, pointing out various facts from the museum gallery. Scripts and talking points are provided for your use. **Tuesdays and Thursdays, September through May, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This is an on-call, seasonal opportunity. You decide which Tuesdays or Thursdays you would like to help out!**

Event Set up and Program Assistance

Help the Coordinator set up the activity stations before the program, and act as a chaperone during the program. *This is a physical activity outdoors. Some light lifting is involved.* **Tuesdays and Thursdays, September through May, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. This is an on-call, seasonal opportunity. You decide which Tuesdays or Thursdays you would like to help out!**

Preparing Activity Kits

Enjoy crafting? Help us assemble supplies for the activity stations. **This can be done as a group activity or alone, at the museum, or at your home, and is an on-call, seasonal opportunity.**

No experience necessary for any of our volunteer opportunities! All supplies and training are provided.

Contact Us!

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Education Program



at the
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Sugar Museum

About The Program

The Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum Education Program is a standards-based program created in 1990. The program includes pre and post-visit curriculum materials for teachers, and a field trip to the museum with hands on activities and a guided tour of the gallery. The venue is in a genuine setting on the grounds of what remains of the historic Puunene plantation camp, and is situated across the street from the former H&G&S sugar mill, which operated from 1902-2016.

While the current focus is on second grade, we can customize programs for all grade levels, providing artifacts and curriculum in a historical setting.

Pre-visit: Prior to students visiting the museum, teachers are given a Teacher Resource Packet and the opportunity to borrow a lending kit. This packet provides all the information and forms needed for the teachers, and helps students understand the purpose of museums, what they can expect, and contains worksheets and other learning materials. The lending kit includes an informational slideshow, sample plantation clothing for a student to try on, and artifacts to bring learning to life in the classroom, and build excitement for the visit.



Students on tour with a Docent

the students' minds, and encourage them to interpret what they see and hear as the tour progresses. For example: "What did the workers do for lunch?" This leads to a discussion of the "kau kau tin" (lunch pail) display, and relates it to the insulated lunch bags used by students today.



Learning about ice cake

Museum Tour: The core activity is a **docent-led tour** of the museum. A question-and-answer technique is used to stimulate

Activities, etc.



Hands-on activities



Volunteers are very important!

bles a gamecock by coloring and cutting out pictures of a rooster, then stapling them to an inverted plastic cup. The cup has a string suspended in the middle. When the string is gently tugged with wet fingers, a remarkably realistic "clucking" sound is produced, combining a lesson in science and culture all in one.



Adults have fun with activities, too!

Activity Stations: Teachers and chaperones monitor five stations of outdoor activities on the museum grounds using simple instructions and talking points provided. Second grade activities include: **Plantation Games**—plantation children's games featuring can stilts, can telephones and beanbags.

Ice Cake and Molasses Tasting—students sample and learn how old-fashioned plantation ice cake is made, and also get to taste molasses. **Inverted Siphon**—Demonstrates the scientific process of bringing water uphill to irrigate the fields. **Artifacts Station**—students guess what each artifact is, its use, and whether there is anything that we use today in its place. Students can also try out washing clothes on a real old-fashioned washboard! **Fighting Rooster**—each student assembles

Important Information

Education Program Dates

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.,
September through May

Reservations Required

Reservations are taken on a first come, first served basis. We encourage you to book as soon as possible to get the dates you want. Contact us at education@maui.net, and while you're at it, ask for a pre-visit tour!

Admission Fee

2nd grade students, \$1 each. Teachers and chaperones admitted free of charge. Teachers remit payment to the museum receptionist at the start of the museum visit. We accept cash, check, Visa or MasterCard. Grades 3-12, \$2 each.

Tour Size & Length

Ideal group size is 40-60 students, with larger groups scheduled over multiple days. Program time is 2 hours. Please plan to arrive at 9:15 a.m. for orientation. Museum activities begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation

Transportation is arranged by the participating school. At this time, transportation is **subsidized for 2nd grade only**. Subsidy is in the form of a generous grant from Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. All other grade levels are responsible for the cost of transportation.

Chaperone Requirements

Chaperones are arranged by the participating school. **A minimum of 6 chaperones are required per visit**, however, more are encouraged and welcome! Teachers can be in addition to chaperones.

Rain

We do not have covered areas in case of rain. You will be notified by 8:00 a.m. if your visit needs to be rescheduled due to the weather.

Bring Your Lunch!

Liked the program? Stay a little while longer! Picnic tables are available for use, or you can bring mats and enjoy the large, grassy museum yard.