

Updates from the Island Chapters and its Destination Managers on Key Projects/Activities for 2022

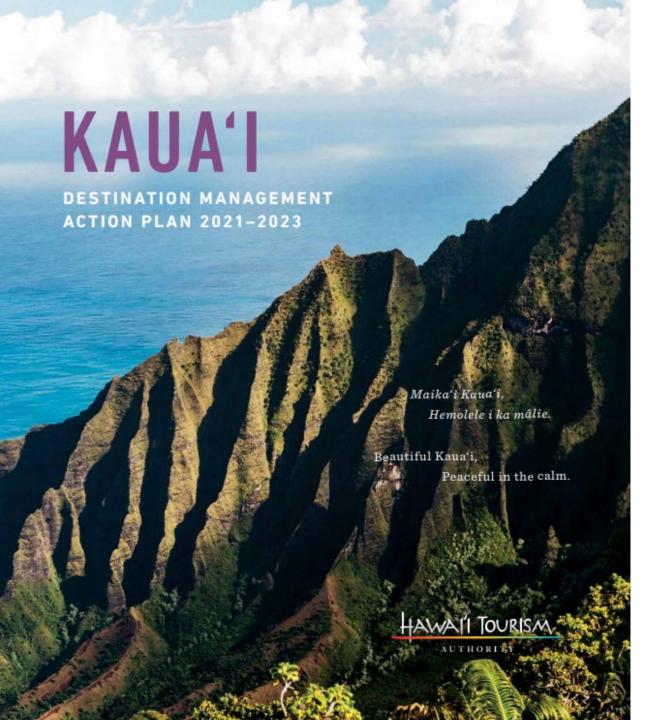












Kaua'i Visitors Bureau

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Mālama Kaua'i Videos
 C.3

Promote education and awareness

- Kaua'i Museum
- Mo'olelo Murals
- -National Tropical Botanical Gardens
- -Prince Kūhiō Park







• Community Enrichment Program C.4

- Funded (18) events for our island of Kaua'i, amounting to \$497,455.00.

-(3) Statewide taking place on Kaua'i





 Promote "Shop Local" to visitors and residents H.1

- Alakoko Store
- Kaua'i Made Products





 Working together with State/DLNR and County

A.1 & B.1

Zoom meeting:
 Best Practices for Commercial
 Activity in State/County Parks

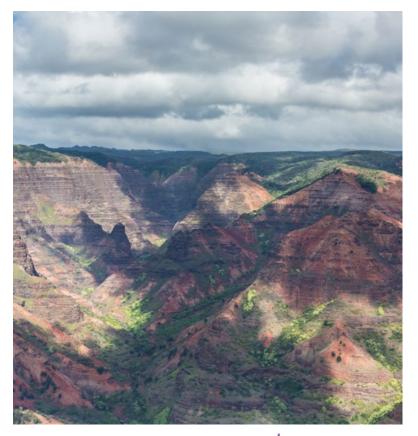


Opportunities & Challenges – Kaua'i

- Wildlife and forestry endangerment
- ➤ Sustainable Tourism Association of Hawai'i (STAH) A.5 and A.7
- ➤ Kaua'i Invasive Species Committee (KISC) A.6









Opportunities & Challenges – Kaua'i



Cultural Hui
 Engagement
 C.1, C.2, C.5, C.6

Support a working relationship with cultural practitioners



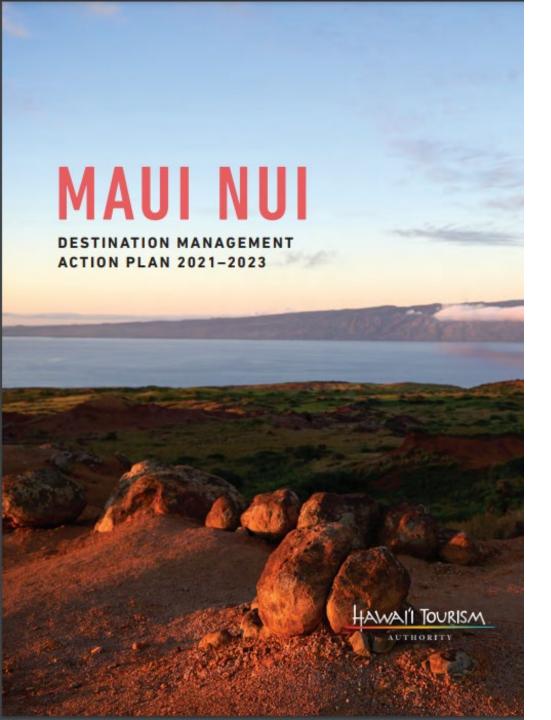
Opportunities & Challenges – Kaua'i

• Traffic

Energy Transitions Initiative
 Partnership Program (ETIPP)
 E.1, E.2







Maui Visitors & Convention Bureau

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- Maui B.1; B.4: Partnership with Surfrider Foundation:
 - Mineral-based sunscreen dispensers.
 - Rise Above Plastics program.





- Maui Action E: Develop
 Regenerative Tourism
 Initiatives: Strengthening Mālama
 Hawai'i Program
 - 14 nonprofit partners currently
 - Hosted separate webinars for nonprofit partnership and industry partners
 - Prospecting additional organizations.





Opportunities & Challenges - Maui

Challenges:

- Ensuring longevity of programs through ongoing funding.
- Needing industry to have more involvement with the Mālama Hawai'i Program.

Opportunities:

Fostering relationships with Hawaiian cultural practitioners.



2022 Key Projects and Activities – Moloka'i

- Moloka'i C1: Moloka'i Advisory Group
 - Purpose is to guide messaging about responsible behavior
 - Assist in implementation of the DMAP



2022 Key Projects and Activities – Moloka'i

- Moloka'i B.3: Supporting Mālama Hawai'i program
 - Moloka'i Land Trust
 - Ka Honua Momona
 - 'Āina Momona
 - Hotel Moloka'i
 - Sustainable Moloka'i











2022 Key Projects and Activities – Lāna'i

- Lāna'i E.1: Lāna'i Advisory Group
- Lāna'i E: Promote Lāna'i City to increase spending that goes to residents and small businesses.



2022 Key Projects and Activities – Lāna'i

 Lānai E.2, G.2: Mālama Lāna'i service daytrip through partnership with Sail Trilogy, Pūlama Lāna'i and Expeditions Ferry.





2022 Key Projects and Activities – Lāna'i

- Action I.2: Encourage community service opportunities: Growing Mālama Hawai'i:
 - Trilogy's Blue 'Āina Campaign
 - Lāna'i Cat Sanctuary
 - Saving cats, protecting birds.

HOLOMUA

MARINE 30x30 INITIATIVE

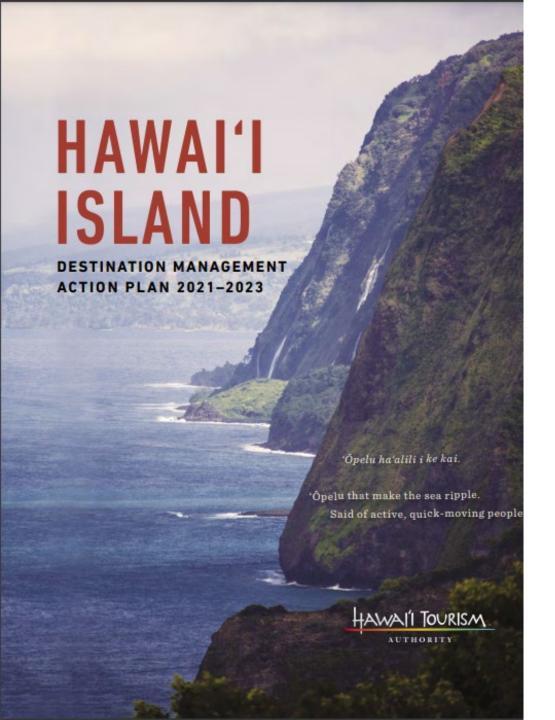
Effective Management of Hawai'i's Nearshore Waters for Healthy Reefs, Fish, and Communities

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2022 Key Projects and Activities – Lāna'i

- Lāna'i Action D: Encouraging sustainable tourism practices on Lāna'i:
 - Working with DAR to support 30 x 30 Benchmarks to manage 30% of nearshore waters statewide by 2030.

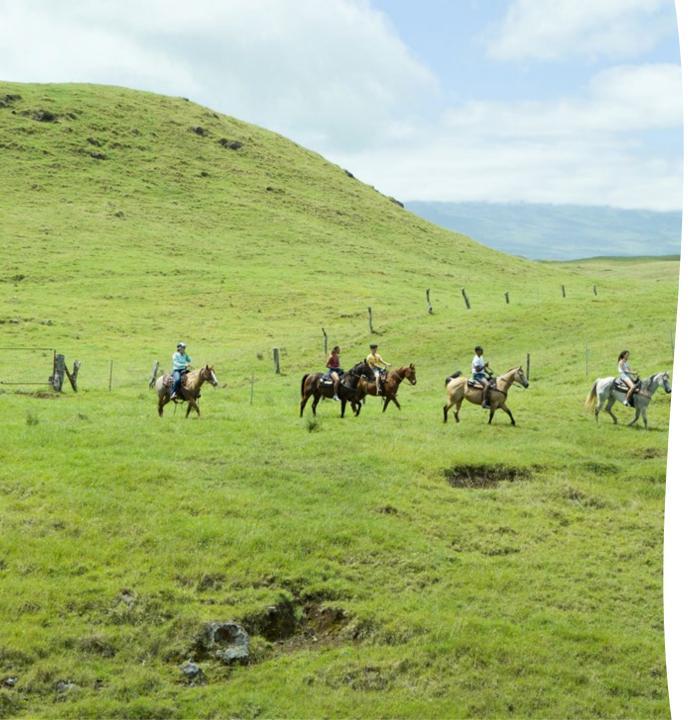




Island of Hawai'i Visitors Bureau

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- 1. (Action A) Protect and preserve culturally significant places and hotspots.
 - (3 specific initial locations identified by the DMAP Steering Committee)
 - Pololū Valley Pilot Project Partnership with HTA/KUPU/DLNR community-based information/safety officers
 - Waipi'o Valley Community Driven Conversation underway
 - Papakolea Greensand Beach Start Dialog with DHHL and beneficiaries
- 2. (Action E) Create opportunities for ongoing dialogue, communications, and engagement between the visitor industry, government and communities to improve community-industry relations and better serve the community.
 - Kohala Coast and Kona hotel Hawaiian culture practitioners, understanding what land-based Hawaiian culture learning is occurring for visitors and employees?
 - Mālama Hawai'i, orientation for non-profit and for-profit voluntourism program
- 3. (Action J) Improve enforcement of vacation rental regulations.
 - Work with County Administration (Support Efforts in identifying the total number, location and compliance)





O'ahu Visitors Bureau

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Manage the visitors' use of cars as transportation on O'ahu (Anchor Action I)

- Collaborate with City & County of Honolulu's (CCOH) various departments jointly: OER, DTS, CCSR & DPR
- Determine CCOH projects that synergize with O'ahu DMAP; Supporting CCOH Complete Streets efforts in Waikiki and other hot spots
- Collaborative effort to create a GetAroundO'ahu "hub" site with content for both visitors and residents on alternative transportation options, facilitate more use of public transportation and behavior expectations
- > Set up beacon pilot (GoHawaii app) to create awareness of TheBus options along Kuhio Avenue
- Work with private tour companies to encourage new tour experiences



Identify sites and implement stewardship plans for key hotspots on Oʻahu (Anchor Action C)

- Collaborate with City & County of Honolulu's (CCOH) various departments jointly: OER, DTS, CCSR & DPR
- Prioritize CCOH hotspots under DPR jurisdiction, starting with Hanauma Bay
- Looking at beacon pilot program to see if this technology can make changes to visitor movement
- Determining if HVCB's marketing program with WAZE can change visitor movement
- Collaborative with DLNR on Statewide hotspots: Understand projects underway or planned to determine possible additional improvements for both residents and visitors



Lower the number of illegal short-term vacation rentals by supporting the County to improve enforcement of current regulations. Support the County in implementing new rules. (A.1 and A.2)

- Working closely with HTA on supporting the County's effort with Bill
- Updating industry to support the community's appeal for enforcement of illegal short-term vacation rentals





SUBMIT TESTIMONY ON BILL 41 REGARDING SHORT-TERM VACATION RENTALS

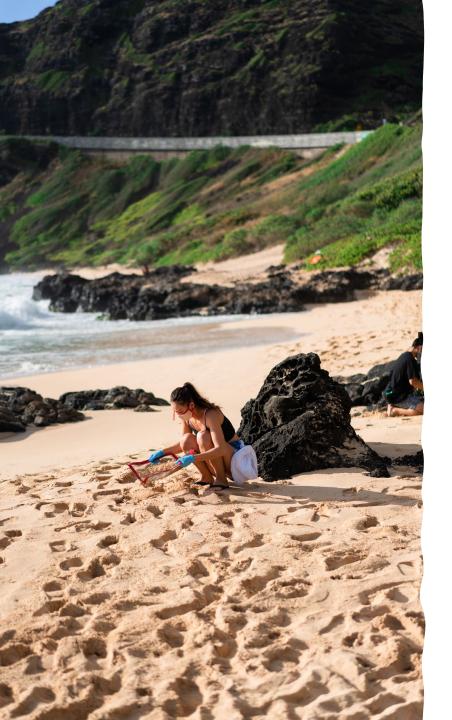
Honolulu City Council Meeting Wednesday, January 26, 2022 10:00 a.m.

Aloha kākou,

The Hawai'i Tourism Authority continues to monitor and support the passage of Bill 41 addressing short-term vacation rentals in our neighborhoods, as it is scheduled to go before the full Honolulu City Council at 10:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26. View the agenda.

We encourage the visitor industry and community to review <u>Bill 41 CD1</u> and voice your opinion in support. The proposed bill includes increased fines for first-time and repeat violations, allows the Department of Planning and Permitting to post violation notices on-property for better enforcement, and imposes stricter advertising requirements on short-term vacation rental listings.

Efforts to eliminate illegal vacation rentals for the well-being of our communities directly



Implement a pre- and post-arrival tourism communications program to encourage respectful and supportive behavior. (B.1, B.3, B.5, B.6)

- Continue the development and dissemination of Kuleana & Mālama messaging as grounded in the Mālama Ku'u Home direction by HTA
- Support HTA, HVCB and community in developing messaging, creative and dissemination plan
- Ensure that GMTs and industry partners are pushing out consistent messaging
- Review opportunities with the existing GoHawaii app and other consumer facing platforms
- Collaborate with community (i.e. NOAA and NaHHA)
- Support HTA and NaHHA on cultural educational and training programs (B.2)

Work with community partners to develop, market, encourage, and support more collaborative, curated experiences that enrich residents and visitors alike. (Action J)

2022 Community Enrichment Program Management

- Supporting 21 O'ahu and 13 Statewide Programs or Events that include O'ahu
- Enhances the unique offerings and treasured experiences developed by the community
- Increases the number of authentic experiences that offer visitor and resident interaction
- Shifts visitors to non-peak season periods







Challenges

- Continuous education of and buy in from stakeholders is necessary and ongoing
 - > Vast network of stakeholders and communities
- Product maturity
 - Large number of residents and visitors competing for the same resources
 - Traffic is an issue for residents and visitors alike
 - Availability of cultural experiences on island
- Uncertainty with continuous support and funding for the community/industry/government DMAP initiatives
 - Timeline of DMAP project development and implementation



Opportunities

- Building trust and relationships with various nonindustry communities.
- Elevate cultural and environmental exchange and engagement with stakeholders through collaboration with community, industry, and government.
 - Industry led community initiatives that support service and training for community
 - Gives community led stewardship groups a voice in management of areas
 - Voluntourism, Ecotourism and authentic cultural experiences for visitors and residents alike.
- Diversify our economy by supporting other industries that are complementary with the visitor industry.
 - Made and Grown in Hawai'i.
 - Film industry

