

TRIPLE BENEFIT / TRIPLE BOTTOM LINE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PEOPLE AND CULTURE FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE









LEARNING FROM THE PAST INFORMING CURRENT POLITICAL ACTIONS PRIORITIZING OUR PEOPLE



EST MODUS IN REBUS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY P, 1881.

WE publish below an authentic list, handed us by the police authorities, of the small-pox cases hitherto discovered. As a rule the cases are very light, and in view of the strenuous efforts the Government are making we may hope that they will be able to stamp the disease out. Precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease

over this Island by stationing a guard of each of the following places: Four m Pali, four at Adams' gate, near Koko four at the hill by Maunalua. A large the cases have been removed to the pest the reef, but under special circumstance tients have been left in their own house put over them and a strict quarantine feel sure that everything is being thoro carried out and that there is no caus panic. As far as is at present known, th district stretches from Kalihi Valley to



Achea or ka Parlota.

Ke olelo aku nei makou ia oe, mai ee oe maluna o kekahi moku mai Noweki mai, a mai Kalefonia mai, a mai kela aina, keia aina mai hoi. E ninau e oe mamua, i ka mai puupuu, a me na mai lele a pan. A ina i lona ia oe ua mai kekahi o lakou ma na la he 42 mamua, ka hiki ana mai, mai ee oe maluna, ka niki ana mai, mai ee oe maluna, mai ee kekahi o kou mau pau. A ina i ina mai, mai ce oe maluna, mai ce kekahi o kou mau mun. Ika hiki ana mai, mai ce oe maluna, mai ce kekahi o kou mau kanaam, ka ce alakai oci ka moku mawaho a ku ma kahi pono malaila, a ce olelo aku oci ike kapena e kau i ka hae melemele, (oia ka makou ce haawi aku ia oci ma kahi oloi maluna o ke kia nui ka makou ce haawi aku ia oci ma kahi oloi maluna o ke kia nui. Alaila ce hoi mai oci uka a ce hai mai is mau maa ia mahou.

Ina paha ce malama olo kekahi i keia olelo, ce hoopai nui makou ia ia. Lia kona hoopai, c kipaku loa nole noho makof makou aina nei.

KINAU, AUHEA.

Honolulu, Me 28, 18392

HE KANAWAI NO KA MACHUUPUU.

No ka mea, ua lohe makou i ka mai punpun he mai luku, aia ma Noweki e noho nei, a he nui loa ka pee i make malaila. Noinila ke olelo aku nei makou aole loa; e komo mai ma ke awa o Honolulu, kekahi moku mai in mau wehi mai; ani lohe pono makou ua izaawale ua moku la i ja mai punpun; a me aa mai lele a pau no ua la, he kanahakumamalua alaila komo. A, ke papa aku nei makou nole e pae kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi e ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi e ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi ee kekahi o lakou i uka nei; aole hoi pai makou ia ka mai alaila pono.

Honolulu, Moi 28, 1839.



Konolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, U. S. A., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

Food Group Has Plan **To End Taro Shortage**

By PETE S. CONOVER

The Hawaii food administration revealed today it will inaugurate immediately a program designed to end a serious shortage of taro, from which poi is made.

Taro production fell from 17,000,000 pounds in 1940 to 11,500,000 pounds last year, and today poi is virtually unavailable at Honolulu grocery

stores, according to Walter F. Dillingham, director of food production.

Mr. Dillingham said it is import-

ant the situation be relieved not only because poi is one of Hawaii's "best foods," but because when it is unavailable more bread is consumed in the islands and more shipping space must be used to haul flour here.

Return of full

production will release this Mr. Dillingham space for more important materials and will help make the islands self sustaining in case of further enemy attacks, he maintained.

Although farmers of all nationalities will be asked to help, the program is designed especially for the participation and benefit of the Hawaiian people, because of their traditional and habitual use of poi.

The most serious obstacle to taro growing since the outbreak of the war, when most workers swarmed into defense jobs, has been a shortage of labor to till the taro patches. And it is here especially that the Hawaiians will be asked to help.

Hawaiian schoolboys will be asked to work part time in the fields and the services of the older Hawaiians will be solicited when they are released from their defense jobs on completion soon of many war contracts.

Those who do will be repaid financially as well as patriotically

It is planned to make the project About one year - the growing self supporting through sale of the time of a taro crop-will be neces- taro produced, and all profits will



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Climate Action Plan

County Operations

County of Maui Resilience Strategy

- Community level
- Adaptation, Mitigation, and Recovery

COUNTY OF MAUI

ALOHA+ CHALLENGE DASHBOARD

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Actions are simple everyday things that you can do to reduce your impact, and many also save you money.

Click on a category below to explore the actions.









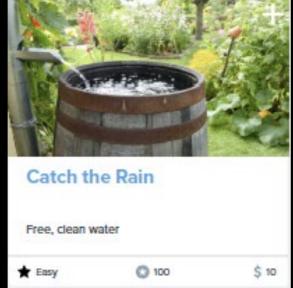




THE ACTIONS

SAVE ELECTRICITY SAVE MONEY SAVE THE PLANET











Trees breathe CO2—and do so much more! Trees lower greenhouse gas emissions, cool your home and your neighborhood, and significantly improve local air quality. And of course they are beautiful!

VIEW DISCUSSION

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ANNUAL SAVINGS

RESOURCE SAVINGS

Your Action Plan 3 Steps

Introduction

1 Choose the right location

Finding a good location for your tree is important to both the health of the tree and to maximize its benefits. First, choose a place where it will have plenty of room to grow. Placing a tree near your house can create shade and can significantly reduce your AC use and energy bills. The best location for shade is to the south of large windows.

Be sure to avoid hazards, both overhead and below ground. Identify sewer lines that could be damaged by root systems. Check for overhead utility lines and check with your utility company to account for any plans for additional infrastructure. Examine the conditions at the site you've selected and note the soil type, water availability, and light exposure. This information is critical to your next step-selecting the right species of tree.

(2) Choose the right type of tree

3 Plant your tree and enjoy!

Resources

COUNTY OF MAUI RESILIENCE SURVEY

RESILIENCY HUI CROSSWALKING STIMULUS OPPORTUNITY



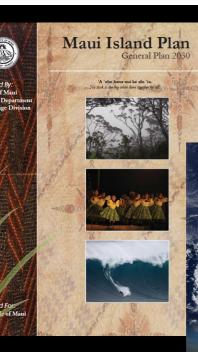
County of Maui Resilience Survey (How can Maui adapt in a crisis?)

The County of Maui is seeking public input on how Maui County can become more resilien

Resilience is the capacity to survive, adapt, and thrive no matter what kinds of chronic stresses (housing shortage, income inequality, sea level rise, etc.) and acute shocks (stor pandemic, earthquake, etc.) our island experiences.

Your survey answers will only take 10 minutes and will help ensure that we address the areas where you think Maui County is most vulnerable, and shape a Resilience Strategy the will guide our efforts over the coming years.

* Required











FINAL REPORT
DECEMBER 2003

CoM Resiliency Development Crosswelling existing plans and surveys									
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for Maul's Resillence Strategy Nul Plan Group									
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FMN2005	Rer GOAL 1 Goals 3	Supporting Affordat Addressing Infrastru		ousing Development Challenges, especially Transportation and Housing		X	X		
C&CHRS C&CHRS	Rer GOAL 1	Suppor Action 1 Suppor Action 2		Reduce Empty Homes and Increase Affordable Housing Funding Return Illegal Vacation Rental Units to Local Housing		x			
C&CH RS	Rer GOAL 1	Suppor Action 3		Develop Alternative, Affordable Housing Options for O'ahu Residents		x	x		
FMN2003 C&CH RS	Goals 4 Rer GOAL 1	Address Priority 3 Suppor Action 4	Н	Make housing accessible by providing affordable alternatives to all families Expand Affordable Housing Funding by Implementing Progressive Property Taxes		x	X		
C&CH RS	Rer GOAL 1 Rer GOAL 2	Suppor Action 5 Reducing Additions		Implement a Guaranteed Security Program to Support Local Home Ownership Burdens		x			
	Rer GOAL 2	Reducir Action 6	Cos	Expand Housing and Energy Transformation by Accelerating the Permitting Process		x			
C&CHRS C&CHRS	Rer GOAL 2 Rer GOAL 2	Reducir Action 7 Reducir Action 8	Н	Reduce Utility Costs for Residents through Transparency and Disclosure Increase Housing Affordability by Reducing Parking Requirements		X X			
FMN2006	Rer GOAL 3 Goals 4	Improving Economi Strengthening the E	с Ор	portunity		x			
CARWG	Goal 3	Industry							x
C&CHRS C&CHRS	Rer GOAL 3 Rer GOAL 3	Improv Action 9 Improv Action 10	Н	Foster an Innovation Economy through the City's Office of Economic Development Promote New Agricultural Models for Economic and Food Security		x	X		
CAR WG	Goal 13 Goal 3	Other OTHER Resilien Priority 3	П	Imporving economic opportunites Food security including ReGen Farming (and other TBD)					×
CARWG	Goal 4	Industr Priority 5		Tourism					×
CAR WG	Goal 5 Goal 6	Industr Priority 9 Industr Priority 10		Diversification Agriculture					×
FMN2003 FMN2003		Recom: Molokai Strengt Priority 6	Н	Create jobs to provide more and better career options for local residents Strengthen the economy by diversifying the economic base and taking steps to address the high cost of	living		Molokai		
FMN2003	Goals 2	Improv Priority 1		Strengthen and improved education, kindergarten through college, for all students			x		
FMN2003 FMN2003		Address Priority 4 Recomm Molokai		Take action to assure an adequate water supply to provide quality fresh water for our population today Address substance abuse and ennsure safety through programs that reduce drug use and alcoholism and	and in the fut d promote str	ture ong communt	X Molokai		
FMN2003 FMN2003		Improving Education	n	Provide better serices for youth and children, such as after-school programs, early education, and teen			Lanai		
FMN2003	Goals 10	Recomr Lanai		Promote residence's health and take steps to ensure all have access to healthcare	programmy pro	and the same of	Lanai		
CAR WG Honua Me	Goal 15 omona (Element	Other OTHER ts: Ocean, Land, Clim	ite)	Teleconferencing		x			×
CoMRH CoMRH		Action 2 Action 1	Н	New Layer in Zoning Code, title 19, relating to water Package CIP projects together as resiliency projects (when presenting to the council) and/or creating star	X				
CoMRH		Action 3		Identify opportunities/consider Green, Blue, Grey infrastructure	X				
CoMRH		Action 4 Action 5	H	Crosswelk County plans for opportunities to leverage Budget/time/capacity etc Explore Cost avoidance, cost of inaction, integrate cascading impacts, affects on people	×				
CoMRH		Action 6		Planning for resiliency integration into All Hazards Mitigation Plan	×				
CoMRH		Action 7 Action 8	Н	Consider Vulnerability Study for DEM facilities Climate Action Plan	X				
CoMRH		Action 9		Amending 205A, no building in historic area	x				
CoMRH		Action 10 Action 11	Н	Highways Division, Coastal Study (almady flunded) Committed to renewable energy goals for public transportation by 2035 and electric buses	×				
CoMRH		Action 12 Action 13		Consider Opt-Out programs Land use design quides	x				
	Box GOAL 1	Pre-Disaster Prepar	ation		^	x			
	Box GOAL 1 Box GOAL 1	Pre-Dis Action 11 Pre-Dis Action 12	Н	Protect Lives and Property by Updating Building Codes Launch Residential Hurricane Retrofit Program to Strengthen Properties Vulnerable to Hurricanes		X			
C&CHRS C&CHRS	Box GOAL 1 Box GOAL 1	Pre-Dis Action 13 Pre-Dis Action 14		Increase Flood Insurance Affordability for O'ahu Residents Establish Future Conditions Climate Resilience Design Guidelines		x			
CARWG	Goal 5	Resilien Priority 14		Resilience Hubs		×			x
CAR WG	Goal 12 Goal 16	Other OTHER Other OTHER	Н	Warning systems Shelters/shelters in place (work, delivery)					×
CARWG	Box GOAL 2	Effective Disaster Re	spon			x			
CARWG	Goal 18 Goal 6	Other OTHER Resilien Priority 15		Effective Disaster Response Disaster Response, Successful disaster recovery					×
CAR WG C&CH RS	Goal 17 Box GOAL 2	Other OTHER Effectiv Action 15		Mitigating panic shopping, hoarding, price gouging Develop a Network of Community Resilience Hubs		x			×
C&CHRS C&CHRS	Box GOAL 2 Box GOAL 2	Effectiv Action 16		Establish an O'ahu Emergency Food Supply and Storage Strategy		x			
	Box GOAL 2	Effectiv Action 17 Effectiv Action 18	П	Ensure Access to Fuel Supplies to Ald Disaster Response and Recovery Increase O'ahu's Preparedness Utilizing Scenario Modeling and Artificial Intelligence		x			
C&CH RS	Box GOAL 3 Box GOAL 3	Successful Disaster Success Action 19	Recov	ery Develop and Implement a Long-Term Disaster Recovery Plan for O'ahu		X			
CARWG	Clir GOAL 1	Clean Energy Econo Fossil Fuel Reduction	my	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		x			
CARWG	Goal 1 Goal 2	Fossil Fi Priority 1	en .	Renewable (solar, wind, geothermal, blogas)					×
	Clir GOAL 1	Clean E Action 20 Clean E Action 21	Н	Reduce Taxpayer Expense and Increase Renewable Energy through a City-Wide Energy Performance Con Establish an Energy Benchmarking Standard for O'ahu Commercial Buildings	tract	X			
CAR WG	Goal 14	Other OTHER		Retrofitting					×
CAR WG	Goal 3 Goal 7	Fossil Fi Priority 2 Industr Priority 12		Building (insulation, building codes, building design, net-zero, building materials) Alternative Cernents					x
C&CH RS CAR WG	Clir GOAL 1 Goal 8	Clean E Action 22 Industr Priority 13	Н	District Cooling: Tap the Ocean to Cool our Buildings Alternative refrigerants refrigerant management		X			x
C&CH RS CAR WG		Clean E Action 23		Expand Opportunities for Methane Capture and Re-Use		x			
CAR WG	Goal 8	Fossil Fi Priority 7 Other OTHER		Energy (waste to energy, wheeling, microgrids, storage) Biochar					×
FMN2005		Clean Ground Trans Addressing Infrastru	porta	tion challenges, especially Transportation and Housing		x			
C&CH RS	Clir GOAL 2	Clean G Action 24 Clean G Action 25		Expand Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Island-Wide Accelerate Carbon-Free New Mobility Options		X			
CARWG	Goal 6	Fossil Fi Piority 11		Public transportation, multipodal transportation		^			x
FMN2003	Clir GOAL 2 Goals 6	Clean G Action 26 Address Priority 5		Ensure Equal Access to Sustainable Transportation Options and Cost Savings Improve transportation by working to reduce traffic, improve roads, and/or adopt public transportation	on	X	x		
C&CH RS CAR WG	Clir GOAL 2 Goal 5	Clean G Action 27 Fossil Fi Priority 8		Transform the City's Public Fleet to 100 Percent Renewable Fuel by 2035 Electric/biodiesel/hybrid vehicles)		x			
	Clir GOAL 3	Climate Resilient Fu	ture			x			^
C&CH RS FMN2004	Clir GOAL 3 Goals 2	Climate Action 28 Protecting the Natu		Chart a Climate Resilient Future by Creating and Implementing a Climate Adaptation Strategy vironment		X			
CAR WG	Goal 4 Clir GOAL 3	Carbon Sink Climate Action 29		Protect Beaches and Public Safety with Revised Shoreline Management Rules		x			x
CAR WG	Goal 4	Resilien Priority 4		Shoreline management (sea level rise)		•			x
FMN2003		Climate Action 30 Protect Priority 2		Protect Coastal Property and Beaches Through Innovation and Partnerships Preserve the islands' natural environment - open space, coastal reefs, parks, and other resources by man	aging growth	X and planning	x		
CAR WG	Goal 5 Goal 6	Carbon Priority 6 Carbon Priority 16		Reforestation/Watershed Protection Protecting Wetlands	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				×
CARWG	Goal 6	Other OTHER		Urban forestry					x
	Goal 7 Clir GOAL 3	Other OTHER Climate Action 31		Land conservation Establish a Storm Water Enterprise Fund to Better Finance Storm Water Management		x			×
	Clir GOAL 3 Clir GOAL 3	Climate Action 32 Climate Action 33		Deploy Sustainable Roof Systems to Manage Urban Heat and Rainfall Keep O'ahu Cool by Maintaining and Enhancing the Community Forest		x			
C&CH RS	Clir GOAL 3	Climate Action 33		Minimize Economic and Property Risk		x			
CAR WG	Goal 9 Goal 10	Other OTHER Other OTHER		Bioplastics Composting					×
	g (Culture, Com	munity, Spiritual)	lture	and Traditions: Addressing Human Needs		x			
FMN2007	Goals 6	Presery Priority 7		Preserve and promote local cultures, traditions, and thearts to share Maui County's history and innova	tions		x		
CARWG	Cor GOAL 1 Goal 2	Empower Grassroot Resilience Strategie	ts Resi s	lience Champions		X			x
C&CH RS	Cor GOAL 1 Goals 7	Empow Action 35 Presery Other-write		Increase Coordination with Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Groups Adopting recycling programs and making Maui a "model" of sustainable living		x	x		
C&CH RS	Cor GOAL 1	Empow Action 36		Increase City-Community Relationships through Volunteerism		x	*		
	Cor GOAL 1	Empow Action 37 Empow Action 38		Weave a Tighter Community With Neighborhood Gatherings Empower Neighborhoods to Co-Design Safe and Complete Streets		x			
CRCHPC	Cor GOAL 2	Communicate and a	Mirm	Island Values Celebrate O'abu's Resilient Past and Future through Public Art		X			
C&CH RS	Cor GOAL 2	Comm. Action 40		Lift Up Positive Examples of Island Values in Action		x			
	Cor GOAL 2	Commu Action 41 Commu Action 42		Launch a Place-Based Resilience Training Program for City Leadership Foster Shared Understanding of Climate Change Island-Wide Though an Outreach Campaign		x			
	Cor GOAL 3	Island-Wide Alignm Island-\ Action 43	ent	Ensure City Partnership in O'ahu's Collective Impact Resilience Efforts		X X			
C&CH RS	Cor GOAL 3	Island-\ Action 44		Create a City-Community Liaison to Leverage Non-Profit and Volunteer Assets		x			
CAR WG	Goal 11	Other OTHER		Strengthening community networks					X

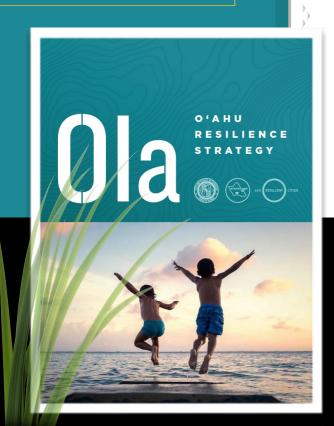
CoM Resiliency Development

COUNTY OF MAUI RESILIENCE SURVEY ACTION STEPS

How to Read **Action**

The Resilience Strategy includes four pillars, 12 goals, and 44 actions for our community, partners, and the City to implement.

Pillars → Goals → Actions



ACTION DESCRIPTION

Each description presents specific policies or programs the City and its partners will deploy to help achieve resilience goals, as well as important context that explains why the Action is needed.

► GOAL 2: Clean Ground Transportation



Accelerate Carbon-Free New Mobility Options

▶ The cost of transportation is 34 percent higher for O'ahu residents than the national average. Micromobility has the potential to vastly reduce transportation expenses and greenhouse gas pollution on O'ahu. In 2017 there were 786,382 registered vehicles for Honolulu's driving-aged population of 781,033. This collection of cars, vans, pickups and other trucks, and motorcycles and mopeds outnumbers the amount of people who can operate them. More than 80 percent of these vehicles are single occupancy vehicles (SOVs) and approximately 90 percent gasoline-powered. For local commutes, 67 percent of commuters drive SOVs, while 14 percent carpool, 7 percent use public transit, 5 percent walk, 5 percent work at home, and 4 $\,$ percent use other means of travel. Due to our island geography, land-use patterns, and concentration of jobs in the primary urban core, the proliferation of SOVs leads to traffic congestion and commute times that are among the worst in the nation. Ground transportation produces 20 percent of our greenhouse gas pollution on island. This takes a toll not only on our quality-of-life, health, and well-being, but also on our wallets.

To address these issues, the City is committed to Transit-Oriented Development along the new 20-mile 21-station rail transit system, and aims to develop a Carbon-Free Corridor to maximize clean and sustainable new mobility options for residents and commuters. The City will:

- . Convene a New Mobility Working Group to implement a network of clean and sustainable micromobility options such as e-scooters, bike share, car share, and other dockless technologies.
- Identify opportunities to increase service in areas that would result in significant reductions in personal vehicle use, as well as improved transit access to high-need populations (e.g., based on age, economics and equity)

 $The {\it Administration will develop\,a transportation\,demand\,management\,policy\,which\,will\,include\,proving the {\it Administration will develop will de$ sions for carpool/vanpool and bicycle parking, trip reduction plans, and transit-supportive infrastructure $development. The {\it City will implement TOD strategies that require developers to provide connectivity and}$ streetscape improvements in return for bonus height and density waivers. The City will develop a single transit "wayfaring app" to simplify route choice as well as a tap card to facilitate payment and transfers across all modes of transit. The City will also increase the amount of protected bike lanes by 40 percent over the next four years, which will serve as a safe conduit for not only bikes but multiple new micromobili

Co-Benefits +

Implementing new mobility options will improve affordability and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by providing zero emission low-cost transportation as a viable alternative to fossil-fueled SOVs. It will save time for residents by reducing congestion and time searching for parking; improve air quality, health and well-being; and re-connect communities with each other and our island home. It will empower residents and improve our economy by conveniently and affordably connecting housing to job opportunities, especially in our primary urban core.

Lead & Implementing Partner(s)

RESILIENCE CO-BENEFITS

multiple shocks and stresses.

Demonstrates how the action has multiple benefits

to make O'ahu stronger and better able to withstand

Department of Transportation Services, DDC, DFM, DIT, DPP, HART, Resilience Office, Elemental Excelerator

Aloha+ Challenge

CLEAN ENERGY

CLIMATE ACTION SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Performance Metrics -

- Increased public transit mode share · Increased number of bus passes/Holo passes

Reduced commute times and congestion

O'ahu Residents Want to Bike

Bikeshare in Honolulu was the 8th mos U.S. In its first year alone, Biki users f which were by O'ahu residents. 2.8 rides per bike per day, compared eport other perks: 27 percent lost



PARTNERS

Implementation partners include key public, private, nonprofit and civic collaborators that will advance the Resilience Strategy actions in the years ahead. Partnership is not exclusive and meant to be a starting point. The lead agency or partner spearheading the action is in bold. As presented in the Resilience Strategy, partners currently only represent government agencies and organizations represented on the Steering Committee. We look forward to more partner collaboration ahead!

TIMEFRAME

The timeframe for implementing each action is identified as Immediate (0-1 years), Shortterm (1-2 years), Mid-term (2-5 years), and Long-term (5+ years).

ALOHA+ CHALLENGE

The Aloha+ Challenge sustainability goal(s) that aligns with this action.

For more information, visit aloha-challenge. hawaiigreengrowth.org

UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goal(s) that aligns with this action. For more information, visit sustainabledevelopment.un.org/sdgs

MEASURES OF SUCCESS

Quantitative ways to measure progress toward the goal, which can be measured on a regular basis.

SPOTLIGHT

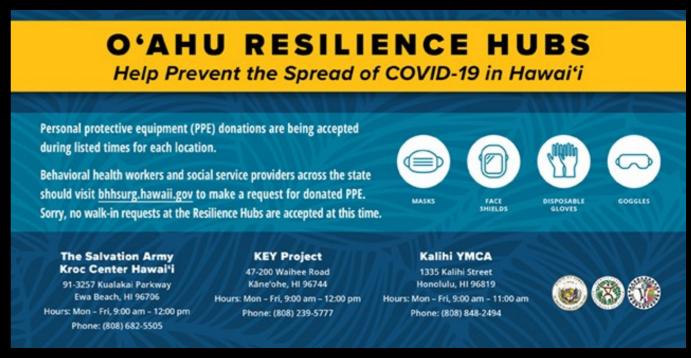
A global or local example, or an idea that can further resilience on O'ahu.

STIMULUS OPPORTUNITY

GRANTS/FUNDING MECHANISMS LEVERAGE COUNTY BUDGET

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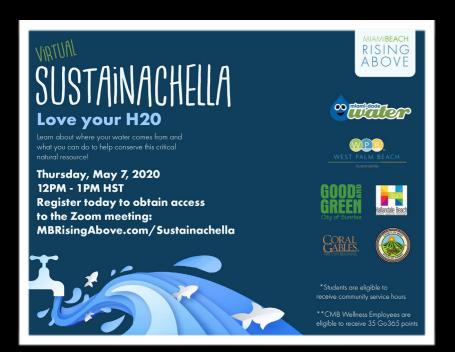
- Federal Economic
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 Zone
- Hana, Molokai, Lahaina,
 Wailuku
- Community needs identified by the community





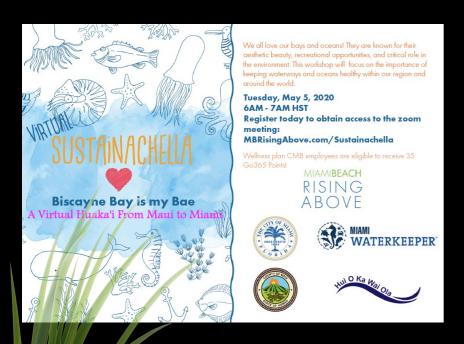
VIRTUAL HUAKA'I

FROM MAULTO MIAMI













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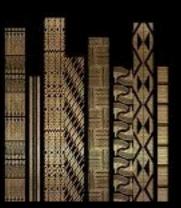
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2021 (4) County Environmental Legislative Package

- HB1871 Sea Level Rise Disclosure
- HB1520 Energy Benchmarking
- HB2673 & SB3038 Relating to Taro, Biosecurity and Tax incentives (STIMULUS IMPLICATIONS)
- SB2060 & SB2381 Shoreline Erosion and Setbacks
- HB1844 Clean Energy Revolving Fund





INDIGENOUS SOLUTIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE

LO'I AND FISHPOND
BIO-RETENTION BASINS
NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS

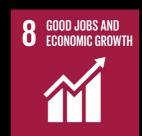
















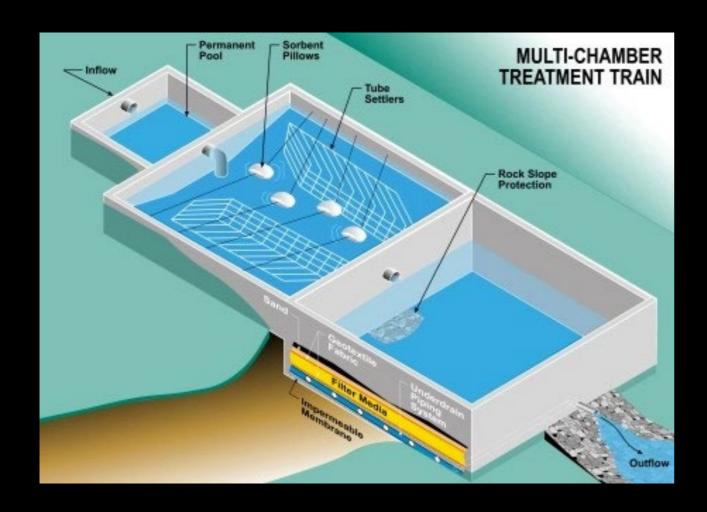






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LO'I AND FISHPOND BIO-RETENTION BASINS NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS



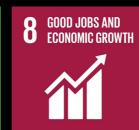






















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BIO-RETENTION BASINS
NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS

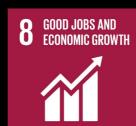






















INDIGENOUS SOLUTIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE LO'I AND FISHPOND BIO-RETENTION BASINS NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS

















4 QUALITY EDUCATION



5 GENDER EQUALITY





AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

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County of Maui









