



Hawaii Island is a landscape under construction. From beneath magnificent Kīlauea, molten lava flows upward from the earth's core and then oozes down long slopes into the sea to further expand the shoreline of the largest and youngest of the Hawaiian Islands. Along with the wonder of the new, this Island has historic heiau (temples), rich culture and timeless beauty. Wide-open spaces and uncrowded natural landscapes invite exploration as the sweet tropical air invigorates body and spirit. There is no place on earth like Hawaii Island.

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

Kona Side

NELHA

Learn about Hawaii Island aquaculture, ocean thermal energy conversion, ocean water desalination and more at the Natural Energy Laboratory Hawaii Authority.

Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park

The 1,160-acre park seeks to preserve, protect and interpret the traditional native Hawaiian activities and culture that thrived on the site.

Historic Kailua Village

Depart on sport fishing charters or stroll Ali'i Drive to find a variety of attractions beyond the shops and restaurants. Don't miss Hulihe'e Palace. Once a summer vacation residence of Hawaiian royalty, the Palace features beautiful *koa* wood furniture from the past and the grounds feature a Hawaiian fishpond. Moku'aikaua Church, built in 1820 (Hawaii's earliest Christian Church), is located right across the street.

Kealakekua Bay State Historical Park

Preserved as a Marine Life Conservation District, this bay is popular with divers, snorkelers and kayakers. The Captain Cook Monument is located at the north end of the bay, at the site of his death in 1779.

Pu'uhoonua o Hōnaunau National Historical Park

Restored to its early 1700s appearance, step back into time and explore the many archeological sites including Keone'ele Cove, the royal canoe landing, as well as *heiau* (sacred place of worship), *halau* (long house for canoes) and fishponds.

Ka'ū & Puna

Ka Lae (South Point)

Here is the southernmost point of land in the United States. To reach the rocky shoreline, take the narrow South Point Road 12-miles past open plains and windmills.

Punalu'u Black Sand Beach

The black sand at Punalu'u, located between the towns of Nā'alehu and Pāhala, is formed from hardened lava that has been weathered and crumbled into tiny particles.

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

Dramatic, diverse, vast (more than 333,000 acres) and still growing, the Park has been designated an International Biosphere Reserve and a UNESCO World Heritage site. A trip to Hawaii would not be complete without a visit to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Explore Puna

The easternmost land section of the Hawaiian archipelago, Puna welcomes the rising sun. It was considered the source of regenerative energy in ancient times, a view that many feel still holds true today. Visit funky Pāhoa town, then take a leisurely circular drive on Highways 130, 137 and 132, including stops at Ahalanui Thermal Springs Park and Lava Tree State Park.

Hilo Side

East Side Gardens

Hilo has several parks among its many attractions, including the pristine Japanese-style Lili'uokalani Gardens and Hawaii Tropical Botanical

Garden on the four-mile scenic route approximately eight miles north of Hilo. Guided and self-guided tours are available at World Botanical Gardens, 16 miles north of Hilo. Just a few miles south of town at the Pana'ewa Rainforest Zoo, 100 varieties of Palm join more than 75 animal species in the only tropical rainforest zoo in the United States.

'Imiloa Astronomy Center of Hawaii

Located on a nine-acre campus above the University of Hawaii at Hilo, the center explores the connections between Hawaiian cultural traditions and the science of astronomy.

Downtown Hilo

Hilo is a flourishing capital city and cultural hub with Downtown Hilo at its center. The centuries-old storefronts, galleries, historical and cultural sites, shops and restaurants can all be explored on foot including:

Hilo Farmers Market, Moku'pāpapa Discovery Center for Hawaii's Remote Coral Reefs, Lyman Museum and Mission House and the Pacific Tsunami Museum.

'Akaka Falls State Park

Perhaps the most famous of the Island's many waterfalls, 'Akaka Falls is easy to reach and the short, circular trail takes you through lush rain forest and past two waterfalls.

Waipi'o Valley Overlook

Drive to the end of Highway 240 to reach the Waipi'o Valley Overlook. There is a road into Waipi'o Valley accessible by four-wheel drive or you can hike it. There's also a shuttle and tour available.

Kohala Side

Waimea

The upland town of Waimea is *paniolo* (Hawaiian cowboy) country. Several area ranches offer the opportunity to ride the range in a guided tour of the pastures with spectacular views of the coastline and peaks.

Hāwī and Kapa'au

Located at the northern tip of the island, the once-plantation towns of Hāwī and Kapa'au are home to a number of boutiques, restaurants and art galleries with works by local artists.

Lapakahi State Historical Park

Take a self-guided tour of this partially restored fishing settlement, located about 12 miles north of Kawaihae. Dating back more than 600 years, the 262-acre park offers a glimpse of how native Hawaiians lived.

Pu'ukoholā Heiau National Historic Site

This massive stone temple has been carefully preserved, and it is believed to be one of the last sacred structures built in the Hawaiian Islands before western influence.

Kohala Coast

Luxury resorts, great golf and shopping, white and black sand beaches, and a number of historical sights coexist harmoniously along this sunny stretch of Hawaii Island.

KAUAI

HAWAII'S ISLAND OF DISCOVERY™

With its endless shades of green, soaring cliffs and dramatic canyons, Kaua'i invites you to renew your connection with nature—again and again. “The Garden Isle” is an emerald treasure, a place to rejuvenate body and spirit among serene tropical rivers and uncrowded crescent-shaped beaches. A peaceful escape from your busy life, Kaua'i's tantalizing environment and relaxed Island pace is ideal for rediscovering what's truly important.

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

East Side

Līhu'e

Līhu'e is Kaua'i's county seat as well as the center for business and transportation.

'Aleko "Menehune" Fishpond

Built more than 500 years ago, the Menehune Fishpond has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1973.

Fern Grotto

This natural lava rock grotto was an exclusive destination for Hawaiian royalty. Open-air boats offer guided tours of the area.

Grove Farm Homestead

See how plantation owners and workers lived more than a century ago.

Kalapaki Beach

With gentle waves and a sandy bottom, you'll appreciate swimming at this beach.

Kaua'i Museum

The Kaua'i Museum is filled with treasures, showcasing art and Island history. It's a great place to learn about Kaua'i's history.

Kilohana Plantation

This early 1900s plantation estate is a unique place to shop and dine.

Lydgate Beach Park

This guarded beach is calm enough for *keiki* (children) and good for beginner snorkelers.

'Ōpaeka'a Falls

Ōpaeka'a means "rolling shrimp" and dates from days when swarms of shrimp were seen rolling in turbulent waters at the base of the falls.

Wailua Falls

Wailua Falls is located at the southern end of Wailua River. Used in the opening credits of the TV show, *Fantasy Island*, Wailua Falls is easily accessible.

Wailua River

Meandering down the tranquil Wailua River, you'll see why East Kaua'i is known as the Royal Coconut Coast.

North Shore

Hanalei

The grandeur of Kaua'i's North Shore is revealed from the picture-perfect Hanalei Valley Lookout. The small, peaceful town of Hanalei is filled with colorful shops, restaurants and unique art galleries.

Hanalei Valley Lookout

Scenic overlook of Hanalei Valley and taro fields.

Kīlauea Lighthouse

This historic landmark provides scenic views of Kaua'i's dramatic cliffs and coastline. The Kīlauea Point National Wildlife Refuge is just around the bend, bringing Hawai'i's rare and unique nesting seabirds close to view.

Wai'oli Mission House Museum

Take a guided tour of this early missionary home, which includes historical furnishings and depicts rural life on Kaua'i as it was 160 years ago.

South Shore

Kōloa

Kōloa was Hawai'i's first productive sugar plantation, established back in 1835. Large monkeypod trees provide ample shade for those who want to browse Kōloa's many shops and stores.

Kōloa Heritage Trail

Kōloa Heritage Trail is a 14-stop, self-guided 10-mile walk, bike ride or drive tour of the area's most important cultural, historical and geological sites.

Po'ipū Beach Park

The inviting waters of Po'ipū make it very popular with visitors, locals and even marine life.

Spouting Horn Park

The Po'ipū surf channels into a natural lava tube and releases a spout of water up to 60-feet high during large swells.

Tunnel of Trees

The eucalyptus trees that line Maluhia Road were planted a century ago and their branches form a leafy ceiling over the entrance to Kōloa and Po'ipū.

West Side

Hanapēpē

Hanapēpē lays claim to many fine art galleries. Friday night is Art Night, with galleries open for browsing and shopping.

Kalalau Valley Lookout

A 4,000-foot overlook presents the Kalalau Valley where the majestic Nāpali Coast rises from the sea.

Kōke'e State Park

Kōke'e State Park encompasses more than 4,000 acres on a high plateau covered in forest, sprinkled with wild flowers and crisscrossed with hiking trails.

Nāpali Coast

The majestic Nāpali Coast draws visitors from around the world eager to witness its unique, natural beauty.

Waimea Canyon State Park

This massive canyon provides stunning views of Kaua'i's lush valleys and tropical forest canopies.

Botanical Gardens

Abounding in natural vegetation, Kaua'i also has several gardens which are open to the public for a small fee. Na 'Aina Kai Botanical Gardens in Kīlauea, Smith's Tropical Paradise at Wailua, Moir Gardens at Kiahuna Plantation in Po'ipū, and the National Tropical Botanical Garden located on both the Northern and Southern ends of Kaua'i.



Lānaʻi is an Island of rare delights: enticing beauty and undisturbed solitude, clear air and dazzling vistas. There are no traffic lights here, and no crowds. Just a few fortunate visitors enjoying the luxurious rewards of an ideal getaway: gracious accommodations, quiet backcountry roads, welcoming beaches. Embrace Lānaʻi and you'll find easy adventure and tremendous relaxation—all the pleasures of a truly restorative vacation.

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

Hulopoʻe Bay

Most of the year this protected bay is the best spot on the Island for snorkeling, swimming, body boarding and exploring the many tide pools carved out of volcanic rock. The area has a beach park with picnic tables, barbecue grills, restrooms and showers. As a protected site, normal practice is to leave every stone and shell in its place, and respect all sea mammals and marine life. This helps preserve the bay for Hawaiʻi's colorful, native fish and sea life. In winter months, swimmers should avoid the rough conditions.

Kaiolohia (Shipwreck Beach)

Just offshore, the massive, rusting hulk of a WWII Liberty Ship stands marooned on a reef, anchored in time. The eight-mile stretch of shore is a wonderful place to hike and beachcomb, with some spectacular viewpoints (swimming here is not advised).

Kaumālapaʻu Harbor

Here is the main commercial seaport for Lānaʻi. Perch yourself atop the stone wall and treat yourself to a romantic sunset. From December through May, you can also spot humpback whales swimming just beyond the harbor. And throughout the year, you may catch pods of spinner dolphins splashing offshore.

Kaunolū Village

Enjoy Kaunolū's serenity atop a high sea cliff with views of ocean and sky around you. Respectfully explore the ruins of 86 house platforms in this traditional fishing village and former royal compound.

Keahiakawelo

Also known as "Garden of the Gods," located on the northwest side of the island. Its mysterious lunar topography is populated with boulders and rock towers. The setting sun casts a warm orange glow on the rocks, illuminating them in brilliant reds and purples.

Keōmuku Village

Once a sugar plantation and small Hawaiian village supported by fishing, ranching and farming. The last residents left this village in the early 1950s. Today, the old church, sugar mill ruins and other historic sites are being preserved and provide a glimpse into the history of Lānaʻi.

Lānaʻi City

With no traffic lights or traffic jams, Lānaʻi City exists much as it did almost a century ago. Go for a stroll and browse the shops, art galleries, restaurants, as well as the Cultural and Heritage Center that surround the town square. If you are visiting over the weekend, be sure to stop by the Farmer's Market, held on the square every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Lānaʻi Cultural & Heritage Center

Lānaʻi has a rich natural and cultural landscape. The center includes Hawaiian artifacts collected through archaeological investigations and by plantation employees over the years. Historical plantation era documents and family memorabilia have also been donated.

Lānaʻihale

The trail up this 3,370-foot mountain was named after George Munro, who planted pine trees when he discovered the pine boughs could easily collect moisture from the air. Hike or drive up the challenging Munro Trail for magnificent views of Oʻahu, Molokaʻi, Maui, Kahoʻolawe and Hawaiʻi Island.

Munro Trail

This trail takes you to the top of Mount Lānaʻihale, Lānaʻi's highest peak at 3,368 feet. The rustic trail offers spectacular views and the 1,600-foot elevation takes you through a rain forest filled with ʻōhiʻa, lehua, ironwood, eucalyptus and pine trees. The trail can be biked or hiked.

Ocean Kayaking

Paddling the pristine north shore of Lānaʻi in a kayak will allow you to experience up close one of the largest *honu* (green sea turtle) rookeries in Hawaiʻi. Paddlers often see dozens of *honu* on a single trip! If you're feeling adventurous, paddle the south shore and explore sea caves and swim through lava tubes.

Polihua Beach

You'll find secluded sands at this two-mile stretch of beach. *Honu* (green sea turtles) are known to frequent this shoreline and humpback whales can be spotted during the winter months. (Please note the current here is very strong so swimming is not advised.)

Puʻu Pehe (Sweetheart Rock)

About 150 feet offshore between Mānele Bay and Hulopoʻe Bay, Puʻu Pehe, or Sweetheart Rock, is a dramatic natural wonder. The cliffs overlooking Puʻu Pehe are a lovely place to admire with a loved one.

Snorkeling & Diving

Hulopoʻe Bay offers wonderful snorkeling and a chance to see the area's lively spinner dolphins. And for experienced scuba divers, the hauntingly beautiful Cathedrals can be found off Lānaʻi's southern shore.

Whale Watching

The clear waters of the ʻAuʻau Channel between Molokaʻi, Maui and Lānaʻi offer some of the best whale watching in the world. You can spot whales on the ferry between Mānele Harbor and Lāhainā Harbor on Maui during whale season (December through May). And here are the best spots on Lānaʻi to sight whales:

- Kaiolohia Bay (Shipwreck Beach)
- Keōmuku Beach
- Mānele Bay

MAUI

VisitMAUI.COM 1-800-525-6284™

Maui's green-flanked mountains slope toward the sparkling seas, waterfalls splash into refreshing pools and deep valleys offer a taste of history and adventure. Inhale the delicious Island air and feel the relaxation begin. Luxury resorts, sparkling boutiques and five-star dining share the landscape with charming small towns, neighboring Islands and pristine beaches. Rising above Maui's coastal beauty, scenic Haleakalā greets the sun each morning. Follow the winding road to Hāna. Learn the magic of 'Īao Valley State Monument. Indulge in the delectable flavors of fusion cuisine and local specialties. Sail into the sunset. Be spontaneous: you're on Maui!

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

Central Maui

Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum

Dedicated to preserving and presenting the history and heritage of Maui's sugar industry, this museum charts the establishment and growth of the industry and features intriguing displays on the inner workings of a sugar mill.

'Īao Valley State Monument

'Īao Valley State Monument is a peaceful, lush area centering around 'Īao Needle, a towering rock pinnacle. 'Īao Needle soars 1,200-feet high and can best be seen in the early morning.

Kahului

Here you'll find Maui's larger shops, malls, restaurants and the commercial harbor where cruise ships and ocean barges dock.

Wailuku

You'll find a good selection of local and ethnic eateries, boutiques, antiques and collectibles in uniquely charming shops.

East Maui

Haleakalā National Park

Rising more than 10,000 feet from the sea, Haleakalā National Park is one of Maui's most memorable attractions. You'll want to wake up early to watch the sun come up over Haleakalā's unusual lava forms.

Hāna

East Maui is as rewarding as the journey to reach it. A magical little hamlet of simple homes and quiet gardens, Hāna's isolation is the source of its charm.

Road to Hāna

From plunging seaside cliffs to the flavors of fresh Island fruit from a roadside stand, this is a journey to awaken all your senses. Plan at least three hours each way.

South Maui

Kīhei

Kīhei is home to a vibrant community, with a mix of moderately priced hotels and condominiums. Local businesses, restaurants and one of a kind shops cater to residents and visitors alike.

Mā'alaea

This is a good place to catch a dinner cruise or admire the views from one of the popular restaurants. Be sure to stop at Mā'alaea Harbor Village's many shopping boutiques, restaurants and Maui Ocean Center and Aquarium.

Mākena

Mākena, at the end of the road, offers a trail for hikers and manicured fairways for golfers. Add tennis, pools and great dining to see why Mākena is so appealing to visitors.

Wailea

Wailea is an exquisitely landscaped resort community with luxury condominiums, stately homes and award-winning hotels, golf courses, restaurants and deluxe shops.

Upcountry Maui

Ho'okipa Beach Park

Watch the windsurfers race around in the winter or swim and sunbathe in the calmer summer months.

Kula

In Kula, you'll find fruitful farming communities that harvest some of Maui's freshest produce (including the famous Maui onion).

Makawao

The combination of its pineapple plantation and *paniolo* (Hawaiian cowboy) heritage along with a thriving arts community make Makawao a uniquely enjoyable place to hang out.

Pā'ia

The picturesque plantation-era storefronts of Pā'ia are home to several ethnic eateries and dozens of colorful boutiques offering unique gifts, surf gear and a variety of locally produced art, jewelry and clothing.

West Maui

Baldwin House Museum

Stroll along Front Street and you'll find a light colored two-story house that was home to the Reverend Dwight Baldwin and his family from 1838 to 1870.

The Banyan Tree

Along Front Street in Lāhainā Town, you'll find a banyan tree that almost occupies an entire city block!

Kā'anapali

Kā'anapali is known for its championship golf and beautiful white sand beaches, which are great for swimming, snorkeling and sunbathing. If you've had enough sun, head indoors for some shade and shopping.

Kapalua

In addition to renowned golf, you'll find award-winning accommodations, restaurants, boutique shopping, beaches and historic sites.

Lāhainā Art Galleries

With over 40 galleries, it's no wonder why Lāhainā has gained the reputation as a world-class art market.

Lāhainā Harbor

Head out on whale watching excursions, snorkel sails and sightseeing cruises. You can also take day trips to Lāna'i, Molokini and Moloka'i from here.

Lāhainā Historic Trail

Explore Lāhainā's rich whaling and plantation history by following the signs on Lāhainā's Historic Trail located throughout town.

Napili

A variety of nearby shops and restaurants make this a great area for your Maui vacation.

Whalers Village

Home to a variety of local stores, designer boutiques, art galleries, restaurants and a renowned whaling museum.



Magnificent Moloka'i preserves and honors the traditions of "old-style Hawai'i." Accessible by air from Kahului or by ferry from Lāhainā, this small, pristine Island is protected by 38 miles of fringed reef on the southern shore and three miles of white sand on the western shore. The world's largest sea cliffs tower above turquoise water and a 250-foot jungle waterfall plunges to a pool below. Hiking, mule riding, kayaking and extraordinary snorkeling open a window onto an Island undisturbed by time.

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

Ali'i Fishponds

Moloka'i has many well preserved examples of fishponds, the oldest dating back to the early 13th century. You'll find the most extensive examples of their ingenuity along Moloka'i's southern shore. Two of the fishponds have been designated National Historical Landmarks, Keawanui and 'Ualapu'e.

Camping

For camping information and permits for Pāpōhaku Beach Park and One Ali'i Beach Park, contact: City & County Parks Department, 808-553-3204. For Pālā'au State Park, contact: Maui Division of State Parks at 808-984-8109.

Church Row

Alongside Route 460—about three miles southwest of the airport—is a row of churches, all of different denominations. Examine their unique architecture, which dates back to the late 18th century.

Fishing

Cast off from Kaunakakai pier, the longest wharf in Hawai'i. Experienced fishermen will love the thrills of deep-sea, big-game fishing in Moloka'i's fertile waters, but first-timers will also be in for some fun as Moloka'i boat captains help you with everything.

Hālawa Valley

Hikers are astounded by Hālawa's rich flora and beautiful vistas. At the end of the trail is the impressive, double-tiered

250-foot Mo'oula Falls, a perfect place to rest and have lunch. The hike is fairly vigorous and the only way to explore the area is with a guide, as the trail crosses private property.

Ironwood Hills Golf Club

Unique nine-hole course in Kualapu'u offers play set amidst the Island's rugged, natural beauty.

Kalaupapa National Historical Park

This peaceful national park is a place of preservation and education, and is accessible by air, foot or mule by reservations only. You'll be greeted by a tour guide and learn about the history of this remarkable town. You'll also learn about Saint Damien, the Belgian priest who courageously served the colony. Guided tours Monday to Saturday (closed Sunday).

Kamakou Preserve

Kamakou Preserve is a 3,000-acre mountain forest that's home to endangered native plants and rare birds. See more than 200 rare plants that can only be found in Kamakou. For more information, contact the Nature Conservancy at 808-553-5236.

Kamehameha V House

On the western side of the Kaunakakai Wharf are the stone foundations of the Kamehameha V house, known as Mālamalama.

Kapuāiwa Coconut Beach Park

The Hawaiian coconut grove here was planted in the 1860s during the reign of King Kamehameha V. This is an amazing spot for a spectacular sunset view.

Kaunakakai

Kaunakakai's long wharf forms the Island's main harbor, where you'll find charter boats for fishing, snorkeling and whale watching. Kaunakakai has a little bit of everything, including groceries, hardware, a pharmacy, a gourmet wine and spirits shop, an art gallery, a gift shop and the Kanemitsu Bakery, whose bread is world-famous.

Pāpōhaku Beach Park

Want some space for your beach towel? Moloka'i's Pāpōhaku Beach is one of Hawai'i's largest white-sand beaches, so there's plenty of room to spread out and enjoy the ambience. You'll also find a grassy park for picnicking and camping.

Saint Damien

In 1873, Saint Damien dedicated himself to the Hansen's disease (leprosy) patients who were quarantined for life in Kalaupapa. He helped build houses, an orphanage and church while organizing religious associations, a children's band and choir. Saint Damien's influence is felt

throughout Moloka'i where he built several churches. Two of these churches remain, St. Joseph of Kamalo and Our Lady of Seven Sorrows of Kalua'aha, which hosts weekly Sunday Services.

Shoreline Whale Watching

The shallow waters of the 'Au'au Channel between Moloka'i, Maui and Lāna'i offer some of the best whale watching in the world. You can charter sightseeing boats out of Kaunakakai Harbor. On land, keep your eyes open on the beaches along Moloka'i's south shore.

- Kalaupapa Overlook (north)
- Kaunakakai (south)
- Kūmimi Beach (east)
- Pāpōhaku Beach (west)

You can also spot whales on the ferry between Kaunakakai Harbor and Lāhainā Harbor in Maui during whale season (December through May). Ferry service on the Moloka'i Princess crosses the channel twice a day, once in the morning, once in the late afternoon. Travel time is approximately 90 minutes.

Snorkeling & Diving

Moloka'i's southern shore is home to Hawai'i's longest continuous fringing reef. Full of natural coral and reef fish, this is a fantastic place for snorkeling and scuba diving when the waters are calm. Arrangements can be made through the activities desk in Kaunakakai.

The Island of
O'ahu
The Heart of Hawai'i®

There seems no limit to the energy of O'ahu. The Island is a fusion of city and country, American and Polynesian, modern and historic. From small-town charm to urban sophistication, from the North Shore's legendary surf to world-class museums, O'ahu reveals the very Heart of Hawai'i. Extinct volcanoes contour the skyline alongside the sparkling highrises of vibrant Waikiki. The food is incomparable—ultra-fresh, creative and always delicious. History, both ancient and modern, have shaped Island culture and continue to play an important role for residents and visitors. Indulge, explore and celebrate—you'll be energized by the non-stop wonders of O'ahu.

ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS

Waikiki

Duke Kahanamoku Memorial Statue

Pay tribute to the legendary "Ambassador of Aloha" by draping a fresh flower lei on the outstretched arms of the Duke Kahanamoku statue.

Honolulu Zoo

Visit the 40-acre Honolulu Zoo, home to over 2,000 animals.

Lē'ahi (Diamond Head)

Gain perspective on O'ahu's geology and geography, grab your hiking shoes and take an early morning hike to the top of Lē'ahi (Diamond Head).

The Waikiki Aquarium

Gaze at more than 500 species of aquatic animals and plants.

Honolulu

Aloha Tower

Located in the Aloha Tower Marketplace, the Tower was once the tallest building in the Islands.

Bishop Museum

This museum is respected as the preeminent keeper of the natural and cultural history of the Pacific Islands.

Chinatown

Take a walking tour of this historic area and browse through open air markets, noodle shops and lei stands.

Honolulu Academy of Arts

The Academy is recognized for its vast collections of Asian, American and European art.

'Iolani Palace

Enjoy a guided tour of one of Honolulu's most honored landmarks.

Nu'uaniu Pali Lookout

Nu'uaniu Pali Lookout offers one of O'ahu's finest views of the sheer Ko'olau cliffs.

Leeward

Kō 'Olina Resort

The 43-acre Kō 'Olina Marina, playground under the sun, features access to seven magnificent lagoons, miles of beautiful shoreline, picnic areas, golfing, sailing, sportfishing and snorkeling excursions.

Mākaha Beach

About an hour's drive from Waikiki, Mākaha is one of Hawai'i's most popular surfing spots and host to international surfing championships.

Central

Aloha Stadium Swap Meet

In addition to hosting events, the Aloha Stadium is home to Hawai'i's largest flea market on Wednesday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dole Plantation

You'll learn about the history of pineapple and agriculture in Hawai'i, hear the fascinating story of James Dole and see some of the most beautiful scenery in Central O'ahu and the North Shore.

Hawai'i's Plantation Village

Escape the present day and explore O'ahu's plantation heritage and culture at Hawai'i's Plantation Village in Waipahu.

Pearl Harbor, World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument

Pearl Harbor is a vivid memorial to the events of December 7, 1941. See the USS Arizona Memorial, which was constructed astride the sunken battleship, the Battleship Missouri Memorial, the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum & Park, the Pacific Aviation Museum and the USS Oklahoma Memorial.

North Shore

Dillingham Airfield

Soar high above the Wai'anāe Mountain Range on a glider ride, arranged at the nearby Dillingham Airfield and Glideport.

Hale'iwa Town

More than the laid-back surfing center it seems, Hale'iwa Town is filled with local style and rustic ambiance, as well as quaint shops, understated restaurants and charming art galleries.

Waimea Bay

In the winter, ocean swells rising above the North Shore pound the Bay with 30-foot waves. Summers find Waimea Bay quiet and gentle, perfect for swimming, snorkeling and diving.

Waimea Valley

Wander through this 1,800-acre rainforest and botanical garden to a beautiful waterfall.

Windward

Hālonā Point

Enjoy the sights of the active Hālonā Blowhole and charming Hālonā Cove.

Hanauma Bay Nature Preserve

Enjoy a unique snorkeling experience at one of Hawai'i's premier sites.

Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden

This 400-acre nature conservancy specializes in fruits, flowers and trees native to Hawai'i.

Lanikai & Kailua Beach

Pack afternoon snacks and enjoy a quiet stroll along the soft white sand, or enjoy a day of windsurfing, kayaking and swimming in the beautiful waters protected by a coral reef.

Makapu'u Point & Lighthouse

Enjoy a leisurely hike to the top of the Makapu'u sea cliff that overlooks the historic lighthouse.

Waimānalo Beach

Perhaps the prettiest stretch of pristine white-sand beach on O'ahu, this shoreline fronts majestic views of the Ko'olau Range and is ideal for families and perfect for picnics.