

CHAPTER 6 LAND USE AND HOUSING

Land Use Maps 6.2 – 6.4

Keep Community Plan Designation “Conservation”.

Change parcel west of Molokai Airport, which includes portion of runway, from Community Plan Designation “Agriculture” to “Airport”. (TMK: 252004084)

Change parcel in Kaunakakai which includes the gas station and laundromat from Community Plan Designation “Single-Family” to “Commercial”. (TMK: 253002049)

Change parcel in Kaunakakai which includes the Kuha`o Business Center from Community Plan Designation “Park” to “Commercial”. (TMK: 253002053)

Section 6.1 Land Use

Pg. 6-1, Lines 3 – 4, edit: Land use refers to the way in which we use and manage land, whether for agriculture, [subsistence](#), environmental preservation, recreation, business, or housing.

Pg. 6-10, add new action: [Identify important subsistence use, lands, and resources. Lead County Agency – OED. Partners – MEDB, DLNR, OHA](#)

CHAPTER 7 COMMUNITY DESIGN

Pg. 7-3, Line 12, add new policy 2 (renumber other policies): [Use the cultural significance of Malama Park for a design concept that connects Kaunakakai with the ocean.](#)

CHAPTER 8 INFRASTRUCTURE

Section 8.5 Transportation

Pg. 8-20, add new action (CIP) : [Fund and construct a public parking area in Kaunakakai to relieve exiting parking requirements on businesses wishing to expand or improve.](#)

CHAPTER 9 PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Section 9.2 Police

Pg. 9-6, Line 39, add new issue: [Premises identification addressing is not complete for all applicable areas and properties on Moloka`i; which impacts emergency response and other public and private services.](#)

Pg. 9-7, Line 40, add new policy: [Support premises identification addressing efforts to improve enhanced 911 services, emergency response, and provision of other public and private services.](#)

Pg. 9-8, add new action: [Complete premises identification addressing for all occupied properties and properties with structures on Moloka`i. Lead County Agency – DPW. Partners – MPD, MFD, DHHL, Large Landowners, Homeowner Associations, NGOs.](#)

Pg. 9-8, add new action: [Encourage enforcement and incentives for the effective posting of addresses on applicable Moloka`i premises per County Code and public safety recommendations. Lead County Agency – DPW. Partners – MPD, MFD, DHHL, Large Landowners, Homeowner Associations, NGOs.](#)

CHAPTER 10 IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING
Implementation Schedule – Prioritize new actions

Action #	Priority
3.2.13	2
4.17	1
4.18	1
4.19	1
5.16	1
6.1.06	1
6.1.07	1
8.2.05	1
8.3.08	1
8.3.09	2
8.4.03	2
8.4.05	2
8.4.12	2
8.5.15	1
9.2.03	1
9.2.05	1
9.2.06	1
9.6.01	1
9.6.02	1
9.7.06	2

February 25, 2016 OHA Recommendations Accepted by the Planning Commission:

CHAPTER 3 NATURAL HERITAGE, AND SCENIC RESOURCES
3.1 Natural Resources

Pg. 3-7, Policy 8 add: ...best management practices [and sustainable subsistence fishery management](#) as key...

Pg. 3-7, add new policy: [Support the development of game, fishery, and coastal management areas and management plans.](#)

Page 3-8, Add Action: [Assist in developing educational materials to educate visitors, including visitors engaged in hunting and fishing, about the importance of natural and cultural resources to the cultural and subsistence practices of Moloka`i's residents, and how they may prevent damage to these resources. Lead: OED](#)

3.2 Heritage Resources

Pg. 3-11, Policy 6, add text: ...pursuant to HRS 188-22.6 [in order to conserve marine and nearshore resources for generations to come.](#)

Pg. 3-12, add new policy: [Promote the education of visitors on the significance of historic and cultural sites, how to be respectful of these sites, and how to support the maintenance and preservation of these sites.](#)

Pg. 3-13, add new action: [Educate property owners regarding the need to prevent damage to, or destruction of, historic and cultural sites. Lead: Planning Department](#)

Pg. 3-13, edit Action 3.2.06: ...for unpermitted ground altering activities; [disseminate educational materials widely, including to private landowners and visitors](#); provide instructions for reporting unpermitted activities...

Pg. 3-13, edit Action 3.2.12: Develop Moloka`i cultural event [and tourism](#) guidelines that protect island culture and natural resources.

CHAPTER 5 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Page 5-4, Policy 5 addition:

...sports, and hunting, [in a manner that supports the conservation of Moloka`i's natural and cultural resources, the protection of Moloka`i's rural lifestyle and cultural traditions, and the sustainability of the island.](#)

CHAPTER 8 INFRASTRUCTURE

8.1 Water

Pg. 8-3, edit policy 4: ...water systems through protection, improvement, [regular testing](#), replacement, and enhancement of the existing water supply...

8.3 Stormwater Management

Pg. 8-9, add new policy: [Support policies that encourage private landowners to decrease impervious surfaces on private property to reduce surface water runoff.](#)

November 12, 2015 OHA Recommendations Accepted by the Planning Commission:

CHAPTER 3 NATURAL HERITAGE, AND SCENIC RESOURCES

3.2 Heritage Resources

Pg. 3-9, Line 6, edit: ...express the heritage of people and place. [Today, numerous Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices, including fishing, gathering, cultivating lo`i, hunting, caring for burials, and accessing sacred and religious sites, continue to be practiced on Moloka`i. The health of Moloka`i's natural and cultural resources, and access to these resources by Native Hawaiian practitioners, mauka to makai, is critical to the perpetuation of Native Hawaiian culture.](#) Many residents....

Pg. 3-9, Line 16, edit: ...foundation for the traditional Hawaiian lifestyle. [Until the 1800s, a communal system of land tenure and subsistence enabled ahupua`a tenants to access the land and its resources for subsistence, medicinal, cultural, religious, and other purposes. Even as western concepts of private property were incorporated into Hawai`i's land tenure, native tenants retained certain rights and interests in land.](#) By the mid 1800s, Europeans and Americans were established on Moloka`i. [At the same time, land tenure in Hawai`i was undergoing a significant transformation. During the Māhele \(and division\), private interests in land were established, but these interests were subject to the rights of native tenants.](#) As these [European and American](#) populations increased...

Pg. 3-11, Line 3, add: [In the past several decades, the rights of Native Hawaiians, particularly relating to access and gathering, have been extended and clarified. State and county governments and agencies have obligations to protect the reasonable exercise of traditional and customary practices of Native Hawaiians, to the extent feasible. Relying on the rights recognized in key constitutional and statutory provisions, as well as court decisions \(footnote\), the Hawai'i Supreme Court established an analytical framework for State and county agencies to follow when considering land use and development projects \(footnote\).](#)

Pg. 3-11, edit Policy 4: ...gathering. [Support appropriate public access to the shoreline, public trails and hunting areas, in a manner that protects natural and cultural resources and respects cultural practices.](#)

Pg. 3-11, edit Policy 5: ~~Adhere to~~[Protect and support](#) Native Hawaiian rights customarily and traditionally exercised for subsistence, cultural, and religious purposes in accordance with the Hawai'i State Constitution (Article XII, Section 7), [HRS sections 1-1 and 7-1](#), and Hawai'i ~~law~~ [court decisions](#).

Pg. 3-13, Actions 3.2.06, 3.2.07, 3.2.11, and 3.2.12: Add OHA as partner.

Pg. 3-10, Line 7, edit: ...the hula piko of Kā`ana, [Kapuāiwa Coconut Grove](#), St. Joseph Church...

3.3 Scenic Resources

Pg. 3-15, add new policy: [Retain significant vistas associated with archaeological features and culturally significant areas.](#)

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

Pg. 1-9, Lines 16 and 22, edit: ...and reefs-, [as well as the cultural and subsistence practices that rely on these resources.](#)for subsistence fishing and gathering, [and for cultural practices.](#)

CHAPTER 9 PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES

9.1 Parks and Recreation

Pg. 9-4, edit Policy 5: Ensure access to the island's parks, trail systems, open spaces, [and shoreline](#) and cultural sites.....

CHAPTER 6 LAND USE AND HOUSING

Section 6.1 Land Use

Pg. 6-9, add 2 new policy: [Evaluate the impact public utility facilities development and land use changes will have on natural and cultural resources, cultural practices, and Native Hawaiian burials.](#)

[Consult with and solicit input from community members, including community members with generational knowledge, early and often about how to minimize the impact of proposed changes to the use of land on cultural practices, cultural sites, and culturally significant areas, including burials.](#)

CHAPTER 8 INFRASTRUCTURE

8.5 Transportation

Pg. 8-19, add new policy: [Evaluate the impact transportation system development and maintenance will have on natural and cultural resources, cultural practices, and Native Hawaiian burials.](#)

CHAPTER 9 PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES

9.1 Parks and Recreation

Pg. 9-4, add new policy: [Evaluate the impact of public and recreational facility improvement and expansion will have on natural and cultural resources, cultural practices, and Native Hawaiian burials.](#)

CHAPTER 2 MOLOKA`I'S FUTURE

Pg. 2-9, Line 21, edit: ...shall be managed, [while simultaneously recognizing Native Hawaiian access and gathering rights, and the importance of subsistence activities.](#) ~~and p~~Principles of Native Hawaiian land management...

CHAPTER 3 NATURAL HERITAGE, AND SCENIC RESOURCES

3.1 Natural Resources

Pg. 3-7, add new policy: [Ensure that watershed protection and other conservation measures, including fencing, facilitate Native Hawaiian access rights related to subsistence activities and traditional and customary practices.](#)

Pg. 3-8, add new action: [Work with the state, county, private landowners, and cultural practitioners to ensure that watershed protection, as well as other conservation measures provide appropriate access, through fencing and other means, for cultural and subsistence activities.](#)

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

Pg. 1-9, Line 3, add: [Expanded withdrawal from wells may have significant affects to freshwater discharge into streams, which may have a detrimental effect on natural, cultural, and subsistence resources.](#)

Pg. 1-8, Footnote 3, add: [Oki, D.S., 2006, Numerical simulation of the hydrologic effects of redistributed and additional ground-water withdrawal, Island of Moloka`i, Hawai`i: U.S. Geological Survey Scientific Investigations Report 2006-5177, p. 4, available at <http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2006/5177/pdf/sir2006-5177.pdf>.](#)

Pg. 1-11, Lines 7 – 9, edit: With abundant agricultural lands, ~~and~~ a year-round growing season, ~~and an adequate supply of water,~~ Moloka`i has the capacity to grow produce for both on-island consumption and export.

CHAPTER 8 INFRASTRUCTURE

8.1 Water

Pg. 8-3, add 2 new policies: [Recognize that water is held in public trust by the State, for the benefit of the people. Public trust purposes, which receive priority over private commercial uses, include domestic uses, Native Hawaiian and traditional and customary rights, appurtenant rights, environmental protection, and reservations for the Department of Hawaiian Homelands \(footnote\).](#)

[Protect, restore, and enhance surface and subsurface water resources, stream habitats, and priority watershed areas to support groundwater aquifer recharge, aquatic and environmental processes, and riparian, scenic, recreational, and Native Hawaiian cultural resources, as well as constitutionally-protected Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices \(footnote\).](#)

CHAPTER 3 NATURAL HERITAGE, AND SCENIC RESOURCES

3.1 Natural Resources

Pg. 3-7, Policy 11, edit: ...agriculture, permaculture, agroforestry, ~~and~~ aquaponics, and traditional farming systems.

Pg. 3-6, add new policy: Protect and maintain our oceans, beaches, and other recreational areas to ensure a safe environment for recreational and cultural activities.

CHAPTER 7 COMMUNITY DESIGN

Pg. 7-3, Policy 9, edit: Encourage the use of the County of Maui plant list. Encourage the use of Hawaiian plants (indigenous and Polynesian-introduced plants) by state, county, and private landowners in order to support a Hawaiian sense of place, to ensure that our cultural heritage is reflected in landscaping, and to help reverse the displacement and decline of Hawaiian plants.