

House District 6

Senate District 3

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS & SUBSIDIES
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

Log No: _____

For Legislature's Use Only

Type of Grant or Subsidy Request:

GRANT REQUEST – OPERATING

GRANT REQUEST – CAPITAL

SUBSIDY REQUEST

"Grant" means an award of state funds by the legislature, by an appropriation to a specified recipient, to support the activities of the recipient and permit the community to benefit from those activities.

"Subsidy" means an award of state funds by the legislature, by an appropriation to a recipient specified in the appropriation, to reduce the costs incurred by the organization or individual in providing a service available to some or all members of the public

"Recipient" means any organization or person receiving a grant or subsidy.

STATE DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY RELATED TO THIS REQUEST (LEAVE BLANK IF UNKNOWN): _____

STATE PROGRAM I.D. NO. (LEAVE BLANK IF UNKNOWN): _____

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual: Pulama ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council

Dbas: Pulama

Street Address: _____

Mailing Address: PO Box 398
Captain Cook, 96704

2. CONTACT PERSON FOR MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION:

Name TOMOE NIMORI

Title Vice President

Phone # 808-329-3058

Fax # None

e-mail jnimori@hawaii.rr.com

3. TYPE OF BUSINESS ENTITY:

- NON PROFIT CORPORATION
- FOR PROFIT CORPORATION
- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
- SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP/INDIVIDUAL

6. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S REQUEST:

SCENIC BYWAY BROCHURE OF THE MAMALAHOA KONA HERITAGE CORRIDOR

4. FEDERAL TAX ID #: [REDACTED]

5. STATE TAX ID #: [REDACTED]

7. AMOUNT OF STATE FUNDS REQUESTED:

FISCAL YEAR 2014: \$ 6,750

8. STATUS OF SERVICE DESCRIBED IN THIS REQUEST:

- NEW SERVICE (PRESENTLY DOES NOT EXIST)
- EXISTING SERVICE (PRESENTLY IN OPERATION)

SPECIFY THE AMOUNT BY SOURCES OF FUNDS AVAILABLE AT THE TIME OF THIS REQUEST:

STATE \$ 0

FEDERAL \$ 0

COUNTY \$ 0

PRIVATE/OTHER \$ 1,500

TYPE NAME & TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE:

[REDACTED SIGNATURE]

TOMOE NIMORI VICE PRESIDENT

1/28/13

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

NAME & TITLE

DATE SIGNED

I. Background and Summary

1. Description of background: In 1998, Pulama Ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council (Pulama) was formed with the volunteer leadership of fourteen Kona residents from the business, arts, farming, service, non-profit, and retirement sectors to: to preserve, protect, and enhance the special qualities of historic Kona. Pulama is a 501 (c) (3) borganization. In 2009, Pulama served as sponsor of the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor which was designated the first State Scenic Byway in Hawaii. This Scenic Byway is a ten mile segment of Mamalahoa Highway referred to as County Route 180. The Northern Boundary is the intersection of State Route 190 (Palani Rd.) and County Route 180 (Mamalahoa Highway). The Southern Boundary is the intersection of State Route 11 (Kuakini Hwy) and County Route 180 (Mamalahoa).

2. Goals and objectives:

Goal: Educate and inform residents and visitors about the history, culture, and the environment of the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor.

Objectives:

- Print a Scenic Byway Brochure that describes the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor. (Attachment A and B)
- Disseminate Brochures at key locations on Hawaii Island. (Attachment C)

3. Public purpose and need to be served:

Public purpose: Provide value to future economic growth rather than seek "business development just for business development's sake". The existing businesses along the Scenic Byway, Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor, will benefit from a steadier, more reliable and organized traffic flow of visitors based on information dissemination resulting from this project.

Need: Provide accurate historical, cultural and environmental information of the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor

4. Target population to be served.

Residents and visitors of all ages.

5. Geographic coverage:

Countries of visitors from all over the world.

II. Service Summary and Outcomes

1. Scope of work, tasks, and responsibilities:

Scope of work consists of a review of the Scenic Byway Brochure that has been designed by Artrix Design and Marketing for accuracy of information, printing, and distributing to key locations on Hawaii Island.

Tasks and responsibilities:

- Administrator—Oversight of expenditures as budgeted—Jennifer Ching
 Task 1. Review Brochure for accuracy of information-- Directors of Pulama
 Task 2. Revise Brochure as edited by Board of Directors—Artrix Design
 Task 3. Print 10,000 Brochures—Hagadone Printing Company
 274 Puuhale Rd. Honolulu, HI 96819
 808-847-5310
 Task 4. Distribute Brochures on a monthly basis---Big Island Brochure, Inc.
 PO Box 390153
 Kailua-Kona, HI 96745
 808-325-0166
 Task 5. Distribute Guest Books to businesses along the Scenic Byway--Pulama
 Task 6. Submit final report to Hawaii State Legislature—Scott Seymour

2. Timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service: 2013--2014

July 2013	Edit design of Scenic Byway Brochure
January , 2014	Print Brochures
February, 2014	Purchase Guest books to place in businesses.
February through June, 2014	Distribute Brochures at key locations on Hawaii Island.

3. Quality assurance and evaluation plans:

Quality assurance will focus on the effectiveness of the brochures in guiding visitors through the Scenic Byway.

Monitoring. Businesses along the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor will maintain guest books that provide addresses and comments including whether they are first time or repeat visitors.

Distributor will maintain a record of locations that request additional brochures on a monthly basis.

Evaluation. Pulama Directors will conduct:

- Quarterly review of Guest Books maintained by business.
- Quarterly review of number of brochures disseminated.

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Improving results of Evaluation. Revise brochure if necessary and, or alter dissemination locations.

4. Measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated:
 1. Number of visitors who visit businesses along the Scenic Byway.
 2. Comments of visitors who visit businesses along the Scenic Byway.
 3. Number of repeat visitors.
 4. Locations where the brochures need to be replaced monthly.

III. Financial

Budget

Budget Justification Personnel page. 5 not applicable, Budget Justification Equipment and Vehicle page.6 not applicable.

1. Anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2014.

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$3,000	\$3000	\$700	\$50	\$6,750

2. Other sources of funding for fiscal year 2014.
 - Annual Fund Drive
3. State and federal tax credits it has been granted within the prior three years. Not Applicable
 State and federal tax credits applied for or anticipate applying. Not Applicable

IV. Experience and Capability

A. Necessary Skills and Experience

Skills, abilities, knowledge of, and experience.

Skills and abilities. Directors and members of Pulama ia Kona Heritage Corridor have successfully worked with community members to develop a plan to manage the Scenic Byway.

Knowledge and experience. In order to develop the management plan, Pulama worked with a historian, geographer, cartographer, ethno botanist and photographer. Additionally, since 2005 and 2008, Pulama sponsored annual

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Community Workshops with speakers knowledgeable of the history and culture of Mamalahoa Highway.

Experience and appropriateness for providing the service proposed in this application.

Prior to 2008, Pulama published the brochure, “Drivers Guide to the Kona Heritage Corridor and Historic Holualoa” and a booklet, Mamalahoa Highway, Traveling the Kona Heritage Corridor. Upon receiving designation as State Scenic Byway, these materials did not tell a complete story of the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor. However, these materials have enabled Pulama to develop a more appropriate brochure for the Scenic Byway.

Verifiable experience of related projects or contracts for the most recent three years that are pertinent to the request.

Since 2009, Pulama has worked on developing the Corridor Management Plan with guidance from the Hawaii State Department of Transportation. The completed Corridor Management Plan was submitted in December, 2012. This process enabled Pulama Directors and members to fully understand the intrinsic qualities of the Scenic Byway that will be included in the proposed brochure.

B. Facilities. Not Applicable

V. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

A. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

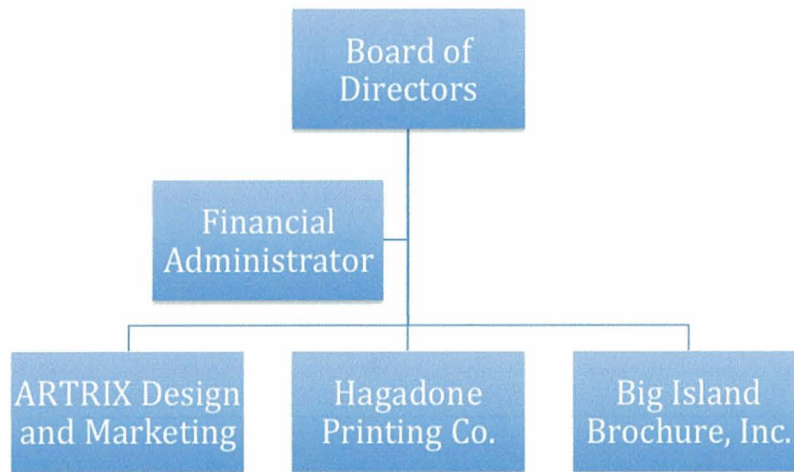
Proposed staffing pattern and proposed service capacity

1. Designer of the brochure, ARTRIX Design and Marketing has designed calendars that depict drawings of historical buildings in Holualoa Village and donated these to Pulama to create notecards. Paul Maddox, owner of ARTRIX has designed Pulama’s website as well as for a historic mini-museum and store along the Scenic Byway. He is experienced in utilizing QR icons to enable persons to view slide shows on their iPhones. He attends meetings of Pulama to provide administrative suggestions.
2. Hagadone Printing Company has previously worked with Pulama to print the “Drivers Guide to the Kona Heritage Corridor and Historic Holualoa”, Historic Holualoa” Mamalahoa Highway, Traveling the Kona Heritage Corridor. While in the process of printing these staff was always available to provide administrative direction.
3. Big Island Brochure, Inc. has a clientele that serves the entire island of Hawaii. (Attachment C)

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- 4. Pulama Directors have supervised consultants who worked on the Corridor Management Plan (CMP) and provided administrative direction in developing the CMP. They have developed the ability to listen to concerns of community members as reflected in the positive responses to the Corridor Management Plan. Community members who are in the process of restoring historic buildings turn to Pulama for advice. Currently, there are two families who purchased historic buildings within the last three years, and have been in communication with Pulama..

B. Organization Chart

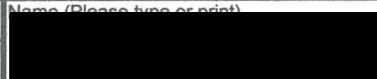


VI. Other

- A. **Litigation.** Not Applicable
- B. **Licensure or Accreditation.** Not applicable

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS
(Period: July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014)

App| _____ Pulama ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	Pulama ia Kona (b)	(c)	(d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries				
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments				
3. Fringe Benefits				
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST				
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island				
2. Insurance				
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment				
4. Lease/Rental of Space				
5. Staff Training				
6. Supplies--postage	\$10.00			
7. Telecommunication				
8. Utilities				
9. Distribution of brochures	\$1,800.00			
10. Printing, plus tax, shipping	\$2,340.00			
11. QR Code slide show	\$2,000.00			
12. Design and Layout of brochures		\$1,500.00		
13. Guest books	\$600.00			
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	\$6,750.00	\$1,500.00		
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES				
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES				
E. CAPITAL				
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	\$6,750.00	\$1,500.00		8,250
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	\$6,750.00	Tomoe Nimori	808-329-3058	
(b) Pulama ia Kona	\$1,500.00	Name (Please type or print)	Phone	
(c)			1/28/13	
(d)		Signature of Authorized Official	Date	
TOTAL BUDGET	\$8,250.00	Tomoe Nimori	Vice President	
		Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Pulama ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council _____ Period: July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT	NO. OF ITEMS	COST PER ITEM	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:			\$0	0

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:

Not Applicable

DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	NO. OF VEHICLES	COST PER VEHICLE	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOTAL:			\$0	0

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:

Not Applicable

**BUDGET JUSTIFICATION
CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS**

Applicant: Pulama ia Kona Heritage Preserv Council

Period: July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED

TOTAL PROJECT COST	ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS		STATE FUNDS REQUESTED	OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDS REQUESTED	FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS	
	FY: 2011-2012	FY: 2012-2013	FY:2013-2014	FY:2013-2014	FY:2014-2015	FY:2015-2016
PLANS to purchase guest books, develop QR code slide show			\$2,600.00			
LAND ACQUISITION						
DESIGN--Printing			\$2,340.00			
CONSTRUCTION--Supplies & Distribution,			\$1,810.00			
EQUIPMENT						
TOTAL:			\$6,750.00			

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:Reference to current expenses: Plans #11, #13 Design #10. Construction #6, #9

**DECLARATION STATEMENT OF
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES PURSUANT TO
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAI'I REVISED STATUTES**

The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant certifies the following:


- 1) The applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants and subsidies pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant or subsidy is awarded;
 - b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;
 - c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
 - d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant or subsidy were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant or subsidy.
- 2) The applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
 - b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant or subsidy is awarded shall be conducted or provided.
- 3) If the applicant is a non-profit organization, it meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
 - b) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.

Pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, for grants or subsidies used for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant or subsidy was awarded and disposes of the land in fee simple or by lease, the organization shall negotiate with the expending agency for a lump sum or installment repayment to the State of the amount of the grant or subsidy used for the acquisition of the land.

Further, the undersigned authorized representative certifies that this statement is true and correct to the best of the applicant's knowledge.

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(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)



(Signature)

1/23/13

(Date)

Tomoe Nimori

(Typed Name)

Vice President

(Title)

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A Outside of Scenic Byway Brochure

Attachment B—Inside of Scenic Byway Brochure

Attachment C---Dissemination Points of Brochures

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Attachment A

Dimensions: 9 in. X 24 in.
Outside of Brochure to be Folded to fit Card Racks

ALOHA & WELCOME

to the Mamalahoa (It's easy - Mami, La Ho-ah) Kona Heritage Corridor, a ten-mile section of the historic Mamalahoa Highway. Once the footpath of ancient



Hawaiians, later a donkey cart and Model T road, the scenic byway winds its way along the side of Mount Hualaia about 1400' above Kaiaua Kona. You can begin your drive at the north entrance located at the intersection of Palani Road, or begin at the southern entrance located at Hualaia town. Either way, you are in for a cool Kona mauika experience!

Once the main thoroughfare for North Kona's agricultural community, Mamalahoa Highway still serves as an important artery between the mauika uplands and mauika shoreline. Whether it be dry stack stone walls, small general stores, churches and cemeteries or the area's plants and agricultural crops, the story of Kona runs parallel with the Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor.

"In order to reach the mountain that lies to the southeast of the village, we first went across dry fields, where hardly any young growth was visible, but, after reaching a certain elevation, we found much richer terrain where the paper mulberry breadfruit trees, the mountain apple, tobacco, cabbage, sweet potatoes and yams were cultivated. We were given water of a delicious coolness."

French naturalist, M. Gaimard 1819

STONE WALLS

One compelling archaeological feature you'll see along the roadway are the dry-stack stone walls. In ancient



times these stone walls or pa'ena, "walls of the land," were built at the command of local chiefs to protect cultivated lands from the ravages of roaming dogs and pigs. After cattle were introduced in Kona in 1793, walls were needed to keep these long-horned vicious beasts from destroying gardens and invading house yards where they were often caught eating the grass roots right off Hawaiian houses! At the end of the 19th century, American and European ranches used immigrant labor to continue the practice, and hundreds of miles of stone walls were constructed for cattle pastures and pens.

FLORA & FAUNA

The KHC is lined with a spectacular array of plants, trees and the occasional wild animal. Roll down your window and allow the delicate scent of exotic flowers such as ginger, plumeria, gardenia and coffee blossoms to surround you. Every season offers a fragrant surprise! Speaking of surprises, don't be surprised if you cross paths with a mongoose crossing the road at high speed or a flock of wild turkey or pheasant, and, if you're lucky, a family of wild Hawaiian pig. In addition, watch for birds, red cardinals, Hawaiian hawk and Pigeon to name just a few.

In addition to the plants associated with ancient Hawaii, look for introduced species that have become part of the Kona landscape, coffee and macadamia nut trees, avocados and citrus along with such spectacular varieties such as the monkey pod, Jacaranda, mango and lychee trees. In addition, varieties of ginger, plumeria, giant monarda, liliko, guava, papaya and thimbaleberry can also be seen along the corridor.

GENERAL STORES

American and European settlers of the early and mid-19th century, along with some Hawaiians, were the earliest shopkeepers. The Chinese, who would make a significant impact on the growing industry, joined them in the 1850s and 1860s. The majority of 19th century stores

were located in the coastal population centers of Kaiaua, Hualaia, Napo'opo'opo and Ho'aloa where they had ready access to incoming ships.

Japanese immigrants would become the next wave of storekeepers in Kona. Small family-operated stores sprang up all along the wagon track that later became Mamalahoa Highway. At one time, nearly seventy small general stores extended between North Kona and the southern end of the district at Hualaia.

Built primarily by Japanese immigrants between 1900 and 1940, a number of these small stores can still be seen along the KHC and in the lower of Hualaia. Families lived either in, above, or behind the store, with vegetable gardens, coffee lands, and pig pens within walking distance. Stores stocked a little bit of everything: dry goods, books and shoes, canned goods, Japanese sports, groceries, hardware, crockery, cigars, tobacco and medicine. In addition, stores served the community as social centers and often had a billiard table in a spare corner or perhaps a barber's chair.

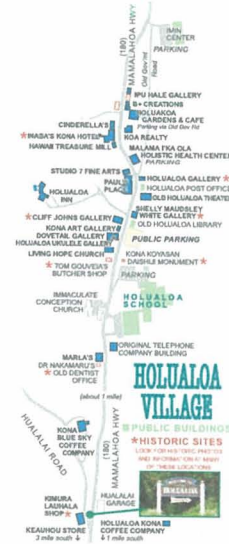


Stores usually had a front porch with a bench so that soiled farmers and their wives could sit and "talk story" with neighbors, catch up on local and international news, and just watch to see who went by.

COFFEE

While first introduced to the Kona district in 1828, coffee didn't get its start as a commercial crop until the 1840s when American and European entrepreneurs, using native Hawaiian labor, planted hundreds of acres throughout the district. The fledgling industry struggled throughout the 19th century, and almost died out a number of times. The four major immigrant groups to work in coffee before WWII were Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese and Filipino communities. They all had come initially to work in the sugar industry, but for a variety of reasons found the Kona district and the coffee land more to their liking.

Along your 10 mile cruise you'll find dozens of coffee farms, many offering free tours and samples. Do stop and enjoy some farm fresh Kona coffee.



Historic Hualaia

The arrival of European, American, Chinese, Portuguese and Japanese immigrants in the 19th century transformed Hualaia from Hawaiian farmland to the principal agricultural village of North Kona. Newcomers found the steep countryside suitable for growing coffee, cotton, tobacco grapes and Kona oranges. Throughout its upper elevations, the herding of goats, sheep and cattle was prominent throughout the latter half of the century and the early decades of the 20th century.



Hualaia was the only sugar town to ever exist in the Kona district. From 1899 to 1926, coffee land was cleared to make way for sugar cane, which surrounded Hualaia in all directions. Commercial sugar cane production sustained the region's economy for 27 years, and Hualaia became its commercial center.

Immigrants found Hualaia to be a boon of financial opportunity. Luther Anagel, a German immigrant, chose Hualaia as headquarters for the Kona Telephone Company established in the 1890s. Using miles to string telephone poles across treacherous lava flows, Anagel installed a line from Hilo to Kailua, and across Kona to North Kohala. The original building (above) still stands today.

The Kona Bottling Works (now Cliff Jones Gallery) supplied and delivered bottle water throughout west Hawaii. Sugar's collapse in 1928 spelled economic ruin for many people but Kona in droves to find work in Honolulu or the mainland. By 1928, just over 1,000 people lived in the Hualaia area, and with the construction of Kailua Highway in the early 1930s, traffic through town and the along the once-main highway was reduced even further.

But now tourism and a coffee boom have brought new life to Hualaia. Entrepreneurs have transformed old garages and empty houses into art galleries and studios, shops and restaurants, and family-operated businesses like Kinuwa Laulaha Shop, the Kona Hotel, and Paul's Place general store keep old Kona alive.

Cruise the historic

Mamalahoa Kona Heritage Corridor

A gentle 10 mile drive through cool Kona Coffee country

Pulama ia Kona Heritage Preservation Council
Our mission is to preserve, protect, and enhance the special qualities of historic Kona
pulamaiakona.org

Attachment B
Inside of Brochure



The Mamalahoa Kona Scenic Byway is a ten mile trip back to Old Hawai'i, where coffee farms and nature flourish on the cool upcountry hillside. Many historic buildings from the turn-of-the-twentieth-century are now art galleries and shops while others continue to be homes for Big Island families.

Discover old Mamalahoa Highway and a leisurely cruise back to the real Big Island.

See the Slideshow of your tour on your iPhone!
If you're beginning at the north end, from Palani junction, scan this QR icon

If you are starting from the southern end of Mamalahoa Hwy, Honalo and Kainaliu, scan the QR icon below!

Kona Heritage Corridor
An easy going 10 mile cruise through Kona Coffee Country

Honalo / Kainaliu

Attachment C

Big Island Brochure Distribution Locations

KOHALA COAST	KAILUA-KONA
<p>Kona Village Resort Concierge Four Seasons Concierge Residential Services Queen’s Market Place Hilton Grand Vacations Fairway Villas Activity Center King Shops All Activity Desks Marriott Waikoloa Pleasant Hawai’i Desk Vista Waikoloa ** Activity Desk Shores of Waikoloa** Activity Desk Hilton Waikoloa Resort All HGV desks Hilton Grand Vacations – Bay Club Activity Desk – by pool Hilton Grand Vacations - Kohala Suits Activity Desk Hilton Grand Vacations - King’s Land Activity Desk – next to registration desk Colony Villas Activity Desk – next to registration desk Hali’i Kai ** Activity Desk – by pool Check-in Desk Fairmont Orchid Concierge Desk Mauna Lani Resort Concierge Desk Mauna Lani Point Check-in Desk On Property ** Nomura – Japanese brochures ** Puako General Store ** Hapuna Prince Concierge Desk Mauna Kea Resort Concierge Desk Greens at Waikoloa Activity Desk (by pool) Check-in Desk Waikoloa Highland Shopping Center Village Market ** Dream Properties</p>	<p>Keahole Airport (Visitor Info Program) North end South end Airport Commuter Terminal ** – Kona Brochures Budget Rent-A-Car ** Snorkel Bob’s – Kaloko Industrial Park Honokohau Harbor – Harbor House Restaurant** Kamehameha Square ** Kona Coast Shopping Center ** By Food Court King Kamehameha Hotel Island Breeze Lu’au Desk Kailua Pier * Ship Days Kona Center ** Under Cassandra’s Kona Market Place ** By Crazy Shirts Uncle Billy’s ** Kona brochures Kona Islander Inn ** Patey’s Hostel – Kona Brochures only Ali’i Sunset Plaza By King Yee Lau ** By Lava Java ** Coconut Grove Shell Snorkel Bob’s – Downtown Activity Center Royal Kona Hotel Pleasant Hawai’ian Holidays Shell Bill Fisher ** Guest Services Kona Reef ** ResortCom – Time Share at Kona Reef Kona Village - Wyndham property World Mark Check-in Desk Pool Area Ali’i Villas Condo ** - Kona Brochures Sunterra at Sea Village – Check in Desk Kona Sea Cliff Expedia Desk Kona By The Sea Pleasant Hawai’ian Holidays Kona Magic Sands **</p>
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KEAUHOU	HOLUALOA VILLAGE
Expedia Desk Kona Coast Resort Shell Property Kanaloa at Keauhou Shell Desk Country Club Condo ** Kona Brochures Mauna Loa Resort Shell Desk Wyndham Desk Sheraton Keauhou Bay Resort and Spa Pleasant Hawai'ain Desk - Lobby Pleasant Hawai'ain Desk - Pool Fair Wind – Check In ** Keauhou Shopping Center by KTA**	Paul's Place ** Kona Blue Sky Coffee ** Holualoa Village Association Member Shops
CAPTAIN COOK	WAIMEA
Honaunau Coffee Company **	Waimea / Kohala Airport Waimea Shopping Center ** Hawai'i Visitor Bureau * Paniolo Inn ** -
LAUPAHOEHOE	NA'ALEHU
Laupahoehoe Train Museum **	Na'alehu Sweet Bread ** Sunterra Resort
HILO	VOLCANO
Hilo Airport (Visitor Info Program) East End West End Departure Area Hilo Harbor Hilo Commuter Terminal ** Bus Station – Hilo Down Town Association * Hawai'i Visitors Bureau * East Side Members Sudha's Art Gallery ** East Hawai'i Cultural Center ** Wild Ginger Inn ** East Side Brochures Dolphin Bay Hotel ** East Side Brochures Ken's House of Pancakes ** - cultural only Hilo Hawai'ian Hotel ** Hilo Bay – Uncle Billy's ** Country Club Condos ** Puainako Travel Service – Wal-Mart ** Destination Hilo * Aloha Room at Hilo Harbor Mauna Loa Mac Nut **	Volcano Winery ** Volcano Country Club ** Volcano General Store ** Volcano Visitor Information (by hardware store)** Kilauea Store ** Volcano National Park ** Kilauea Military Camp
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