

E Ho'olau Kānaka 'Āina Summit, June 29-30, 2018



Kokokahi YWCA , Kāne'ōhe, O'ahu

'Aha Kiole o Moloka'i
'Aha Moku O Maui, Lahaina
Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail, NPS
Ala Kukui
County of Hawai'i
County of Honolulu - OCCSR
County of Kaua'i - OED, OSC
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
DLNR - DAR-CBSFA, DOFAW- HWF, DSP
Ewa Limu Project
God's Country Waimanalo
Hakipu'u Learning Center
Hanalei Watershed Hui
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust
Hika'alani
Ho'āla 'Āina Kūpono
Ho'okua'āina
Ho'ola Hou ia Kalauao
Ho'omalua Ka'u
Ho'oulu 'Aina
Hui Maka'āinana O Makana
Hui Mālama i ke Ala 'Ūlili (huiMAU)
Hui Mālama o Kaneiolouma
Hui Mālama o Mo'omomi
Hui o Hau'ula
Huliauapa'a
Huli the Movement

Institute of Pacific Islands Forestry
Ka Malu O Kahālāwai
Kaiaulu Papaloa
Kamehameha Schools
Ke Kula Nui 'O Waimanalo
Kohala Institute
Kokua Kalihi Valley
Kona Producers Cooperative
Ko'olau Foundation
Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club
Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo
KUPA Friends of Ho'okena Beach Park
KUPU
Lāna'i Culture and Heritage Center
Lili'uokalani Trust
Limahuli Garden and Preserve (NTBG)
Mālama Hule'ia
Mālama Koloa-ED
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
Mālama Maunalua
Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea
Maui Nui Makai Network
Maunalua.net
Mokauea Fishermen's Association
Moloka'i Land Trust
Na'aikane o Maui Inc.
Na Ala Hele Council

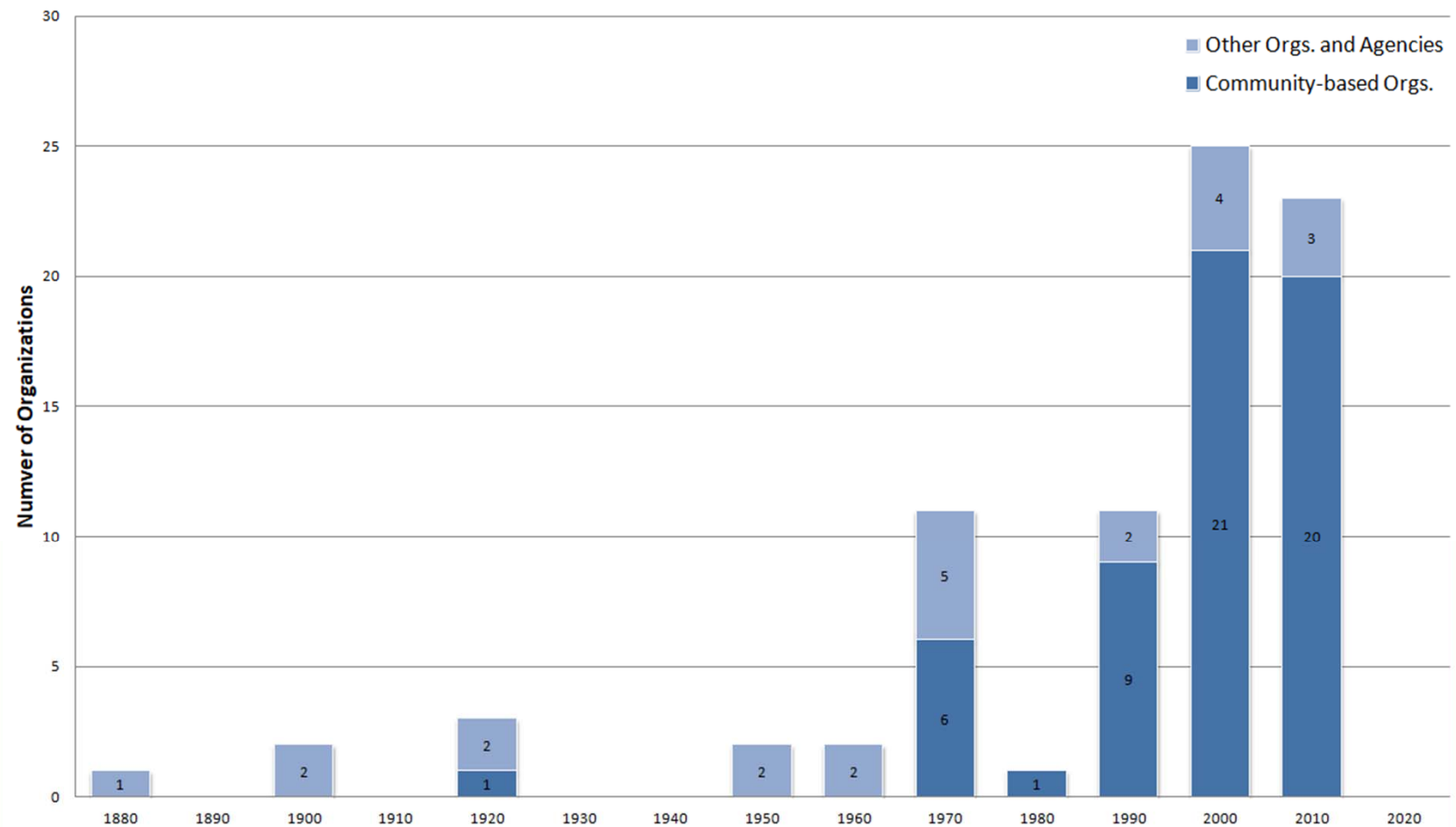
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Na Mamo O Mu'olea
Na Moku Aupuni o Ko'olau Hui
Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation
NOAA Papahānaumokuākea
Nohopapa Hawai'i
North Shore Community Land Trust
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
'Onipa'a Na Hui Kalo
Paepae o He'eia
Polanui Hui
Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana
Pūlama Lāna'i
Roots - KKV
Sierra Club
The Kohala Center
The Nature Conservancy
The Trust for Public Land
UH Mānoa
UH West O'ahu
Ulu Mau Puanui
Waihee Limu Restoration
Waimanalo Learning Center
Wawa's Legacy
WCRC MA'O Organic Farms

The background of the slide is a photograph of a tropical landscape. It shows several tall palm trees with green fronds, their reflections clearly visible in a body of water. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is a lighter blue. The overall scene is peaceful and serene.

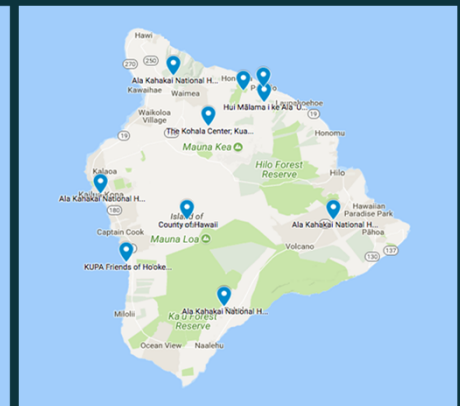
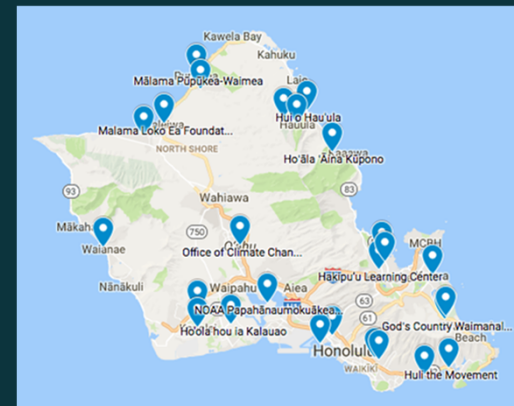
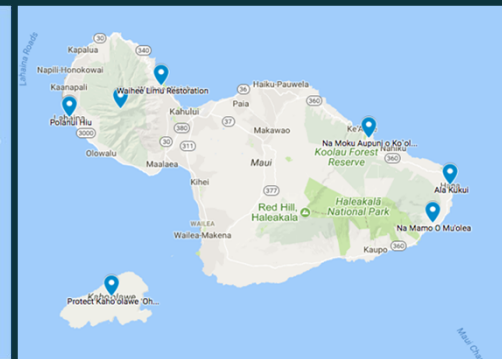
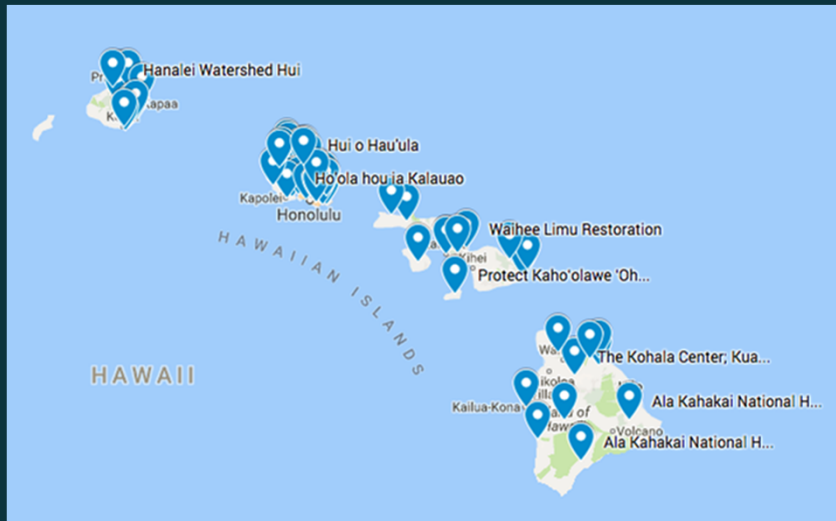
Mission

- We are all working in our own moku, ahupua'a, and 'ili with the same goals, the same problems, the same challenges. This is a call to gather to share information, experiences, and struggles, to work together towards a single goal:
 - "E tū i ta hoe uli!"
-- to steer our own paddles instead of waiting for others to determine our fate --

Number of Organizations Founded Between 1880-2020



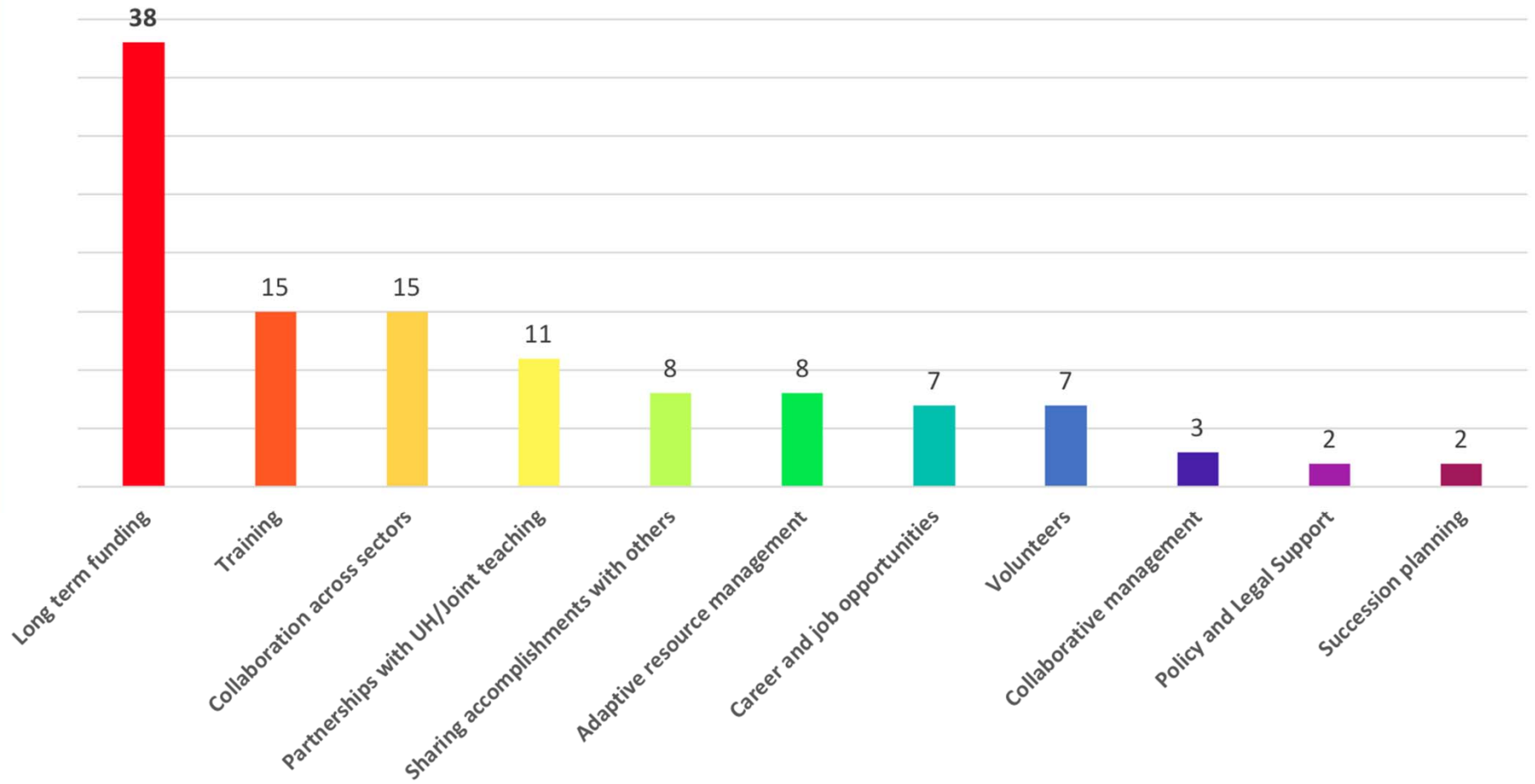
Hui Locations



Key Challenges



Types of Support Groups Need



Resources to Contribute

1. Collaboration (community and education)

- **models for community organizing and engagement**
- **educational** outreach
- programs for **community development**

2. Knowledge and Capacity

- **traditional and place-based knowledge**
- **technical expertise:** organic farming, grant and science writing, research, community based conservation, models for education, NH enterprise, 'āina restoration
- **activism and advocacy**

3. Developing workforce capacity

- training 'ohana and youth to become future leaders, especially within rural communities

4. Financial support

- **funding** for small orgs community groups and community-based projects

5. Physical spaces

- facilities & physical spaces offered for education, loko i'a, food production,

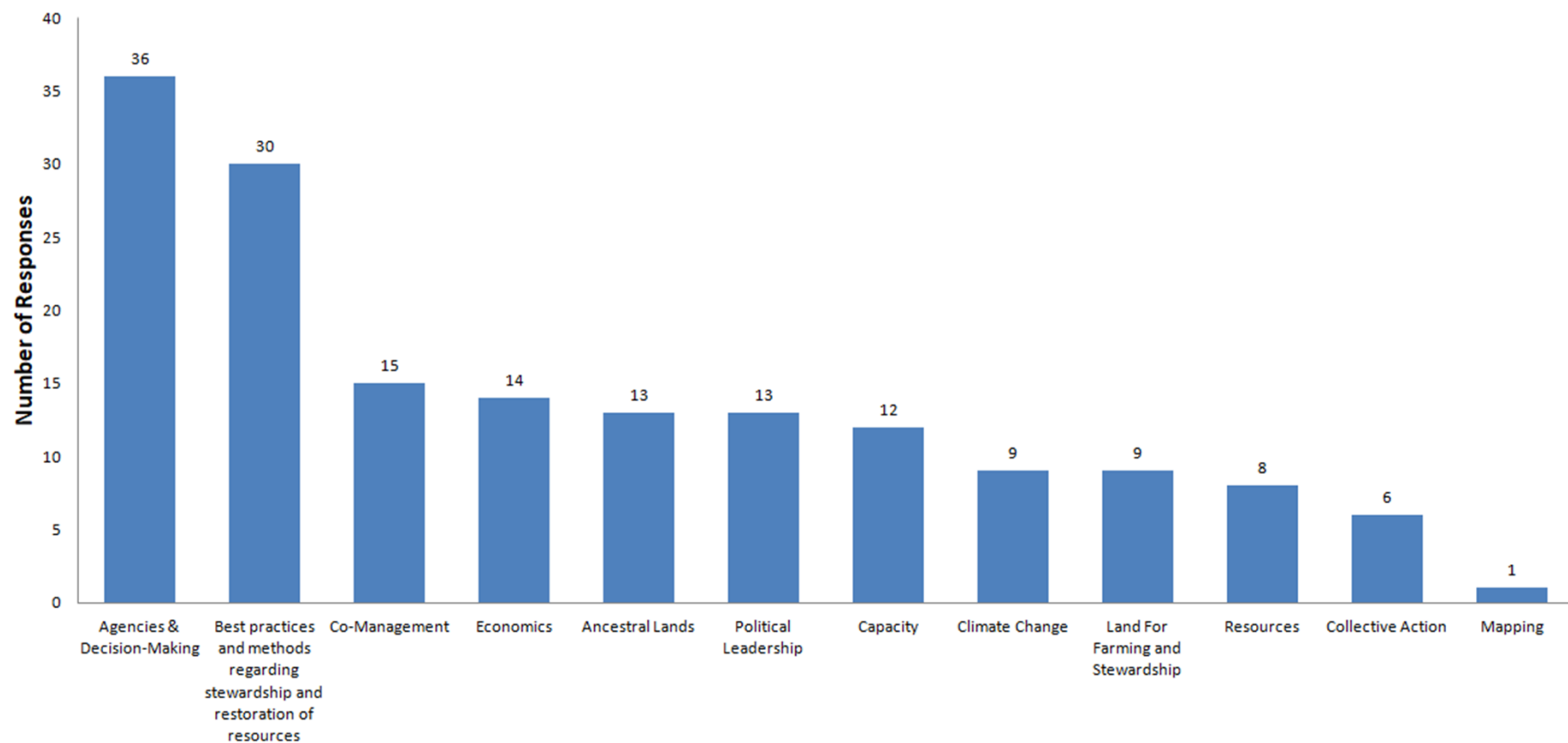
6. Legal support

- providing legal expertise
- support for strategizing, building political movements, navigating government

7. Other

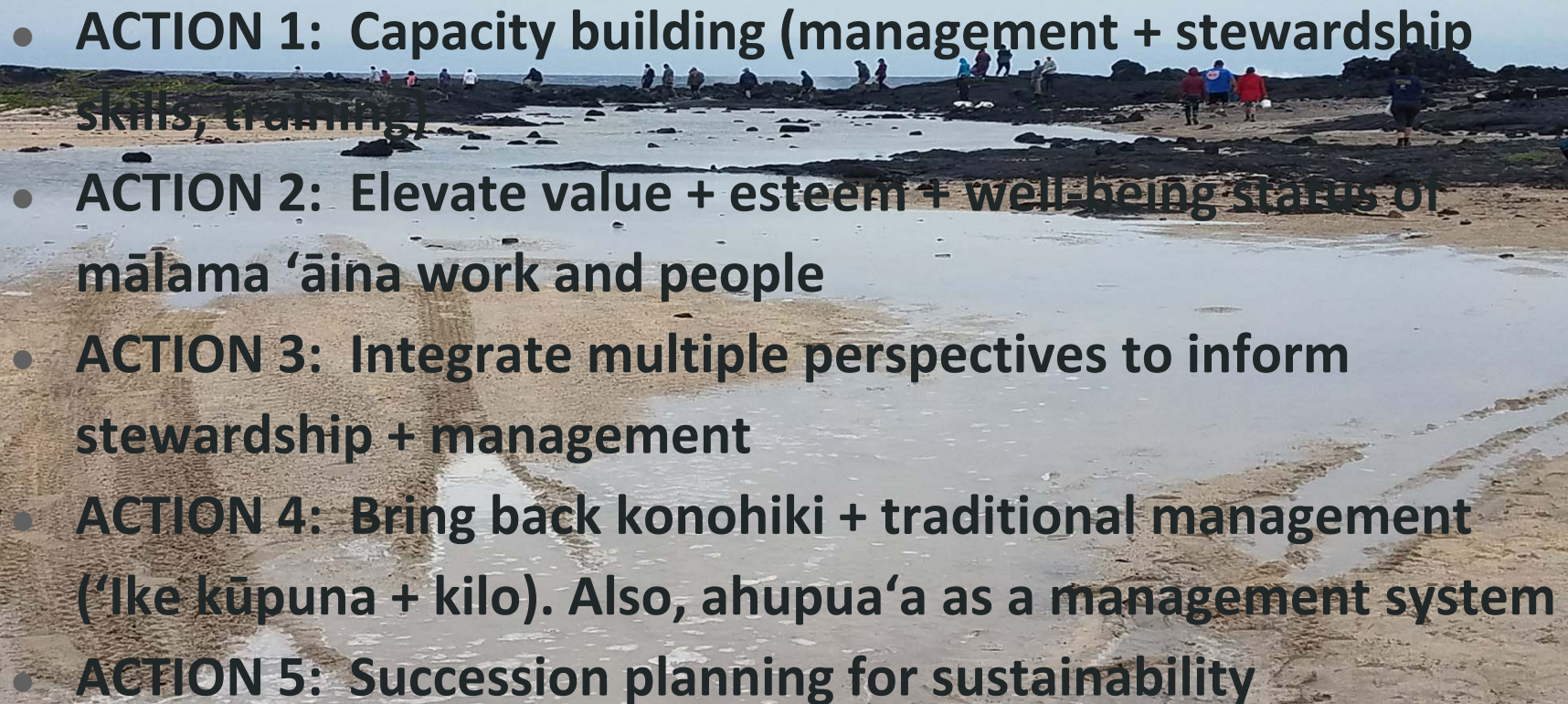
- ways to share information, amplify messages,
- experience with sovereignty movement, food production, organization planning
- physical labor, time, and aloha

Native Hawaiian Resource Stewardship Issues That Could Be More Effectively Addressed Through a Collective Impact Approach



Summit Purpose: take our communities' work to greater levels of collective impact and address accelerating threats to lands and waters by:

1. Forwarding **culturally grounded decision-making** that furthers community and 'āina connections.
2. **Retaining** and **restoring lands** for our people.
3. **Expanding community stewardship** of lands.
4. **Sharing** existing resources, **tools and lessons**.
5. Identifying key **barriers** and **solutions** to move ahead.
6. Building relationships and supporting **networks to forward** action & **solutions**.

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- **ACTION 1: Capacity building (management + stewardship skills, training)**
 - **ACTION 2: Elevate value + esteem + well-being status of mālama 'āina work and people**
 - **ACTION 3: Integrate multiple perspectives to inform stewardship + management**
 - **ACTION 4: Bring back konohiki + traditional management ('Ike kūpuna + kilo). Also, ahupua'a as a management system**
 - **ACTION 5: Succession planning for sustainability**

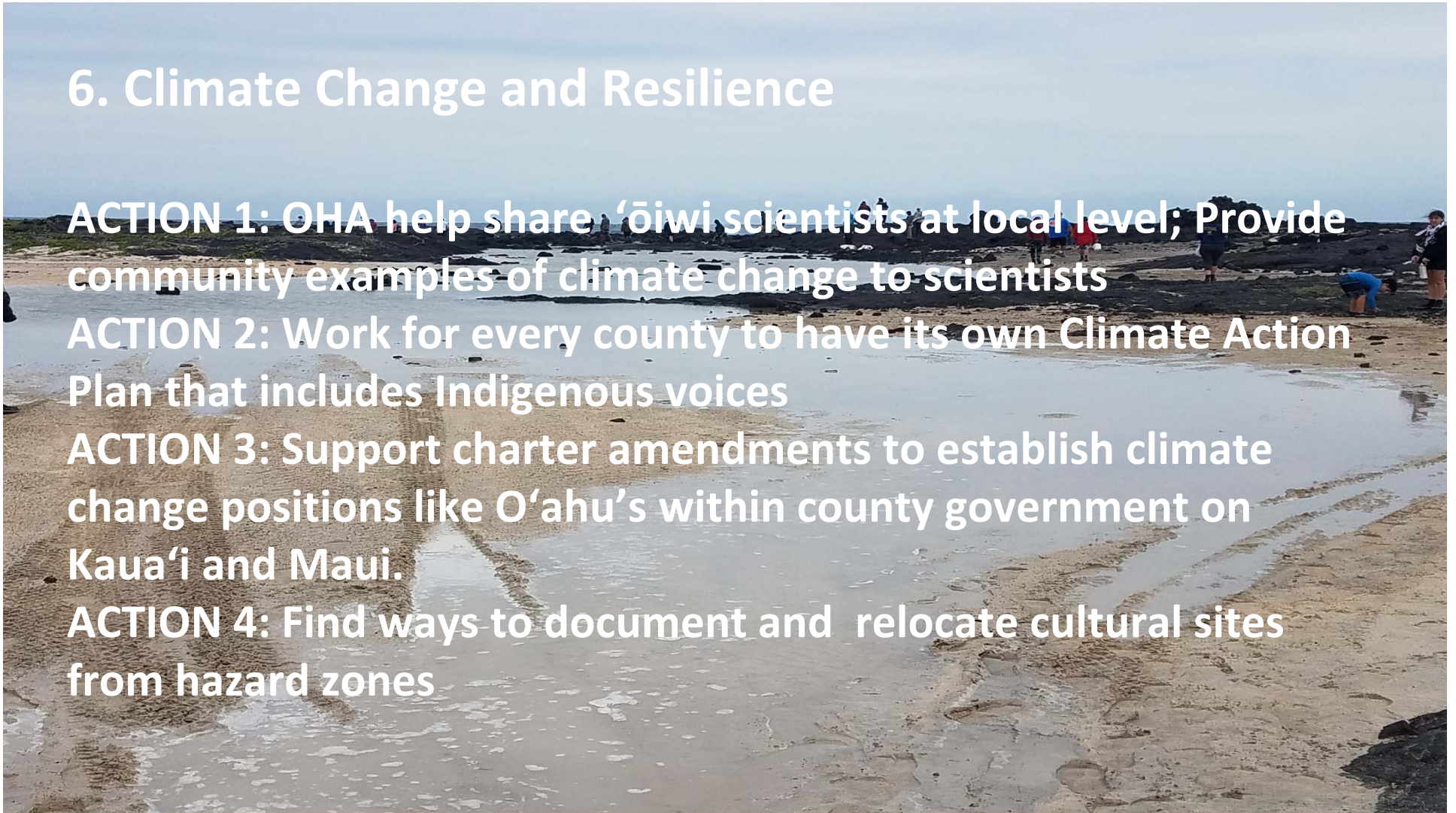
6. Climate Change and Resilience

ACTION 1: OHA help share 'ōiwi scientists at local level; Provide community examples of climate change to scientists

ACTION 2: Work for every county to have its own Climate Action Plan that includes Indigenous voices

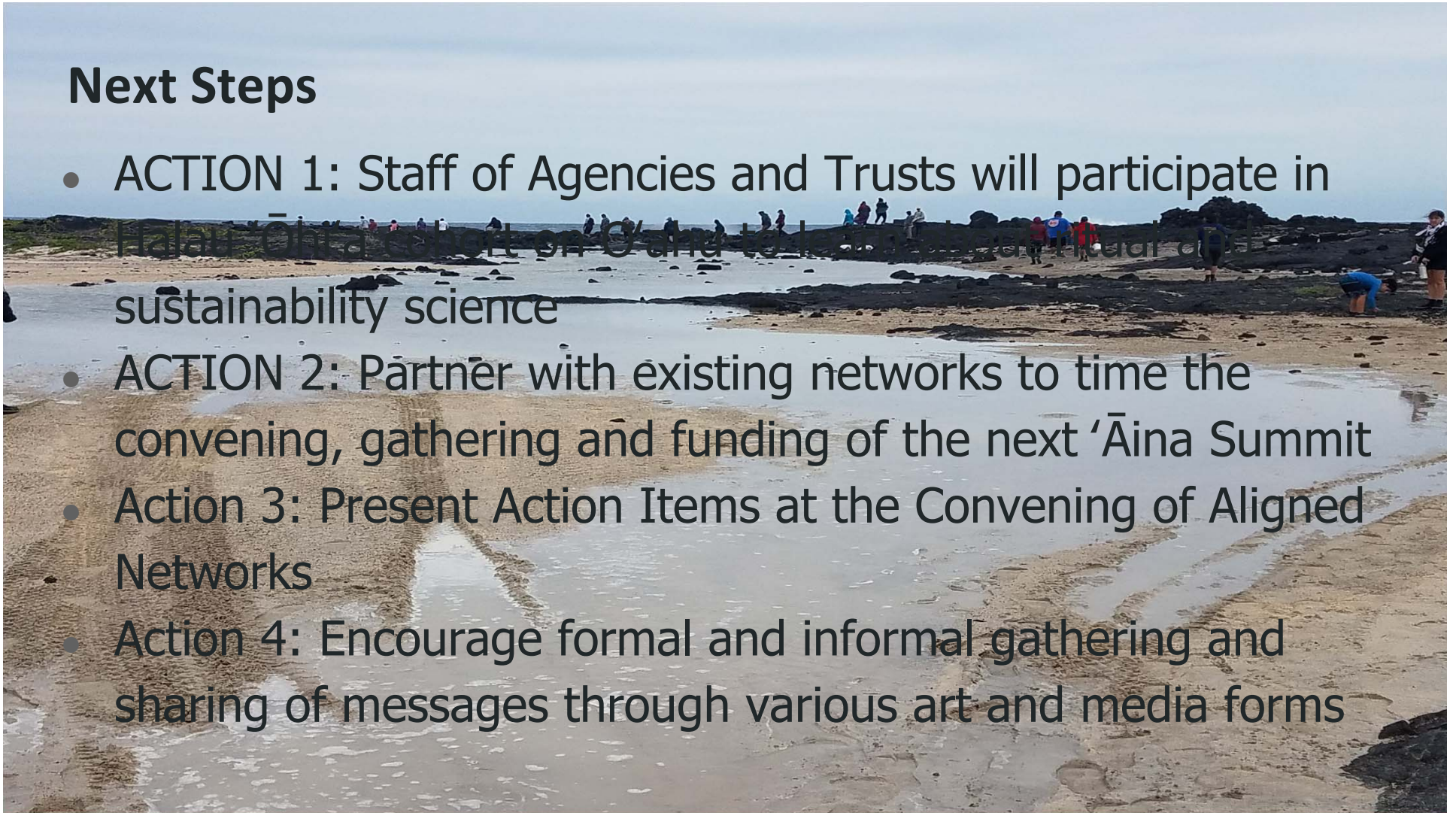
ACTION 3: Support charter amendments to establish climate change positions like O'ahu's within county government on Kaua'i and Maui.

ACTION 4: Find ways to document and relocate cultural sites from hazard zones



Next Steps

- ACTION 1: Staff of Agencies and Trusts will participate in Halaʻau Ōhiʻa Summit on Oʻahu to learn from each other and sustainability science
- ACTION 2: Partner with existing networks to time the convening, gathering and funding of the next 'Āina Summit
- Action 3: Present Action Items at the Convening of Aligned Networks
- Action 4: Encourage formal and informal gathering and sharing of messages through various art and media forms



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