



Island of Hawai'i

The island of Hawai'i is larger than all of the other Hawaiian Islands combined! It's also the youngest (less than 500,000 years old) and, thanks to its active volcanoes still growing.

Beyond luxury resorts, low-key towns and a wealth of shopping, dining and entertainment, its 4,028 square miles and 266-mile coastline beg to be explored, and teambuilding opportunities are abundant. Groups can hike a variety of terrains — from tropical to arid — or helicopter alongside towering valleys and waterfalls, go deep-sea fishing or race in outrigger canoes, zipline above streams or in forest canopies, and snorkel with massive manta rays as they feed on plankton at night.

No matter the experience, one thing is certain: attendees will leave inspired to approach projects with new perspective.

Unforgettable Topography

Beyond Kīlauea, the island of Hawai'i has these natural wonders at which to marvel:

- All but four of the world's subclimate zones, including tropical, arid, semi-arid, temperate, and polar
- Maunakea, the world's tallest sea mountain, and Maunaloa, the world's most massive mountain, sprawling over the island
- Five volcanoes and vast lava fields in a variety of textures and colors
- Black and white sand beaches
- A variety of flora, insects and birds found no place else on earth.

Enclaves of Extravagance

There are a range of hotel properties on the island of Hawai'i, with a combined inventory of more than 6,000 overnight rooms. Even the largest groups can find suitable properties here, with ample space to spread out.

Top resorts can be found along the Kohala Coast, in Keauhou, in Kailua-Kona, and in Hilo. All promise the amenities or nearby, including: watersports, refreshing pools, chef-centric dining, tennis, spas and golf.

Cultural & Historic Treasures

Hawai'i's ancient stone *heiau* (temples), historic homes of Hawaiian royalty and community leaders, 23,000 ancient petroglyphs in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park and partially restored 600-year-old fishing village of Lapakahi are just a few of the many cultural treasures here. The island also hosts a world-renowned hula competition, home to incredible multiethnic cuisine and flourishes with *paniolo* (Hawaiian cowboy) culture.

An Epicenter for Industry

The island of Hawai'i has entered the global spotlight as a key research setting for several important fields, including volcanology, biology, ocean sciences, geology, green technology and agriculture.

Groups in all industries have something to learn from places such as the Hawaii Ocean Science and Technology Park and the 'Imiloa Astronomy Center, where science, history, and culture merge.

- Please click on the link to see a map of the island

