MAUI RECREATION MAP

MOUNTAIN BIKE ROUTES
CYCLING ROADS
WALKING PATHS
HIKING TRAILS
GPS COORDINATES

PLUS
MAP LOCATIONS OF
STATE & COUNTY PARKS &
CONSERVATION AREAS



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LEGEND

KEYED LOCATIONS

- 65 Public Pools
- 138 State and County Parks
- 132 State & County Beach Parks
- 41 Trails or Paths
- 173 Conservation Areas

OTHER KEYS

- 05 Mile Marker
- Miscellaneous Location
- Hospital/Clinic
- Police
- Fire Dept.
- 30 State Road Number
- *5500'* Elevation
- Road/Path Landmark

PATH AND TRAIL USE

- Mountain Bike
- Road Bike
- Casual Paved Walking
- Jogging/Running
- Trail or Unpaved Hiking
- Disabled Accessible
- Equestrian

PATH OR TRAIL TYPE

- Trail or one lane off road - easier
- Trail, one lane, off road - difficult
- Bikeway, walkway, boardwalk

ROAD CYCLING SAFETY

ROAD/PATH CHARACTER/DISTANCE INFO BETWEEN STAR LANDMARKS

Thicker: Wider... faster highway traffic
Thinner: Narrower... slower road traffic

Green: Relatively safe — When compared to other highways/ roadways, these are most suitable for bicycle travel because there is generally adequate highway width and/or the traffic volume is lighter.

Blue: Relatively safe, challenging — When compared to other highways/ roadways, these are moderately suitable for bicycle travel because of narrower highway width and/or heavier traffic volumes.

Violet : Relatively safe, rough or steep — When compared to other highways/ roadways, these highways/roadways are less suitable for bicycle travel because of narrow highway width and/or heavy traffic volumes.

Orange: Somewhat hazardous — These highways/roadways are unsuitable for cycling because of inadequate roadway width, high traffic volume and absence of shoulders.

Red: Very hazardous — Off-road tires recommended. Unpaved or poorly paved roadway surface.

CYCLING SAFETY TIPS

1. Wear a helmet every time you ride. Even if you just ride on bike paths or for a short distance, make sure you put on your helmet before you go. You don't have to be going fast or far to risk serious head injuries.

2. Obey traffic laws. Your bike is a vehicle, and just like a car, you must stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.

3. Always ride with the flow of traffic. Even if you are riding a short distance, it is never safe to ride against traffic. Also, it is unlawful to ride facing traffic in Hawaii, as it is in all 50 states.

4. Stop at the end of the driveway. Many crashes between a car and bike happen when riders don't stop at the end of their driveway to look for cars. Always look left-right-left before entering or crossing a road.

5. Be predictable. Don't do anything that would surprise drivers, such as swerving in and out of parked cars or traffic.

6. Look behind you, and make sure it is clear, before making a left turn or moving into the roadway. You should be able to glance over your shoulder without swerving. Also, let motorists know what you're doing by using proper hand signals for turning and stopping.

7. Be visible. Wear light-colored clothes when you ride, and try to get a bright helmet. If you ride at night, you must have a white front light and a red rear reflector.

8. Don't use headphones when riding. You need to be able to hear the traffic around you. Save your radio and tapes for relaxing after your bike ride.

9. Don't ride too close to parked cars. A driver may suddenly open the door in your path. Leave at least 3 feet of distance when passing parked cars, and be alert for cars that may be pulling out into the road.

10. Make sure your bike is safe. Before you leave home, check to make sure that the brakes work, the seat and handlebars are tight, and the tires are properly inflated and in good shape. Also, make sure your bike is the right size. A bike that is too big is more dangerous than one that is too small.

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CYCLING LAWS

(Excerpts taken from the Hawaii Revised Statutes)

Every bicyclist has the same rights and is subject to the same duties as the driver of any other vehicle in the state of Hawaii, except for provisions which have no application to bicycles. (291C-142)

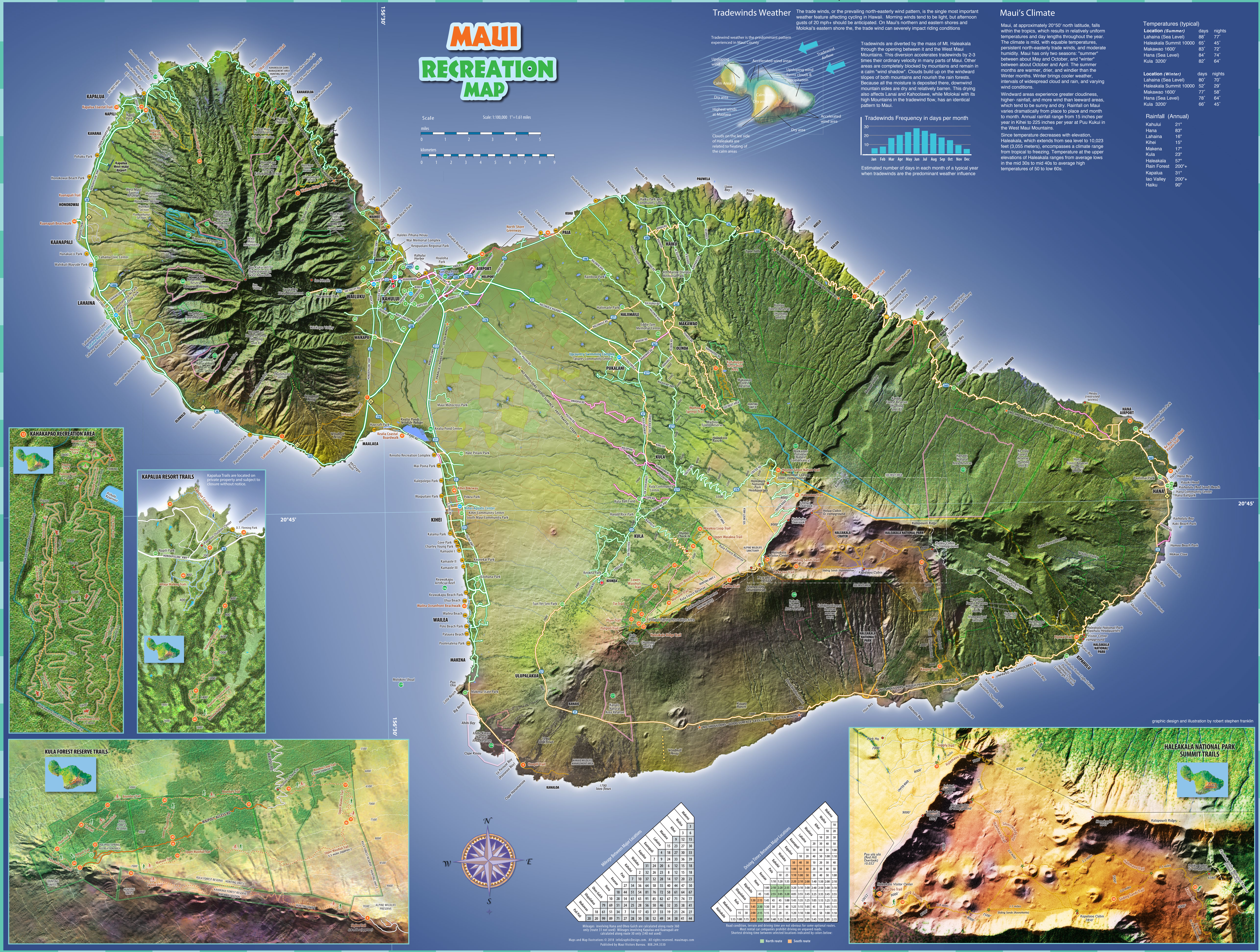
All bicyclists must ride upon a regular and permanent seat. Only one rider per seat on any bicycle is allowed. (291C-143)

No bicyclist may cling onto any other moving vehicle.(291C-144)

Riding on roadways and bikeways: Every bicyclist will ride in the same direction as traffic as near to the right-hand curb or edge of the road as possible except to turn left, avoid obstacles, or on a one-way road (where the bicyclist may ride close to the left-hand curb). Persons must ride in a single file unless there is room to ride two abreast. Bicyclists must use a bicycle lane if one is available, except to avoid other vehicles, debris, or to pass other vehicles . (291C-145)

All bicycles ridden in the evening must have a front headlight, red rear reflector and side reflectors visible from at least 500 feet from any direction. The brakes on the bicycle must be able to stop within 25 feet from a speed of 10 mph. (291C-147)

Unless otherwise prohibited, a bicycle may be driven on a sidewalk at a speed of 10 mph or less and the bicyclist must yield to pedestrians. Bicycling upon sidewalks in business districts is prohibited. (291C-148)



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