

Get an early start! 7am is the ideal time to head out.

- Wear comfortable shoes and bring beach towels, swimwear and camera!
- Don't leave valuables unattended in your vehicles.
- Be mindful of local traffic and let local drivers pass.
- Be extremely aware of your natural surroundings. Flash flooding occurs and streams may rise.

The **Hana Highway** is a beautiful scenic drive along a winding Oceanside highway that begins at the North shore town of Paia and continues to where the highway ends at Kipahulu, home to the famous natural freshwater swimming Pools of Oheo.

Hana's famous highway is a narrow, winding coastal road with over **600** hairpin turns and over 50 one-lane bridges. As you make your way slowly along this highway, you will be surrounded by lush tropical scenery, a myriad of waterfalls and streams, a profusion of bamboo forests, and breathtaking bays and vistas. There are many opportunities to stop and enjoy the natural beauty of unspoiled Hawaii, but be sure to pay attention to traffic and stop only where it is safe.



Rent an audio GPS-activated tour guide!

Let the automated system keep you informed on all the best sights and stops. Get turn by turn directions and an a full audio tour of the island!

Ask your Concierge for details and reservations.

Pa'ia Town – An old Plantation town, visit the shops and various restaurants.

This is your last stop for gas, snacks, restaurants and supplies!

Mama's Fish House - One of the BEST seafood restaurants in the islands.

*Reservations are a must! Open for lunch from 11am-9pm. Call 808.579.8488 to reserve.

Mile Marker 0: Reset the odometer at Highway 36 & 365 Intersection.

Mile Marker 2 Twin Falls: Experience waterfall swims without the drive. Parking is on the right side of the road next to the Twin Falls Fruit Stand. Walk through the gate to begin the hike. After about a half mile, when the wide path splits hang a left at the fork, and the foot-path will take you to the most popular, picture-perfect waterfall oasis. You can continue on by climbing up a path to the right (as you face the falls) – and through the jungle. This path continues in a loop, passing more waterfalls as it winds back down. The entire hike is approximately 2 miles.



{The Sheraton Maui Concierge Desk 808.662.8135 Open Daily 7am-7pm}

Mile Marker 9.6: Waikamoi Ridge Trail

Two nature loops, one about 10 minutes and the other about 30 minutes through trees, bamboo and ferns with scenic picnic table overlooks. This is a great place to stop and stretch your legs, good for families with little elevation gain.

Mile Marker: 10.5 – Garden of Eden Arboretum

Over 26 acres of Maui's finest nature trails at this Arboretum and Botanical Garden. You'll find native and indigenous species as well as exotic flowers, trees and birds from the South Pacific region and tropical rain forests of the world. Open 8am-3pm, \$15 per person

Mile Marker: 11 – Puohokomoa Falls

This is another waterfall that is just a few feet off the Hana Highway. The 20-foot fall empties into a deep, slippery pool. A sheltered picnic area stands beside the falls. A few minutes upstream past the picnic tables, is another waterfall that is much less crowded.

Mile marker: 12 – Kaumahina State Wayside Park

Just past mile marker 12 you'll find the Hana Highway's first State Park. This 7.8 acre forested reststop has a quiet stream, small waterfall, and pools. One highlight is a spectacular view of the Ke'anae Peninsula and village, an upcoming stop. There are also several loop trails that lead uphill from the ocean giving you a chance to view the many exotic plants. Restrooms and picnic spots are also available.

Mile Marker: 14.1 – Honomanu Bay

This bay is nestled inside a dramatic, verdant valley that first reveals itself from the road between mile markers 12 & 13, and there are a couple of worthy lookouts to pull over and savor the view or snap a photo.

Mile Marker: 16.8 – Ke'anae Arboretum & Village

You are now approximately halfway to Hana! Home to roughly 150 specimens on over 6 acres, the arboretum is built along the Pi'ina'au stream on historical Hawaiian Lo'i. (Traditional terraced plots of flooded mud to grow taro.) You will also find easy walking trails with a view of the rugged Hana coastline and picnic spots. Check out banana, papaya, mountain apple and breadfruit trees, and all different types of ginger. Don't miss the Rainbow Eucalyptus trees!

Mile Marker: 17 – Ke'anae Peninsula

The Ke'anae Peninsula is a dramatic half-mile long finger of newer lava sticking out from the cliff line. There is a pullout along the highway that allows a fantastic view of this area or you can take the road that leads down the peninsula for a close up look at the surf. In 1946 this area was nearly completely destroyed by a tsunami. The only building left standing was the stone church that is still here today.

Mile Marker: 18.9 – Wailua Valley State Wayside Park

The lookout provides views into Ke'anae Valley. From the park you can view waterfalls, the Ko'olau Gap, Wailua Peninsula and the rim of Haleakala Crater. Beautiful vistas up the valley. Climb up the steps to the right, you'll find a good view of Wailua Peninsula, but there's an even better view of it at the large paved pull-off 0.25 miles down the road.

Mile Marker: 19.2 – Wailua Peninsula Lookout

Lookout over taro fields, pond and rainforest. Good photo opportunity of the entire area.

Mile Marker: 22.6 – Pua’a Ka’a State Wayside Park

Across from the parking lot of Pua’a Ka’a State Park is a short path that leads to very accessible waterfalls and swimming holes and a great picnic spot. Look for small weasel like creatures (MONGOOSE!), as well as wild Maui chickens.

Mile Marker: 27.5– Coconut Glen’s Big Dumb Coconut Stand

Ice Cream and Coconut Candy! Handmade from fresh coconuts, all natural, organic, and vegan!

►Mile Marker: 28.5 – Nahiku Food Stands

The small coffee shop features locally made baked goods, several flavors of Maui-grown coffee, organic tropical-fruit smoothies, and the Original and Best Coconut Candy made by Hana character Jungle Johnny. Next door, the Ti Gallery sells locally made Hawaiian arts and crafts, such as pottery and koa-wood vessels.

Mile Marker 31.2 - Hana Lava Tube

The largest lava tube on Maui! The massive, mysterious, 1000 year old lava tunnel is complete with stalactites, stalagmites, and gorgeous flowstone. They provide super LED flashlights and the cave is lined with fun and educational signs explaining all you'll see. \$11.95 for self guided tour, kids 5 and under are free! Walk-ins only--no reservations. Open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m Tour time approximately 40 minutes.

Mile Marker: 31.2 – Pi’ilani Heiau National Historic Landmark (turn ocean side on Ulaino Road)

This is Hawaii’s largest, ancient place of worship that is believed to be one of the largest remaining structures in Hawaii. It dates back to the 14th Century and is associated with Maui’s Pi’ilani dynasty. The Heiau is approximately 3.8 acres in size and 50 feet tall. The gardens are also a wonderful place to explore and enjoy the beautiful Hawaiian flowers and lush forest. Open Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. with a cost of \$10 for adults.

Mile Marker: 32 – Wainapanapa State Park

122 acres of remote, wild, low-cliff volcanic coastline offering camping, picnicking, shore fishing and hardy family hiking along an ancient Hawaiian coastal trail which leads to Hana. Excellent opportunity to view a seabird colony and anchialine pools. Other features include native hala forest, legendary cave, heiau (religious temple), natural stone arch, sea stacks, blow holes and volcanic black sand beach.

Mile Marker: 43 – Pua’a Lu’u Falls

You’ll want to cross the bridge and pull out on the right of the road. Walk across the road to the path near the huge tree that leads to the falls. located right under the highway bridge with an easy walk to the falls. It is a great place to take a photo standing under the falls. The water here constantly flows as it is spring fed and is not dependent on seasonal rains.

Hana Town: After miles of winding highway, fragrant flowers, and plunging cliffs, you arrive at one of the last Hawaiian places. This small town offers the Hotel Travaasa Hana, Hasagawa's General Store, two restaurants, the Hana Museum, historical buildings, churches and Hana Bay. **MILE MARKERS START COUNTING DOWN FROM HANA!**

1.5 Miles past Hana – Hana Bay

Turn left onto Hane'o'o Road which is about 1.5 miles past Hana. Hana Bay has a large beach which is well protected and is usually a very safe place to swim. Hana Bay is a family gathering place for local residents on the weekend. It is the perfect spot for picnics and water activities such as outrigger canoe races. You can often see canoe clubs practicing this ancient Hawaiian sport in the late afternoon. On the right side of the bay is the Hana Pier.

Mile Marker: 51 – Kaihalulu Beach aka Red Sand Beach

Parking is at the corner of Uakea and Hauoli Roads. The trail head begins at the Sea Ranch Cottages. Just before the Sea Ranch Cottages, there is a large lawn area with a trail head on the right side leading down. Loose cinders and pine needles make awkward footing in many spots, not for the faint of heart! But the view of the red sand against the blue sea bracketed by the green ironwood trees and a rocky lava sea wall is unmatched! This beach is very isolated and nude sunbathers sometimes visit the area.

Mile Marker: About .7 miles past mm 51– Hamoa Beach

Turn left onto Koki Beach Road, make sure you don't miss the turn off! The drive down to the beach alone is absolutely beautiful. About 100 yards down the road you will see a red sand beach. Further down this road is one of Maui's favorite beaches! Sea cliffs surround the bay and the vegetation is lush. No parking by the beach - park on the road and take the stairs down to the beach.

Mile Marker: 46 – Wailua Falls

Wailua Falls is probably one of the most beautiful waterfalls on Maui, as it cascades 200 feet through a beautiful setting of surrounding rainforest. It's about 7 miles past Hana, and is definitely worth the stop. There is a parking lot on the other side of the bridge past the falls. The air may be filled with mist as you walk to the base of the mossy grotto at the foot of the falls. The falls can be seen from the highway, but take the time to make the short hike to the base of this waterfall to enjoy its beauty and majesty.

Mile Marker: 44 – Ohe'O'Gulch – Haleakala National Park at Kipahulu

About 20 minutes past Hana is the home of the Seven Sacred Pools, possibly the most popular attraction on the Hana Highway. At the park you can enjoy a 15 minute Kuloa Point loop trail down to the ocean for swimming. OR a two mile hike (4 miles round trip) along the Pipiwai Trail which passes stunning vistas, pools, waterfalls (including the 200' Makahiku Falls), jungle, a bamboo forest, culminating at the base of the 400' high Waimoku Falls. Be sure to bring bottled water, snacks and a suit & towel if you plan to swim. \$25 entrance fee per car.

►Mile Marker: 41 – Charles Lindbergh's Grave

Famed aviator, Charles Lindbergh, lived his last days on the lush Hana coast. Today he lies at rest on the serene grounds of the Palapala Ho'omau Church in beautiful Kipahulu. The limestone coral church, built in 1857 still stands.