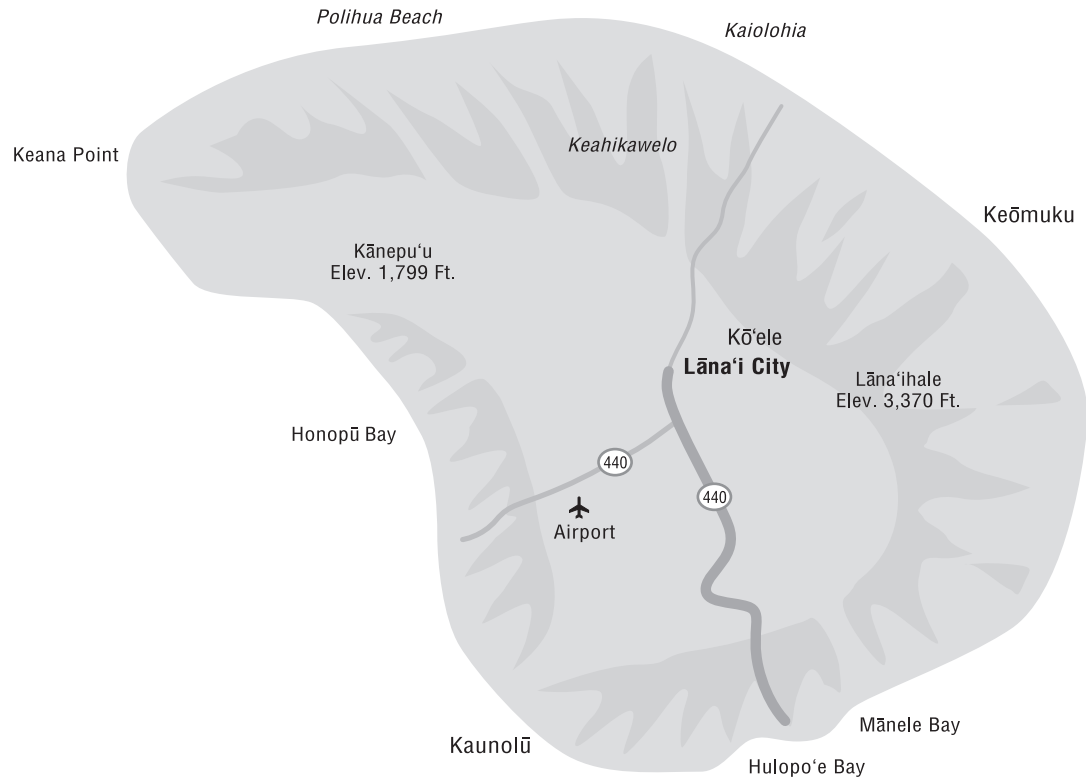


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Itinerary

A compass rose with four cardinal directions labeled: N (North), S (South), E (East), and W (West). Below the compass rose are ten horizontal lines for writing an itinerary.

Mileage from Airport to:

Hulopo'e & Mānele Bays	11 miles, 25 min.
Lāna'i City	3 miles, 5 min.
Kaiolohia	17 miles, 35 min.

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Lāna'i, Hawai'i's most enticing island, offers a relaxing atmosphere. Lāna'i City, a peaceful town, is located on a cool plateau covered with stately Cook pine trees. On the south coast, you can swim in crystal-blue Hulopo'e Bay or lay on its glittering white sand beach. On Lāna'i's northeastern shores, old hulks can be seen from the shore and the sand is dotted with curious flotsam.

Sightseeing anyone? Well, check out the points of interests or visit us online (www.visitlanai.net) and chart

out your Lāna'i sightseeing adventure. Here, at last, is your Lāna'i, the Hawai'i you have always dreamed of.

Points of Interest

The Experience at Kō'ele and The Challenge at Mānele- Championship 18-hole golf courses designed by Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus, respectively.

Keahikawelo-A haunting geological wonder also known as Garden of the Gods. Site of the historical Kawelo fire.

Hulopo'e Bay and Mānele Bay- Adjacent bays, Hulopo'e has one of Hawai'i's most beautiful award winning beaches with shady picnic grounds, fine swimming and body surfing and Mānele is a small boat harbor frequented by island yachtsmen and snorkel/tour catamaran from Lāhainā, Maui.

Kānepu'u- Patches of native dryland forest. Some areas contain rare species of plants and are protected by the Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i.

Kaunolū Bay- Once the favorite fishing spot of Kamehameha the Great, the ruins of ancient Kaunolū Village still stand on this site.

Keōmuku Village- Site of Maunalei Sugar Company until 1901, this village became a ghost town when growing sugar failed because sweet water turned brackish and salty.

Lāna'i City- On Lāna'i resides a population of 3,000 full-time residents in quaint Lāna'i City. The town's shops, restaurants and art galleries line Dole Square. Come visit and find your special Lāna'i souvenir.

Lāna'i Pine Archery Range- Equipment rentals and lessons for all ages.

Lāna'i Pine Sporting Clays- A rustic 14-station solar powered sporting clays course, that meanders through a pine-wooded valley overlooking Moloka'i.

Lāna'ihale- From this 3,370-foot vantage point, all of Hawai'i's major islands except Kaua'i and Ni'ihau can be seen on a clear day.

Luahiwa Petroglyphs- On the slopes of the Pālāwai Basin, site of an old Mormon Colony, these petroglyphs are among the best preserved in Hawai'i.

Naha Trail- Paved by Hawaiians more than a century ago, this trail leads to an old village site.

Kaiolohia- On the northeast shore of the island, Kaiolohia is a beachcomber's and fisherman's paradise.

Polihua Beach- Located on the northern coast and only accessible by four-wheel drive. Famous for the turtles that nest here. Translation: Poli (core or bay) and hua (eggs).

