













Today's Presenters



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AGENDA

Introduction to the FoTC

- Localizing and Decarbonizing TourismSupply Chains Presentations
- Guest Speakers Introduction

Panel Discussion and Q&A

Upcoming FoTC Events & Closing

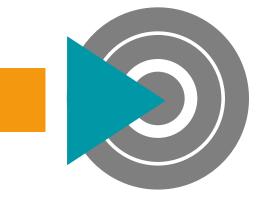


"RESET TOURISM" WEBINAR SERIES

- #1 Destination Stewardship & Stakeholder Engagement | Hosted by CREST and the Destination Stewardship Center
- #2 Managing Tourism's Impacts | Hosted by Green Destinations and The Travel Foundation
- #3 Local and Sustainable Supply Chains | Hosted by Sustainable Travel International and Tourism Cares



MISSION & VISION



Mission

To create an inclusive, multisector global movement

Vision

That puts destination needs at the center of tourism for a sustainable future.



13 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

13. Operate business responsibly



1. See the whole picture



2. Use sustainability standards





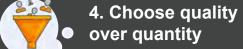


3. Collaborate in destination management





FLITURE OF TOURISM









5. Demand fair income distribution



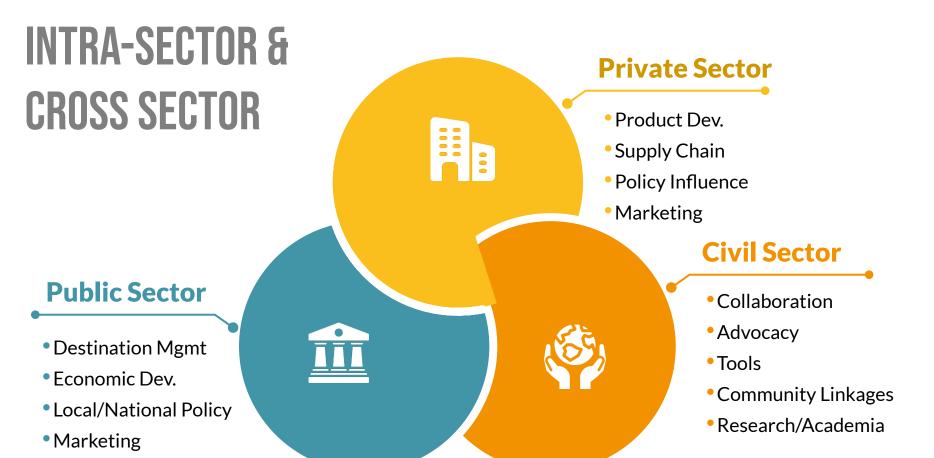




6. Reduce tourism's burden

8. Mitigate climate impacts

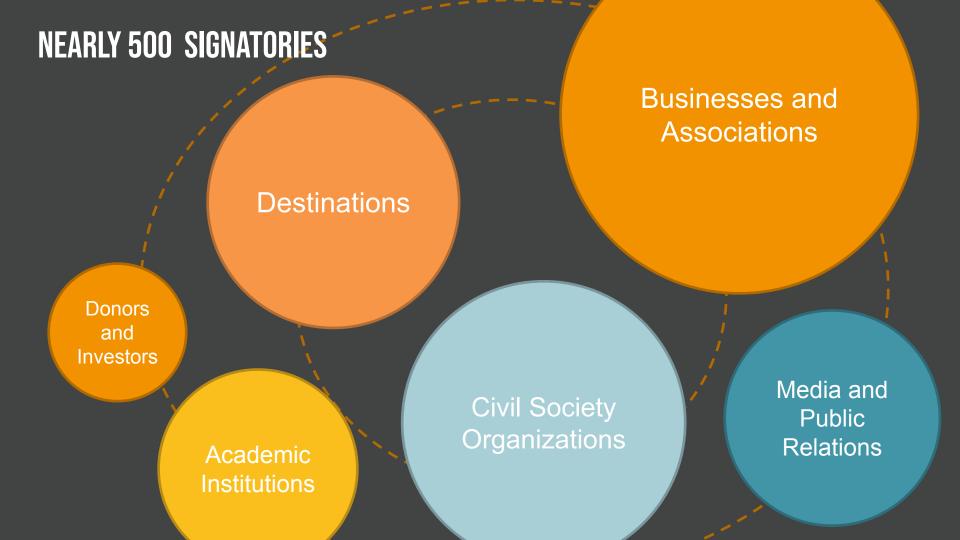
7. Redefine economic success



Conservation

Land Use/Water

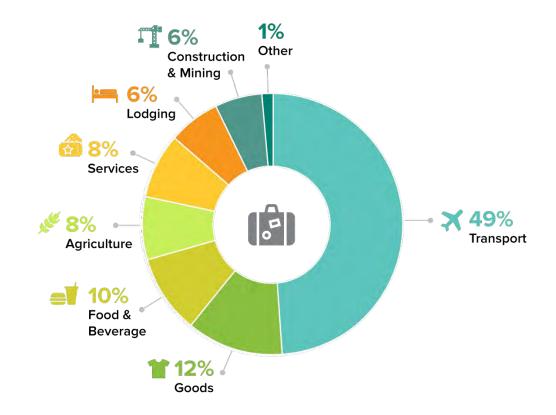




The path to localizing and decarbonizing tourism supply chains

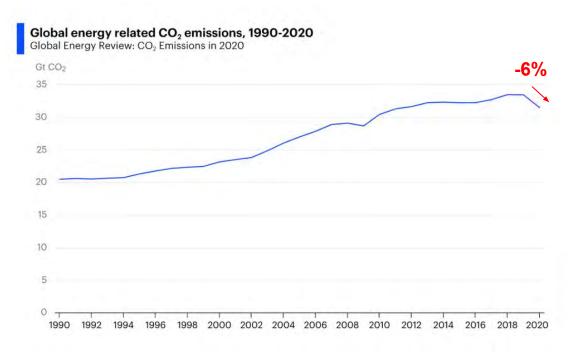


Tourism is responsible for 8% of global greenhouse gas emissions





The pandemic resulted in the largest decline in emissions since WWII



...but this drop was temporary

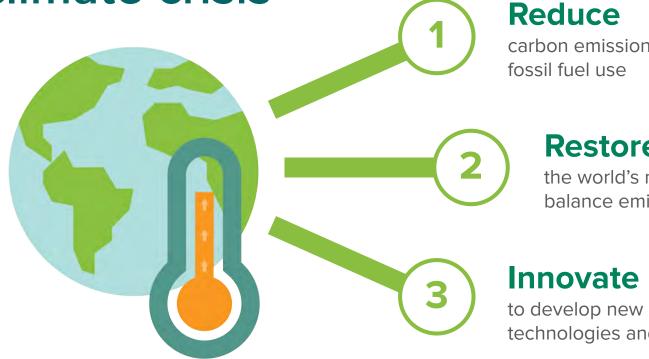
Source: International Energy Agency (2021)



"We need a structural transformation that achieves global emission reductions of this scale every year, not through crisis, but through a well-managed transition that protects livelihoods and builds a resilient, healthy, prosperous zero-carbon economy."

NIGEL TOPPING,
UNITED NATIONS FRAMEWORK CONVENTION ON
CLIMATE CHANGE (UNFCCC) HIGH LEVEL CHAMPION

Three-prong approach to tackling the climate crisis



carbon emissions by minimizing

Restore

the world's natural capacity to balance emissions

to develop new and improved technologies and solutions



First, uncover your business emissions (direct + indirect)



Scope 1 Direct emissions

Fuel consumption (gas, diesel, coal) for company-owned generators, vehicles, boats, cookstoves, etc.



Scope 2

Purchased energy

electricity from grid for light, heat, cooling, etc.



Scope 3

Value chain emissions

Procurement of supplies, service providers, corporate travel, etc (upstream and downstream)



Set your direction

- Determine your emissions baseline
- 2. Set ambitious and holistic reduction targets





Optimize for CO2

- 3. Revisit product design and choices
- **4.** Reconsider sourcing strategy localize





Engage suppliers

- **5.** Set ambitious procurement standards
- 6. Work with local suppliers to address emissions





Change at scale

- 7. Work with peers to align targets across sector
- 8. Drive "responsible" tourism demand





Embed carbon neutral company policies

- Introduce low-carbon governance and align incentives with emission targets
- Compensate for your carbon emissions







Become a carbon neutral destination



Mitigate tourism's emissions and stimulate climate action.



Calculate destination carbon footprint



Encourage energy efficient practices



Protect and restore ecosystems that act as carbon sinks



Expand clean energy infrastructure



Offset tourist carbon emissions



Become a carbon neutral destination



Create strong and efficient local supply systems.



Strengthen local production



Integrate local products into the tourist experience



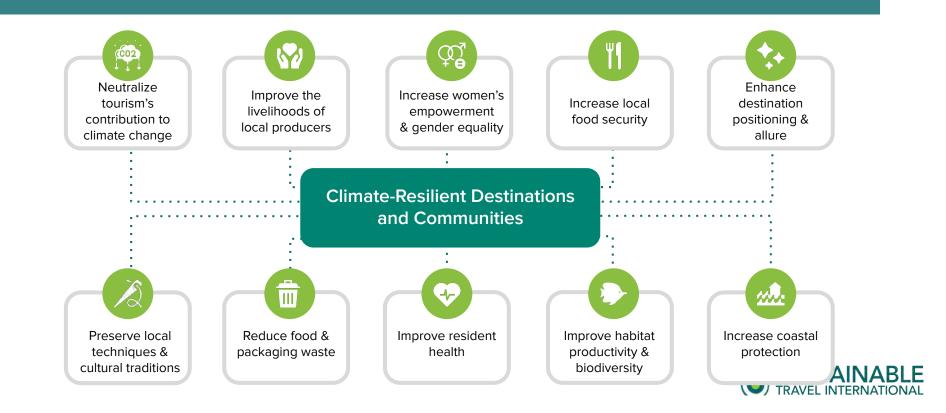
Include and empower vulnerable groups



Promote sustainable resource use



Become a carbon neutral destination









LOCAL TOURISM SUPPLY CHAINS:

AT THE INTERSECTION OF PURPOSE AND PRODUCT





EVERY TRAVELER...

EATS

SLEEPS

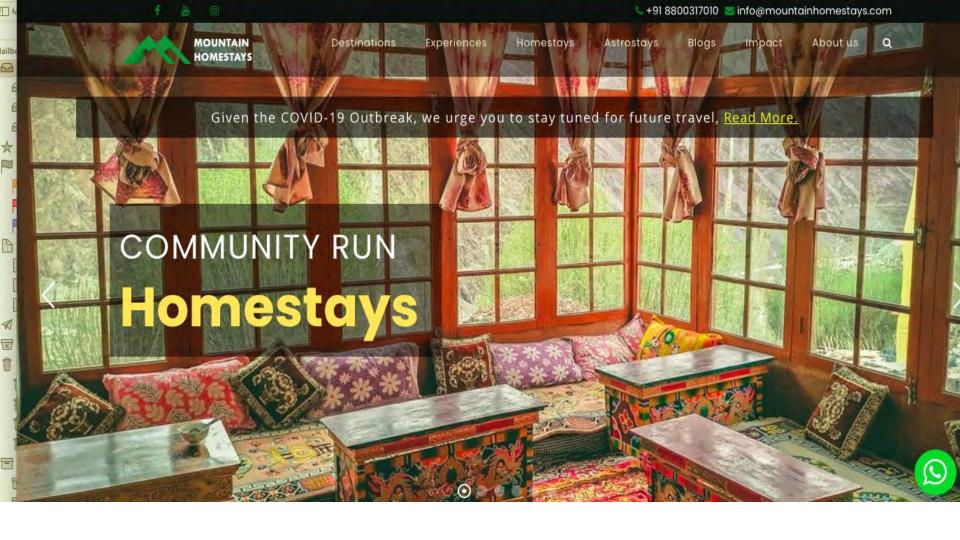
SHOPS

TRANSPORT











People pick up trash on Ecuador's Galápagos Islands. The world famous reserve is at the confluence of three sea currents that drag the world's garbage to its shores. Mariana Vera - Courtesy: Conservation International

MERICA

The Galápagos Islands are fighting a new invasive species: the world's trash



Wave After Wave of Garbage Hits the Dominican Republic

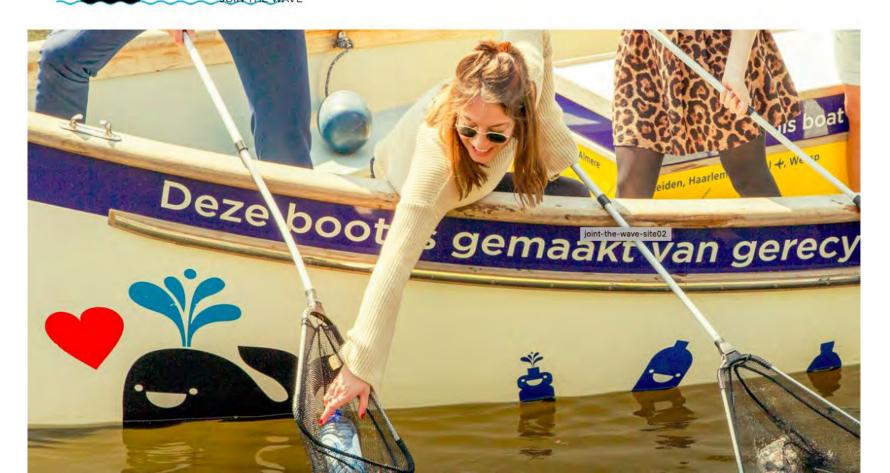




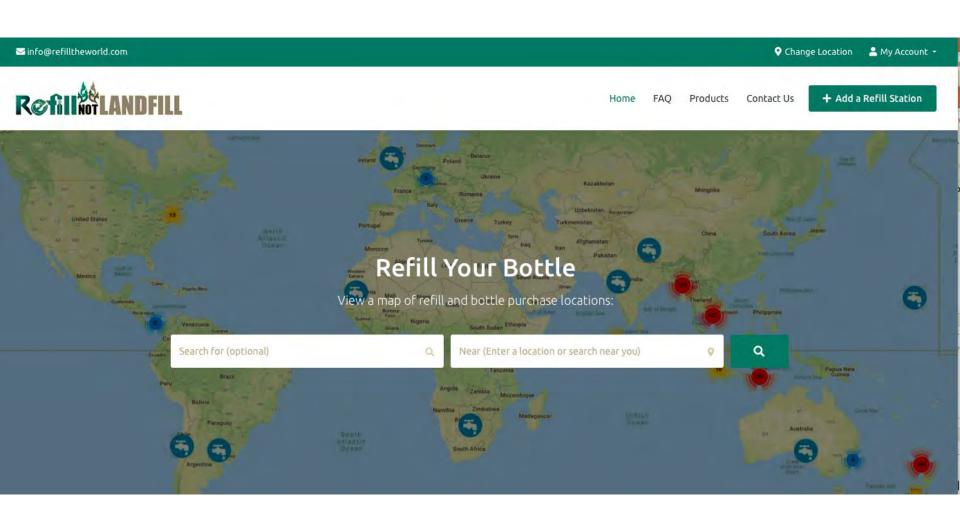








PLASTIC FISHING



CARIBBEING

Little Caribbean is an initiative spearheaded by Caribbeing, a Flatbushbased cultural hub and leading presenter of all things Caribbean. Caribbeing stimulates the promotion and development of food, culture and small businesses in the Brooklyn neighborhoods of Flatbush, East Flatbush, and Prospect L...









CASA BORREGA

At Casa Borrega you will find the chefs' best rendering of food sold on street corners, fondas and mercados in Mexico City adding flavors from the streets of Puebla, Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Jalisco and Yucatan all within a green, historical renovation of a 1891 Greek Revival home. The bar features over 1...













CONTINUOUS IMPACT LOOP

Stage 1

Community Impact

Stage 2

Transparent & ongoing consultation on all phases of tourism product development with community stakeholders.

Stage 3

Facilitate skills development + Enable self-governance

+ Provide market feedback



Stage 4

Support equitable and transparent partnerships with community enterprises.
Contract fairly and include into itineraries.

Stage 5

Travelers visiting.

Stage 6

Continuous dialogue to ensure tourism continues to have positive impacts.

SHARED IMPACT, SHARED BENEFIT



- Sustainable income for local organizations & businesses
- Cultural exchange & preservation
- Conservation & nature

Connection Destination Social Impact, Shared Benefit Traveler Authenticity

Local

Participation: "part

of the solution"

Transformational

Business

Product Differentiation

 Integrated social purpose

Sustainable

- Marketing story
- Differentiated products & services



Panel Discussion



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Strategic Plan 2020-2025

Natural Resources

Hawaiia n Culture

Community

Brand Marketin g

Responsible Tourism







Mālama

The Organizing
Principle For
Our Work











Strategic Plan 2020-2025

Global Pandemic + Economic Collapse

Natural Resources

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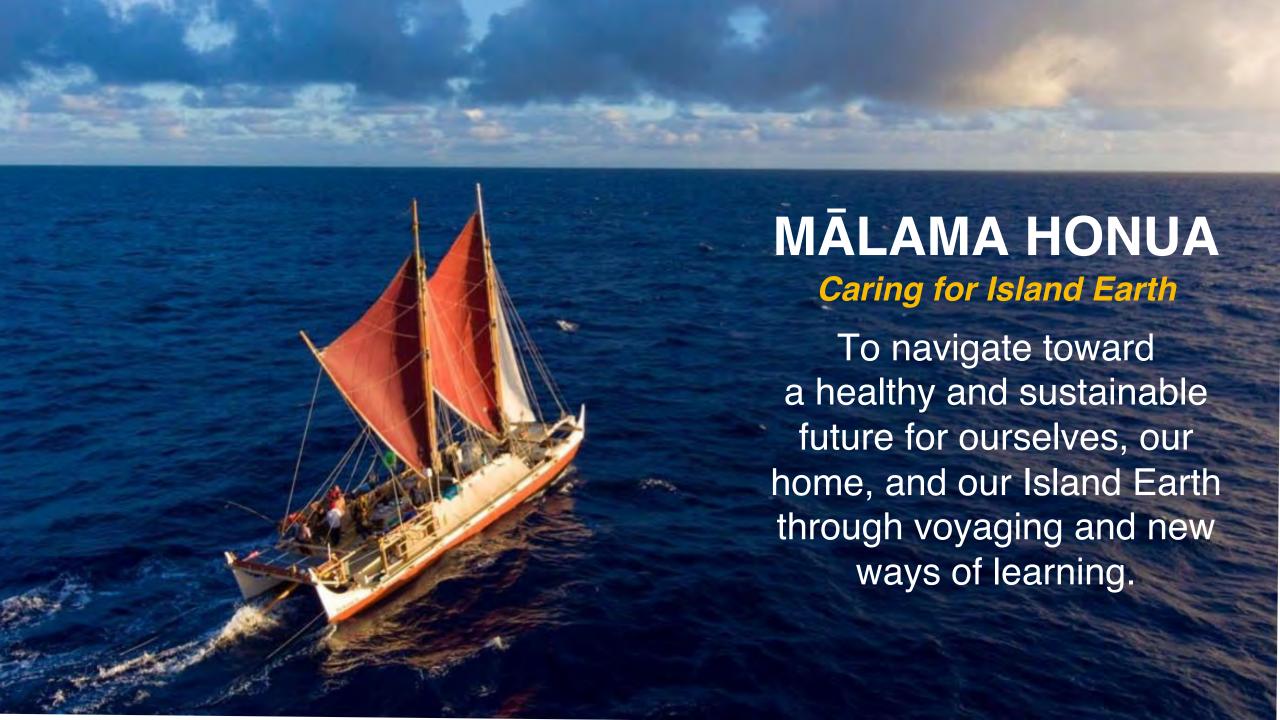
Brand Marketin g

Regenerative Tourism



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A Mindset and a Call to Action



A Voyage of Recovery & Rediscovery





For The Next Seven Generations





Sustainability & Mountain Resort Communities





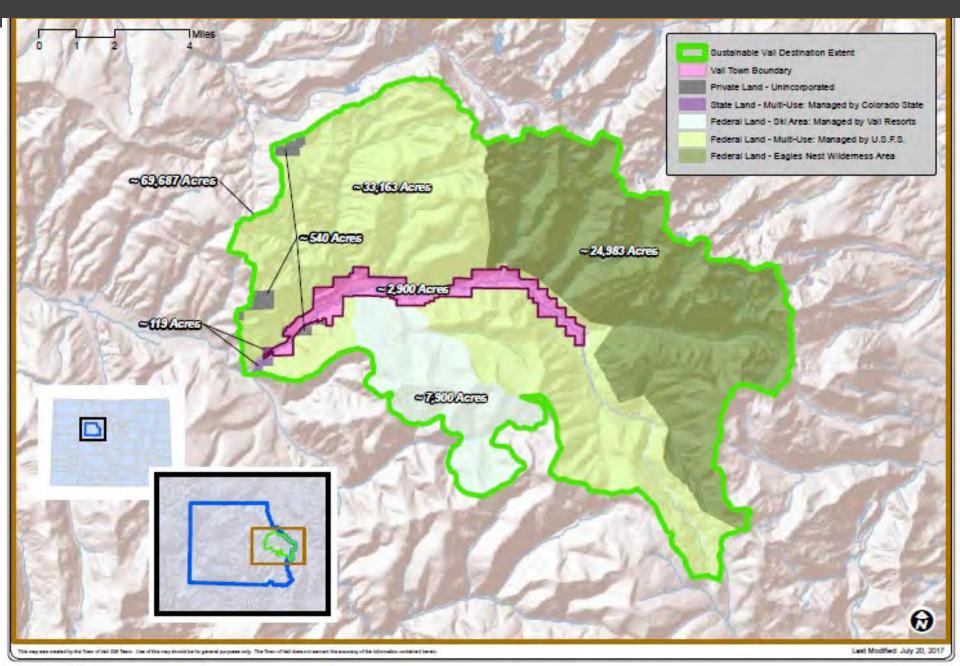








VAIL DESTINATION BOUNDARY- 70,000 acres





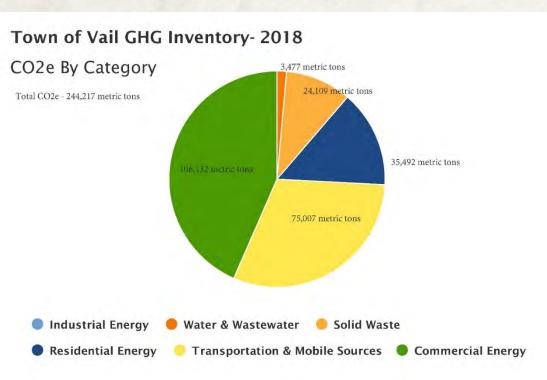
Challenges of Mountain Resort Communities

Tourism Impacts:

- > Carbon emissions:
 - > hotels
 - > transportation
 - > snowmelt systems
 - > snowmaking operations
- ➤ Waste Reduction
- > Trail usage
- Wildlife impacts

Supply Chain Challenges

Housing and Cost of Living





ACTIVELY GREEN CERTIFIED BUSINESS PROGRAM





17 Baseline Criteria

- Regulatory Compliance
- Business Plan
- > Green Team
- Sustainability Policy and Action Plan
- Sustainable Destination Development
- Waste Management
- Water Use and Management
- Energy Use and Management
- CO2 Emissions
- Sustainable Transportation
- Responsible Purchasing
- Giving Back Programs
- Community and Ecosystem impacts
- Customer Communication

"You can't manage what you don't measure."



Supply Chain

- Develop purchasing guidelines that give preference to sustainable and responsible sourcing of goods and services.
- Encourage the purchase of local, fair-trade, and environmentally friendly goods and services.
- Documented responsible purchasing clause within the procurement policy, and a dedicated staff member to implement and monitor plan.
- ➤ Reduce food related waste eliminate single use plastics, plastic water bottles, excessive packaging, and Styrofoam; use compostable products, buy in bulk, donate leftover food, etc.



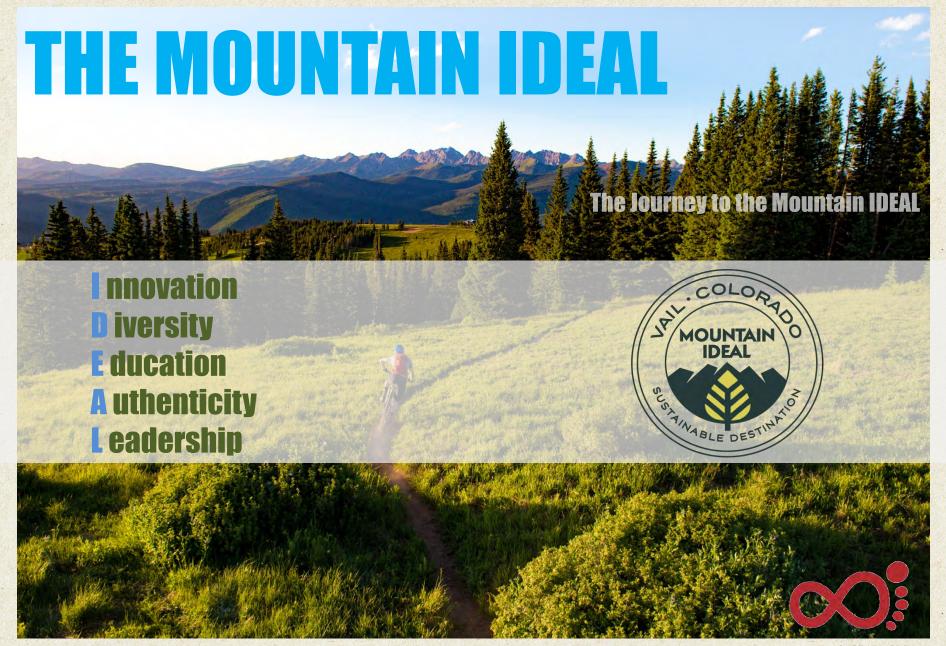
Benefits and Stats

Benefits of the Actively Green program:

- Reduce Environmental Impacts
- Educate Visitors
- Increase Social Equity
- > Save Money
- Increase Marketing Power
- > Stakeholder Engagement
- Transparency & Accountability
- Engage employees in Meaningful Initiatives
- Enhance marketing and success stories
- Be a community leader

2020 By the Numbers:

- > 52 businesses engaged in Vail
- > 500 hours of one-on-one coaching
- > 10 trainings (virtual) with 160 participants



SUSTAINABILITY | SUSTAINABLE DESTINATION

To become a Certified Sustainable Destination, Vail had to meet, and will continue to improve on 44 sustainability criteria including:

- Environmental Stewardship
- Year-round economic development
- Cultural heritage protection
- Low impact transportation
- Energy efficiency

- Waste reduction
- Public health and safety
- Workforce housing
- Climate change mitigation and adaptation
- Sustainability education



Targets for Carbon Emissions Reduction

- > 25% by 2025
- > 35% by 2035
- > 80% by 2050

- > 25% by 2025
- > 50% by 2030
- > 80% by 2050

Vail Resorts Commitment to Zero Goals

- > zero net emissions
- > zero waste to landfill
- zero net operating impact on forests and habitat by 2030.





Sustainability Initiatives

- Beneficial Electrification
- EV Infrastructure
- Waste Reduction
- Habitat Restoration
- Seasonal Trail Closures
- Leave No Trace Education
- Sole Power Green Commuting Challenge
- eBikes for Eagle County Essentials
- Business Recycling Challenge
- Celebrate Green! Special Events Program
- Housing Initiatives- Vail InDEED Program
- Cultural Heritage Committee









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Panel Discussion







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