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DAVID Y. IGE
GOVERNOR

April 18, 2016

Aloha:

The IUCN World Conservation Congress, held once every four years, will take place in Honolulu, Hawai'i from September 1 to 10, 2016. This is the first time the United States has been given the honor of hosting this international event. The IUCN World Conservation Congress brings together several thousand leaders and decisions-makers from government, civil society, indigenous peoples, business, and academia, with the goal of conserving the environment and developing solutions to global challenges. The IUCN Congress aims to improve the management of the natural environment for human, social and economic development by engaging all segments of society to share both the responsibilities and benefits of conservation.

The 2016 IUCN World Conservation Congress is also a significant opportunity to shape the next generation of stewards. This is the first time that specific programs for youth and young leaders have been developed for the IUCN Congress. The Hawai'i Youth Engagement Committee is working to create a meaningful experience for Hawai'i, national, and international youth that engages them in discussions about conservation issues and involves them in the decision-making process. The participation of our youth and next generation leaders in the IUCN Congress is an initial step toward succession planning, conservation career pathways and community development.

As the governor and first lady, we understand the immense importance of engaging today's youth. They are the future leaders who will allow us to sustain and grow our role as stewards of our planet. Hawai'i views the IUCN Congress as a leveraging point for youth initiatives and we plan to continue the momentum generated by the IUCN World Conservation Congress well beyond September 2016.

We are actively supporting many opportunities for young professionals at this monumental event and invite you to do the same. Together, we can create a meaningful experience for our world, our youth, and for generations to come.

With warmest regards,

David Y. Ige
Governor, State of Hawai'i

Dawn Amano-Ige
First Lady, State of Hawai'i



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K-12 Working Group**

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Aloha Conservation Leaders, Change makers, and Visionaries,

Thank you for all the work that you do in your communities and positive efforts that you contribute to a healthier planet. To echo Governor and Mrs. Ige's sentiments, we truly hope you will be able to join us this September in Hawai'i at the IUCN World Conservation Congress.

As individuals and organizations for youth empowerment in Hawai'i, we understand the importance of providing our young leaders with the tools, resources, and opportunities to positively impact their communities.

The National Host Committee for the IUCN World Conservation Congress Hawai'i 2016, K-12 Working Group has many amazing opportunities for youth and young professionals planned. We encourage you to review the many options included in this packet. In particular, we would like to highlight key opportunities for young professionals to apply for and participate in.

1. The GreenHouse

This is an international challenge seeking out the best projects that are connecting people to nature and is inviting project leaders to share their in-process projects that introduce people, especially youth, urban dwellers, and other new audiences to nature. The top 3 projects submitted will win a trip to the IUCN Congress to pitch their work to a panel of expert judges for an opportunity to win valuable project support worth over \$10,000 USD.

2. Young Leaders' Welcome Reception

This is a welcoming reception for the local community and national/international youth and young professionals attending the Congress to come together and celebrate the beginning of the IUCN World Conservation Congress. The event will host at least 300 people and is an opportunity for attendees, especially those from out-of-state, to meet and mingle before the IUCN Congress Opening Ceremony. It will be an opportunity to create long lasting international connections while experiencing Hawaiian culture and participating in fun and engaging activities.

**3. Young Leaders Biocultural Short-Course: Pre-Congress
Workshop Hawaii Island KĪPAEPAE**

Apply to be one of 50 young professionals to gather on the Big Island of Hawai'i for a Pre-Congress Workshop to develop leadership qualities within



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the field of biocultural conservation. The workshop will focus on the concept of a “Voyaging Canoe” and turning ideas into reality. This workshop will offer those who attend the opportunity to build key concepts of resilient communities and develop action projects to implement in their communities. Applications to apply will open May 1st.

4. Preparing the Next Generation of Stewards through Work Opportunities

This conservation campus is designed for leaders in the public and private sector who are interested in creating more meaningful work opportunities for young people on public lands and outdoors. The desired outcome is to showcase an effective program model and assist in replication in other communities, states and countries. Participants will learn about conservation corps, hear from young people and learn how to work with conservation corps in their respective communities.

5. Closing Youth Symposium

The Youth Symposium is an opportunity for young leaders to have a voice in climate change discussions, invest in creating a sustainable path for themselves by imagining a healthy and flourishing future, and determining the steps they must take in order to get there. This inaugural congress Youth Symposium will create a model to engage youth in these critical conversations, thereby enriching our collective community decision making process with cross-generational perspectives.

6. Volunteer Opportunities

As a volunteer for the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Hawai'i, you will play an important role in creating a welcoming atmosphere for delegates and visitors while assisting the IUCN to deliver a professionally run Congress. Volunteers are needed to support the IUCN Congress in a variety of roles including delegate greeters, room monitors, reception assistants, retail sales and other event duties. If you have the time, commitment, and enthusiasm, we encourage you to consider being a volunteer for this monumental event as it will add value to your experience and the overall Congress.

We encourage you to share this information with any dynamic, young professionals who have shown leadership in conservation efforts in your community.

Mahalo for your support and we look forward to seeing you in Hawai'i this September for the IUCN World Conservation Congress 2016.

With Aloha,



John Leong
K-12 Working Group Chair
National Host Committee



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Planet at the Crossroads

Programs for Young Leaders

**Pre-Congress Events:
August 29th – August 31st, 2016**

**IUCN Congress Events:
September 1st - September 10th, 2016**

-- STAY CONNECTED --

IUCN World Conservation Congress Hawai'i 2016

Thursday, September 1st – Saturday, September 10th

Hawai'i Convention Center - Honolulu, Hawai'i

Visit <http://iucnworldconservationcongress.org/>

For more information on specific Forum of the IUCN World Conservation Congress 2016 events explore <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/sessions>

#IUCNCongress

Learn more about the IUCN World Conservation Congress. Register for the Congress, Workshops, Knowledge Cafes, Conservation Campuses, and Hawai'i Excursions. Find information on travel to Hawai'i and so much more!

IUCN Congress Youth Programs Information Portal

Visit <http://cwf.tiged.org/IUCNyouth>

Follow at <https://www.facebook.com/2016IUCNYoungLeaders/>

Learn more about all youth and young professional events listed in this packet. Get up-to-date event details and information, [ask questions](#), and find links to applications.

National Host Committee for IUCN World Conservation Congress Hawai'i 2016

Visit <http://hawaii.iucnworldconservationcongress.org/>

Follow at <https://www.facebook.com/2016wcchawaii/>

#Hawaii

This is the homepage and Facebook Page for the IUCN World Conservation Congress Hawai'i Host Committee. Learn about Hawai'i and stay updated with all things "2016 IUCN Congress."

IUCN World Conservation Congress Educator Resource Bank - Hawai'i Department of Education

Visit

<http://www.hawaiipublicschools.org/TeachingAndLearning/StudentLearning/Stem/Pages/WCC.aspx>

This Resource Bank provides teachers with an online collection of teaching resources relevant to the themes of the IUCN World Conservation Congress 2016, particularly biodiversity, food and water security, and climate change. Many of these resources are based in the context of Hawai'i and are listed by grade-specific lessons, with highlighted connections to the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), Practices of Science and Engineering (Practices), Disciplinary Core Ideas (DCIs), and Crosscutting Concepts (CCCs), and the Common Core State Standards (CCSS).

#NatureForAll

For more information <http://www.natureforall.global/>

This is a global movement to inspire a new generation of thinkers and doers across all sectors of society to connect with nature and take action to support its conservation. The concept is that as more people experience, connect with, and share their love for nature, the more support there will be for its conservation. Use **#NatureForAll** on social media to share with the world what you are doing or will do to bring new audiences into nature and increase nature awareness, experience, and connectedness.

-- OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE --

#MalamaHonuaChallenge

For more information <http://www.hokulea.com/malama-honua-challenge/>

The Polynesian Voyaging Society is inviting youth, ages 5-18, to share their vision on how to care for the environment and how to make it better. Submit a short video (2 minutes or less), photos, drawings, images, or infographics using **#MalamaHonuaChallenge** on Twitter, Facebook, YouTube or Instagram.

Sustainable Summer '16 - University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Visit <http://outreach.hawaii.edu/summer/certificates.asp>

Undergraduate students can earn a 'Sustainable Summer Certificate of Completion' by successfully completing a combination of credit coursework and non-credit activities. This conservation and sustainability certificate is jointly issued by University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). These courses and activities will provide students with a multi-faceted approach to understanding current environmental issues and challenges. Summer session starts May 23rd!

The GreenHouse: Accelerating Projects for the Planet

For further information and how to apply

<http://cwf.tiged.org/IUCNyouth/resources/17163>

#NatureForAll, in collaboration with CoalitionWILD, is launching an international challenge seeking out the best projects that are *connecting people to nature*. The top 3 projects submitted will win a trip to the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Hawai'i, September 2016, to pitch their work to a panel of expert judges for an opportunity to win financial support, mentorship for one year, and more.

Young Leaders Biocultural Short-Course: Pre-Congress Workshop Hawai'i Island KĪPAEPAE

Monday, August 29th -Tuesday, August 30th

Hilo, Hawai'i Island

Application Open May 1st

For further information and how to apply visit

<http://cwf.tiged.org/IUCNyouth/resources/17163>

Prior to the IUCN World Conservation Congress, 50 young, dynamic and emerging global leaders will be invited to participate in a leadership development program that is founded on principles most eloquently articulated by the traditional voyaging community. Conservation is itself on a biocultural voyage, and today as never before, conservation needs creative and inspired leadership to carry us through a diversity of challenges that may prevent us from achieving our vision for the world we strive to protect and create.

Participants will convene on Hawai'i Island for an intensive 2-day introduction to biocultural conservation in Hawai'i. This introduction will serve as a kipaepae (building of our foundation) for the IUCN Congress, and aims to: (i) enhance leadership capacity; (ii) provide learning opportunities on a range of important conservation and sustainability topics; and (iii) build bridges and create relationships across the diverse conservation communities represented at the Congress. Workshop discussions and activities will focus on the concept of a "Voyaging Canoe" and turning ideas into reality. The second phase of the experience will include a capstone biocultural planning exercise intended to demonstrate creative planning skills as applied to an actual restoration project area.

Young Leaders' Welcoming Reception

Thursday, September 1st

12:00 - 15:00

Ward Village Courtyard 1240 Ala Moana Blvd. Honolulu, HI 96814

No cost to attend

Space is limited! Please RSVP at <http://goo.gl/forms/JjnOE139Rp>

This is a welcoming reception for the local community, national, and international youth/young professionals attending the congress to come together and celebrate the beginning of the IUCN World Conservation Congress. The event will host about 300 people and is an opportunity for attendees, especially those from out-of-state, to meet and mingle before the IUCN Congress Opening Ceremony. It will be an opportunity to create long lasting international connections while experiencing Hawaiian culture and participating in fun and engaging activities.

Preparing the Next Generation of Stewards through Work

Opportunities – Forum of the IUCN World Conservation Congress 2016

Conservation Campus

Friday, September 2nd

14:30 - 16:30

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 308B

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9624>

This campus is designed for leaders in the public and private sector who are interested in creating more meaningful work opportunities for young people on public lands and outdoors. The desired outcome is to showcase an effective program model and assist in replication in other communities, states and countries. Participants will learn about conservation corps, hear from young people and learn how to work with conservation corps in their respective communities. Outputs will include insights and instructions for program replication. The session will involve leaders and young people working the conservation corps movement sharing their experience and expertise with attendees. During the session participants will learn from and work alongside conservation corps members providing them with a hands-on learning experience as well as personal connections and an opportunity to have one-on-one conversation with young people.

Leaders of Tomorrow Making Changes Today--Equitable Governance

- Forum Knowledge Café

Friday, September 2nd

14:30 - 16:30

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 311-5

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9739>

Increasing pressure on natural resources compels us to address global challenges before they get worse. The world is facing a number of global challenges which have impacts on the way natural resources are used and shared.

In this Knowledge Café, experts will share with student leaders how they have effectively implemented or observed the core principles to good governance:

- Transparency – openness in decision-making
- Access to information and justice – accurate, effective and open communication
- Public participation – genuine involvement in decision-making
- Coherence – a consistent approach
- Respect for human rights – interwoven with "good" environmental governance
- Accountability – for economic, social and environmental performance
- Rule of Law – fair, transparent and consistent enforcement of legal provisions at all levels.

- Gender equality and women empowerment

It is important for both adult delegates and student leaders to hear from one another. While adults might have more experience, they also have the biases that might prevent them from thinking creatively about what changes are possible. Students will feel empowered that conservation leaders are interested in their ideas to create a network of conservation partnerships across generations. The students will be representatives of the SGLI program, which includes students from 25 different schools across 10 different countries. Having this global experience and awareness, along with the chance to create and implement local action projects, have proven to be catalysts for creating change.

Young Leaders of the Pacific - Forum Knowledge Café

Friday, September 2nd

17:00 - 19:00

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 311-5

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9735>

“Time is running out for humanity to find ways of progressing that safeguard and reinforce the natural world that sustains us.” This statement is even truer for island communities who are feeling the impacts of climate change much quicker than other communities and whose isolation makes them even more dependent on nature’s resources. It is important that Islands of the Pacific build a network that exchanges knowledge, tools, and resources for sustaining the future by educating our future leaders.

This Knowledge Café, hosted by Kupu, will be a roundtable discussion of 10-12 members, ideally 6 youth and 4-6 professionals from different Pacific Island communities. The discussion will focus on climate change impacts on island communities and will explore solutions to these problems.

Listen to Young Voices: Engaging Pacific Youth as Future Environmental and Cultural Leaders through Creative Expression - Forum Workshop

Saturday, September 3rd

8:30 - 10:30

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 310

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9646>

In this interactive workshop, participants will be presented with best practices for engaging young voices as rich new sources to reflect on environmental and cultural issues, Indigenous knowledge, and experiences from generations and communities that are often invisible.

Women, young Indigenous people, and others will come together to tell our stories, write our stories, sing our stories, perform our stories, and speak about our stories. We will join voices from across the Pacific and the world to celebrate a growing movement of writing, music and performance that re-envision our environmental future, from the point of view of youth, Indigenous histories, traditions, and knowledges.

Youth for the planet, creating together the future we want – Forum High-Level Dialogue

Saturday, September 3rd

11:30 - 13:30

Hawai'i Convention Center

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Take part in a high-level dialogue showcasing inspiring stories of outstanding individuals from different generations, geographical regions and backgrounds who are making the difference for biological and cultural diversity, people and sustainable development, and who are acting as powerful drivers to facilitate connection and appreciation of nature. The dialogue will wrap up with audience participation on how we can work together through intergenerational and intercultural partnerships to foster change and achieve just and equitable conservation outcomes.

Why crossroads call for relentless leadership and how to get there. -

Forum Workshop

Sunday, September 4th

8:30 - 10:30

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 319A

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9659>

The session's core will be designed on three key pillars: theory, case studies and group/individual work to work through the 10 step process to attaining a blueprint in becoming a relentless leader in a time like no other. It will also allow participants to bounce ideas off each other and create the energy needed to ignite the passion and positivity required in any leadership program. The overall structure and nature of the session is designed for active and meaningful engagement.

Don't Call Me A Conservationist - Forum Workshop

Monday, September 5th

11:00 - 13:00

Hawai'i Convention Center, Room 316C

**Must be a registered Congress participant*

Register at <https://portals.iucn.org/congress/session/9647>

As millennials who have grown up in a world where climate change isn't a question, buying local and organic food is a no-brainer, and recycling is a habit, the terms 'conservationist' and 'environmentalism' are not the first words that they describe themselves. This workshop will explore how the environmental movement can, and should rebrand and reposition itself in order to appeal to audiences easily turned off by the "C" word.

Participants will benefit from the session by increasing their knowledge of how conservation (their work) is being interpreted outside of their sector, and will be given real examples of new ways of communicating environmental messages. This will help them in evaluating the outreach of current and future projects they are involved in. Outputs will include; knowledge sharing, creative thinking, habit changing, facilitate conversations and connections, encourage new and provocative messaging, networking and collaboration opportunities, and research dissemination.

IUCN Congress Students' Day

Tuesday, September 6th

11:00 - 17:00

Hawai'i Convention Center, First Floor

On Tuesday, September 6th the IUCN World Conservation Congress opens its doors to the public and to all Hawai'i students to participate in the first floor pavilions. There will be 9 featured pavilions providing educational opportunities and activities on Business and Biodiversity, Forests, Oceans, Hawai'i and Pacific, Protected Planet, Species Conservation, United States, Water, and #Nature For All.

Hawaii Youth Challenge 2020

Tuesday, September 6th

Hawai'i Convention Center, First Floor

As part of the IUCN Congress inaugural Students' Day, this is 'Design Thinking Activity' is an opportunity for Hawai'i Youth to develop ways that they can engage themselves in long term conservation projects to preserve the future of Hawai'i and make changes in their schools.

This activity targets all Hawai'i middle school and high school students. There is potential for students to receive funding to work on high level initiatives that are happening in Hawai'i. They will also have the opportunity to speak with conservation professionals from the around the world!

Ko'olau Mountains Watershed Partnership - Service Excursion

Thursday, September 8th

8:00 - 15:00

Register at <https://hawaii.iucnworldconservationcongress.org/special-excursions/>

Join Ko'olau Mountains Watershed Partnership (KMWP) on Mānana Trail for a hike to native forests in the central Ko'olau Mountains, followed by outplanting of koa trees in areas that were previously dominated by invasive weeds. Participants will observe the differences between native-dominated forests and introduced forests that are found throughout the central Ko'olau Mountains. Attendees will also observe the modification taking place in the forest due to the volunteer-based project at Mānana Trail. KMWP will demonstrate that with the help of our volunteers, the native koa are coming back in areas that were previously dominated by invasive weeds.

Loko ea: Hawaiian Aquacultural Traditions - Service Excursion

Thursday, September 8th

9:00 - 14:15

62-540 Kamehameha Hwy. #1 Haleiwa, HI 96712

Register at <https://hawaii.iucnworldconservationcongress.org/special-excursions/>

Enjoy the beautiful North Shore of O'ahu by spending the day at Loko Ea Fishpond learning about traditional Hawaiian Fishponds and experiencing the ingenuity of local fishing techniques. Loko Ea is a 400-year-old Hawaiian fishpond that was built by

Hawaiian people. There are 5 types of fishponds in Hawai'i. Loko Ea is considered to be a loko pu'uone, or a sand dune, inland pond fed by natural springs and ocean water. Loko Ea is the home to many native and invasive plants and animals. With help from guest learners we can continue to restore Loko Ea to be a healthy environment for native plants, native fish and native birds to thrive. The day will begin with an oli aloha-welcome chant. You will be welcomed into the fishpond and given an introductory tour, learning the rich history of Hale'iwa and Loko Ea fishpond. You will also learn about how the fishpond works to raise fish in a sustainable ways.

Closing Youth Symposium

For further information visit <http://cwf.tiged.org/IUCNyouth/resources/17163>

The Youth Symposium will be a demonstration of the potential for adults and youth to co-create. The event design, planning, and execution will be a collaboration between the Youth Planning Committee and Adult Advisors. There is a well-recognized need to involve youth, the generation most impacted with the choices we make today, in discussions and decisions about their future. In order to ensure that the youth are prepared to deal with the challenges they've inherited, we must begin empowering the youth themselves to take action and shape critical discussions.

The Youth Symposium is an opportunity for young leaders to have a voice in climate change discussions, invest in creating a sustainable path for themselves by imagining a healthy and flourishing future, and determining the steps they must take in order to get there. This inaugural IUCN Congress Youth Symposium will create a roadmap for future Congresses to engage youth in these critical conversations, thereby enriching our collective community decision making process with cross-generational perspectives.

August / September 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29 Young Leaders Biocultural Short-Course: Pre-Congress Workshop Hawaii Island KĪPAEPAE	30	31	1 0600-0900: Vaka Arrival 0900-1500: Pacific Ocean Summit 1200-1500: Young Leaders' Welcoming Reception 1700-2100: IUCN Congress Opening Ceremony	2 1430-1630: Forum Conservation Campus (DOI Youth Corps): "Preparing the Next Generation of Stewards through Work Opportunities" 1430-1630: Forum Knowledge Cafe: "Leaders of Tomorrow Making Changes Today- Equitable Governance" 1700-1900: Forum Knowledge Cafe: "Young Leaders of the Pacific"	3 0830-1030: Forum Workshop: "Listen to Young Voices- Engaging Pacific Youth as Future Environmental and Cultural Leaders through Creative Expression" 1130-1330: Forum High-Level Dialogue: "Youth for the planet, creating together the future we want"
4 0830-1030: Forum Workshop: "Why crossroads call for relentless leadership and how to get there"	5 1100-1300: Forum Workshop: "Don't Call Me A Conservationist"	6 STUDENTS DAY!! 1100-1700: IUCN Congress Students' Day	7	8 EXCURSION DAY!! 0800-1500: Ko'olau Mountains Watershed Partnership Service Excursion 0900-1415: Loko ea: Hawaiian Aquacultural Traditions Service Excursion	9 0830-1800: Closing Youth Symposium	10

-- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES --

IUCN World Conservation Congress - Call for Volunteers

August 30th - September 10th

Hawai'i Convention Center

Apply at <http://hawaii.iucnworldconservationcongress.org/whats-new/volunteer/>

As a volunteer for the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Hawai'i, you will play an important role in creating a welcoming atmosphere for delegates and visitors while assisting the IUCN to deliver a professionally run Congress.

Volunteers are needed to support the National Host Committee and the IUCN Congress at the meeting in September 2016 in a variety of roles including delegate greeters, room monitors, reception assistants, retail sales and other event duties.

If you have the time, commitment, enthusiasm and experience to help us create this once in a lifetime event here in Hawai'i, then there may be a place for you.

#Nature For All Pavilion

August 30th - September 10th

Hawai'i Convention Center, First Floor

Contact Sean Southey (ssouthey@mediainpact.org) to sign up

The #Nature for All Pavilion is looking for dynamic individuals to assist with the operations of the pavilion during the IUCN World Conservation Congress. These tasks may include helping with event set up and breakdown, greeting guests, tech support, etc.

-- DISCOUNTS AND TRAVEL --

IUCN Congress Registration Rates

To register visit <http://iucnworldconservationcongress.org/take-part/register/registration-fees-and-categories>

Early Bird Registration: Register by May 31st, 2016 to receive the reduced registration fee of \$840 for entire congress.

Youth: Any participant born after September 10, 1991 is eligible to receive the reduced youth rate of \$290 for entire congress. Participants registering as youth will be required to present a form of identification on-site to prove their age.

Local Kama'āina Day Pass: Residents of Hawaiian Islands. Proof of residence (Hawai'i driver's license or Hawai'i ID) will be requested on-site.

- 15% off Member Registration Rate
- 15% off General Registration Rate
- \$75 for 1 Day Pass
- \$150 for 2 Day Pass

Travel

Hawaiian Airlines: Is offering a **5% discount** on the lowest web fares for flights from any Hawaiian Airlines city to Honolulu. Please visit www.kupuhawaii.org to book your flight to Hawai'i.

Alaska Airlines: Is offering a **10% discount** on all travel from any Alaska Airlines city (excluding Mexico) to Honolulu. Interested parties can use these discount codes to book online at alaskaair.com any time from now until September 12, 2016. Each code is good for up to seven people traveling in the same reservation.

Only valid for flights between August 27th and September 12th, 2016.

If interested please visit <http://goo.gl/forms/9giaKqoRPp> to request code.

Accommodations

IUCN World Conservation Congress 2016 Official Housing Centre

If interested visit <http://www.iucnworldconservationcongress.org/informacion-practica/book-your-accommodation>

Book your accommodation with the official IUCN World Conservation Congress Housing Centre. A number of hotel rooms, range from \$135 US to \$229 US per night, have been pre-booked in Honolulu from August 28th to September 12th 2016. A special feature of this website is that hotels are listed based on their level of sustainability as per the Hawai'i Green Hotels Initiative.

International Student Placement

Please register here <http://goo.gl/forms/bipp79p0EL> by **June 30th**

This is a homestay option where you are placed with a carefully recruited and thoughtfully matched host family residing in/near Honolulu, Hawai'i. ISP ensures that you are in an environment that feels comfortable and secure. You will be able to be independent, yet still have the support of a local host family.

- ~\$65/80 per night
- Breakfast and dinner are provided by the host family

Camp Palehua

Please register here <http://goo.gl/forms/PPkObnb5Wm> by **June 30th**

This is an option for anyone who likes camping and being in the outdoors. This camp is located in the Wai'anae Mountains on conservation and agricultural land. Camp Palehua integrates their vision of conservation and sustainable land use as a central part of their facilities. Please be advised that this location is about 50 minutes away from the Hawai'i Convention Center (IUCN Congress location). Transportation will be needed to get to and from the congress. 100 spots available.

For accommodations and facility use:

Students/Children (4-18 yrs old)	\$20/night
Adults/Students (19 yrs old +)	\$25/night
Chaperones/Youth Workers*	\$0/night
*only have to pay for food service	

Food Service (Camp favorites served buffet style):

3 meals a day	\$30/day
Breakfast	\$9/day
Lunch	\$10/day
Dinner	\$11/day

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