



**SOURCE 1****Advertisement****How does the ocean affect you?**

The ocean affects how we live: our emotions, our leisure, our livelihood, our food and our climate. If it's raining where you are, the ocean played a role. If you drove to work, the seas are absorbing the carbon dioxide from your car. If you ordered seafood for lunch, it may have travelled halfway around the world to land on your plate. No matter where you live on Earth, what you do affects ocean life — and what happens to the ocean affects you.

**Warning!**

The ocean is sick. Its most productive ecosystems are dying, its coastlines and beaches are being destroyed by tourism, oil, gas and mining and its waters are polluted. Species that do not belong there are taking over the seas, acidity is increasing, water is warming, and key species and populations are vanishing. Over-fishing will destroy the oceans by 2050!

**SOURCE 2****Website article about fish camps for local communities**

Reducing the threat to the oceans is a priority for all countries. It is particularly important for maintaining our Hawaiian way of life. Over 90 percent of people in Hawaii regularly eat seafood.

Hawaii's coral reefs are valued at \$10 billion, and our ocean-dependent businesses generate \$4.8 billion annually — yet our waters are threatened by coastal development, pollution, and over-fishing. At the same time, many effective traditional fishing practices have been lost by the younger generations.

Facing these challenges, we at the Fish Trust program hope to improve the health of the oceans in Hawaii. To share knowledge and revive local interest in sustainable fishing, the Fish Trust has supported 'fish camps' for the past three summers. The main objective of these camps is "to eat some and leave some", and bring families together, passing on traditional knowledge from one generation to the next through learning together. Children of all ages, along with their parents and grandparents, can attend a fish camp in their community to learn about all sorts of topics.

Each year, the Fish Trust provides support to fish camps. Each community plans and organises its own fish camp. The length and content of the camps vary from one community to another.

Several weeks ago, a group hosted a fish camp on the island of Maui with more than 35 participants. Community elders along with other community members led activities for participants of all ages.

By supporting fish camps, we know we are helping to enhance local action, while also promoting traditional and sustainable fishing practices — ensuring that the deep understanding and connection to the ocean is never lost in Hawaii. We are also promoting fish camps across the world.

**Be inspired to take local action to organise your own fish camp and help to save our oceans now.**

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