



The fish silhouttes in each month indicate fish species that local fishermen reported being caught during that given month.



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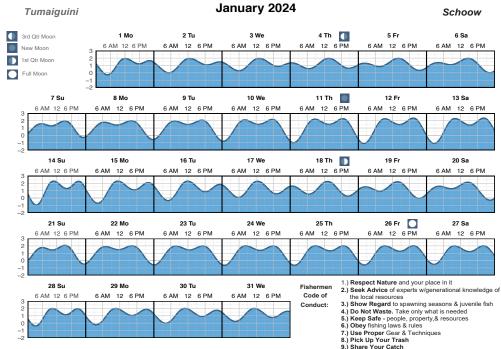
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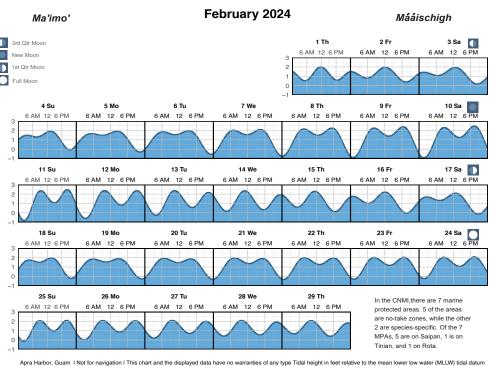




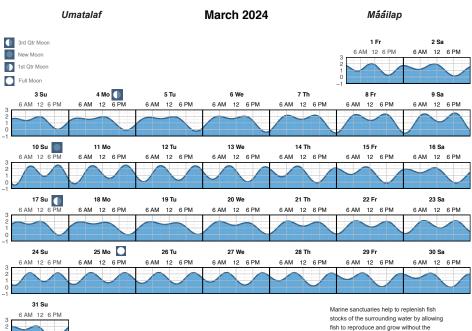


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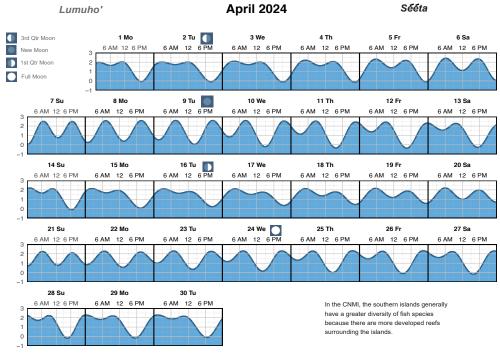




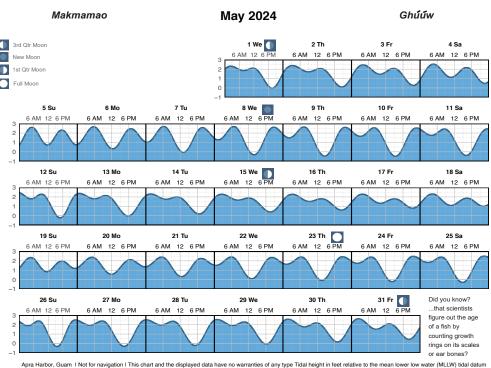


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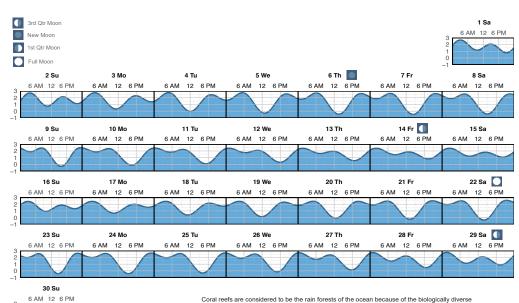












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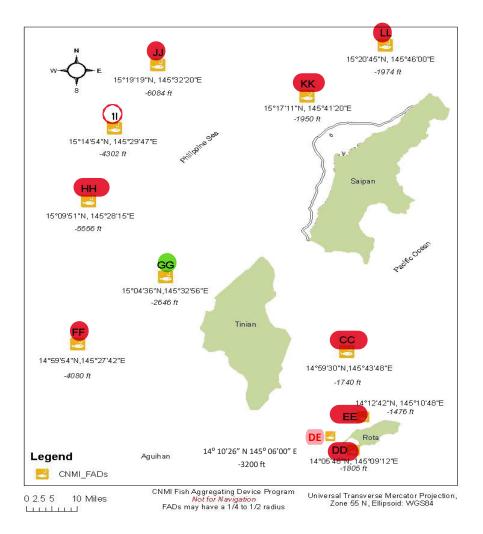
habitats to hide, grow, and feed.

communities that it supports. Just like trees in a forest, corals grow and provide other organisms with



CNMI Fish Aggregating Devices (FAD)





Fish Aggregating Devices (FADS) are a cost-effective tool for catching pelagic fish. They act as fishing grounds for fish of all types and sizes. There are presently 11units in the CNMI DFW FAD Program; they are scattered offshore of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota. Check out their locations in the diagram above – non-commercial sport and recreational fishing activities are welcome.

(NOTICE: FAD Status - GREEN: Active; RED: Missing)



