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Tourism Policy and Practice to Some Extent Lead

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Description

Governments often work with private or social players to implement a variety of tourism related objectives through the use of discourses, policies, and practises known as tourism policy. Utilizing environmentally friendly methods reduce, reuse, recycle, preserving cultural and natural heritage by repairing historic structures or rescuing endangered species, and bringing concrete social and economic benefits to local communities are the three pillars of sustainable tourism. More generally, the country's or region's overall development strategy should be reflected in the tourism policy to ensure proper integration of tourism. The survey and analysis of current tourism development patterns, infrastructure, attractions, and activities, as well as the study of the tourist market, all contribute to the formation of policy.

Duplication of effort results from the creation and implementation of tourism policies by both centre-level and state level ministries. Negotiations, cooperation between the federal and state governments, and discussions and ideas from the bureaucracy all result in the creation of tourism policies. Governments often work with private or social players to implement a variety of tourism related objectives through the use of discourses, policies, and practises known as tourism policy. A country's infrastructure is developed, its revenue is increased, and a sense of cultural interaction between locals and visitors is sown thanks to tourism. In numerous locations, tourism generates a sizable number of jobs. You can start by placing advertisements in online periodicals, travel websites, and social media.

Partnering with trustworthy travel bloggers that have a sizable online following is another well liked strategy. This will assist advertise your nation and/or business to a discerning travel-interested audience. This is clear from India's existing tourist policy and the kind of encouragement it has accrued over time. The dynamic process of planning entails setting and shaping goals, systematically choosing various courses of action to achieve those goals, putting the chosen alternatives into practise, assessing the alternative, and eventually judging whether it will be effective. In the planning process, the political, physical, social, and economic aspects of the environment are seen as interconnected and interdependent factors that should be taken into account while thinking about a destination's future.

Governments and the travel and tourism sector should keep bolstering their coordinating structures to support workers and enterprises, especially the smallest ones. The most sensitive/vulnerable locations should also receive special consideration throughout the rehabilitation process. Travel bans and containment measures are expected to last longer and be withdrawn gradually, with the prospect of reversal should additional waves appear. Businesses will only be able to operate at a limited level even when the supply chains for the tourism industry begin to work again due to new health rules. Given the interconnected effects of the economic and health crises, as well as the gradual removal of travel restrictions, demand side recovery will also take some time.

The longer the pandemic lasts, the more it will affect consumer confidence and travel habits. This will have an effect on numerous country economies. In order to ensure the competitiveness and sustainability of the tourism destination, destination management necessitates a coalition of numerous organisations and interests. In order to achieve this common objective, the Destination Management Organization (DMO) should take the initiative and manage activities in accordance with a clear plan. A lot of parties and organisations are involved in the design and development of tourism policy. For the inexperienced eye, the amount of research in this field is frequently overwhelming and perplexing.

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