This Administrative Record documents background information about the Kīpahulu Moku Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) efforts since 2013, in support of the Proposal and Management Plan as it moves through the Ch. 91 rulemaking process. This record includes graphics, timelines, and examples of relevant outreach materials and initiatives that support Kīpahulu ‘Ohana’s proposal, in addition to letters and signatures of support.

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**Suggested Citation**


- **600+ east Maui residents** demonstrated support for the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA
- **25,000+ people** reached through education & outreach
- **80+ outreach efforts** engaged East Maui community, students, kūpuna, DLNR, legislators, and the public
- **150 keiki** reached through fieldtrips, classes, and volunteering

Photo: Kīpahulu 'Ohana

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These outreach efforts include meetings, events, presentations, etc., that promote the learning and involvement of key stakeholders in the development of the Kipahulu Moku CBSFA. The efforts summarized in this table can be found in the Outreach Efforts Timeline (2013-2019) on page 3. “Levels of Outreach” are further categorized below.

i: Publications and Media: The estimated total number of individuals reached through publications and media is derived from: a) two articles printed in the Hānaside News in April 2015 and August 2018, with an approximate readership of 5,000 people; and b) an article in The Maui News printed on June 4, 2018, with an approximate circulation of 20,000 papers, not including website readership. PLEASE NOTE: The estimate of total individuals reached through publications and media DOES NOT include the number of people who visit the Haleakalā National Park in Kipahulu (approximately 1 to 2 million visitors every year) and learn about Kipahulu ‘Ohana’s management efforts, including the ‘ōpūhi rest area and CBSFA.

1. Outreach to East Maui Community: includes door to door gathering of support signatures (600), Kipahulu Community Association Meetings, Community Action Planning, Aha Moku meetings, and Hāna Community Endowment Fund meetings.
2. Outreach to DLNR: includes CBSFA Steering Committee Meetings and DLNR meetings.
3. Outreach to the Public: includes Limu Festival, Taro Festival, E Alu Pū gatherings, Coral Reef Task Force meetings, Maui Nui Makai Network gatherings, ‘ōpūhi monitoring events.
4. Outreach to Students: includes Hāna school classroom visits and fieldtrips.
5. Outreach to Kūpuna: includes Hale Hulu Mamo events and Aha Moku o Kaupō Kūpuna Council Meetings.
6. Outreach to Legislators: includes visits to the legislature and one on one conversations.
8. Letters of Support Collected: includes the 15 letters currently collected.
### Outreach Efforts Timeline (2013-2019)

Kīpahulu ‘Ohana (KOI) has attended and conducted events and meetings to communicate their conservation efforts and discuss the proposed CBSFA designation with a variety of stakeholders. The following timeline details KOI’s outreach activity between 2013 and 2019. This list is not exhaustive.

#### 2013

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<td>Sept.-Oct. 2013</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to East Maui Community</strong> — <em>Community signatures</em>. Greg &amp; Eunice Lind visited residents between Kaupō and Ke’anae, gathering 600 signatures supporting KOI’s efforts in Kīpahulu moku. (600 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>October 12, 2013</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to East Maui Community</strong> — <em>Kīpahulu Community Association Meeting</em>. Shared KOI’s CBSFA efforts and sought input from Kīpahulu residents. (25 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>October 16, 2013</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to Students</strong> — <em>Hāna School Science Outreach</em>. Paolo Burns, on behalf of the KOI, presented a PowerPoint to his Hāna School science students explaining management efforts. (15 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>November 5, 2013</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to Public</strong> — <em>Hāna Limu Festival, E Wala’au Kākou Evening Presentation</em>. Leimamo Lind-Stauss participated with the Maui Nui Makai Network (MNMN) to present a slideshow of KOI’s management efforts. (100 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>May 1, 2014</td>
<td><strong>‘Opihi Intertidal Monitoring Cruise</strong> — Keahi Lind represented KOI on the two-week long Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument research trip, along with scientists and agency representatives from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).</td>
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<td>June 11, 2014</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to East Maui Community</strong> — <em>Mālama I Ke Kai Community Informational Meeting</em>. Discussed Kīpahulu moku projects and CBSFA proposal at Hāna School. (10 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>June 13, 2014</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to Kūpuna</strong> — <em>Mālama I Ke Kai Kūpuna Informational and Talk Story Session</em>. In an intimate talk-story setting at Hale Hulu Mamo, discussed with kūpuna KOI’s CBSFA efforts and the size of the ‘opihī rest area. (20 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>July 24-27, 2014</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to Public</strong> — <em>E Alu Pū Gathering in Kīpahulu</em>. Presented KOI’s Mālama I Ke Kai Plan. Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo (KUA) facilitated a CBSFA support discussion where participants agreed to provide letters of support for the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA. (50 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>August 23, 2014</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to East Maui Community</strong> — <em>Aha Moku Meeting</em>. KOI shared information on the CBSFA process. (10 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>September 11, 2014</td>
<td><strong>Outreach to Public</strong> — <em>TNC Reception for U.S. Coral Reef Task Force</em>. Participants visited 6 tables representing the 6 MNMN community groups where KOI shared the work being done in Kīpahulu. (50 individuals engaged)</td>
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September 14, 2014 Outreach to East Maui Community – ‘Opihi outreach. Informed community participants about ‘opihi rest areas. (15 individuals engaged)

2015

January 20, 2015 Outreach to East Maui Community – ‘Opihi outreach. Met with individual community members to explain and generate support around ‘opihi rest area. (5 individuals engaged)

February 18, 2015 Outreach to Legislators – KUA Legislative Sessions with community representatives. Visited different legislative representatives to educate them on KOI’s community resource management. (5 individuals engaged)


March 15, 2015 Outreach to East Maui Community – ‘Opihi outreach. Met with individual community members to explain and generate support around ‘opihi rest areas. (5 individuals engaged)

April 2015 Publications & Media – Hānaside News Article. "Mauka to Makai" written by Gina Lind supporting KOI’s efforts in Kipahulu moku. (approx. 5,000 individuals engaged)

April 25, 2015 Outreach to Public – Hāna Taro Festival. Engaged and informed community members and festival participants about KOI’s management efforts and passed out explanatory brochures. (100 individuals engaged)

June 5-6, 2015 Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring. KOI members along with community volunteers, University of Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (UTAMCC) Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘opih monitoring in Kipahulu moku to learn about ‘opih rest areas and coastal management. (10 individuals engaged)

June 12, 2015 Outreach to East Maui Community – CBSFA Discussion. KOI facilitated a CBSFA discussion with east Maui community members to answer questions about a CBSFA designation and go over the new DLNR CBSFA Designation Procedure Guide with Erin Zanre. (15 individuals engaged)

Jun. 24-Jul. 7, 2015 ‘Opihi Intertidal Monitoring Cruise – Pekelo Lind represented KOI on the two-week long Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument research trip, along with scientists and agency representatives from NOAA.

August 4-6, 2015 Outreach to Public – Hawai‘i Conservation Conference. As part of the MNMN Workshop, shared KOI’s efforts with conference attendees in small break-out groups. (80 individuals engaged)

August 27, 2015 Outreach to East Maui Community – ‘Opihi outreach. Met with individual community members to explain and generate support around ‘opihi rest areas. (5 individuals engaged)


October 8-9, 2015 Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring. KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘opih monitoring in Kipahulu moku to learn about ‘opih rest areas and coastal management. (5 individuals engaged)

October 15, 2015 Outreach to Public – Mālama Wao Akua 2015 Presentation Series. Spoke about KOI’s Mālama I Ke Kai program, including CBSFA designation and application. (30 individuals engaged)

November 21, 2015 Outreach to Public – Hāna Limu Festival. Engaged festival participants in KOI’s Mālama I Ke Kai program, CBSFA designation, and application. Printed and sold new t-shirts which include the five priorities in KOI’s Community Action Plan. (100 individuals engaged)
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<td>December 4, 2015</td>
<td>Outreach to East Maui Community – Public Informational Meeting in Hāna</td>
<td>Hosted a public information meeting for KOI’s CBSFA plans, engaging attendees in discussions about the current proposed rules and designation procedure. (40 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>December 5, 2015</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – Hale Hulu Mamo Christmas Fair</td>
<td>Sold Kīpahulu t-shirts and spoke with attendees about CBSFA plans. (20 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-Annual Meeting</td>
<td>Participated in the semi-annual MNMN gathering in Makawao, hosted by 2015 Network chair Wailuku CMMA. (10 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>April 9-10, 2016</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring</td>
<td>KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘ophi monitoring in Kīpahulu moku to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and coastal management. (5 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>February 6-14, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring</td>
<td>KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘ophi monitoring in Kīpahulu moku to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and coastal management. (5 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>March 3-5, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-Annual Meeting</td>
<td>A meeting on Lāna‘i to share lessons learned and CBSFA updates. (10 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>April 29-25, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – Hāna Taro Festival</td>
<td>KOI shared outreach materials for the ‘ophi rest area, a two-sided fish/‘ophi infographic, and CBSFA brochures. (100 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>May 19-30, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring</td>
<td>KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘ophi monitoring in Kīpahulu moku to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and coastal management. (5 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>Sept. 22-28, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring</td>
<td>KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘ophi monitoring in Kīpahulu moku to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and coastal management. Dr. Chris Bird also shared a report out of data collected over a three-year period. (5 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-Annual Meeting</td>
<td>Discussion of CBSFA process and outreach with Russell Sparks, Uncle Mac Poepoe, and other Network members. (20 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>October 3, 2017</td>
<td>Publications &amp; Media – KOI ‘Opihi poster posted</td>
<td>KOI, NPS, UTAMCC, and TNC partnered to create an ‘ophi outreach poster that is displayed at the Haleakalā National Park (HALE) Kīpahulu visitor restroom kiosk and camp area. (approx. 50,000 individuals engaged – this is a vast underestimate of how many Park visitors will see this outreach. This number is also not tallied in the number of individuals reached through KOI’s outreach efforts)</td>
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<td>October 11, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Students – Kipahulu Makai Day</td>
<td>Hāna 21st Century Community Learning Center Program with Hāna School keiki grades 1-6, 11 participants explored the Kīpahulu shoreline to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and other makai management programs. (11 individuals engaged)</td>
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<td>November 2, 2017</td>
<td>Outreach to Public – ‘Opihi monitoring</td>
<td>KOI members along with community volunteers, UTAMCC researcher Chris Bird, and TNC conducted ‘ophi monitoring in Kīpahulu moku to learn about ‘ophi rest areas and coastal management. Dr. Chris Bird also shared a report out of data collected over a three-year period. (5 individuals engaged)</td>
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November 17-18, 2017  **Outreach to Public** – *Hāna Limu Festival*. KOI gave a presentation along with Uncle Mac Poepepe on the CBSFA designation processes for Mo’omomi and Kīpahulu, and KOI had an educational table regarding limu and ‘ōpīhi, with CBSFA outreach brochures. (50 individuals engaged)

December 27, 2017  **Outreach to Students** – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. Hāna 21st Century Community Learning Center Program with Hāna School keiki grades 1-6 explored Koukouai muliwai. (9 individuals engaged)

2018

January 3, 2018  **Outreach to Students** – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. Hāna 21st Century Community Learning Center Program with Hāna School keiki grades 1-6, 5 participants explored shoreline two locations including Alalele. (5 individuals engaged)

February 25  **Outreach to DLNR** – *Kīpahulu CBSFA Steering Committee Meeting*. Discussed management plan and educational outreach plans with DAR, community, and partners. (5 individuals engaged)

Mar. 30-Apr. 1, 2018  **Outreach to Public** – *Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-Annual Meeting*. KOI hosted a gathering at Kalena Triangle, discussed Kīpahulu and Mo’omomi CBSFA. (10 individuals engaged)

March 27, 2018  **Outreach to East Maui Community** – *Hāna Community Endowment Fund meeting*. Gave update on CBSFA status to nine other Hāna nonprofits. (9 individuals engaged)

April 18, 2018  **Outreach to DLNR** – *DOCare and DAR Meeting*. Shae Kamaka’ala shared KOI’s CBSFA 2-pager with Maui’s DOCARE officers and branch chief and Maui DAR staff including Howard Rodrigues, Luna Kekoa, Russell Sparks, Adam Wong, Shae Kamaka’ala, Kenneth Bode, Ronald Cahill, Randy Decambría, Hilbert Manlapao, Nathan Hillen, Jeffrey Kinores, Erik Vuong, John Yamamoto, Mark Chamberlain, Joshua Rezentes, and Skippy Hau. (15 individuals engaged)

April 21, 2018  **Outreach to Public** – *Hāna Taro Festival*. KOI booth featured educational outreach displays and materials (plus sale of “Kīpahulu Moku” t-shirts, hats and stickers); staff members interacted with the public regarding CBSFA proposal. (100 individuals engaged)

May 5, 2018  **Outreach to East Maui Community** – *Kīpahulu Community Association (KCA) Meeting*. Gave update to about 50 members in attendance including many traditional fishermen of the area, and handed out new one-page informational flyer. (50 individuals engaged)

May 6, 2018  **Outreach to Public** – *Sarah Joe Memorial Regatta*. KOI tent featured educational outreach displays and materials, interacting with the public regarding CBSFA proposal. (40 individuals engaged)


June 15, 2018  **Outreach to DLNR** – *Kīpahulu CBSFA Steering Committee Meeting*. Reviewed draft management plan, proposed rules, outreach strategy with Greg, Kane, Pekelo Lind, Scott Crawford, Alana Yurkanin (TNC), Shae Kamaka’ala (DAR) and Officer Ron Cahill (DOCare). (2 individuals engaged)

Jun. 20-Jul. 18, 2018  **Outreach to Students** – *Kīpahulu Makai Days*. As part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program partnership with Hāna School, KOI hosted students from grades 1-6 for four coastal field trips (Koukouai, Alalele, ‘Ohe’o/Punahou, and Hāmoa). (20 individuals engaged)

July 20-23, 2018  **Outreach to Public** – *E Alu Pū, Waimanalo*. Pekelo Lind attended, provided update on Kīpahulu CBSFA and other efforts. (30 individuals engaged)

August 18, 2018  **Outreach to Public** – *Hāna Cultural Center Ho’olaule’a*. KOI tent featured educational outreach displays and materials regarding CBSFA proposal. (10 individuals engaged)

August 2018  **Publications & Media** – *HānaSide News article*. Update on Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA application published in HānaSide News fall edition. (5,000 individuals engaged)

September 8, 2018  Outreach to Public – *Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-annual Gathering*. As chair of MNMN, KOI hosted a gathering at Ala Kukui Retreat Center, including a community planning training workshop with east Maui communities and CBSFA information sharing (10 individuals engaged).

September 25, 2018  Outreach to East Maui Community – *Hāna Community Endowment Fund Meeting*. Gave update on CBSFA status to seven other Hāna nonprofits. (7 individuals engaged)

October 11, 2018  Outreach to Students – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. As part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program partnership with Hāna School, KOI hosted 24 students from grades 1-6 for Makai Day experiential learning field trip to shoreline area (Koukouai), including coloring activity sheets and taking CBSFA handouts home to their families. (24 individuals engaged)

November 13, 2018  Outreach to DLNR – *CBSFA Steering Committee Meeting*. Discussed proposed rules and outreach strategies with John, Greg, Glenna Ann, Eunice, Kane, and Pekelo Lind, Scott Crawford (KOI); Sam ‘Aina, Linda Clark, Aholalani Smith (Kaupō); Alana Yurkanin (TNC); Russell Sparks and Adam Wong (DAR); Officer Ron Cahill (DOCARE); James Herbaugh (HALE). (3 individuals engaged)

November 17, 2018  Outreach to East Maui Community – *Kīpahulu Community Association Meeting*. Scott Crawford provided background and update on the CBSFA proposal, and requested a letter of support from the KCA, which was approved unanimously by the general membership. (30 individuals engaged)

December 27, 2018  Outreach to Students – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. As part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program partnership with Hāna School, KOI hosted 21 students from grades 1-8 for a learning field trip (Kalena), including fish dissection and fish prints. (21 individuals engaged)

2019

January 4, 2019  Outreach to Students – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. As part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program partnership with Hāna School, KOI hosted 20 students from grades 1-8 for a field trip (Koukouai) to learn about streams & mauka-makai connections. (20 individuals engaged)

February 8, 2019  Outreach to Public – *World Whale Film Festival*. Pekelo Lind, Kamalei Pico and Scott Crawford manned educational table with information about CBSFA proposal at Iao Theatre; Scott introduced the film “The Ho‘a‘aina Of Hā‘ena” and shared about Kīpahulu’s CBSFA efforts. (415 individuals engaged)

March 8-10, 2019  Outreach to Public – *Maui Nui Makai Network Semi-annual Gathering*. Kane Lind, Pekelo Lind, Scott Crawford gave an update on CBSFA application status at Ka Honua Momona, Moloka‘i.

March 15, 2019  Outreach to DLNR – *Kīpahulu CBSFA Steering Committee Meeting*. John Lind, Pekelo Lind, Scott Crawford met with Alana Yurkanin and Luna Kekoa (DAR) (via video conference) to review proposed rules. (1 individual engaged)

March 20, 2019  Outreach to Students – *Kīpahulu Makai Day*. As part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program partnership with Hāna School, KOI hosted 25 students from grades 1-8 for a field trip (ʻŌheo and HALE), including paipai net fishing and fish dissection. (25 individual engaged)

March 30, 2019  Outreach to Kūpuna – *Aha Moku o Kaupō Kūpuna Council Meeting*. Gave presentation on Kīpahulu’s proposed CBSFA and rules package. (15 individual engaged)

April 13-27, 2019  Outreach to Public and Legislators – *Hāna Taro Festival*. CBSFA educational display board and outreach materials at Kīpahulu booth; Tweetie, Pekelo, Kane Lind and Scott Crawford participated in conversation with Rep. Lynn DeCoite re Kīpahulu CBSFA efforts. (51 individual engaged)

April 29, 2019  Outreach to DLNR – *Kīpahulu CBSFA Steering Committee Meeting*. Discussion of rules package proposal with Russell Sparks, Adam Wong and Luna Kekoa (DAR); Officer John Yamamoto (DOCARE); Emily Fielding and Alana Yurkanin (TNC); Sam Akoi IV, Moses Bergau and Aholalani Smith (Aha Moku); Greg Lind Sr., Eunice Lind, Tweetie Lind, Kane Lind, Pekelo Lind, Keahi Lind, Scott Crawford (KOI); Kevin Chang and Wally Ito (KUA). (3 individual engaged)
Outreach to Public – Creation of CBSFA Kiosk. A wooden outreach and comment board was created to live at the fruit stand at Kalena Kitchen in Kīpahulu to gather feedback continually on the CBSFA. (approx. 100 individuals engaged)

Outreach to East Maui Community – Kīpahulu Community CBSFA Meeting. Gathered community's CBSFA comments before submitting to DLNR with Tweetie, John, Greg, Eunice, Kāne, Pekelo Lind, Scott Crawford, Laura Campell (KOI); Ty, Kaimana, & Meleana Kurokawa, Bruce Lind, Ke'pa Lind, Federico Nunez, Lusha and Thomas Cillitti, Dege O’Connell, Roger Wolf Hodnick, Pualani Brown (Kīpahulu Residents); Emily Fielding, Alana Yurkanin (TNC). (13 individual engaged).

Recognition of KOI’s Management Efforts
The following is a list of awards and video recognition received by members of KOI in appreciation of KOI’s efforts to return resources to abundance mauka to makai through the perpetuity of Hawaiian culture:

Keep It Hawai‘i Kahili Award (2005): KOI was recognized in 2005 by the Hawai‘i Tourism Authority's "Keep It Hawai‘i" Kahili Awards for "authentic portrayal of the Hawaiian culture" (community organization awardee for the County of Maui).

Keep It Hawai‘i Individual Award (2008): John Lind, Project Director and traditional konohiki, was recognized in 2008 by the Hawai‘i Tourism Authority’s "Keep It Hawai‘i" individual award in recognition of his commitment to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture.

Kākoʻo ʻĀina Award (2014): The Nature Conservancy honored KOI as a member of the Maui Nui Makai Network for exemplifying how communities can return reefs and fisheries to abundance.

The Tiny Malaikini Mea Kokua Award (2019): John Lind and Tweetie Lind were recognized during the 2019 Hāna Aloha Festival with the Tiny Malaikini Mea Kokua Award for "extraordinary leadership and service to the Hāna community." This award is the east Maui Community’s most highly regarded public honor, presented annually to the person who has been judged to have given most selflessly of themselves for the betterment of the community during the past year. The award includes a koa framed presentation, a cash honorarium, and the addition of the winner's name to a perpetual trophy which is on permanent display at the Hāna Cultural Center.

Films Documenting Traditional Fishing and Mālama Practices in Kīpahulu

KOI’s Natural and Cultural Resource Stewardship Experience

KOI represents Kīpahulu residents whose subsistence lifestyle depends on efforts to mālama natural and cultural resources for present and future generations. KOI has been actively caring for resources on behalf of the people of Kīpahulu moku and has provided stewardship of the natural and public trust resources since 1995. Below is a brief summary of the wide array of natural and cultural resource stewardship activities that exemplify the depth of experience.

Kapahu Living Farm (1995 - present):
Kapahu Living Farm is a traditional Hawaiian taro wetland farm, or loʻi kalo, managed by KOI through a partnership agreement with HALE. Ancient loʻi kalo have been cleared and restored to active production, and other “canoe plants” such as breadfruit, banana, sweet potato, and mountain apple are also grown. Kalo and other products are processed at Kalena Center for distribution to the community. Through hands-on educational programs, KOI hosts schools and community groups from Maui, other Hawaiian Islands, and beyond.

Nine-Acre Orchard, Farm, and Pasture (1995 - present):
KOI manages another state parcel referred to as “9-acres” which is home to agricultural operations including banana orchard, fruit orchard, field crops, and cattle.

Kalena Triangle, Kalena Center, and Kīpahulu Kitchen (1996 - present):
Kīpahulu Kitchen is a shared-use commercial kitchen certified by the Hawaiʻi State Department of Health and built by KOI in collaboration with the KCA. Along with processing products like poi from Kapahu Living Farm, other value-added processors and lunch wagon vendors also rent the facility to meet Department of Health requirements. Kīpahulu Kitchen is part of Kalena Center, an agricultural processing facility and community meeting place. Kalena Center is located on a parcel of land known as the Kalena Triangle which is leased from the State of Hawaiʻi, and also supports other agriculture operations including a fruit orchard and vegetable gardens, poultry and livestock.

Cable Ridge Native Forest Project (2001 - present):
Cable Ridge is the location of KOI’s main native forest protection and recovery efforts. Working in partnership with HALE, US Fish & Wildlife Service, the State of Hawaiʻi Division of Forestry and Wildlife, Whispering Winds Bamboo, and local family landowners, KOI has installed a three-acre exclosure to protect three endangered plant species, erected almost a mile of feral ungulate control fencing, and planted koa trees.
‘Opihi Rest Area Monitoring Project (2010 - present): Since 2010, KOI has helped develop protocol for Hawai’i’s ‘Opihi Partnership, and conducted regular intertidal monitoring as a baseline prior to implementing an ‘opihikoa area, an area designated as a voluntary no-take zone or ‘opihia sanctuary. In 2014, KOI established an ‘opihikoa area as a section of shoreline adjacent to HALE, from ‘Ohe‘o stream to Kukui Bay. From 2014-2017 KOI conducted a study in collaboration with HALE, Dr. Chris Bird of UTAMCC, and TNC’s Maui Marine Program, to measure the effects of allowing ‘opihih populations to recover in this area. The results showed up to a 2-fold increase in the 100m and 1,000m areas down current from the rest areas, indicating a spill-over effect. The net population growth rate in the rest areas (number of ‘opihih per meter per year) increased from 2 to 6 times their original measured population. Overall, more larger ‘opihih were surveyed in rest areas and more new recruits were observed down current. Through this partnership, KOI continues to conduct regular population surveys to gather data on the impact of management actions. KOI also partners with Nā Mamo O Mū‘olea, who manages another ‘opihikoa area in east Maui. Members of the community are encouraged to join ‘opihih survey days to learn more about this program.

Moku signage (2014): Working in partnership with the KCA, KOI designed moku boundary signs to be placed near the Hāna and Kaupō moku boundaries. The signs were installed on June 7, 2014. The purpose of the signage is to serve as a reminder of the traditional land system, so that travelers on the Hāna Highway know when they are entering a new moku and understand that the traditional people of that moku are still practicing their culture and managing lands and resources. The signs have the following sayings:

KīPAHULU: Ka ‘Aina O Ka Makani Ka‘ili Aloha
— Land of the Love-Snatching Wind

KAUPÔ: Ka ‘Aina O Ka Ua Pe‘e Pohaku
— Land of the Rain that Makes One Hide Behind Rocks

HĀNA: Ka ‘Aina O Ka Ua Kea
— Land of the White Misty Rain
KOI’s Partnership and Network Affiliations

This section details the government partners, network affiliations, nonprofit, non-governmental, and academic institutions that have partnered with KOI towards their resource management efforts.

### KOI Government Partners

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<td>Office of Hawaiian Affairs</td>
<td>2004 to Present</td>
<td>Funding for Kapahu Living Farm, native forest protection programs, and Kalena Center community commercial certified kitchen and agricultural processing center.</td>
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<td>County of Maui, Office of Economic Development</td>
<td>2004 to Present</td>
<td>Funding for various projects and programs, improvements and equipment for Kalena Center and Kapahu Living Farm.</td>
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<td>Hawai‘i Tourism Authority</td>
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<td>National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Coral Reef Conservation Program (NOAA-CRCP)</td>
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<td>‘Opihi Partnership</td>
<td>2010 to present</td>
<td>Since 2010 KOI has partnered with Dr. Chris Bird (now at UTAMCC), TNC’s Maui Marine Program, and HALE to conduct biological surveys of ‘ōpihi populations along the shoreline adjacent to the park in Kīpahulu. KOI also collaborates with Nā Mamo O Mūʻolea, a nonprofit organization that also manages an ‘ōpihi rest area in east Maui as part of the partnership. KOI staff helped develop and continues to contribute to the refinement of the biological monitoring methods and protocols. In late 2014, KOI established a three-year ‘ōpihi rest area, or voluntary no-take zone along this area, from ‘Oheʻo stream to Kukui Bay. <a href="http://facebook.com/OpihiPartnership">facebook.com/OpihiPartnership</a></td>
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<td>Hāna Community Endowment Fund (HCEF)</td>
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<td>KOI is one of ten community nonprofit organizations in Hāna that together formed the HCEF and raised over $1 million as an endowment as ongoing support for the member organizations, managed through the Hawaiʻi Community Foundation. <a href="http://hanaaloha.org">hanaaloha.org</a></td>
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<td>Mālama Kīpahulu Fund</td>
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<td>Maui Nui Makai Network (MNMN)</td>
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<td>KOI is a founding member of MNMN, a group representing communities across Maui Nui (Maui, Molokaʻi, and Lānaʻi) who are embracing their kuleana to care for the ocean in a way that honors cultural and traditional practices of their place and their kūpuna. Supporting members include TNC, the Maui Nui Marine Resource Council, and Kua ʻĀina ‘Auamo (KUA). KOI participates in MNMN gatherings, trainings, and public outreach events such as Hawaiʻi Conservation Conference workshops, and signed onto the Mālama Honua Promise to Paeʻāina, as part of the Network. KOI was the poʻo of the Network for 2018, and hosting two semi-annual gatherings. KOI is currently facilitating Network efforts to support other east Maui communities in developing their capacity and plans for place-based shoreline management. <a href="http://mauinui.net">mauinui.net</a></td>
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<td>Limu Hui</td>
<td>2014 to present</td>
<td>KOI has been participating in the Limu Hui, a statewide network, since its inception in 2014. KOI attends annual Hui gatherings, and KOI presents an educational table at the annual Hāna Limu Festival (coordinated by Nā Mamo O Mūʻolea). <a href="http://kuahawaii.org/limu-hui">kuahawaii.org/limu-hui</a></td>
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<td>KOI anchors the agriculture tent for the festival annually, provides kalo, poi, and other products, assists with cultural demonstrations, and shares outreach information regarding makai programs and the CBSFA application.</td>
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<td><strong>Kipahulu Community Association (KCA)</strong></td>
<td>1996 to present</td>
<td>Assisted in the construction of Kalena Center. Partnered in the Cable Ridge native forest protection and restoration project. Participated in the Mālama I Ke Kai and CBSFA planning processes.</td>
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<td><strong>Nā Mamo O Mū’olea (NMOM)</strong></td>
<td>2004 to present</td>
<td>KOI advocated for the public acquisition of Mū’olea preserve lands and supported the development of the nonprofit organization. KOI and NMOM have collaborated as members of the ‘Opihi Partnership and in the management and monitoring of ‘opihi rest areas. KOI participates in educational activities at annual Hāna Limu Festival coordinated by NMOM, both as members of the Maui Nui Makai Network.</td>
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<td><strong>Dr. Chris Bird, Texas A&amp;M University-Corpus Christi (UTAMCC)</strong></td>
<td>2010 to present</td>
<td>Provides research assistance for ‘opihi rest area monitoring and evaluation.</td>
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**600 East Maui Resident Signatures for the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA**

From September to October 2013, Greg and Eunice Lind visited east Maui residents between Kaupō and Keʻanae, gathering 600 signatures supporting KOI’s efforts in Kīpahulu moku. Below is the first page of those signatures (please contact ohana@kipahulu.org to see the remaining pages).

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**Petition**

I support the designation of a Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area in the Kīpahulu Moku, from Puaʻaluu to Kālepa. The area includes 4.5 miles of coastline out to 180 feet in depth. The area is 1,670 acres. Fishing is allowed but limited by rules to protect fish stocks for current and future generations.

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The following letters of support have been provided by Kīpahulu residents, east Maui community members, independent cultural experts and practitioners, scientists, partners organizations, government agencies, Kīpahulu district senators and council members, and other local community groups supportive of KOI co-managing Kīpahulu moku in partnership with DLNR-DAR through a CBSFA designation.

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December 11, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
DLNR Main Office
Kalanimoku Building
1151 Punchbowl St.
Honolulu, HI 96813

Welina Mai Ke Aloha e Chairperson Case,

I would like to express my sincere support of Kipahulu Ohana Inc.’s (KOI) proposal and management plan to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kipahulu Moku Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area. I am the great-great granddaughter of Kahele, 1890’s native Hawaiian wahine landowner in Kipahulu, and daughter of Parley Kanaka‘ole who is buried at Kanekauilua alongside Kahele, her daughter Marie and numerous family members. I am a long standing supporter of Kipahulu Ohana’s work to better care for the lands and fishers of this area of which my kupuna not only were born and raised, but whose ‘ōiwi have returned to nourish the soil.

It is clear that the CBSFA proposal embodies the intricate knowledge and fishing practices that are generations deep and still prevalent in those living and practicing today. Being kupa of this ‘āina, a kumu hula who actively teaches hālau in Hāna and the Executive Director of Ala Kukui Hāna Retreat, I can confidently relay anecdotal evidence that speaks to the collaborative work I have experienced in various roles with KOI and their immense knowledge and aloha they have for Kipahulu and its people.

I am in full support of Kipahulu Ohana Inc’s initiative to protect its natural and cultural resources through CBSFA designation and encourage you to consider this effort in order to insure continued abundance for our future generations.

Me ka ha‘aha‘a,

[Signature]

Kau‘i Kanaka‘ole
Kupa ‘Āina, Kumu Hula, Executive Director—Ala Kukui
Suzanne Case: Chairperson  
Board of Land and Natural Resources  
DLNR Main Office  
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02/14/2019  

Aloha Chairperson Case,  

My name is Samuel Ahling Akoi IV. My father’s ‘ohana is from the Keanae side of the Hana Coast and my Mother’s is from Kipahulu and Kaupo. My Grandchildren trace their Kipahulu heritage back 8 generations to the Pio family.  

I recently moved back to Kipahulu after nearly 20 years of being away, working, getting my children through school and generally, “making a living”.  

But you know, it didn’t really feel like, “making a living”, it felt like just getting by.  

While living, “outside”, I would come, “home” often. I would come home to fish, hunt and gather. But I also needed to come home to nourish and nurture my soul. I needed to come home to, “fill myself up” with the good, with the real of who I truly am.  

As a child we lived in Hana town, but came to Kipahulu on weekends, school breaks and for the summer. My Grandfather was the Kipahulu Ranch Manager and all of my Aunts, Uncles and Cousins would come as an ‘Ohana to reconnect, gather and be together.  

One of the things I remember doing regularly was surrounding akule at Lelekea. I’m in my 50’s now, I’m back in Kipahulu, I go down to Lelekea, my Grandparents are gone, my mother is gone, many of my Uncles are gone, and the akule are gone.  

In their place there are trophy fisherman from outside, camping at Lelekea with numerous poles per fisherman in the water, leaving opala, toilet paper and their own human waste, posting pictures on instagram and bragging at fishing tournaments about where their prize ulua came from.  

I walk each morning from my house near Kukuiula, Kipahulu to Kalepa and back. Most mornings there are fisherman camping at Lelekea and most weekends at Hanawi as well.  

I make it a point to talk to the fisherman and let them know the mana’o behind this area and our traditional practices. I ask them to take their rubbish away with them, to remind them to take...
only what they need to eat. I ask them to please not post the location of their catch online. I ask them to please give back to this area and to be thankful for what they received.

I feel so blessed that when I get hungry for fish, instead of driving to the market and buying my dinner, I grab my throw net and catch my dinner. This is subsistence living. This is what Kipahulu still is today.

If Kipahulu was designated as a Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA), this precious lifestyle would be protected and be available for future generations. When I went on my walks in the morning I would not only be suggesting that this area be treated respectfully and used in a pono way; it would be the legal mandate.

Please support Kipahulu ‘Ohana and the people of Kipahulu in our continued Malama ‘Aina of our home and wahi Pana.

Mahalo,

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Aloha e Chair Case,

As the State Senator representing East Maui, and as a Native Hawaiian and traditional practitioner, I am very pleased to write this letter urging support for the proposal to designate a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) for the moku (district) of Kīpahulu.

Kīpahulu Ohana, Inc. is a well-established and respected organization with over 20 years of experience conducting projects for ahupua‘a management, including traditional Hawaiian agriculture and shoreline management. Under the leadership of John and Tweetie Lind, they have established programs such as Kapahu Living Farm, a traditional wetland kalo farm in Haleakalā National Park, and the ‘opī area on the shoreline adjacent to the national park. They have shared much important traditional knowledge of their place and their kīpuna, and inspired a generation of young Hawaiians and others as to the importance of carrying on traditions and being actively involved in managing our local areas. They have proven their ability to work in collaborative partnership with agencies and organizations for co-management efforts, and their capacity to sustain projects and programs over time.

Under the leadership of Kīpahulu ‘Ohana, Inc. the CBSFA application and draft management plan have been years in the making, engaging many stakeholders and allowing many different opportunities for community input along the way.

Kīpahulu moku is a very special place, rich in history, culture and resources, and is also under threat from various influences, including overharvesting and improper harvesting of marine resources. I believe it is an appropriate geographic area and community partner for designation as a CBSFA so that the community, traditional practitioners and state and other agencies, as well as supportive nongovernmental organizations can all work together for the effective co-management of this area.
I believe that a CBSFA designation for Kīpahulu moku is very consistent with the “30 by 30” goal initiated by Governor Ige to have 30% of Hawai‘i’s coastal areas under effective management by the year 2030. Such a designation would be consistent and supportive of Executive Order 18-06 (relating to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals) that supports an increase in community management of marine resources and the protection of Hawai‘i’s cultural and natural heritage. This designation is also in line with the 2019 Senate Legislative Program.

Kīpahulu Ohana, Inc. has my full support in their efforts to designate the Kīpahulu moku as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area, and I urge the Department to look favorably on their application and move the administrative rule-making process forward expeditiously.

With Warm Regards,

Senator J. Kalani English
Senate Majority Leader
Senator, 7th District (Hāna, East & Upcountry Maui, Moloka‘i, Lāna‘i and Kaho‘olawe)
Ms. Suzanne Case, Chair  
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Honolulu, HI 96813

Aloha Chair Case,  

SUBJECT: SUPPORT FOR CBFSA FOR KIPAHULU ‘OHANA

My name is Shane Sinenci and I am the County Council Representative for East Maui. I am a Cultural Practitioner and also the East Maui Representative for “Aha Moku.” As such, I would like to express my sincere support for the proposal to designate the Moku of Kipahulu as a Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

Kipahulu Ohana is a long established, dependable non-profit organization which represents their ahupua’a in many different ways with CBSFA as their most current project. They are a group many others look up to regarding making their ahupua’a more independent and sustainable. There is much concern regarding East Maui’s resources; resources that many in our community need to sustain their families. East Maui still has many families who hunt and fish to subsist, given the lower income status and the high cost of living. Through Kipahulu Ohana, there are at least three other ahupua’a interested in and attending workshops towards designating their own ahupua’a as CBSFA also.

As East Maui’s Representative, I hope to assist with placing more Moku in East Maui and the whole Maui Nui into a CBSFA program assuring our future
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generations will always have food to sustain their livelihood and way of life for
generations to come.

I fully support Kipahulu Ohana in their effort to designate Kipahulu Moku as a
Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area and urge you to please move forward
with this process. You are welcome to call me if you have any questions or need
further information.

Mahalo,

Shane Sinenci, Councilmember
Maui County Council
East Maui Representative

cc: Kipahulu Ohana
IN REPLY REFER TO:

HALE A.1.2; 10.A

April 2, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
DLNR Main Office Bldg.
Kalanikuli Building
1151 Punchbowl Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Suzanne:

I am writing to express the support for the Kipahulu ‘Ohana’s efforts for resource protection through the Kipahulu Moku Malama l Ke Kai program.

Haleakalā National Park first entered into a partnership agreement with the Kipahulu ‘Ohana in 1995 for the management of Kapahu Living Farm, a traditional wetland taro farm located within the park. For the last few years, Kipahulu ‘Ohana have taken the initiative on several shoreline management projects, including the voluntary ‘Opīhi Rest Area which is located adjacent to the park. The campground that the park manages is the access point for thousands of residents and visitors enjoying the Kipahulu shoreline, and we strive to educate users regarding makai resource management issues and efforts. This includes the establishment and promotion of the community-based voluntary ‘Opīhi Rest Area spearheaded by the Kipahulu ‘Ohana as part of the ‘Opīhi Partnership. The Partnership’s co-members include the National Park Service as well as other key state and federal agencies and private organizations. Park staff have worked with the ‘Ohana to place “‘Opīhi Rest Area - No Take” signs along key access points to the shoreline, participated in the design of an educational poster that is displayed at the campground and visitor center, participated in ‘opīhi biological surveys, received training and provided information to campground and other shoreline users to encourage voluntary compliance within the ‘Opīhi Rest Area.

As the Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) proposed by the Kipahulu ‘Ohana is considered for formal designation, we wish to continue providing input into how the park can be an effective partner in this process. We support education and training of park staff so they can communicate with visitors in a way that supports the traditional and customary practices of the area. Our goal is to encourage a healthy environment for residents and visitors to enjoy. We support the Kipahulu ‘Ohana’s application for the Kipahulu Moku to be designated as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Natalie B. Gates
Superintendent
December 1, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
DLNR Main Office
Kalanimoku Building
1151 Punchbowl St.
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Chairperson Case,

I write this letter in strong support of Kīpahulu ‘Ohana Inc.’s (KOI) proposal and management plan to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kīpahulu Moku Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Since the inception of the Maui Nui Makai Network in 2011, I have had the privilege of being involved with the Kīpahulu Community as well as other Maui Nui Community network members and volunteers diligently seeking ways to improve and sustain the natural and cultural resources in their areas. Traditional Hawaiian Konohiki practices always protected and ensured availability of these food sources, but we no longer have those protections in place. It has become the kuleana of organizations such as Maui Nui Makai Network and KOI to pursue opportunities to look after the health and well-being of their places.

For more than 20 years I have served as the resource manager for Hui Mālama o Mo‘omomi on Moloka‘i. During that time I have been an advocate for the sustainability of the marine resources on our islands. The partnership that I have been able to establish with Maui Nui Makai Network and KOI has put me in touch with people from communities who are also seeking to be responsible users of our precious and fragile ecosystems. We are encouraging others to do the same.

This CBSFA proposal certainly qualifies a community such as Kīpahulu to become a supportive part of Governor Ige’s 30 by 30 plan, which addresses the global decline of natural resources. As a rural community in an isolated area of East Maui, it is critical for the people to be able to continue their lifestyle and traditional practices as has been handed down for multiple generations. Co-management through a CBSFA would create a partnership with the Kīpahulu Community, involving those who know the area best and have a critical stake in managing and caring for their natural resources.

I fully support KOI and the Kīpahulu community’s initiative to protect its natural and cultural resources by designating the moku of Kīpahulu as a CBSFA.

Sincerely,

Mae Poepeoe
Resource Manager
Hui Mālama o Mo‘omomi
December 1, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Chairperson Case,

I would like to express my strong support for Kīpahulu ‘Ohana Inc.’s (KOI) proposal and management plan to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kīpahulu Moku Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (KM-CBSFA). My relationship with KOI began in 2008, over ten years ago, when they (and The Nature Conservancy’s Maui Marine Program) requested my assistance in monitoring their ‘ōpīhi populations while I was a postdoctoral fellow at the Hawai‘i Institute of Marine Biology, and after earning my Ph.D. at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa studying ‘ōpīhi. I have continued to work with KOI and TNC through to the present day.

There are three primary reasons why I support KOI’s application for the KM-CBSFA:

1) Through our monitoring efforts, we found a decline in ‘ōpīhi abundance from 2010-2014, and it’s no secret that ‘ōpīhi have been in decline for a long time.

2) In over 40 years of ‘ōpīhi management by the State of Hawai‘i, there has been no evidence of recovery, but in three short years of management by KOI, ‘ōpīhi are recovering without the benefit of legal enforcement. I have attached a copy of the thesis for your review. Imagine how successful KOI would be in managing their fisheries with the explicit support of the State of Hawai‘i in the form of a CBSFA.

Through education and outreach, alone, KOI has successfully launched a program that encourages fishermen to voluntarily comply with ‘Opīhi Rest Areas where ‘ōpīhi can live an reproduce without being harvested. The ‘Opīhi Rest Areas, which begin in 2014, have been successful in increasing the abundance of ‘ōpīhi in the Rest Areas and down-current in actively harvested areas. The results of this action are detailed in a Master’s thesis written by my former student, Ms. Brenda Bennett, and passed the critical review of her two committee members at Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi. This work is being submitted to a peer-reviewed scientific journal shortly.

3) The future of Hawai‘i’s fisheries rests with the State and organizations like KOI and the State of Hawai‘i should embrace, support, and partner with these local organizations. KOI is highly-organized, has demonstrated dedication to the sustainable extraction of marine resources in East Maui, is well-supported by The Nature Conservancy under the direction of Ms. Emily Fielding, and has intricate knowledge and fishing practices that have been patiently acquired and passed down by multiple generations, including that of the current generations of fishermen. As you surely know, KOI is focused on managing their whole moku, not just ‘ōpīhi, and has been successful in the majority of their endeavors.
I recognize the longstanding efforts of KOI as they continue to care for the natural and cultural resources of Kipahulu Moku and East Maui. I fully support KOI and the Kipahulu community’s initiative to protect its natural and cultural resources by designating the moku of Kipahulu as a CBSFA.

Sincerely,

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December 19, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
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Aloha Chair Case,

The Kipahulu Community Association, Inc. (KCA) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded in 1993 whose membership is comprised of all residents of Kipahulu area. The purposes of the KCA include: to help meet the needs and promote the affairs of Kipahulu; to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information; to promote self-sufficiency and conservation; and to preserve the natural beauty and rural agricultural values of the community.

We support the designation of Kipahulu moku as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area, as proposed by the Kipahulu Ohana, in order to protect the resources and the traditional lifestyles upon which our members depend.

The KCA has worked in collaboration with Kipahulu ‘Ohana on several projects in the past, including the development of the shared-use certified Kipahulu Kitchen and the Cable Ridge feral animal management and native forest restoration project.

The KCA’s members include several Hawaiian families who have lived in the area for many generations and are practitioners of traditional subsistence fishing.

Our members participated in the Malama I Ke Kai planning process that the Kipahulu Ohana led in 2010-2012 that set a priority to “Designate Kipahulu as a local management area under DLNR,” and also in the development of the proposed rules that are part of the Kipahulu Ohana’s CBSFA application.

As the CBSFA proposed by the Kipahulu ‘Ohana is considered for formal designation, we wish to continue supporting and providing input on this process, including being a partner in the management plan as appropriate to help to effectively implement the rules once the CBSFA is established.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Erin Lindbergh
Director
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

SUBJECT: Letter of Support for the Kipahulu ‘Ohana Inc. and the Kipahulu Moku Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area Proposal.

Aloha Chairperson Case:

Kua‘aina Ulu ‘Auamo (KUA) submits this letter in strong support of Kipahulu ‘Ohana Inc.’s (KOI) proposal and management plan to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kipahulu Moku Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

KUA was founded by kupuna of KOI to empower communities to improve their quality of life through caring for their environmental heritage together. We employ a community-driven approach that currently supports a network of more than 32 mālama ʻāina community groups collectively referred to as E Alu Pū (moving forward together), 38 fishpond restoration projects and practitioners called the Hui Mālama Loko ʻIa, and a new and growing hui of Limu practitioners all from across our state.

We were also founded by Hui Mālama Mo’omomi, the group that inspired the creation of the community-based subsistence fishing area law that inspired the efforts in Kipahulu over twenty years ago. This is to say support of the efforts at places like Hā‘ena, Mo’omomi, Kipahulu, Mālo‘i‘i and others has been a long-time purpose in our network and capacity building activities. Our E Alu Pū network council has made a priority of supporting the development of CBSFA’s. We continue to connect CBSFA focused communities to build capacity and share knowledge, success and struggles and empower each other through networks.

KUA recognizes and supports the longstanding efforts of KOI as they continue to care for the natural and cultural resources of Kipahulu moku and East Maui. Indeed, their work, the inspiration they provide their community and others, the creation of KUA and the networks it supports have inspired a movement and vision for ʻāina momona which will better the way we take care of Hawai‘i and each other now and into the future.

Pūpūkahi i holomua e ho‘okanaka  
(Let’s unite to better the human condition)

Kevin K.J. Chang  
Executive Director
January 31, 2019

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Chairperson Case,

On behalf of the Maui Nui Marine Resource Council (MNMRC) I’m writing this letter in strong support of Kīpahulu ‘Ohana Inc.’s (KOI) proposal and management plan to designate the Kīpahulu Moku as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area and adopt place-based regulations for the area. MNMRC, through its involvement with the Maui Nui Makai Network (MNMN), has worked with KOI since 2012 when the Network was formed. We have supported them as they have grown into a highly respected community managed conservation organization.

The founders of KOI embody aloha ‘aina in all they do. From teaching youth about the ecological sustainability of traditional kalo farming systems, to working to preserve cultural sites within the Kīpahulu moku, to influencing the local community to support an ‘ōpūhī resting zone, KOI has had a huge influence in helping both the local and visiting community understand the importance of sustainable subsistence practices. KOI’s founders and managers possess intricate knowledge of traditional farming and fishing practices, passed down to them over multiple generations and carefully refined through both the study of historical documents and research on aquatic ecosystems and effective fisheries management. KOI is highly respected in the local community and therefore uniquely positioned to propose and govern bottom-up pono fishing practices that will ensure culturally sensitive and effective fisheries management in Kīpahulu moku. KOI has also acted as a leader, reaching out to other East Maui communities and sharing experience and tools to empower them in the management of their own areas.

Maui Nui Marine Resource Council recognizes the longstanding efforts of KOI as they continue to care for the natural and cultural resources of Kīpahulu moku and East Maui and serve as a model for Maui and the state. MNMRC is in full support of KOI and the Kīpahulu community’s initiative to protect its natural and cultural resources by designating the moku of Kīpahulu as a CBSFA.

Sincerely,

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December 14, 2018

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairman  
Board of Land and Natural Resources  
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Me ka ha‘aha‘a,

I am writing in STRONG SUPPORT of Kipahulu ‘Ohana Inc.’s (K0I) proposal and management plan for place-based regulations for the designation of the Kipahulu Moku Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area. I visited Kipahulu and learned of the K0I initiative in 2014, at the E Alu Pū Annual Gathering, which I attended as a member of the Ka‘upulehu Marine Life Monitoring Committee (KMLAC).

My family has lived in Ka‘upulehu and adjacent Kū‘i‘o ahupua‘a since before the time of Kamehameha. We have seen and been a part of changes and the adjustment to them, from one generation to the next, through that time. We and the KMLAC maintain our intimate, generational, occupational, and recreational relationships with our place and we recognize the same among K0I.

The KMLAC has been engaged together since 1996, for the purpose of monitoring the marine life of the shoreline and near-shore waters of Ka‘upulehu and adjacent Kū‘i‘o. We have looked at various ways to influence the health of the shoreline and near-shore waters in positive ways, and in 2016 our proposed ten-year all species rest period for the shorelines of Ka‘upulehu and Kū‘i‘o and their near-shore waters was approved. The K0I seeks the same opportunity that the communities of Hā‘ena, Kaua‘i and Ka‘upulehu, Hawai‘i already have. Kipahulu, Maui joins with Mo‘omomi Molokai in seeking the same.

We respect the ways that different communities express their kuleana (responsibility): how they acquire and pass down knowledge from one generation to the next; how they act upon their intimate understanding of their shorelines and near-shore waters; how they pass on their time-honored fishing practices, methods, and gear types; and the way that they relate to and care for the natural and cultural resources of their home shores and waters. We support like-spirited efforts and the way that such community/place-based initiatives can be beneficial to the State and in keeping with its kuleana to mālama ‘aina. The Kipahulu ‘Ohana Inc. embodies the ways a community resolutely expresses their kuleana as kama‘aina of place and kupa‘aina (citizens) of Hawai‘i nei.

We pray that you agree with our support for the Kipahulu ‘Ohana Inc. proposal and thank you for your attention to their initiative.

‘O mākou nō me ka‘oi‘io,  
Hannah Kihalani Springer  
member, Ka‘upulehu Marine Life Advisory Committee
Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resource
DLNR Main Office
Kalanikuku Building
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Chair Case,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Hui Maka’ainana O Makana of Ha’ena, Kaua’i’s strongly supporting Kipahulu Ohana Inc.’s proposal and management plan to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kipahulu Moku Community Based Subsistence Area. We believe that community based management is the wave of the future for Hawaii and internationally. Especially, in isolated communities like Ha’ena and Kipahulu, resource management has and is traditionally and culturally important to their existence. Similar to Ha’ena, Kipahulu is truly a modern example of a ahupua’a uninterrupted from mountain to the ocean. It is, like Ha’ena, the perfect setup for a Community Based Fishing Area to work. Kipahulu, like Ha’ena, periodically experiences heavy flooding events. We are isolated from the outside communities for periods of time. Is in times like these, it is clearly important to have these resources options to feed our communities and potential visitors who could be trapped. With the warnings of climate change, this theoretical situation could become a reality.

For Ha’ena, the Ha’ena Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area has proven to be fruitful and sustainable for the Ha’ena/ Wainiha community and Kaua’i with little cost to the State. Since the dissolution of the Konohiki, the general feeling is that our resource have declined. Community Based Management is about the community act as the Konohiki, collectively, they understand their resources as well as anyone. I have spent time in Kipahulu with some community members. They know and share their knowledge of their resources openly. Please give back the opportunity for Kipahulu Ohana Inc. and the Kipahulu community their kuleana to malama their fisheries. Finally, a old Hawaiian proverb states, Ina malama ‘oe i ke kai, (if one takes care of the ocean) malama no kekai ia ‘oe (the ocean will take care of you).

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Presley Wann (President of the Hui Maka’ainana O Makana)
January 15, 2019

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
Board of Land and Natural Resources
DLNR Main Office
Kahālimoku Building
1151 Punchbowl Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Chairperson Case:

The Nature Conservancy (TNC) strongly supports Kīpahulu ‘Ohana’s proposal to designate a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) for the moku of Kīpahulu. Kīpahulu ‘Ohana is a community-based organization that has worked diligently for the past seven years to engage the East Maui community in developing a CBSFA proposal guiding responsible fishing practices to restore abundance to Kīpahulu reefs and nearshore waters. The Kīpahulu CBSFA proposal is supported by more than 600 East Maui residents, and is shaped by knowledge and observations of this place and its resources, traditional customs and subsistence practices gathered at community meetings, individual and family interviews, and talk-story sessions.

Guided by science and our mission to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends, TNC works with government and academic partners and more than 30 communities across the state to restore and protect the coastal habitats that support Hawai‘i’s culture, fisheries, economy, and way of life. Since 2008, TNC has partnered with the Kīpahulu ‘Ohana to restore coastal resources through the establishment of a voluntary ‘ōpīhi rest area along the public access coastline of Haleakalā National Park in collaboration with the National Park Service and Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. TNC also works closely with Kīpahulu ‘Ohana through the Maui Nui Makai Network, a network of community groups across Maui Nui that care for the special places and natural resources on which we all depend.

Empowered communities like Kīpahulu will help the DLNR Division of Aquatic Resources and Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement ensure that the State’s marine resources are managed sustainably and that the benefits of food, shoreline protection, recreation, and cultural values will be available today and for future generations. Kama‘āina families, kūpuna, keiki, fishers and gatherers, and other East Maui community members want to restore productive, sustainable subsistence fishing in their home. They have witnessed the dramatic declines in resource populations over generations, and they have the commitment, energy, knowledge, and connection to place necessary to help manage the area respectfully and sustainably.

TNC recognizes the longstanding efforts of Kīpahulu ‘Ohana as they continue to care for the natural and cultural resources of East Maui and fully supports the Kīpahulu community’s proposal to designate the moku of Kīpahulu as a CBSFA.

Sincerely,

Ulalia Woodside
Executive Director
The Nature Conservancy, Hawai‘i Program

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January 9, 2019

Ms. Suzanne Case, Chairperson
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Dear Chairperson Case,

On behalf of the Board and families of Nā Mamo O Mū‘olea, we offer our strong support of the proposal and management plan of Kipahulu Ohana Inc. (KOI) to adopt place-based regulations and designate the Kipahulu Moku as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Founded in 2006, Nā Mamo O Mā‘olea is a non-profit organization dedicated to perpetuate traditional ‘ahupua‘a management of the Mū‘olea ‘ahupua‘a in East Maui, and to restore and maintain the area’s natural, cultural, scenic, historic and marine resources for the benefit, education and enjoyment of our community and future generations. We manage a 72-acre area of coastal land that is owned by the County of Maui through a 50-year lease agreement, including various shoreline management and educational projects.

Nā Mamo O Mū‘olea and Kipahulu Ohana, Inc. have worked in partnership on our makai efforts since both organizations started to put a particular focus on this aspect of our programs around 2010. Both organizations are part of the ‘Opihi Partnership and manage voluntary ‘opihī rest areas in collaboration with The Nature Conservancy and Texas A&M University Corpus Christi. We share our ‘opihī survey methods that were developed through the work of the Partnership, and support each other in our rest area efforts. In addition, both organizations were co-founders in 2013 of the Maui Nui Makai Network, bringing together communities on Maui, Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i that are actively engaged in culturally- and community-based makai management projects to encourage and support each other’s efforts.
Kipahulu Ohana, Inc. has demonstrated an enduring commitment to ahupua’a management and education programs, from the mountain to the sea, based on the generational traditional knowledge of the Native Hawaiian practitioners of the area, and supported by appropriate science and technology.

As all of our communities in East Maui, we know that the traditional fishermen and practitioners of Kipahulu have witnessed a decline in the abundance and diversity of their nearshore fisheries over the years, and are concerned about the impact of overharvesting and inappropriate harvest methods and other pressures that will continue to degrade the fisheries over time without intervention.

Although Nā Mamo O Mūʻolea has chosen not to pursue CBSFA designation for the area we manage at this time, we support the co-management model to protect traditional and customary practices that the CBSFA designation embodies, and we believe Kipahulu moku is very appropriate region to protect and manage in this fashion.

We offer our continued support for the Kipahulu ‘Ohana in their ongoing makai management efforts, and strongly encourage the Department to support the application and management plan for the designation of Kipahulu moku as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Sincerely,

Legario Eharis, Jr.
President
April 21, 2019

Suzanne Case, Chairperson
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Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Aloha Chair Case,

As the Representative of Kaupo, under Act 212, Section 1, I'm very honored to write this letter in support for the proposed designated Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) in the Moku (District) of Kipahulu. I have worked hand in hand with the Kipahulu Ohana Inc for years and admire the work they do in managing the traditional Hawaiian agriculture and shoreline projects. The traditional knowledge of Kipahulu is passed down to the Generations that John and Tweety Lind nurtures for preservation. Our Youths have grown up inspiring others in the importance of Ike (knowledge), being active and involved in managing our areas and proving their ability to teach.

We appreciate the collaborative Partnerships they have established and to which has been extended to our Kaupo Moku (district). We highly believe in this process and that it will assist us in protecting our natural resources and traditional lifestyle that our Communities live upon.

As the Kaupo’s Kupuna Advisory Council, we are in full support for formal designation for the CBSFA in Kipahulu under the Kipahulu Ohana Inc. Please help to expedite their process for a prosperous outcome.

Sincerely,

Jade Alohalani Smith
Aha Moku O Kaupo Representative
The following are examples of outreach materials KOI has developed between 2013 and 2019 for the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA, sharing at events and locations detailed in the Outreach Efforts Timeline (2013-2019) on page 3.

**Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA Outreach Squares**
These outreach squares were made for distribution at public events and at the Kalena Center.

**Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA Kiosk**
This wooden outreach and comment board was created to live at the fruit stand at Kalena Kitchen in Kīpahulu to gather feedback continually on the CBSFA from east Maui community members and visitors.
Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA Outreach Flyer
This is an example of a flyer KOI has been handing out at events and meetings since 2015 to gather feedback and spread awareness within east Maui about the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA.

Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA Comment Form
This comment form was created for the CBSFA kiosk and other public events to invite continual stakeholder input and commentary, and as a way for people to stay up to date with CBSFA progress.
KOI’s work, including the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA Proposal and Management Plan, is guided by the Mālama I Ke Kai Community Action Plan (Kīpahulu CAP), developed by community members in 2012. Over 50 participants contributed a diverse range of skills and backgrounds, from farmers, to fishermen, National Park staff, east Maui residents, schoolteachers, and marine scientists. KOI used a participatory and inclusive approach to collaborative community marine spatial planning with various activities and planning tools, spanning five meetings from May 2011 to June 2012. One of the priority strategies identified in this plan was to “Designate Kīpahulu as a local management area under Department of Land and Natural Resources rules,” leading to the request to apply for CBSFA designation. The community planning process was facilitated by The Nature Conservancy’s Maui Marine Program.

To view the entire 15 page Kīpahulu CAP, please visit: https://www.kipahulu.org/pdf/Kipahulu_Malamaikekai_CAP.pdf