

WHAT IS A SOLUTION?

Designating the shoreline and near shore reefs of Kīpahulu as a **Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area** (CBSFA) will help prevent future declines through formal adoption of pono harvesting guidelines as state rules.

HOW DOES A COMMUNITY-BASED SUBSISTENCE FISHING AREA WORK?

Being designated as a CBSFA formally recognizes local communities as valued partners in protecting natural resources and reaffirms and protects traditional and customary practices for subsistence and culture. CBSFAs are not meant to keep people out. Everyone is welcome to fish within the area, but they are required to fish according to the rules adopted for that area, guided by traditional and customary fishery management practices. The fishery would be co-managed through a partnership between the Kīpahulu Ohana, the Division and Aquatic Resources (DAR), the Division of Conservation and Resource Enforcement (DOCARE) and other partners like Haleakalā National Park.

HOW IS COMMUNITY INVOLVED IN CREATING A CBSFA?

- 1) Input from kūpuna, fishermen, and fish surveys show that resources have declined.
- 2) Community group identifies solutions and meets with the community to discuss recommended rules.
- 3) Recommended rules are submitted to the state. If rules are approved, the state and community co-manage this area. The state enforces while the community does outreach and “makai watch” to support compliance with the rules.

RECOMMENDED KĪPAHULU MOKU COMMUNITY-BASED SUBSISTENCE FISHING AREA (CBSFA) REGULATIONS <i>Per person per day within the Kīpahulu Moku CBSFA</i>	
<p>BAG/POSSESSION LIMITS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All finfish: 10 combined (except roi, ta’ape, to’au, and akule) <i>This rule cannot be less restrictive than existing statewide and/or Maui island rules; additionally:</i> • Kala, ‘ōmilu: 2 each <i>No State bag limit for kala; State bag limit of 20 ‘ōmilu</i> • Ula: 2 each <i>No State bag limit ula</i> • ‘Opihi: ½ gallon (shell on); approximately 40-50 ‘opihi <i>No State bag limit for ‘opihi</i> <p>SIZE/SLOT LIMITS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kole: 5” minimum <i>No State minimum for kole</i> • Moi: 11” minimum – 18” maximum <i>State minimum is 11”, no max</i> • ‘Ōmilu: 10” minimum – 24” maximum <i>State minimum is 10”, no max</i> • ‘Opihi: 1 ¼” minimum – 2” maximum <i>State minimum is 1 ¼”, no max</i> <p>SEASONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moi, ula: Closed season May-September <i>State closed season for moi is June-August, ula is closed from May-August</i> 	<p>GEAR RESTRICTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surround Gill net: Minimum mesh size 2 ¾”; no surround gill net except for akule and ta’ape (bag net prohibited) <i>Current State standard is 2”</i> • Throw net: Minimum mesh size 3” (akule exception) <i>Current State standard is 2”</i> • Hook-and-line: Max 2 lines deployed with max 2 hook per line <i>No State standard for hook-and-line</i> • SCUBA/underwater breathing apparatus: No take/possession of marine life while using gear (except for ta’ape and akule using net) • Freediving: No take ‘opihi while freediving • Night diving: No take or possession of marine life while night diving from 6pm to 6am <p>OTHER:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Akule: Non-commercial take only • ‘Opihi: No take within a rest area (from ‘Ohe’o to Kukui Bay) • Limu: No taking native limu (līpoa, kala, kohu) with holdfast/roots attached <p>KUKUI BAY SANCTUARY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Maka’aikūloa Point to Puhilele Point • No take within Sanctuary • No vessels (except in an emergency)
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