

Miloli'i

Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Administrative Record



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This Administrative Record documents background information about the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) efforts since 1980, in support of the Marine 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 Kalanihale's proposal, in additions to letters and signatures of support.

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MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 1. Outreach Graphic (2011-2022)

**MILOLI'I CBSFA OUTREACH
(2011-2022)**

20,470+ people
*reached through all combined
education, outreach & social media*



721+ participants
*engaged through
11 lawai'a 'ohana camps*

240 signed petition
in SUPPORT
*including lineal descendants,
community members, and local
businesses & organizations*



272+ engagements
*with Miloli'i residents, South Kona
communities, landowners, fishers,
Hawaiian communities, kia'i 'āina,
State agencies, legislators &
the general public*



Photo: Kalei Nu'uhiwa

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The Community: From November of 2015 through March of 2017, interviews were conducted with each family of Miloli'i Fishing Village to gather kanaka testimonies and document their assessment of fish conditions and fishing abundance in the proposed CBSFA. (65) fisher residents participated in these interviews, representing (50) households of Miloli'i Fishing Village. Interview responses contributed to the proposed zone and species rules for the Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan.

Residents (by state lease requirements) are lineal descendants of those who were displaced from the 1926 lava flow, and therefore have long genealogical ties in the Kapalilua area. Interviews identified that

***subsistence and cultural identity** are the most important reflections of the ocean and its marine resources, for the people of Miloli'i.*

The top 10 most important species identified were Ahi, 'Opihi, Pāku'iku'i, 'Ōpelu, Kole, Manini, Wana, 'Āweoweo, Ono and 'A'ama Crab. All species were far more abundant 40 years prior (and more so prior to then), nearshore and within close proximity to Miloli'i and Ho'ōpūloa. Well versed in their kilo (observations), Miloli'i family fishers were able to identify specific out-of-pattern behavior in fish lifecycles and migration. Climate change, ocean pollution, invasive species, overfishing, and less sustainable fishing practices were

observed in correlation to the steep decline of fish abundance.

Fishery Networks: The Miloli'i community has long been actively participating in a few fishery networks. E Alu Pū and Lawai'a Pono are networks facilitated by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) who advocate for more than 32 fisheries and grassroots communities across the pae 'āina.

15 communities of West Hawai'i Island, spanning from Kohala to Miloli'i make up the Kai Kuleana Network, focusing on restoring coral reefs and fish populations. 13 of these communities signed their supportive stance for Miloli'i CBSFA in a collaborative Letter of Support from Kai Kuleana Network.

These networks have been important for peer-to-peer learning, informational exchange as well as support for each other's initiatives. Just knowing you are not the only community experiencing change or challenges is uplifting and allows for solutions and progress to be co-developed together.

South Kona Hānai 'Ōpelu Communities: North of Miloli'i are several 'ōpelu fishing communities, like Miloli'i who hānai 'ōpelu. These communities are Ho'okena, Hōnaunau, Nāpo'opo'o & Kealakekua. Families of these communities share mutual respect of care for each others ko'a and for

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each others generational 'ōpelu fishing practices.

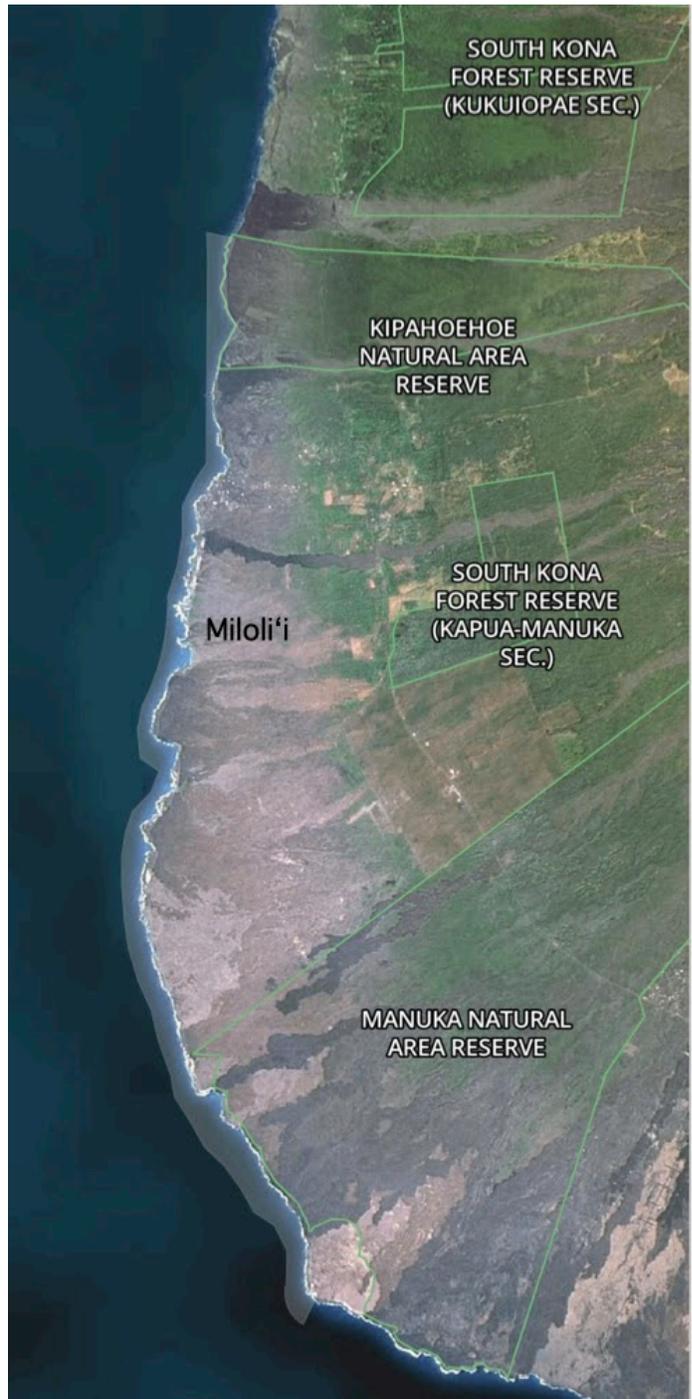
Kia'i 'Āina o Kapalilua: The Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui sought to align its' outreach with other agencies and organizations that provide conservation and protective measures to 'āina and kai in Kapalilua. Looking broadly over the entire area of Kapalilua, Miloli'i is easily sighted to be nestled between Kīpāhoehoe Natural Area Reserve and Manukā Natural Area Reserve. The proposed CBSFA boundaries front both forest area reserves. DLNR Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW) manages these natural area reserves, protecting native ecosystems and cultural resources.

Miloli'i's CBSFA Marine Management Plan aligns with DOFAW's protective and conservation responsibility for the natural area reserves (NARs) and mirrors those protective measures seaward of these NARS.

In early November 2021, Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui met with 4 DLNR Division of Forest and Wildlife resource management specialist to share Miloli'i's CBSFA Marine Management Plan. This meeting initiated a promising partnership between Miloli'i community and DOFAW state agency to address resource management concerns and much needed educational outreach for the coastal areas of Manukā.

DOFAW resource management specialists voiced their support of the MMP boundaries and rules. They also made recommendations for a socio-cultural study to be conducted to understand the resource users of the area, provide educational outreach to the resource users, and have a presence of enforcement.

Kia'i 'Āina (land conservation) organizations, Hawai'i Wildlife Fund and Ala Kahakai chartered to preserve, protect and foster traditional Native Hawaiian culture and natural resources, also pledged their support of the Miloli'i CBSFA with Letters of Support.



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Hawaiian Communities: Community-based conservation efforts are often initiated by grassroots organizations and supported by Hawaiian Communities, therefore Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui outreached to Hawaiian communities. As a result, Miloli'i CBSFA received voiced and written support from these organizations while participating in informational presentations and providing feedback, signing Miloli'i CBSFA Petition of Support, submitting Letters of Support, and adopting resolutions.

- The Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement
- Royal Order of Kamehameha - Kona Chapter
- Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Homestead Associations - Keaukaha Homestead, Keaukaha-Pana'ewa Farmers Association, Maku'u Farmers Hawaiian Homestead Association, Kaumana Hawaiian Homes Community Association
- Hawaiian Civic Clubs Moku O Keawe OHA's advocacy efforts has provided editorial space in their monthly newsletter, as well as collaborating to draft the resolution with OHAs Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment. This was a first of its kind for OHA and Miloli'i is being recognized for this inaugural event.

Hawai'i Island Scoping: On October 4, 2021, a Hawai'i Island public scoping was held over zoom video conferencing to consider Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan, proposed zones, and rules. Selected by Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui, the public scoping was facilitated by an independent Hawai'i-Island facilitator proficient in fishing practices of Hawai'i Island. 59 attendees participated, including DAR, those from fishery networks such as E Alu Pū, Lawai'a Pono, Kai Kuleana,

non-government agencies, County Council representatives, commercial and subsistence fishers, and landowners of the proposed CBSFA. Feedback and comments were compiled, debriefed with DAR and DOCARE, and then vetted by the Miloli'i community to be considered in adjusting proposed boundaries and rules.



Landowners: In November 2021, 503 Mailers were sent out to landowners within the CBSFA. The intent was to reach all the landowners who were not already engaged by participating in community meetings, surveys, feedback forms, outreach presentations, or scoping. The mailer provided references to the Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan, presentation material, frequently asked questions, survey and feedback forms, and social media contacts to engage with and follow.

A list of landowners (excluding state) was derived from the County of Hawai'i Real Property Tax Assessment public records and included landowners from Kīpāhoehoe at the north, and past our proposed southern boundary of Kaunā, Manukā. This outreach was to make all landowners aware of the proposed rules for the CBSFA, the details of the MMP. The result drew participation at Kalanihale's website and engagement in the online survey.

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Site Visit: On December 14, 2021, the Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui, Miloli'i Makai Watch, several community members, and partner Conservation International - Hawai'i hosted a cultural site visit for the Division of Aquatics Resources (DAR), Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE), and Marine Education Research Center (MERC). The in-person cultural visit along the coastline (by boat) was conducted with protocol and kāhea (greeting) to the 'āina kūpuna, announcing family names of those that once lived in all these areas that span the CBSFA coastline. Family mo'olelo were shared to include that of stewardship and connection to these places both land and on the ocean. For one family, whose kupuna lay at rest in the pāhale (yard) of the lone house at Kapu'a Bay, the family kuleana of stewardship can be traced back to as early as 1862 in announcements written in the Ka Nūpepa Kū'oko'a Hawaiian newspaper. The family's kupuna pens his title as Luna Mālama 'Āina of Honomalino and he makes reference to the codified rules of the konohiki.

The cultural site visit became a moment of opportunity when DAR leadership and their biologist were able to assess for themselves the recommendation to expand a managed zone within the CBSFA. As they entered the waters and saw first-hand, the recommendation was implausible.

Statewide Scoping: On December 16, 2021, DAR facilitated a statewide scoping that was well attended with 85 participants. Participants included DLNR, DAR, Miloli'i fishers and community members, those from fishery networks such as E Alu Pū, Lawai'a Pono, Kai Kuleana, Sierra Club Hawai'i Chapter, County Council representatives, indigenous knowledge experts, commercial fishers, and aquarium fishing advocate fisher.

Miloli'i community announced its' firm un-negotiable stance for subsistence fishing, to ensure healthy fisheries that will be able to feed the community. The community also emphasized that preserving traditional fishing practices and protection is a critical component of their narrative.

The community was questioned on their rationale for specific rules, and strong opposition was made by an aquarium fishing advocate. Shared talking points for the advocate opposed Miloli'i's presence in Ka'ū which some of the southern areas in the Miloli'i CBSFA encompass. DAR statistical reports were referenced, and DAR statements were quoted that there are sustainable numbers of reef fish. There was no challenge by the advocate as Miloli'i elaborated on its' genealogical ties to the southern region of the CBSFA, but she remained firm in her position to our presence in the south. Miloli'i's was



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forthright to point out that aquarium fishing is not a cultural practice. Testimony by a County Councilwoman reminded participants on the call that Native Hawaiians have distinct access and use rights that are unique from the public.

DAR noted that Miloli'i received "good support from communities on Hawai'i island"

Surveys & Feedback Forms

In-Person Surveys: In 2015, in-person surveys with the Miloli'i Community allowed discussions to be documented and to best understand how the ocean and its' resources impact socio-cultural health of the community. Subsistence and cultural identity are the most important reflections of the ocean and it's marine resources, for the people of Miloli'i. The outcome of these surveys contributed to the initial draft of the MMP.

Online Survey & Feedback Form: In June 2021, an online survey form was created to (1) survey a wider audience than those in our 2015 in-person surveys, (2) capture feedback on the proposed CBSFA zones and species rules, and (3) gauge the support or opposition of those who participated. In October 2021, an online feedback form was created that mimics our Hawai'i Island Public Scoping, providing a detailed narrative of the proposed zones and rules. The feedback form allowed those who did not immediately provide feedback or did not attend outreach presentations or scoping to do so at their leisure.

Feedback: from in-person and online surveys, feedback forms, along with comments and

during the Hawai'i Island as well as the Statewide scoping meetings. Strong talking points asserted by Miloli'i Community was its genealogical ties that spans the entire Kapalilua area; the proposed CBSFA area; traditional subsistence fishing practices passed down thru generations; and their aloha to steward the 'āina/kai and feed communities.

questions from outreach and scoping, has been compiled into a Frequently Asked

Questions (FAQ) document: Feedback and comments from these forms were compiled, shared with DAR, and vetted by Miloli'i Community to be considered in adjusting proposed boundaries and rules. Response comments from Miloli'i Community and DAR were added to this Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document.



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MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 3. Outreach Tables

Participation & Support Level Profile

These are selected ways that participants chose to engage in providing feedback and/or support for the proposed rules and Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Engagement	Participation	Outcome
Miloli'i Community* In-Person Interviews	65 participants	65 Kanaka Testimonies
Miloli'i* In-Person Consultations	50 households	114 Signatures of Support ⁷
Online Signature of Support & Survey	https://bit.ly/3rQLxJU	111 Online Survey Responses ⁷
Miloli'i-DAR Hawai'i Island Scoping	59 participants	Hawai'i Island Scoping Feedback
Online Feedback Form	https://bit.ly/3rHgcch	10 Feedback Responses
Cultural Site Visit	DAR DOCARE Marine Education & Research Center CI-Hawai'i	39 Participants Partnership & collaboration
DAR Statewide Scoping	85 participants	Statewide Scoping Feedback
Solicitation for Support	https://www.kalaniehale.com/support-miloli'i-cbsfa	48 Letters of Support ⁸
Petition of Support (v2.4.2022)	80 participants @ Miloli'i Community Events - Hoe Wa'a Season Opening, Lā 'Elima	28 Signatures of Support
Social Media	https://www.facebook.com/miloliicbsfa/	237 followers 11,773** views

* Miloli'i Community and Miloli'i refer to residents of Miloli'i Fishing Village [Omoka'a, Miloli'i, and Miloli'i-Ho'öpūloa]

** There were 11,773 views from 12 Miloli'i CBSFA Facebook outreach posts.

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Community Outreach and Stewardship

This table does not represent all outreach efforts or participants. It is meant to provide an overview and profile of the different communities based on specific interests. It also demonstrates their roles to understand their perspective when receiving feedback on the MMP and rules.

Community	Outreach	Outcomes
Miloli'i Community*	65 In-person Interviews 50 Households Consultations Miloli'i Community Mtgs	65 Kanaka Testimonies 50 Miloli'i Household Support Signatures
Landowners (w/in CBSFA)	503 Mailers Miloli'i Community Mtgs	Feedback Form Oral Testimonies
South Kona Hānai 'Ōpelu Communities	Ho'okena	Oral Testimonies Letters of Support
Ka'ū Community	Ala Kahakai Hawai'i Wildlife Fund Kua o Ka Lā Hīpu'u Academy	Letters of Support Nearshore Native Plant Restoration 25 Student CBSFA Kilo Monitoring
Fisher Network	E Alu Pū Lawai'a Pono Kai Kuleana	Letter of Support
State Agencies	DAR DOCARE DOFAW	Rules Package Miloli'i Makai Watch Oral Testimony Online Signature of Support
Public: Fishers	1:1 Phone, In-Person, Zoom Meetings Outreach Presentations Hawai'i Island & Statewide Scoping	Oral Testimony Survey & Feedback Responses Letter of Support
Public: General	Online Survey & Feedback Forms Outreach Presentations Hawai'i Island & Statewide Scoping Social Media Posts and Short Videos	Oral Testimony Survey & Feedback Responses Online Signature of Support Letter of Support
Public: Lawai'a Camps	Miloli'i 'Ohana Lawai'a Camps 'Ōpelu Project	11 Annual 'Ohana Lawai'a Camps (~721 participants engaged) 11 years 'Ōpelu Project
Hawaiian Communities	Office of Hawaiian Affairs Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement Hawaiian Civic Clubs Royal Order of Kamehameha Hawaiian Homestead Associations Nā 'Ohana Wa'a	Oral Feedback Oral Testimony Letter of Support Resolution
Kia'i 'Āina o Kapalilua [conservation orgs in Kapalilua]	Ala Kahakai DOFAW @ Kīpāhoehoe NAR DOFAW @ Manukā NAR	Oral Feedback Letters of Support

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	Hawai'i Wildlife Fund @ Miloli'i Native Garden	
Kia'i 'Āina [conservation NGO]	Conservation International Hawai'i The Nature Conservancy Hawai'i Sierra Club of Hawai'i For the Fishes Makai Watch**	Resource Partnership (monitoring & surveys) 14 Mohala Nā Konohiki Apprentices Letter of Support
Legislators	Maile David Janell Kapela Dru Kanuha	Oral Testimony

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** 89 Incidents observed and reported to DLNR-DOCARE



Photo: Pa'a Pono Miloli'i

MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 4. Stewardship Timeline (1980-2022)

Stewardship Timeline (1980 - present)

The following provides a timeline of meetings, workshops, monitoring events related to outreach efforts and planning towards the Miloli'i management plan for CBSFA. This list is not intended to be a comprehensive list of every meeting, workshop, discussion & monitoring effort that has been conducted, but it is designed to summarize specific group participation meetings and monitoring since 2015 when the management plan and CBSFA rules discussions were pursued. This list is not exhaustive.

Before 1980

- Traditional practice of hānai 'ōpelu and coastal fishing practices by 'ohana members

1980 to 2000

- 1980 Pa'a Pono Miloli'i created (incorporated in 1983) - engaged in community discussions around mālama 'āina activities and efforts
- 1980 Miloli'i-Ho'opūloa Master Plan created
 - Location for Community Center established
 - Home development plans
 - Revitalizing traditional fishing
- 1984 - State Act #62 passed which authorized home development in the village for descendants of the 1926 lava flow.
- 1984 - Miloli'i - Ho'opūloa Community Development Plan
 - Feasibility study that interviewed 'ohana (kama'āina testimonies) to see what actions wanted for the community. Community center was a want from the community.
- 1986 Songs of South Kona, musical expressions of place

2000 to 2015

- 2002 Makai watch trainings started
- 2003 Formation of an active Makai Watch Program till about 2010
- 2003 Oral histories interviews (kama'āina testimonies) with Kapa Maly with a focus on traditional fishing
- 2003 Got involved with Managing Better Together Network (which became E Alu Pū)
- 2004 Workshops with Sea Grant to conduct nearshore monitoring
- 2005 Legislature passed Act 232 establishing nearshore waters of Miloli'i as a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA)

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- 2006-2008 The Nature Conservancy conducted SCUBA surveys of nearshore reefs including monitoring fish abundance & fish biomass for species of interest.
- 2008 DLNR holds public meetings on Miloli'i CBSFA
- Pono Practice community meeting
- Youth Mapping - Interviewed 'ohana in the village (kama'aina testimonies) and shared their experiences and fishing practices
- 2008-2010 Rest period and shifted focus towards education
- 2010 - Kalanihale formed and received non-profit status in 2012
- 2011 Jun 6-9 - Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (1st year): 'opelu fishing, lu'u kai, tidepool monitoring, wana, 'opihi gathering, 'u'pena & mo'olelo. Approximately 54 participants.
- 2012 Jun 27-30 - Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (2nd year): 'Opihi, paku'iku'i and limu kala. Approximately 101 participants.
- 2013 Jul 10-13 - Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (3rd year): Underwater Exploration - Approximately 70 participants
- 2014 Jul. 13-16 - Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (4th year): Conservation Practices through Lu'u Kai - Approximately 60 participants

2015

Feb. 20, 2015

Understanding co-management & history in Miloli'i - Miloli'i Hālau: Update on what types of activities currently exist in Miloli'i, what group is planning for the future. Discussion of various types of management, CBSFA is of interest for Miloli'i. Review of what has been done in Miloli'i towards co-management and CBSFA designation (what were some of the obstacles, concerns, major issues, possible solutions to move forward.) Brainstorming about what are some of the existing pieces of information on the resources, cultural practices, monitoring, who are some people that would be interested in joining the discussion and helping with this effort.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Leivallyn Kaupu, Luka Mossman, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer

Mar. 4, 2015

Moving co-management forward in Miloli'i - Miloli'i Hālau: Review notes and conversations from previous meetings. Review process and steps for CBSFA. Conceptual model, what species are important, what are the main problems, what are some things preventing forward movement and possible solutions. Develop kama'aina testimony questions, list of potential interviewees. Stakeholder analysis and characterization: who are the main families, fishers, what are their interests and how to engage.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Leivallyn Kaupu, Luka Mossman, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer

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- Jun. 7, 2015 **Fisher Meeting:** Establishment of a regional fisher council for Miloli'i. Elected members to represent Miloli'i 'ohana. Discussed various threats for species, boundary areas and potential rules to help manage (including seasonal closures, bag & size limits)
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Justin Kailiawa, Kukulu Kuahuia, Amoe Taetuna, Craig Carvalho, Kalani Forcum, Willy Kaupiko, Mel Kaupiko
- Jul. 13-16, 2015 **Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (5th year):** The theme this year was Celebrating 'Ohana, Flourishing Lāhui. As we look at improving the wellness of our community, we need to focus on our families, so we incorporated learning about place and its relationships to our community. We share mo'olelo, oli about the area. We also have guest speakers share about lā'au lapa'au, Uncle John from DLNR-DAR-DOCARE share about the State fishing regulations.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Mae-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, +approx. 65 Miloli'i 'ohana members.
- Oct. 6, 2015 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Ollney Kaimaiali'i Naipo Jr., Alan Keali'iholokai Brown
- Oct. 9, 2015 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Samuel K. Grace
- Oct. 24, 2015 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Lanakila Adam Caldwell
- Nov. 18, 2015 **Kama'āina Testimonies:** Kalani Forcum, Lacher Kawohikapulani Napeahi, Stephanie Healani Taetuga, Tu'iFagu Amoe Taetuga

2016

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- 2016 **Kapua acquisition**
https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/Session2016/Testimony/SB3071_TESTIMONY_WAM_02-04-16.PDF
- Feb. 17, 2016 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Nicholas Frazier, Imaikalani Yeaman
- Apr. 7, 2016 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Lynelle Ku'uilei Paulo
- Apr. 28, 2016 **Biological Survey Preparations:** Goals and purpose for monitoring in Miloli'i, background on various monitoring methods (pros/cons) of each. Discussion of priority areas and species to monitor. Discussion of logistics for July monitoring.

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Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Lani Hua, Gail Garoutte, Imaika Yeaman, Kukulu Kuahuia, Amoe Taetuna, John Burns, Kēhau Springer

May 26, 2016 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Kamia Kuahuia, Yolanda Kuahuia, Ronald Tise, Anne Tise

Jul. 7, 2016 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Algene Kelekolio, Anna Taetuna

June 21-23, 2016 **Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (6th year):** The theme of this year's lawai'a 'ohana camp is kilo i'a. As we prepare for our biological monitoring event to survey coral, inverts, and fish. We incorporated monitoring of fish species as an activity and training for the youth and families. We also had guest speakers, including Uncle John from DAR to share about the current state rules.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Mae-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, +approx. 75 Miloli'i 'ohana members.

Jul. 11-15, 2016 **Biological Surveys:** Kalanihale & Pa'a Pono Miloli'i along with Conservation International - Hawai'i & partners will be conducting SCUBA, snorkel, and shoreline surveys so we can understand the health of our coral reefs, fish abundance and intertidal environments. This will also help us to understand how to best care for our ocean resources.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lei Kaupu, Imaika Yeaman, Justin Kailiawa, Courtney Paulo, Amoe Taetuna, Kukulu Kuahuia, James Akau, John Burns, Lauren Kaponu, Keo Lopes, Eva Schemmel, Kēhau Springer, Will Mae-Huihui, Austin, Lani Waite-Crawford, Aloha Kaponu, Nakoa Goo, Scott Atkinson, Moani Pai, Courtney Hurt, Laurel, Makani Gregg, Avery Kaho'okaulana, Monika Frazier.

Jul. 19, 2016 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community update on monitoring efforts, kama'āina testimonies, 'ōpelu project, 6th annual Lawai'a 'Ohana Camps, Makai watch, 'ōpelu rules and support from DAR on signage.

Individuals/Groups Present: Charles Young, Reggie Lee, Lei Lightner, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Gorge Fry, John Kahiapo, Hannah Springer, Damien Kenison, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Willie Kaupiko, Facilitation: Chad Wiggins, Notes: Cecile Walsh

Aug. 6, 2016 **Miloli'i Regional Fishing Council Meeting:** Follow up meeting from June 7, 2015 to discuss the 'ōpelu chopchop rules. Discussion about how others are following the current rules and how the group should follow up with other

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communities (Ho'okena) and fishers to discuss regional support for the 'ōpelu proposed rule.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Willy Kaupiko, Kalani Forcum

Aug. 19, 2016

Kama'āina Testimony: Chelsey Fa'avesi, Shannon Fujihara, Ben Kamana'o Casuga, Keith Kealoha Kahiwa, Dayna Lupua Mora, Cathy Chua, Hugh Ishii

Sep. 9, 2016

Kama'āina Testimony: Emmalyn Gaspar, Issac Kahele-Sugiura, Calvin Llanes, Ashley Kaupu, Kahea Reyes, Elroy Reyes, Mary Crivello, Viola Kaupu, Levi Kaupu

Sep. 23, 2016

Kama'āina Testimony: Delfredo Llanes Jr., Delfredo Llanes III., Kealoha Kahele, Pomai Abraham

Sep. 29-Oct.1, 2016

Biological Surveys Preparation: Kalanihale & Pa'a Pono Miloli'i along with Conservation International - Hawai'i & partners will conduct intertidal monitoring and data collection focusing on limu & invertebrates.

Oct. 8, 2016

Kama'āina Testimony: Leonard Thomas Baribaldi, Eric Sesson, Michele Sesson, Elecia Sesson, Annie Emmalia Leong, Wilfred Kaupiko, Anita Kaupiko,

Oct. 10, 2016

Kama'āina Testimony: Ka'imi Kaupiko

Oct. 11, 2016

Kai Kuleana Network - Community update on 'ōpelu monitoring & possible effects from El Nino, intertidal monitoring efforts with Conservation International looking at 'opihi populations in/out of the current FMA/FRA areas, Miloli'i Canoe Club and refurbishing of koa canoes, educational projects through Hīpu'u, fisher meeting and permits for the community center almost complete.

Individuals/Groups Present: George Fry, Robby Robertson, Diane Maka'ala Kaneali'i, John Kahiapo, Aric Arakaki, Ku'u lei Keakealani, Jeff Coakley, Malia Kipapa, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Teresa Marquez, Reggie Lee, Facilitator: Chad Wiggins, Note taker: Rebecca Most

2017

Feb. 26, 2017

Kama'āina Testimony: Carol Kahele, Jake Nelson Ikaika Kahele-Bishop

Mar. 18, 2017

Kama'āina Testimony: Pearly Llanes, Helen Kelekolio, Harold Llanes

MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 4. Stewardship Timeline (1980-2022)

- Mar. 22, 2017 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Cilla Reyes, Robinson Ryes, Louise Kuahuia Jr., Keoni Lauchu Villama Kuahuia, Dara Freitis, Margaret Basinga, Wesley Basinga Jr.
- Mar. 25, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Miloli'i Hālau:** Overview of kama'āina testimonies conducted with fishers & families of Miloli'i, including a summary of the themes, what people identified as important resources, threats, and potential management options. Overview of the Summer & Fall 2016 ecological monitoring conducted including types of monitoring, methods used, and areas surveyed. Discussions included types of monitoring and surveys that need to be conducted in the future, management planning steps and how to get more families involved in the planning process.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Healani Cahill, Hōku Subiono, Ulu Ching, Imaika Yeaman, Michael Forcum, Melissa Hua, Willie Kaupiko, Paul Cox, Jonathan Alves, Paul Alves, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Apr. 11, 2017 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community update on marine management plan and community consultation: identified species to take action on for management, areas for boundaries, status of resource change; marine monitoring efforts (water temperature loggers, coral, fish, etc.); 'ōpelu project; 7th annual lawai'a 'ohana camp preparations; wa'a program with Kalani and preparations for Hokule'a in Tahiti.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Diane Kaneali'i, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Malia Kipapa, Robbie Robertson, Hannah Kihalani Springer, John Kahiapo, Aric Arakaki, Nakoa Goo, Cecile Walsh, Chad Wiggins
- May 6, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Miloli'i Hālau:** Review of the kama'āina testimonies and biological monitoring. Overview of DLNR marine management designations and processes (Appendix C in the CBSFA Procedures Guide). Overview of what a conceptual model is and discussions to build a draft conceptual model for Miloli'i, which includes important priority species, current conditions, threats, solutions, characterize habitats, home range, life history, maps of species of concern, document traditional and customary practices, and management options. Discuss upcoming activities, meetings, grants, etc.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Imaika Yeaman, Hōku Subiono, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Willie Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Leivallyn Kaupu, Scott Atkinson
- Jun. 3, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Workshop - Hau'oli Kamana'o Church:** Review of the life history needs of the priority species based on science and

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local knowledge (developed Miloli'i Priority Resources Table). Discussions if and how management options support these species to remain abundant and meet social and cultural needs. Identified best approaches for engaging more community members and other stakeholders (developed priority list of people to engage).

Individuals/Groups Present: Wilfred Kaupiko, Scott Atkinson, Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ulu Ching, Eva Schemmel, Melissa Lani Hua, Kēhau Springer

Jun. 21-24, 2017

Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (7th year): The theme this year was Moon Phase - Kamali'i 'Ike 'ole i ka helu pō. Activities included kilo and monitoring according to moon phases. Learning about pono gathering and sustainable fishing practices.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Mae-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, +approx. 64 Miloli'i 'ohana members.

Jul. 4, 2017

Kama'āina Testimony: Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Hua, Lisa-Ann Mahealani Hua

Jul. 15, 2017

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Miloli'i Hālau: Background of the management plan process, Kama'āina testimonies & monitoring conducted. Summary of previous meetings (review the conceptual model and how it was developed, review the draft rules/maps). Populate species matrix to include local knowledge, science of the priority species. Map key locations for the priority species (where they are abundant, historical abundance). Initial rule ideas and how it meets biological needs of the species to maintain populations and for social and cultural uses. Rationale for the rules (socially and culturally).

Individuals/Groups Present: Paul Cox, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Lani Hua, Kēhau Springer, Angus Cummings, Ulu Ching, Scott Atkinson, Healani Cahill, Ka'imi Kaupiko.

Jul. 18-20, 2017

Hawai'i Conservation Conference - Public Presentation with the Kai Kuleana Network. Working together to care for land and sea in West Hawai'i, 1 hour forum.

Individuals/Groups Present: Charles Young, Hannah Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Malia Kipapa, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Diane Kaneali'i, Jeff Coakley, Reggie Lee, Pi'i Laeha, Chad Wiggins, Lani Watson +Approximately 50 audience members

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- Aug. 25, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Workshop** - Hau'oli Kamana'o Church: Background of the management planning process, review of the conceptual model, how it was developed, review of the rules and maps. Continue to populate a species matrix. Review draft outreach materials, how to engage community and other stakeholders. Overview of the CBSFA steps, letter of inquiry, etc. Grant and project updates.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Gail Garoutte, Ulu Ching, Monika Frazier, Nakoa Goo, Elizabeth Aguilar, Eva Finalet, Sonia Aviles, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Melissa Lani Hua, Kēhau Springer
- Sep. 21, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Workshop** - Miloli'i Hālau: Background and summary of management planning process to date, review of the conceptual model, review the draft rules/maps. Discuss rationale for each rule, how local knowledge and biology support each rule or not. How will each rule support species to remain abundant and meet social and cultural needs of the community, who will be affected by the rule? Review outreach materials, how to engage the community. Discussion of the non-rule management actions (signage, makai watch, enforcement, education).
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Melissa Lani Hua, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Monika Frazier, Courtney Hurt, Scott Atkinson, Leivallyn Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Imaika Yeaman
- Oct. 1, 2017 **Kama'āina Testimony:** Dora Halena, Kapono Kekopa Kahele-Bishop
- Nov. 18, 2017 **Miloli'i Lā 'Ohana** - 3rd Annual family filled event in Miloli'i that focuses on health, wellness, and Hawaiian culture. DLNR-DAR-DOCARE had a booth to share about the rules; Miloli'i Marine Management Planning Hui had a booth to share about the marine management planning efforts and gather feedback from participants about the plan and proposed rules. Approximately 75 participants.
- Dec. 8, 2017 **Miloli'i Management Planning Workshop** - Hau'oli Hālau: Update on follow up kama'āina testimonies (how many completed, what is remaining, timeline on updating results, poster). Discussion and update of draft rules, boundaries, and species. Next steps on fisher outreach (review outreach materials, questionnaire, timeline of activities). Complete non-rule management actions. Discuss upcoming activities, grants, etc.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Gail Garoutte, Laurel Schultz, Melissa Lani Hua, Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Courtney Hurt, Scott Atkinson, Willie Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer

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- Jan. 31, 2018 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Conference Call** - Discussions about what Miloli'i hopes to incorporate into their konohiki workshops and training. Planning and logistics for 2018 workshops.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Uncle Mac Poepoe, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer
- Jan. 26, 2018 **Miloli'i Management Planning Community Meeting** - Miloli'i Hālau: Overview of meeting purpose, review of the kama'āina testimonies conducted, what still needs to be completed, timeline on updating the results to draft a poster for outreach. Review of the draft maps and rules. Review principles logic, fisher questions and guiding values for outreach of management plan and timeline.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Melissa Lani Hua, Leivallyn Kaupu, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Willie Kaupiko, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Carol Kahele, Keith Kahiwa, Anita Kaupiko
- Feb. 16-17, 2018 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop** - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring workshops and training. This first workshop focused on learning more about the participants, apprentices through mo'okū'auhau and Miloli'i wahi pana (sacred sites and important places for gathering).
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Lani Hua, Laila Kaupu, Lei Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, James Akau, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer
- Feb. 23, 2018 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community update on approval for special 'ōpelu management to work on signage; community center construction; health and wellness programs; cultural resource mapping project with Kamehameha Schools; Tutu and Me program; planning for Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp June 12-15; drafting CBSFA rules and conducting community outreach for feedback; 'opihi and intertidal monitoring; participation in Mohala Nā Konohiki workshops with CI-Hawai'i & Uncle Mac Poepoe.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Ku'ulei Keakealani, Charles Young, Reggie Lee, Francis Ruddle, Suzy Ruddle, Malia Kipapa, George Fry, Hannah Springer, Shae Kamaka'ala, Diane Kaneali'i, Chad Wiggins, Rebecca Most, Anne Chung, Kēhau Springer, Nahaku Kalei, Kristen Maize, Kalani Hamm, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leina'ala Lightner

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- Mar. 9, 2018 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Conference Call** - Discussions and reflections from the Feb workshop & activities conducted after the workshop (mo'okū'auhau, places, konohiki kuleana/functions, target species, monitoring, kilo observations). Planning for the April workshop.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Lani Hua, Laila Kaupu, Lei Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, James Akau, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Kēhau Springer
- Mar. 16, 2018 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Miloli'i Hālau: Update on fisher kama'āina testimonies, what needs to be adapted, what other materials are needed. Overview of next steps for CBSFA & Management plan writing, state/DAR engagement, broader community engagement, fisher hearings, advocacy for rules, implementation of non-rules actions. Discussion of other management actions that support management (non-rules): kilo monitoring, konohiki workshops, 'ōpelu hānai project, community-based monitoring, education, awareness raising, signage, etc.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Ulu Ching, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Healani Cahill, Kēhau Springer, Scott Atkinson
- Apr. 27-29, 2018 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop** - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring workshops and training. This workshop reviewed workshop topics from February. New discussion focused on moon phases, seasons and how to incorporate them into monitoring and tracking resources.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Lani Hua, Laila Kaupu, Lei Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, James Akau, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Healani Cahill, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer
- May 9, 2018 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community updates, preparations & planning for the upcoming Hawai'i Conservation Conference where Miloli'i will be part of a panel of speakers.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** John Kahiapo, Robby Robertson, Charles Young, Malia Kipapa, Hannah Kihalani Springer, Aric Arakaki, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Reggie Lee, Kila Ynigues, Pi'i Laeha. NOAA: Rebecca Ingram. TNC: Evelyn Wight, Chad Wiggins, Cecile Keiter-Charles
- May 31, 2018 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Miloli'i Hālau: Update on fisher kama'āina testimonies (7 completed w/ general support and interest in the work), more kama'āina testimonies lined up to be completed. Review rules and

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update language about the replenishment areas so it's easy to communicate. Good science and traditional knowledge rationale to support the rules and management efforts. Discussion of updated maps w/ boundaries, pu'uhonua areas. Discussion of rules by species and feedback incorporated. Next steps for the CBSFA & management plan writing, different kuleana, stakeholder and fisher engagement and outreach, preparations for June meeting with DAR.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Hōkū Subiono, Scott Atkinson, Willie Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jun. 12-15, 2018

Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (8th year): The theme this year was Stewardship through Konohiki - Ka 'ike o ke kai (knowledge of the sea). It is with intense focus that we understand the sea and all its blessings as it will take care of us and all future generations. Through intergenerational knowledge passed from kupuna and Makua to the keiki of our lawai'a camp we hope to prepare our future generations about our vast ocean that we must take care of. This year our youth leaders will be leading the campers through our guidance. We will incorporate a variety of activities, service projects, oli, and protocol so we can share the knowledge of Miloli'i and its unique fish traditions. Thirty children ranging from 4-16 participated in interactive activities, helping them to physically, mentally, and spiritually connect with their ocean surroundings in a safe and supportive communal environment. Traditional Hawaiian cultural values and practices provided the backdrop for the camp experience, beginning each day with a traditional chant, internal reflection and intention setting.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, +approx. 52 Miloli'i 'ohana members.

Jun. 21-22, 2018

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop & Water temperature logger monitoring - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring workshops and training. This workshop focused on picking a species to focus and incorporate monitoring methods. How to utilize the mahina to create monitoring sample design. Temperature logger deployment to track water temperature and coral health.

Individuals/Groups Present: Will Ma'e Huihui, Mary Jo, Elijah, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Aunty Hea Cahill, Wes Basinga, Wes Boy, Lani Hua, Laila Kaupu, Taha'a Kaele, James Akau, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Uncle Mac Poepoe

Jul. 8-13, 2018

Biological Surveys: Kalanihale & Pa'a Pono Miloli'i along with Conservation International - Hawai'i & partners will be conducting SCUBA, snorkel, and

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shoreline surveys so we can understand the health of our coral reefs, fish abundance and intertidal environments. This will also help us to understand how to best care for our ocean resources.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Bobo & Polima Lopez, Hōkū Subiono, Melissa Lani Hua, Monika Frazier, Hi'ilani Pai, Mary Jo, John Burns, Brad Young, Kailey Pascoe, James Akau, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jul. 18, 2018

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting w/ DAR - Miloli'i: Informal meeting with DAR partners to share what Miloli'i and CI has been doing to advance towards CBSFA and management planning. Overview of the process to develop the draft rules and management plan actions: kama'āina testimonies, monitoring and community involvement, Lawai'a 'Ohana Camps, 'ōpelu programs, Mohala Nā Konohiki, Management Plan and rule development. Overview of the draft rules and proposal (boundaries, various zones and rules applying to the whole area).

Individuals/Groups Present: Ulu Ching, Lindsey Kramer, Nikki Sanderlin, Megan Lamson, Shae Kamaka'ala, Scott Atkinson, Bill Walsh, Kēhau Springer, Hōkū Subiono, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Healani Cahill

Jul. 24-26, 2018

Hawai'i Conservation Conference - Public Presentation with the Kai Kuleana Network. *Collective Impact to Secure an Abundant Future*, 1 hour forum.

Individuals/Groups Present: Charles Young, Hannah Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Malia Kipapa, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Diane Kaneali'i, Reggie Lee +Approximately 50 audience members

Sep. 11, 2018

Kama'āina Testimony: Polima Lopez

Sep. 21-23, 2018

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop in Mo'omomi - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring exchange. Miloli'i konohiki participants travelled to Mo'omomi, Moloka'i to meet the Moloka'i konohiki apprentices. Share experiences and learn about their research and monitoring efforts.

Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Uncle Kama Han, Keli'i Krael, Kalani Han-Krael, Kekai Han, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Wil Ma'e-Huihui, Willie Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Taha'a Kahele, Bobo & Polima Lopez, Healani Cahill, James Akau, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Matt Ramsey

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- Oct. 4-6, 2018 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Exchange in Miloli'i** - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring exchange. Moloka'i konohiki participants travelled to Miloli'i to meet the Miloli'i konohiki apprentices. Share experiences and learn about their research and monitoring efforts. Conducted monitoring.
Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Uncle Kama Han, Keli'i Krael, Kalani Han-Krael, Kekai Han, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Wil Ma'e-Huihui, Willie Kaupiko, Melissa Lani Hua, Taha'a Kahele, Bobo & Polima Lopez, Healani Cahill, James Akau, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Matt Ramsey
- Oct. 19, 2018 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Hau'oli Kamana'o Church: Update on the draft management plan, where are we, timeline, next steps. Proposed Rules outreach: one-on-one fisher and community kama'āina testimonies, community letter, Lā 'ohana. Update & discussion on the results from the 2016/2018 ecological surveys. Post CBSFA monitoring and Makai Watch, understanding community-based monitoring protocols and decision-making framework, progress on Makai Watch and links to CBSFA implementation. Discussion on other activities, grants, etc.
Individuals/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Lani Hua Waite-Crawford, Ulu Ching, Eva Schemmel, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Luna Kekoa, Healani Cahill, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer
- Nov. 10, 2018 **Miloli'i Lā 'Ohana:** The 4th Annual event held at Miloli'i that focuses on the health, wellness, and Hawaiian culture. There are free health screenings
Individuals/Groups Present: UH-Hilo School of Pharmacy, Health Care Services, Kua o Ka Lā Hīpu'u School, CI-Hawai'i. Approximately 75 people attended
- Dec. 1, 2018 **Water temperature logger monitoring:** Retrieval of water temperature loggers and coral monitoring.
Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Imaika Yeaman, Kēhau Springer, Monika Frazier

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- Jan. 17, 2019 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community update and sharing about participation in the Mohala Nā Konohiki workshops with CI-Hawai'i and Uncle mac Poepoe including a community exchange between Mo'omomi and Miloli'i; continued development of a management plan and proposal for Miloli'i CBSFA including

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creation of draft rules; working with Ho'okena on 'ōpelu; coral bleaching monitoring.

Individuals/Groups Present: George Fry, Malia Kipapa, Krista Johnson, Charles Young, Robby Roberson, Kalani Hamm, Cecile Keiter-Charles, Chad Wiggins, John Kahiapo, Dane Kaneali'i, Jordan Hollister (Kailapa Community Association), Ka'imi Kaupiko, Momi Carpenter (KUPA), Harlan Miyoshi (KUPA)

Feb. 7, 2019

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Miloli'i Hālau: Review the status of the CBSFA Management planning. Who will be drafting the plan, what sections to prioritize, follow up with DAR to support the enforcement section? Community consultation process update and plan moving forward. Core team will continue with one-on-one discussions, pass out copies of the draft plan with families, fishers, residents, stakeholders. Discussion of current grants and activities & potential future grant opportunities to support work & implementation of plan.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Willy Kaupiko, Paul Cox, Sam Keanaaina Jr., Healani Cahill, Austin Martin, Bobo & Polima, Ulu Ching, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer

Feb. 8, 2019

Water temperature logger monitoring - Continued monitoring of coral and deploying water temperature loggers to track temperature through the year as it relates to coral health.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Healani Cahill, Bobo & Polima Lopez, Kēhau Springer

Feb. 15, 2019

Kama'āina Testimony: Lisa Hua

Feb. 28, 2019

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Conference call: Status update about the CBSFA program (Luna from DAR). Update from Miloli'i/CI on the consultation process, timeline, and community outreach, LOI submission & monitoring. Discussions on how to engage DOCARE for drafting the enforcement section w/ community/DAR & how the current draft rules will be implemented.

Individuals/Groups Present: Luna Kekoa, Lei Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Ulu Ching, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer

Mar. 2, 2019

CPR and Safety workshop - CPR and first aid training for 6 Miloli'i community members to support their ocean resource monitoring.

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Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Bobo Lopez, Pat & Kēhau Springer

Mar. 16-19, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring workshops and training. Activities include discussions of the status of ocean resources, training on kilo and traditional practice, understanding seasonal observations & spawning to support management efforts. Monitoring & data collection focused on uhu, kole & pāku'iku'i.

Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Bobo Lopez, James Akau, Duane Pua, Healani Cahill, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Apr. 13-14, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring - Miloli'i konohiki apprentices and CI-Hawai'i continued monitoring utilizing konohiki monitoring methods for fish monitoring and data collection.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Bobo Lopez, Pat & Kēhau Springer

Apr. 22, 2019

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Conference Call: Update on the status of kama'āina testimonies. Three conducted with positive feedback and support of the draft plan. Need to continue to conduct more kama'āina testimonies (approx. 5 more) before the end of April. Draft management plan is still the same from the February meeting. Continued dialogue with DAR about CBSFA process for Kipahulu and Mo'omomi, post-designation activities, Makai Watch training.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lei Kaupu, Lani Hua, Luna Kekoa, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jun. 7, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Conference Call - Discussions about recent monitoring and data collections, what observations are indicators for and what we should be expecting in the upcoming months. Preparations for the next workshop.

Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Will Ma'e-Huihui, James Akau, Healani Cahill, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jul. 3-5, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i organized and led konohiki monitoring workshops and training. Activities include discussions of the status of ocean resources, training on kilo and

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traditional practice, understanding seasonal observations & spawning to support management efforts. Monitoring & data collection focused on uhu, kole & pāku'iku'i.

Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Uncle Kama Han, Lei Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Aunty Healani Cahill, Bobo Lopez, James Akau, Crystal Baysa, Ulu Ching, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Keli'i, Niles, Mary Jo, Kailee, Anelam, Luna Kekoa

Jul. 10-13, 2019

Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (9th year): The theme for this LOC was "I Ola 'oe, I Ola Mākou Nei" - Reciprocity and relationships with our environment. Konohiki stewards led the teaching of mālama kai and Miloli'i lawai'a lifestyles to the next generation. Activities included introductions to ocean safety, kilo, collecting fish, invertebrate, and coral observations and monitoring.

Individuals/Groups Present: Lei Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, approx. +45 Miloli'i 'ohana members.

Jul. 24, 2019

Miloli'i Management Plan & Community Consultation Process - Conference Call: Review of April meeting notes. Update on kama'āina testimonies with the community: no hesitations from the 5 'ohana that were engaged, but still have a few more that need to be consulted. Discussion of the timing of the letter of inquiry (LOI) submission. Discussion about continued outreach to Miloli'i 'ohana about the draft rules and management plan: sending a 1-page letter that outlines the efforts, how to engage adjacent landowners, stakeholders, subdivision, West Hawai'i Fisheries council, etc.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Gail Garoutte, Scott Atkinson, Ulu Ching

Aug. 9, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Virtual workshop to discuss kilo and monitoring efforts over the past month, including fish patterns, behaviors, tracking fish spawning.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Bobo Lopez

Sep. 2019

Online Community Survey: Survey to provide a status update on the draft CBSFA rules & Management Plan. Also, a way to gather input from community members about their support towards the CBSFA rules, what types of fishing their families participate in. Twenty-one people participated in the survey, 17 people were in support of the draft rules and the remaining 4 did not answer the question.

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Sep. 22, 2019

Miloli'i Management Community Meeting: Hau'oli Kamana'o Church: Overview of the CBSFA process that started 6 years ago, consultation with families of Miloli'i about what the changes were, what species were important, what needed protection and how best to protect the resources, generational knowledge. A small group continued work on drafting a management plan and rules, now re-engaging families on the draft for feedback. No formal proposal has been submitted and community feedback is encouraged first. Community feedback: Would like to see the distance from shore be - 100 fathoms to include ahi ko'a, Sub-division folks want to see more protection at Papa Bay, how does AQ play a part of this? How do people get involved to help? NO selling 'opihi want only for consumption, how do we prepare for groups that might be in opposition to this?

Individuals/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Hōkū Subiono, Lesh Wolske, Eric Edwards, Kary Jones-Cox, Robin Martin, Laila Kaupu, Ana Kuahuia, Kukulu Kuahuia, Amoe Taetuna, Justin Kailiawa, Calvin Llanes, Darrell Lopez, Lisa Hua, Greg Asner, Dan Mancini, Bill Houston, Lynne Houston, Paul Cox, Wesley Basinga

Oct. 24, 2019

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Conference Call: Overview of the September meeting and feedback from the community. The feeling from the core group is positive to move forward with the LOI submission process after the great feedback from the community during the Sep. meeting. CI will work on drafting the LOI since there is positive feedback from the community and the core group feels it is time to formally engage DAR (on-island meeting). Update on other related projects: Konohiki monitoring, 'ōpelu hānai work, intertidal and fish monitoring.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Darrell Lopes, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Melissa Lani Hua, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer, Greg Asner

Nov. 9, 2019

Miloli'i Lā 'Ohana - 5th Annual gathering, this year's theme is celebrating generational knowledge. We will be having a variety of demonstrations, information booths, cultural education and Health related activities that bring culture and health together. We will have free Health Screening through our continued partnership with the University of Hawaii at Hilo School of Pharmacy. Health insurance through the Big Island Kokua Service Partnership. For our marine educational program, we have worked together with our partners Conservation International to complete our proposal for a Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area, with that project we are sharing our biological work with you and our efforts to build a better Miloli'i.

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Individuals/Groups Present at booth: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Darrell Lopes, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Melissa Lani Hua, Kēhau Springer. Other community members and the public came to visit booth to learn more. There were ~15 booths with ~75-80 people attending.

Dec. 5, 2019

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Virtual workshop to reflect on the year's data collection, what the major patterns of fish behavior and observations made of fish gonad spawning. Setting intentions and things to prepare for the upcoming year.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Dec. 6, 2019

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting with DAR - Miloli'i planning team shared about the history of Miloli'i management & stewardship efforts in the recent years (kama'āina testimonies, monitoring efforts, Mohala Nā Konohiki, drafting rules and management plan, etc.); discussions & feedback from DAR on the proposed rules and process for ch91 and next steps.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Luna Kekoa, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Bobo Lopez, Lei Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Megan Lamson, Bill Walsh, Stacia Marcoux, Nikki Smith, Brian Nielsen, Willy Kaupiko, Matt Ramsey, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

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Jan. 13, 2020

Kai Kuleana Network - Community update on CBSFA and management plan process and letter of inquiry submission to DAR; continue to conduct monitoring efforts for fish, intertidal; continue to participate in the Mohala Nā Konohiki workshops and monitoring efforts. Would like to ask if Kalanihale can share more details about our CBSFA proposed rules and management plan at a future meeting.

Individuals/Groups Present: Charles Young, Hannah Kihalani Springer, Nahaku Kalei, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Aric Arakaki, Damien Kenison, Malia Kipapa, John Kahiapo, Kalani Hamm, Reggie Lee, Krista Johnson, Maka'ala Kaneali'i, Maha Kaneali'i, John Kahiapo, Cecile Keiter-Charles, Becca Most, Mike Burnett, Guest speakers: Chris Funada (West Hawaii Fisheries Council) and I Ching, Kēhau Springer, Courtney Hurt (Conservation International). Nalani Merrill, Harlan Miyoshi, Joe Balsimo (KUPA)

Jan. 14, 2020

Outreach with Legislator: Hawai'i State Senator for Kona and Ka'ū, Dru Kanuha to share about the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan and proposed

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rules for the CBSFA. He verbally supported the Miloli'i efforts and was in favor of the rules for Miloli'i CBSFA. We will follow up with a letter of support.

Mar. 2-4, 2020

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Three day In person workshop held in Miloli'i to have discussions of Konohiki monitoring and management practices, types of monitoring, things to prepare and focus on for the upcoming data collection.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Lisa & Lani Hua, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Bobo Lopez, Wes Basinga, Healani Cahill, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching Kēhau Springer

Apr. 2, 2020

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring - Virtual workshop to conduct fish dissections of recently collected reef fish to include in kilo and data analysis to track spawning in priority reef fish.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Jhana Young, Kēhau Springer

Apr. 30, 2020

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss observations and kilo for of nearshore priority reef species in the CBSFA proposed rules.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopes, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

May 13, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Conference call: Discussed stakeholder outreach for the Miloli'i CBSFA. How other communities were successful in their outreach efforts, what the challenges were. How to improve outreach for in person, social media, and various audiences.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Kevin Chang, Kim Moa, Ginger Gohier, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jun. 1, 2020

Kai Kuleana Network - Community update still working on CBSFA and management planning process; conducting outreach with lawai'a, community and other stakeholders; working on re-establishing our Miloli'i Makai Watch because of recent poaching happening.

Individuals/Groups Present: Malia Kipapa, Robbie Robertson, Nahaku Kalei, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Hannah Springer, Ku'u lei Keakealani, Aric Arakaki, Chris Teague, Nikki Smith, Charles Young, Krista Johnson, Chuckie Leslie, Becky Ingram (NOAA), Rebecca Most, Mike Burnett (note-taker)

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- Jun. 5, 2020 **Miloli'i Care Package Distribution** - 76 COVID care packages distributed to Miloli'i families in the village of Miloli'i and Miloli'i Subdivision. CBSFA informational flyers included in care package. Donations were sponsored by Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, Vibrant Hawai'i, and Kalanihale and PPM.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Nyles Martinez
- Jun. 11, 2020 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop** - Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss observations and kilo for of nearshore priority reef species in the CBSFA proposed rules.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopes, Scott Atkinson, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer
- Jun. 11, 2020 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Conference call:
Discussed progress on the draft administrative record including the various components, what sections need more writing, documentation. Preparations for the community meeting on 6/20 to share more information with the Miloli'i community about the proposed CBSFA and other ocean stewardship projects.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopes, Scott Atkinson, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer
- Jun. 20, 2020 **Miloli'i Management Community Meeting** - Miloli'i Hālau:
Introduced the Mohala Nā Konohiki program, Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishery Area, South Kona Intensive Reef Monitoring, Miloli'i Makai Watch, Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Approximately 35 community members, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Darrell Lopes, William Ma'e-Huihui, Melissa Hua, Healani Cahill, Greg Asner, Robin Martin, Paul Cox, Bryant (Greg), Patrick (Greg), Willy Kaupiko
- Jun. 29, 2020 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Conference call:
Miloli'i Core group shared with the planning group that the community meeting on 6/20 was a success. The Miloli'i core group was able to share information to the community (approx. 35 attended) and there was only positive feedback, and no one had any problems with the proposed CBSFA rules. Participants also discussed next steps for broader stakeholder outreach (landowners, other fishers, and politicians).

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Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa

Jul. 8, 2020

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop - Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss observations and kilo for of nearshore priority reef species in the CBSFA proposed rules.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopez, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jul. 8, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Conference call: Miloli'i Core group discussed progress on the broader stakeholder outreach with landowners, other fishers, and politicians. Circled back to the stakeholder list and ways to engage them. Discussed what outreach material needs updates, what content needs to be created.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopez, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Jul. 13-20, 2020

Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp (10th year): A virtual camp was held at Omoka'a with the theme of He Pūko'a Kani 'Āina focusing activities on coral health, intertidal monitoring, 'opihi dissections.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Darrell Lopez + 35 camp participants

Jul. 29, 2020

Mohala Nā Konohiki One on One w/ Fisher: Mohala Nā Konohiki (MNK) apprentices assessed and engaged in a conversation with two visiting fishers unsustainably overharvesting 'opihi at Pāpā Bay. MNK apprentices shared information about the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan, CBSFA and proposed rules to promote lawai'a pono. This engagement prompted the apprentices to re-activate and participate in the Miloli'i Makai Watch to share about existing regulations as well as the Miloli'i CBSFA & MMP by passing out flyers and talking stories about proposed rules, lawai'a pono practices and how to mālama the place.

Individual/Groups Present: Melissa Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu

Aug 7, 2020

Miloli'i Makai Watch Re-activation - Due to the upward trend in observed unsustainable harvesting activities and the delay in response time, our community felt there was a need to re-activate the Miloli'i Makai Watch.

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Members of the MMW team include residents of Miloli'i village and neighboring subdivision. Official training from DLNR DOCARE.

Individuals/Groups Present: Greg Asner, Maile Brown, Paul Cox, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Robin Martin, Lani Waite-Crawford, Jeff and Kaua Labo.

Aug. 14, 2020

Lei Ānuenue episode 63 - Lawai'a Pono: A movement for fishing Hawaiian. Guest panelists, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Hannah Kihalani Springer, Scott Crawford, Natalie Kurashima, Presley Wann, Emily Cadiz shared about their various community-based initiatives and what they each are doing toward their Community-Based Resource Management efforts.

Individuals/Groups Present: Approximately 5,400 views on Facebook; 95 likes, 58 shares

Aug. 28, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting w/ DAR- Zoom Conference
Miloli'i Core group met with DAR and CI staff to touch base on activities from Nov. 2019 to present including (Core group meetings, Community meetings, Monitoring, Makai Watch, new partnerships, and funding). DAR staff shared with participants about where Miloli'i is in the CBSFA timeline and process and their review of the LOI submission. Everyone discussed next steps and things to work on including, upcoming presentations, outreach and stakeholder engagement, monitoring, draft management plan and administrative record.

Individuals/Groups Present: Luna Kekoa, Nikki Smith, Chris Teague, Brian Nielson, Lani Crawford, Greg Asner, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Roberta Martin, Lei Kaupu, Scott Atkinson, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching

Aug. 28, 2020

Outreach with Legislator: Hawai'i County Council member for district 6, Maile David to share about the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan and proposed rules for the CBSFA. She verbally supported the Miloli'i efforts and was in favor of the rules for Miloli'i CBSFA. We will follow up with a letter of support.

Aug. 31, 2020

Miloli'i Biological Resources Discussion - Virtual conference call
DAR, CI & MERC met with a few Miloli'i 'ohana members to discuss biological resource data from previous biological monitoring that can be compiled and summarized for their management plan and presented in upcoming network and stakeholder presentations.

Individuals/Groups Present: Megan Lamson, Will Ma'e-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Greg Asner, Kēhau Springer

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- Sep. 1-3, 2020 **Hawai'i Conservation Conference** - Virtual Public Presentation with the Kai Kuleana Network. Strengthening Conservation Capacity through the Kai Kuleana Network, 1 hour forum
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Rebecca Most, Hannah Springer, Chuckie Leslie, Krista Johnson, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Malia Kipapa, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Reggie Lee + Approximately 50 audience members
- Sep. 9, 2020 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community update COVID recently affected our community and is working closely with DOH to support families and communities. 'Ōpelu season was postponed and had planned a virtual lawai'a 'ohana camp this year to celebrate 10 years of LOC in Miloli'i.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Chris Funada, Reggie Lee, Malia Kipapa, Robbie Robertson, Nahaku Kalei, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Hannah Springer, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Aric Arakaki, Nikki Smith, Rebecca Most, Cecile Keiter-Charles.
- Oct. 10, 2020 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting** - Virtual conference call with Miloli'i 'ohana and CI-Hawai'i to discuss fisher and stakeholder engagement and outreach efforts. Discussion about key stakeholders, who to engage, frequently asked questions, and key points for messaging.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Matt Ramsey, Ulu Ching, Scott Atkinson, Kēhau Springer
- Oct. 22, 2020 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop** - Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss observations and kilo for of nearshore priority reef species in the CBSFA proposed rules.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Uncle Mac Poepoe, Lei Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Kēhau Springer
- Oct. 25, 2020 **Miloli'i Makai Watch One on One** - Outreach to divers and campers heading to Honomalino who stayed overnight. Left brochure and flyer on vehicle.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu
- Oct. 31, 2020 **Miloli'i Classic Fishing Tournament Outreach** - Outreach booth set up at fish weigh ins with posters displayed about the Miloli'i Management Plan and CBSFA efforts. Eight boats with 23 fishers entered tournament and each got packages w/ Miloli'i CBSFA & MMP flyer

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Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Willy Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui

Nov. 16, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Virtual conference call with Miloli'i 'ohana, CI-Hawai'i and KUA to broader public outreach and stakeholder engagement by developing a communication plan that looks at key stakeholders, key messaging, and plan for discussions.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ginger Gohier, Kevin Chang, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Nov. 21, 2020

Miloli'i Lā 'Ohana Drive - Drive through Lā 'Ohana Day event held at the Miloli'i Pavilion. 36 care packages distributed to 14 families with Miloli'i CBSFA & MMP flyers included in the care package.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila & Leivallyn Kaupu

Nov. 29, 2020

Hōkū Nights Presentation: A full moon presentation series, co-hosted by kumus from Kua o Ka Lā Hīpu'u to share cultural practices and resource management. 'Ohana from Miloli'i talk about Mohala Nā Konohiki with Laila Kaupu and Will Mae-Huihui and their practices as apprentices of Konohiki with Uncle Mac Poepoe

<https://www.facebook.com/kaimi.kaupiko/videos/3625711557451181>

Individual/Group: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Mary Posa, Leivallyn Kaupu, Pilimai Traub, Shari Jumalon, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui

Dec. 3, 2020

Kai Kuleana Network: Community update still focusing on public outreach with stakeholders for CBSFA and Management Plan; re-establishing the Miloli'i Makai Watch and working with Kirk from DOCARE on trainings and monitoring; continuing with 'ōpelu hānai and monitoring project; collaborating with ASU on coral research; progress on the community center has been made and expected completion in 2021; Support to community through COVID 19 care packages. Kalanihale also conducted a presentation to participants about the Miloli'i CBSFA and Management Plan efforts including going over proposed rules, boundaries, and process. Got great feedback and advice from other West Hawai'i community members about their proposed rules & MMP. All in support of Miloli'i's efforts.

Individual/Groups Present: Cynthia Sharp, 'Alohi Nakachi, Chris Teague, John Kahiapo, Nikki Smith, Nahaku Kalei, George Fry, Gail No'eau, Laila

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Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Aric Arakaki, Hannah Springer, Reggie Lee, Rebecca Most, Barbara Seidel.

Dec. 4, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting w/ DAR - Zoom Conference call with Miloli'i Core group, DAR, and CI staff to touch base and check in to review DAR's responses to the Miloli'i Letter of Intent (LOI), Makai Watch efforts, timeline & process for Ch 91, possible MOU & community stewardship agreement with DAR, maps of Miloli'i CBSFA for outreach, communication plan for CBSFA outreach including the Miloli'i MMP video.

Individual/Groups Present: *Laila Kaupu, Wil Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lei Kaupu, Stacia Marcoux, Brian Nielson, Nikki Smith, Chris Teague, Kirk Dietschman, Luna Kekoa, Scott Atkinson, Matt Ramsey, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching

Dec. 10, 2020

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Virtual conference call with Miloli'i 'ohana, CI-Hawai'i and KUA to review communication plan, update messaging, plan for public outreach and public messaging and engaging local media outlets.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ginger Gohier, Kevin Chang, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Dec. 29, 2020

Hōkū Night Presentation: Learning about Na Pe'a and the opportunities that they provide to students about learning to sail canoe or wa'a kaulua. <https://www.facebook.com/kaimi.kaupiko/videos/3703120856376917>

Individuals/Groups Present: Heather Nahaku Kalei, Shari Jumalon, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Pilimai Traub, Hai Dai

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Jan. 21, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Outreach with HFACT - Conference call: Shared Miloli'i Marine Management Plan & proposed rules with HFACT fishers discussed any concerns, answered questions, and gathered feedback.

Individuals/Groups Present: Willy Kaupiko, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Phil Fernandez, Len Nakano, Geoff Walker

Jan. 28, 2021

Hōkū Night Presentation: Time spent talking stories with Kumu Kalei Nu'uhiwa on who she is and what she does. Learning about the moon phases and their importance in our cultural livelihood. Learned about how Kanaenae Together came about during times of Covid and the need for pule, healing,

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strengthening, and so much more. <https://www.facebook.com/kaimi.kaupiko/videos/3782373791784956>

Individual/Groups Present: Kumu Kalei Nu'uhiwa, U'ilani Naipo, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Ashley D'Ambrosio, Jenizary Ui Montero, Luika Kipu Imaoka, Hai Dai, Lynda Saffery, Ann Inaba, Kinohi Pizzaro, Yumi Kawai-Nakasone, Craig Carvalho, Theresa Taetuna, Laura Todd Thompson, Stacy Prellberg, Pilimai Traub, Shari Jumalon, Kēhau Springer

Jan. 29, 2021 **Public Presentation** - Hui Aloha Kīholo on their Aloha Friday Live Panelists from Miloli'i, Ka'ūpūlehu, Pu'u Wa'awa'a, and Kīholo shared about the importance and dedication to their work and to their place-based community driven fisheries management efforts.

Individual/Groups Present: Nahaku Kalei, Monica Frazier, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Hannah Springer, Lehua Kamaka, Jenny Mitchell, Leighton Hind, +100 guests present from Kanu o Ka 'Āina, Marine Mammal Center at NELHA, Volcano School of Arts & Science, Facebook Live and more. (Current views - 376)

Feb. 25, 2021 **One on One w/** CJ Kow (DAR Barbless Hook program). Discussions about helping with fisher outreach and engaging more stakeholders. Agree with Community Based Management and help us reach out to more stakeholders (Tokunaga, etc.) when Miloli'i needs kokua.

Individual/Groups Present: Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu and CJ Kow

Mar. 3, 2021 **Kai Kuleana Network** - Community updates still working on public outreach for CBSFA efforts; Miloli'i Makai Watch held a virtual training with Kirk at DOCARE; worked with NOAA and Marine Mammal response team to mālama a stranded Fraser dolphin.

Individuals/Groups Present: Krista Johnson, Uncle Chuckie, Nikki Smith, Aric Arakaki, Nahaku Kalei, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Hannah Springer, John Kahiapo, Kamaile Maldonado, Wayne Tanaka, Christopher Funada, Manuel Mejia, David Sakoda, Rebecca Most, and Barbara Seidel.

Mar. 8, 2021 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop** - Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss monitoring focus and priorities for the upcoming season to collect data on fish spawning in support of the priority species in the CBSFA proposed rules.

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Individuals/Groups Present: Uncle Mac Poepoe, Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Hua, Bobo Lopez, Ulu Ching, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer

Mar. 10, 2021

Miloli'i Makai Watch One on One - Makai watch volunteers shared informational flyers about the Miloli'i CBSFA and MMP with four fishers from Hilo that were staying in vacation rentals. Discussions about what Miloli'i is proposing under the MMP.

Individual/Groups Present: Melissa Waite-Crawford, Robin Martin, and Laila Kaupu.

Mar. 22, 2021

Native plant restoration in Kamaileokalani - Native coastal plant restoration in the Miloli'i community garden. Partners from Hawai'i Wildlife Fund supported the identification of 13 fully grown loulou trees, 4 keiki trees in one of the last remaining intact loulou stand on Hawai'i Island.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Megan Lamson, Jodie Rosam + 4 youth volunteers

Mar. 23, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Discussions about fisher engagement efforts, moving forward to complete Management Plan & Admin record and start the scoping process in Aug/Sep.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Mar. 26, 2021

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.

Individuals/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Ulu Ching, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Nyles Martinez

Mar. 30, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting w/ DAR - Zoom Conference call with Miloli'i Core group, DAR, and CI staff to touch base and check in about outreach efforts, Ch 91 timeline, process, updates from DAR about co-facilitation for scoping meetings, timeline.

Individual/Groups Present: Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Greg Asner, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

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- Apr. 2, 2021 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring** - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Ulu Ching, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Ginger Gohier
- Apr. 4, 2021 **Public Outreach** - Miloli'i Easter Event. Outreach booths set up to share information about Miloli'i Makai Watch, CBSFA and Management Plan, Konohiki monitoring, MERC & Alu Like programs with the community. 15 care packages were handed out and spoke to 10 individuals about the Miloli'i CBSFA and management plan.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila & Leivallyn Kaupu, Greg Asner, Robin Martin
- Apr. 8, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Team Meeting** Discussion of MMP, rules, regulations, outreach strategy, timeline
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Scott Atkinson, Ulu Ching, and Kēhau Springer
- Apr. 16-18, 2021 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring** - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Nyles Martinez
- Apr. 22, 2021 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring** - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Nyles Martinez
- Apr. 26, 2021 **Native plant restoration in Kamaileokalani** - Native coastal plant restoration in the Miloli'i community garden. Partners from Hawai'i Wildlife Fund helped to

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gather loulu seeds to propagate seedlings, along with installing cages to protect the wild loulu seedlings

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Megan Lamson, Jodie Rosam + 4 youth volunteers

Apr. 29, 2021

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.

Individuals/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Nyles Martinez

May 10, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting - Zoom Conference call with Miloli'i Core group, KUA and CI staff to touch base and check in about CBSFA outreach efforts, update on process/timeline and planning for the upcoming Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp.

Individual/Groups Present: Malia Heimuli, Ginger, Uncle Wally Ito, Lani Hua, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kim Moa, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching

May 20, 2021

Public Presentation/Lecture w/ West Hawaii Fishery Council (WHFC). Miloli'i 'ohana shared a presentation about the Miloli'i CBSFA and management planning efforts. Good dialogue and questions about the efforts in Miloli'i, including wanting more details of how rules were determined and data that supported.

Individual/Groups Present: Chris Funada, Dale Sarver, Chad Wiggins, Zach Taylor, Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Damien Kenison, Donna Goodale, Kēhau Springer, Leivallyn Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Pam Madden, Laila Kaupu, *Amber Datta, Neil Sims, Will Ma'e-Huihui, *Katie Cartee, *SL Japan, *Mike Nakachi, *Nathan Hayes, *Inga Gibson-Pono Advocacy, Steve Kaiser, *Doug Perrine, **Todd, **Jeff Milisen, Ulu Ching, Miloli'i CBSFA presentation to the council, Q&A (see notes)

May 21, 2021

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.

Individuals/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani & Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaua & Jeff Labo, Wes Basinga, Kēhau Springer, Nyles Martinez

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- Jun. 7-10, 2021 **Lawai'a Ohana Camp (11th year):** The theme was limu and Miloli'i MNK apprentices led activities with members from the limu hui, Conservation International and other guests about limu (how to gather, monitor, and regenerate). Konohiki apprentices also led a wahi pana walking tour and huaka'i workshop.
- Individual/Groups Present: (Po'o & Alaka'i):** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn, Lani Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Bobo Lopez, Wesley Basinga, Aunty Lisa Hua, Ka'ua Labo, Jeff Labo, Nyles, Kailee, Nathaniel, Nainoa, Taha'a +100 participants.
- Jun. 15, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono meeting:** Discussions convened by Kua'aina Ulu 'Auamo around community-based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Jenny Yagodich (Pupukea-Waimea) , Luna Kekoa (DAR), Mahina Poepoe (Mo'omomi) Scott Crawford (Kipahulu), Manuel Mejia (CORAL), Alex Connelly (KUA), Kaimi Kaupiko (Miloli'i), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena), Ulu Ching (CI), Shay Chan Hodges (Maui County Council?), Kevin Chang (KUA).
- Jun. 16, 2021 **CBSFA Exchange w/ Kipahulu Ohana** Sharing between Kipahulu and Miloli'i about their CBSFA efforts, tips for outreach, timeline, etc.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Scott Crawford, Pekelo Lind, Alana Yurkanin, Karin, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ulu Ching
- Jun. 17, 2021 **Public Presentation/Lecture** w/ Maui Nui Makai Network Mālama I Ke Kai Speaker Series. Miloli'i 'ohana members presented and shared information about the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan including proposed rules for their CBSFA. Audience had great questions and supported Kalanihale's efforts.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, + 22 participants during the live presentation
- Jun. 19, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Team** - The Hawaii Marine Education and Research Center hosted the first Marine Science Open House. This event brought together presenters from NOAA Law Enforcement, DLNR, Miloli'i Makai Watch, Miloli'i CBFSA, NOAA Marine Entanglement, The Shark Tagging Project, The Hawksbill Monitoring Program, and researchers from UH Hilo and ASU. Over 50 community members attended the open house to learn more about marine

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science, and the marine resources available to them as well as the proposed management plan and rules for the Miloli'i Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA). This event generated a list of over 30 community contacts who are interested in learning more about Hawaii MERC's activities along with other marine science and conservation activities that will be shared with the Miloli'i CBSFA for future outreach.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu & Leivallyn Kaupu +50 community members

Jun. 21, 2021

Public Presentation/Lecture Scott from Outdoor Hawai'i conducted interviews with 'ōpelu practitioners, Levi Kaupu & Leivallyn Kaupu. Documented 'ōpelu hānai practice and holoholo with 'ōpelu apprentices Laila Kaupu and Will Mae-Huihui.

Individual/Groups Present: Scott, Laila, Leivallyn, Levi Kaupu & Will

Jun. 24, 2021

One on One Conversation: Feedbacks & suggestions w/ U'ilani Naipo (Miloli'i lineal descendant), provided comments and feedback on the draft Marine Management Plan.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer and Laila Kaupu

Jun. 25-27, 2021

Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring at Manukā - Intertidal monitoring of 'opihi, hā'uke'uke to look at population inside and outside of the proposed Manukā pu'uhonua in the Miloli'i CBSFA boundaries. Kilo and data also collected on nearshore reef fish, and samples collected to track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.

Individuals/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lisa Hua, Bobo Lopez, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Wes Basinga, Kēhau & Pat Springer, Brian Kahele

Jun. 28, 2021

Miloli'i Makai Watch - discussions with community members about their observations and violations of rules. Recent noting of AQ anchoring & mooring with Miloli'i nearshore waters. Want to create a 501c3 to run programs and trainings through.

Individual/Groups Present: Greg Asner, Robin Martin, Maile Brown, Ronald Tysee, Paul Cox, Gail Garoutte, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Bobo Lopez

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- Jun. 29, 2021 **Community Based Monitoring Hui:** Convened by DAR, CI-Hawai'i, and KUA to gather community, NGO and government partners to discuss goals of the CBM Hui, share best practices and support an equitable and adaptive monitoring framework for management. During small break out discussions, Miloli'i apprentices shared about the types of monitoring that is happening in Miloli'i to support the CBSFA efforts and learn what other communities are doing in their communities.
- Individual/Groups Present:** ~31 participants, Kēhau, Luna, Ulu, Alex, Ka'imi, Laila, Makani,
- Jul. 2, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting w/ DAR -** Discussions with DAR about their decision to recommend the Revised Final Environmental Impact Statement for the AQ fisheries to the BLNR. Clarification on how it will or will not affect the proposed boundaries, rules for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Updates and next steps for the process (public scoping, hearing and timeline).
- Individual/Groups Present (Optional):** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Brian Nielson, David Sakoda, Luna Kekoa, Kēhau Springer, Lani Waite-Crawford
- Jul. 6, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono Call -** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community-based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Blake McNaughton (Makahalanaloa), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena), Mac Poepoe (Mo'omomi), Jocelyn Herbert (RLF), Luna Kekoa (DAR), La'a Poepoe (Mo'omomi). Davianna McGregor (Mo'omomi), Melissa "Lani" Waite-Crawford (Miloli'i), Kēhau Springer (CI-Hawai'i), Letani Peltier (OHA), Kevin Chang (KUA)
- Jul. 7, 2021 **One on One Conversation** Meeting w/ Uncle Mike Nakachi on AQ proposal and MMP *contested court hearing decision not adequately supported
- Individual/Groups Present (Optional):** Mike Nakachi, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu
- Jul. 9, 2021 **One on One Conversation/Miloli'i Makai Watch** Devin & Friend (from Pahala) went Okoe harvested ~50 lbs. of 'Opihi. We talked with him about our proposal but didn't have any on hand to hand out, so we informed by letting him know of our efforts.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Devin, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Will, Laila

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- Jul. 12, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Meeting:** Update on MMP draft, feedback from community & 'ohana, outreach on MMP,
- Individual/Groups Present (Optional):** Lani Waite-Crawford, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer
- Jul. 15, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono Call** - Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community-based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Davianna McGregor (Mo'omomi), Luna Kekoa (DAR), La'a Poepoe (Mo'omomi), Kēhau Springer (CI-Hawai'i), Ginger Gohier (KUA), Emily Fielding (TNC), Kevin Chang (KUA)
- Jul. 15, 2021 **Public Presentation/Lecture** w/ West Hawaii Fishery Council (WHFC). Circle back with the WHFC to answer questions, concerns, and comments they have about the Miloli'i CBSFA. One council member says that there are too many rules, and it is complicated and hard to enforce, however another council member says we shouldn't do things because of enforcement, that will always be a challenge. Majority of the other council members say they are supportive of CBSFA and Miloli'i's efforts. They have offered to write a LOS and help set up meetings with stakeholder groups in the future.
- Individual/Groups Present (Optional):** In person: Chris Funada, Uncle Chucky Leslie, Krista, Dale Sarver, Candy, Chris Teague, Charlie Young, Damien Kenison. Virtual: Chad Wiggins, Donna Goodale, Pam Madden, *Katie Cartee, *Sarah, *Mat, *Cynthia Punihaole, Jeff Milisen, *Zach Taylor, Gavin Key, *Ulu Ching, Ka'imi Kaupiko, *Laila Kaupu, *Will Mae-Huihui, *Kēhau Springer
- Jul. 19, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui:** Preparations for Miloli'i Community meeting to discuss proposed rules and management plan, LOS from partners, timeline, and submission of MMP and Admin Record. Feedback from community members on draft MMP.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Waite-Crawford, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching
- Jul. 19, 2021 **Miloli'i Makai Watch** - discussions with community members about their observations and violations of rules. Discussions about monitoring efforts and data collection indicating a large decline in fish species in South Kona.

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Individual/Groups Present: Greg Asner, Robin Martin, Maile Brown, Ronald Tysee, Paul Cox, Gail Garoutte, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Bobo Lopez, Ka'imi Kaupiko, David C., Taha'a Kahele, Lani Waite-Crawford

Jul. 26, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Hui: Preparations for Miloli'i Community meeting to discuss proposed rules and management plan

Individual/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Waite-Crawford, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching

Jul. 26, 2021

Native plant restoration in Kamaileokalani - Native coastal plant restoration in the Miloli'i community garden. Partners from Hawai'i Wildlife Fund helped to gather loulu seeds to propagate seedlings, and maintenance of the garden.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Megan Lamson, Jodie Rosam + 4 youth volunteers

Jul. 27-29, 2021

Hawai'i Conservation Conference - Virtual Public Presentation with the Kai Kuleana Network - 'Ike Kūpuna o Kona, 1 hour forum

Individuals/Groups Present: Rebecca Most, Hannah Springer, Chuckie Leslie, Krista Johnson, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ku'ulei Keakealani, Charles Young +Approximately 50 audience members

Jul. 29, 2021

Miloli'i Community Meeting: Review what is a CBSFA & Frequently asked questions, Update on Marine Management Plan Objectives & activities, feedback received from community & 'ohana, Next Steps/ timeline & Discussion w/ participants. All in support of the plan and to submit to DAR.

Individual/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Amoe Taetuna, Raymond Kukulu Kuahuia, Nathan Crivello Kahinikolo, Jack Casuga, Michael Forcum Sr., Nelson Kahele Jr, Courtney Paulo, Justin Kailiawa, Carol Kahele, Maile Brown, Ronald Tai See, Wilfred Kaupiko, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Lani Waite-Crawford, Lisa Hua, William Mae-Huihui, Caroline Casuga, Vonnie, U'ilani Naipo, Ana Paulo, Michael

Aug. 2, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Hui: Debrief on community meeting 7/29, petition for community support & feedback, outreach efforts (upcoming meetings & gaps); LOS from partners, timeline, and submission of MMP and Admin Record.

Individual/Groups Present: Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Waite-Crawford, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching

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- Aug. 6, 2021 **Miloli'i Core Planning Team meeting with OHA:** Miloli'i presentation with OHA board members & staff about the Miloli'i MMP, CBSFA FAQ and Rules & Boundaries Proposal. Successful meeting and great feedback suggesting any help where they can help and support.
- Individual/Groups Present:** OHA (CEO Sylvia Hussey, Trustee Keola Lindsey, Kama Hopkins, Kauikeolani Wailehua, Shane Nelsen); Miloli'i 'Ohana (Ka'imi Kaupiko, Wilfred Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo)
- Aug. 9, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui:** Weekly planning call to discuss preparations for the Miloli'i+DAR scoping meeting, OHA article, outreach, etc.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kevin Chang, Ginger Gohier, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer
- Aug. 10, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono Call:** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Maunalua, and Pupukea on their management planning processes.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang, Rebecca Most, Jenny Yagodich, Doug Harper, Alana Yurkanin, Scott Crawford, Laila, Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Letani Peltier, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching
- Aug. 12, 2021 **Miloli'i + DAR Coral Reef Task Force Planning Team:** Discussions about Coral Reef Task members visiting Miloli'i for a site visit in November 2021 to learn about community partnerships and initiatives in Miloli'i.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Lindsey Kramer, Chris Teague, Callie Stephenson, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, Matt Ramsey
- Aug. 16, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui:** Weekly planning call to discuss preparations for the Miloli'i+DAR scoping planning, OHA article, community petitions, Letters of Support and other outreach efforts.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer
- Aug. 23, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui:** Weekly planning call to discuss outreach to legislators, follow up email to participants (that attended scoping, emailed

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or questions via online petition), preparations for OHA article, follow up items w/ DAR.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Ulu Ching, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer

Aug. 24, 2021

Public Presentation/Lecture: Miloli'i Core Planning hui presented Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan Goals & Objectives to Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Council (KMLAC). Kaikea Nakachi shared a mo'olelo and connection to Miloli'i.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, U'ilani Naipo, and +25 people

Aug. 24, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Call: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes.

Individual/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa, Jenny Yagodich, La'a Poepoe, Scott Crawford, Alana Yurkanin, Ulu Ching, Damien Kenison, Laila, Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Letani Peltier, Kim Moa, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Jocelyn Herbert, Mahina Poepoe

Aug. 30, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Hui: Weekly planning call to discuss and prepare for DAR follow up meeting to discuss timeline and process for management plan submission, scoping and hearings.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer

Aug. 31, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Call: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes.

Individual/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa, Jenny Yagodich, La'a Poepoe, Scott Crawford, Alana Yurkanin, Ulu Ching, Damien Kenison, Laila, Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Letani Peltier, Kim Moa, Kelson Poepoe, Jocelyn Herbert, Mahina Poepoe

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- Aug. 31, 2021 **DLNR Fishermen's Talk Stories Hawaii Island:** First time Fishermen Talk Story session with Hawaii Island community members about house bills that passed legislature this year (2021) and other issues or initiatives taking place in the community. Ka'imi mentions Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management to the group.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer U'ilani Naipo, +40 others
- Sep. 1, 2021 **DAR & Miloli'i Scoping Preparation Meeting:** A discussion on the Chapter 91 process and our next steps on how we co-facilitate upcoming scoping meetings with the State. Feeling the community and how we feel about taking on the next steps. We are ready to co-facilitate a scoping meeting island wide before going to a State-wide scoping meeting.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, U'ilani Naipo, Ulu Ching, Leivallyn & Laila Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Brian Neilson, David Sakoda, Luna Kekoa and Chris Teague
- Sep. 7, 2021 **Sustainable Seafood Meeting:** A discussion with Conservation International about Sustainable Seafood initiatives that they have been working on, including highlighting ta'ape, an invasive species during October Seafood Month; bridging the supply chain from lawai'a to consumers with local & sustainably caught seafood. Possible future collaborations on ta'ape invasive species tournament.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Jhana Young, Kēhau Springer,
- Sep. 8, 2021 **DAR & Miloli'i Scoping Preparation Meeting:** A discussion on how to prepare for co-facilitating the upcoming scoping meetings with the State. Setting a date, time,
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Brian Neilson, David Sakoda, Edward Kekoa and Chris Teague
- Sep. 13, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui:** Weekly planning call to discuss Miloli'i+DAR scoping planning, OHA article #2, outreach w/ fishers (HFACT, WHFC, others)

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Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila & Leivallyn Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Kim Moa

Sep. 14, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Call: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pūpūkea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes.

Individual/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa, Jenny Yagodich, Scott Crawford, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kim Moa, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Lani Waite-Crawford, U'ilani Naipo, Ginger Gohier

Sep. 15, 2021

Kīpahulu CBSFA Community Meeting: Attendance at the Kīpahulu meeting to learn about similar CBSFA efforts on other islands and what concerns fishers/public may have.

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Maui Nui Makai Network, Claudia Kalaola, Alana Yurkanin, Scott Crawford, Ka'uiki Lind, Pekelo Lind, Adam Wong, Leona Bak Nomura, Billy Kinney, Darrell Tanaka, Chase Nomura, Luna Kekoa, Linda Clark, Niegel Rozet, Alohilani Smith, Laura Campbell, Leimamo Lind-Strauss, Moke Bergau, Ka'umeala'anui Lind-Strauss, Klayton Kubo, 'Ohana Tabura, Jill Wirt, Futuru Tsai, Hau'oli Kahaleuahi, Jon Rebo, John Frostad, Pua Chin, Chris Clark, David Sakoda, Skippy Hau, Russell Sparks, Kamele Naleieha, Pihana Park, Alan Kinser, Paul Strauss.

Sep. 15, 2021

Public Presentation: With OHA Board of Trustees Hawai'i Island Community Meeting. Hosted by Trustee Keola Lindsey of Hawai'i Island. Kalanihale was 1 of 4 communities invited to present their community efforts that are happening today. Kalanihale presented the MMP Goals & Objective and Rules & Boundaries package with supportive responses as to where OHA can help. One being making adjustments to the OHA resolution was spoken and agreed upon by Trustees.

Individual/Group Present: Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Trustee Keola Lindsey, Trustee Akina, Trustee Alapa, Trustee Hulu Lindsey (Chair), Trustee Akaka, Trustee Ahu Isa, Trustee Lee, Trustee Waihe'e

Sep. 17, 2021

DAR/DOCARE + Miloli'i Planning Hui: Discussions with DAR to gather their feedback and comments for the Miloli'i MMP and proposed rules. Great feedback and dialogue with staff and to help provide context and reasoning for why the proposed rules were made.

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Individual/Group Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Lani Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Chris Teague (DAR Kona), David Sakoda (DAR legal), Luna Kekoa (CBSFA Coordinator, 30x30), Paul Murakawa (DAR O'ahu Biologist, helped with Hā'ena monitoring), Bert Weeks (30x30 fellow), Kirk Dietchman (Statewide MW coordinator), Tom Ogawa (O'ahu DAR - HI Marine Rec fishing survey), Stacia Marcoux (Marine Mgmt Biologist 30x30), John Kahiapo (DOCARE/DAR outreach), Anita Tsang (DAR Grau Fellow O'ahu 30x30), Ryan Okano (DAR O'ahu Program Manager), Bryan Ishida (DAR Biologist on O'ahu commercial fisheries), Casey Ching (30x30 support coordinator), Troy Sakihara (DAR Hilo Biologist), Nikki Smith (DAR Kona Biologist)

Sep. 17, 2021

Mohala Nā Konohiki Workshop: Virtual workshop with Uncle Mac Poepoe and CI-Hawai'i to discuss recent kilo and monitoring observations patterns and behavior. How this data that is being collected is the evidence and supports the CBSFA MMP and rules. Scheduling upcoming monitoring.

Individual/Group Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Lani Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Wes Basinga, Lisa Hua.

Sep. 19, 2021

One-on-one outreach: Miloli'i Management Planning Hui met with commercial fisher, Steve Kaiser to discuss questions, concerns and feedback he had for the proposed rules and management plan.

Individual/Groups Present: Steve Kaiser, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu

Sep. 20, 2021

Miloli'i Management Planning Hui: Weekly planning call to discuss Miloli'i+DAR scoping planning. Meet with the facilitator to discuss goals, process and approach for the Hawai'i Island scoping. Update on outreach efforts.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Kaimana Barcarse, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Kevin Chang

Sep. 21, 2021

Miloli'i Calendar Planning: Discussions and planning for the 2022 Miloli'i Kaulana Mahina calendar. What content will be incorporated into the calendar, some efforts to use as an outreach material for CBSFA.

Individual/Groups Present: Kanani Frazier, Kēhau Springer, and Laila Kaupu

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Sep. 21, 2021

One-on-one outreach: Ka'imi met with Molokai fisher, Godfrey Akaka to discuss questions, concerns and feedback he had for CBSFA's and if he had any specific questions or concerns about the proposed rules for the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Individual/Groups Present: Godfrey Akaka (Molokai), Ka'imi Kaupiko

Sep. 20, 2021

Email Correspondence with DAR + AQ Industry:

Aloha Kim and Miloli'i Ohana,

I wanted to put you all in touch to see if you might find some time to discuss the draft Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA. FYI for Kim- the plan was recently handed off to DAR to start the Chapter 91 process and we will be working with the Miloli'i team on jointly facilitated scoping in the near future. At our last meeting, some folks in the Miloli'i community mentioned that they would like to reach out to aquarium fishers to discuss the plan and the proposed rules. So with that, hopefully there's a good time for you all to chat! Feel free to include me or not in this as you all see fit. Happy to join in if you think I can be helpful.

Mahalo,
Chris

Sep. 20, 2021

Email Correspondence with DAR + AQ Industry: Ka'imi responds with reference to MMP and Kalanihale website, offering a zoom meet.

Aloha Kim,

thanks to Chris for the email introduction. I have attached our management plan for you to review,

https://8ed9b662-4473-4012-915d-b2b573156781.filesusr.com/ugd/d88e72_a7020e133e444cf49c657d41ae0dbc62.pdf

you can find more on our website: www.kalanihale.com

would like to see if you had any question or if you wanted to do a zoom?

Mahalo,
Ka'imi

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- Sep. 21, 2021 **Email Correspondence with AQ Industry:** Kim wants a recorded session w/ DAR, Chris and David.
- “Zoom works, I think Chris and David should join in too to ensure the conversation stays fact based. I would like to record the zoom to ensure a formal record exists. Let me know when, and I’ll have my list of questions ready!
Kim”
- This raises red flags and Ka’imi must be cautious and seek legal advice to enter into such a meeting. Earth Justice recommends Ka’imi not enter into a meeting. Miloli’i CBSFA prepares for Hawai’i Island Scoping, we will place this aside and focus on scoping preparation.
- Sep. 21, 2021 **Hōku Night Presentation:** During this talk story session, there were 3 guests who shared about what CBSFA means to you and how you can connect to the idea of community-based management.
<https://www.facebook.com/kaimi.kaupiko/videos/3088972761424492>
- Individual/Groups Present:** Melissa Waite-Crawford, Robin Martin, Pilimai Traub, Shari Jumalon, Kaimi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, ~8 KOKL students, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, ~10 more participants.
- Sep. 22, 2021 **Posted to Facebook Miloli’i CBSFA page** - <https://bit.ly/3CVKuvS>
- Sep. 22, 2021 **Facebook Miloli’i CBSFA event created:** <https://www.facebook.com/events/897338514251390>
- Sep. 22, 2021 **Email Correspondence: from Ka’imi (following legal consultation) to Kim**
Ka’imi sent this to Kim Koch:
Aloha Kim,
right now I can only send the management plan above regarding our proposal and justifications, not sure if I can do a one on one virtual call at this time,
mahalo, Ka’imi
- Sep. 23, 2021 **Email Correspondence w/ AQ Industry [Koch, Ka’imi]** Ka’imi sent an email response [dated Sep 22] to Kim Koch.
Kim Koch responded: “Not surprising, but this will give me more time to compile more questions. In the interim, I will note you refused the meeting offered. Kim”

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- Sep. 23, 2021 **Posted to Facebook Ocean View Hawai'i Community Bulletin Board page**
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/753647841411680/posts/4113698312073266>
- Sep. 23, 2021 **Posted to Ka'ū Bulletin Board page**
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/164789540645777>
- Sep. 23, 2021 **Posted to The Real Ka'ū Bulletin Board**
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/361728798902603>
- Sep. 23, 2021 **Miloli'i Script/PSA Final Edits:** Preparation of video for Scoping meeting on Oct. 4, 2021.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, Eric Edwards, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford
- Sep. 24, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Planning Hui + DAR:** Preparation and planning for the Hawai'i Island Lawai'a & Ocean Users Scoping Meeting co-hosted by DAR and Miloli'i. Review of content for the slide deck, presentation, and short video.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Chris Teague, Nikki Smith, Troy Sakihara, Bert Weeks, Luna Kekoa, Ryan Okana, Anita Tsang, John Kahiapo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Kēhau Springer, Matt Ramsey
- Sep. 27, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Preparation and planning for the Hawai'i Island scoping, work on slide deck presentation, update flyer, outreach materials, FAQ's, Facebook and website. Note the changing of the name of this group from Miloli'i Management Planning Hui/Team to the Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui as we prepare for public scoping and to enter the Ch. 91 process for CBSFA.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching
- Sep. 27, 2021 **Hawai'i Island Scoping Flyers** posted at (2) locations [S Tokunaga Store, 619 Manono Street, Hilo and J Hara, 17-343 Volcano Rd, Kurtistown]
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo
- Sep. 28, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono Meeting:** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with

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the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes. CBSFA debriefing of Kīpahulu's Community meeting and preparations for Miloli'i Scoping Meeting

Individual/Groups Present: Kim Moa, Kevin Chang, Scott Crawford, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Kēhau Springer, Jocelyn Herbert, Lani Waite-Crawford, Lisa Hua, Uncle Damien Kenison, Ulu Ching, Jenny Yagodich, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Ka'uiki Lind, La'a Poepoe, Alana Yurkanin, Mahina Poepoe, Luna Kekoa, Letani Peltier

Oct. 1, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Final preparation and planning for the Hawai'i Island scoping, finalize slide deck presentation and practice presentation.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Aunty Lisa Hua, Laila Kaupu, & Will Mae-Huihui

Oct. 2, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Miloli'i PSA Video shoot at the park for scoping meeting and outreach material.

Individual/Groups Present: Eric Edwards, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, & Melissa Waite-Crawford

Oct. 3, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Miloli'i PSA Final Shoot at the park Miloli'i Management Planning Hui & Lighting check: meeting for final run through of script and run of show with the hui along with meeting later in the evening for a lighting check.

Individual/Groups Present: Eric Edwards, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, & Melissa Waite-Crawford

Oct. 4, 2021 **HAWAI'I ISLAND LAWAI'A & OCEAN USERS SCOPING MEETING @ 5:30pm:** Co-facilitated by Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui and DAR. Short video PSA and presentation by 'ohana Miloli'i sharing the proposed boundaries, rules and Miloli'i Management Plan goals and objectives. Open for question, answer, comments. Approximately 59 in attendance.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Wilfred Kaupiko, Mahina Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Lisa Hua, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaimana Barcarse, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Kim Moa, Kevin Chang, Ginger Gohier, Rebecca Most, La'akea Phillips, Blaire Langston, Leah Keller, Jenny Yagodich, Chris Teague, John Kahiapo, Brian Neilson, David Sakoda, Luna Kekoa, Nikki Smith, Troy Sakihara, Ryan Okano, Kirk Deitschman, Charles Young, Mike Nakachi, Sarah, Bill, Uncle Mac Poepoe,

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Heraldo Farrington, Carol, X, Rep. Jeanne Kapela, Marilyn Carlsmith, Janna Ahu, Greg Asner, Jamison Gove, Iokepa Command, Inga Gibson, Healani Cahill, Maria Haws, Janice Ikeda, Darryl Oliveira

Oct. 5, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Meeting: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes. CBSFA debriefing of Miloli'i Hawai'i Island Scoping Meeting

Individual/Groups Present: Kim Moa, Kevin Chang, Scott Crawford, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Kēhau Springer, Jocelyn Herbert, Jenny Yagodich, Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Ka'uiki Lind, Luna Kekoa, Letani Peltier

Oct. 8, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Debriefing with the MMP Team on the Hawai'i Island Lawai'a & Ocean Users Scoping Meeting and next steps.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Will Mae-Huihui, Kaimana Barcarse, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu

Oct. 11, 2021

Development & Prototype of Miloli'i CBSFA App: A web-based application to (1) share details of the proposed zones & boundaries, species and allowable fishing methods (2) receive feedback (3) share rules by fisher-gear type, location: vessel, shoreline, or species

Oct. 11, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui w/ DAR: Assessment of the scoping meeting and debrief gathering with the Miloli'i hui. Review of questions from notes and transcripts to be added to an ongoing FAQ list, follow up survey to be sent to scoping participants. Next steps connect with other Hawai'i Island fisher groups, and no need to do a Statewide scoping.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Will Mae-Huihui, Luna Kekoa, Nikki Smith, Leivallyn Kaupu, Chris Teague, John Kahiapo, Troy Sakihara, Kēhau Springer, Keali'i Sagum (DAR Legal Fellow)

Oct. 12, 2021

Holoholo Fishers Talk story (Hawai'i Island): Hosted by Kona & Hilo DAR team to gather fishers from around the island to share mana'o, concerns, suggestions, and give feedback to rules, enforcement, etc. Miloli'i shared updates about the Hawai'i Island scoping meeting for the Miloli'i CBSFA and ways to give feedback through the online survey, email.

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Individuals/Groups: John Kahiapo, Troy Sakihara, Chris Teague, Nikki Smith, Jordyn Carter, Dani Bartz, Cherie Kauahi, Arla Meyer, Bill Walsh, Mcgrew Rice, Albert Nakaji (Pāpa'iko), Geoff W., Sara Peck, Richard Hedges, Tim Grabowski, William King, Mike Nakachi, Ulu Ching, U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui & Laila Kaupu, John

- Oct. 14, 2021 **Email correspondence w/ DAR:** Chris Teague "David and I met w/ 2 AQ fishers today" [Chris email] "It sounds like this was brought up around 2005 when the Friends of Pebble Beach were trying to designate Ka'ohē Beach as an FRA. A document from the West Hawaii Fishery Council notes that they (the Council) suggested a swap where an FRA measuring 2000 ft alongshore would be placed at Ka'ohē if 2000 ft of closed shoreline elsewhere were reopened to aquarium collection. They said that they reached out to the communities of both Miloli'i and Ho'okena in 2006, but both rejected the idea."
- Oct. 18, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Weekly Monday updates and reflections with the MMP Team as we prepare for post-scoping outreach, surveys, FAQs, meetings with DAR, OHA article #3, 2022 Kaulana Mahina calendar.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Kim Moa
- Oct. 19, 2021 **Mohala Nā Konohiki Monitoring** - nearshore monitoring and gathering of coastal reef fish to kilo and collect data and track seasonal fluctuations of gonads to understand fish spawning.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Bobo Lopez, Lisa Hua, Ka'ua Labo, Will-Huihui, Kēhau Springer & Laila Kaupu
- Oct. 19, 2021 **Lawai'a Pono Meeting:** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea and Mo'omomi on their management planning processes.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang, Kim Moa, Jenny Yagodich, Luna Kekoa, Ka'uiki Lind, Alana Yurkanin, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Letani Peltier
- Oct. 21, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Planning for further outreach and different materials and ways to do outreach.

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Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer

Oct. 25, 2021 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui & DAR:** Monday meetings with the hui to assess next steps and referring back to DAR Leadership. Doing Statewide scoping and another Hawai'i Island scoping meeting was a conversation.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Ulu Ching, Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Keali'i Sagum, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Nikki Smith, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu

Oct. 25, 2021 **Email correspondence w/ DAR:** Chris Teague emails Friends of Pebble Beach in efforts to establish Ka'ohe Beach as an FRA. Once again, an email from Chris that from his meeting with AQ. [See Oct 14 email]

Oct. 27, 2021 **Miloli'i Management Hui Meeting w/ DAR**
10/25/2021 - Meeting w/ DAR was (audio recording available):
Our responses to Chris's email - all (4) bullet items
Updates we have on our Outreach (recording available), and that there were no questions, concerns, or comments to the follow-up email that we sent out to the Oct 4th Hawaii-Island Public Scoping participants

Actions from this 10/25/2021 Meeting :

- DAR: to tell AQ what to do - get to the next public scoping
- DAR: come back w/ Leadership's Decision/Direction on scoping w/ their Team's mana'o from our discussion.
- Miloli'i: ho'omau, Makai Watch meeting w/ DOCARE and DAR Kona on Thursday 10/28 ✓

Oct. 27, 2021 **Vibrant Hawai'i Presentations with Kua O Ka Lā Miloli'i Hīpu'u Virtual Academy and Ka'ū Global Learning Lab.** Kua o Ka La's Hīpu'u Virtual Academy kumu Pilimai Traub, Ka'imi Kaupiko, and Leivallyn Kaupu shared about the programs positive impacts in Miloli'i. For example, the students created a virtual tour of the village. Kumu Ka'imi and Kumu Leivallyn also shared about the efforts of the MMP for the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Pilimai Traub, Ka'ū Global Learning Lab with 'Āina Akamu, Janice Ikeda

Oct. 28, 2021 **Miloli'i Makai Watch:** Monthly MW meeting. MW Coordinator was present and talked about recent dolphin rules and beefing up collaboration with DOCARE and DAR. Discussed there being more officers assigned to Hawai'i Island after the next program completes.

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Individual/Groups Present: Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Paul Cox, Maile Brown, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Chris Teague, Niel, Nikki Smith, Destiny Ho'opi'i, Greg Asner, John Kahiapo, Robin Martin, Kirk Deitschman, Melissa Waite-Crawford

Nov. 1, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Continued work to document FAQ list, outreach to Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Hawaiian Homestead Associations, Royal Order of Kamehameha, Lawai'a in Miloli'i, preparations for Lā 'Ohana, Media postings

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Will Mae-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford

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Individuals/Groups: Kevin Chang, Kim Moa, Luna Kekoa, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Mahina Poepoe, Scott, Jenny, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Letani Peltier

Nov. 4, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA App: Enhancements to utilize location (GPS lat/long coordinates from smart phones) to identify location w/in CBSFA; Watch Captain and Crew member structure, Crew Call (check-in) Tracking; Prototype Incident Report (to report into DLNR); Kilo

Nov. 4, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic + DOFAW, NARS & Hawaiian Home Leadership: Shared about the Miloli'i MMP, proposed rules and boundaries for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Continue to build a relationship with DLNR DOFAW as another State agency that is the land manager and to explore ways to collaborate as we move forward. Good feedback and ALL participants on call IN SUPPORT of the Miloli'i MMP and proposed rules.

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Duncan Seto, Lisa Shizuma, Aaron Osorio, Kama Lee Loy, Nicholas Agorastos

Nov. 8, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Updates on weekly progress on outreach, preparations of the 2022 Miloli'i Kaulana Mahina, GPS points needed to update maps.

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Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Ulu Ching, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu

Nov. 9, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Conversation with Rene Umberger about DAR's data and analysis for Aquarium fishers and what DAR is looking at when it comes to FRA and open areas. Mana'o for Miloli'i hui to gain on from another lens/view.

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Rene Umberger, Kevin Chang, Laila Kaupu, Ulu Ching

Nov. 10, 2021

Email Correspondence w/ DAR: Email lacks acknowledgment of action items agreed upon from Oct 28th meeting DAR is giving Miloli'i direction without consultation; requesting Meeting w/ DAR Leadership

Individual/Groups Present: Luna Kekoa

Nov. 13, 2021

Miloli'i Community Event Lā 'Ohana: Annual event hosted by Kalanihale that honors a kūpuna from Miloli'i as well as brings in food, craft, educational and cultural booths. Kalanihale booth shared and passed out information about the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu +approximately 100 people

Nov. 15, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Update on current outreach efforts at Lā 'Ohana Hawaiian Civic Club, OHA. Planning for Statewide public hearing and DAR's request to meet with AQ.

Individuals/Groups Present: Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu

Nov. 16, 2021

Marine CBSFA Strategic Hui: Field monitoring to get GPS coordinates of each boundary of the various zones in the CBSFA (land-based coordinates). Gathered readings from 3 different sources (in spreadsheet). Will-Google Maps Laila-Fishing Points App. Kēhau-Handheld GPS Garmin.

Individuals/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Will Mae-Huihui, Bobo Lopez

Nov. 16, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Meeting: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community-based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with

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the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea, Ho'okena and Mo'omomi and next steps for future scoping and hearings.

Individuals/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, La'a Poepoe, Mac Poepoe, Jocelyn Herbert, Alana Yurkanin, Scott Crawford, Jenny, Ginger Gohier, Luna Kekoa, Damien Kenison, Ka'uiki Lind, Letani Peltier, Kim Moa, Makale'a Ane, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko

Nov. 17, 2021

Community Meeting w/ Po'o Lawai'a: 'Ohana follow up meeting on feedback from Public Scoping for Miloli'i CBSFA. Any comments or mana'o on proposed rules, questions from the general public about the proposed rules. Provided information on next steps in the scoping process and preparations before public scoping.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Will Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Stella Smythe, Wesley Basinga, Julia Sanchez, Wesley Boy Basinga, Melissa Waite-Crawford

Nov. 20, 2021

'Ōpelu Project + CI-Hawai'i 'Āko'ako'a Kumu PD workshop: Collaboration w/ CI Hawai'i to co-host a virtual huaka'i workshop to showcase the 'ōpelu practices, hānai traditions. Connecting Miloli'i 'ōpelu practitioners, Hīpu'u Virtual Academy teachers to other middle school kumu who are looking to incorporate place based learning approaches.

Individuals/Groups Present: Kēhau Springer, Ulu Ching, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Levi Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Shari Jumalon, Pilimai Traub, +3 other kumu

Nov. 22, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR: Leadership was present. Pre-planning Statewide Public Scoping with DAR to take the lead and provide a facilitator (Dawn Chang). Asking and answering the hard questions to have transparent communication thru all.

Individual/Groups Present: Brian Neilson, David Sakoda, Chris Teague, Ryan Okano, Nikki Smith, Luna Kekoa, Keali'i Sagum, Troy Sakihara, Ulu Ching, Kevin Chang, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Lisa Hua

Nov. 23, 2021

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Individuals/Groups Present: Ahmad Hameed, Kevin Chang, Makale'a Ane, Damien Kenison, Scott Crawford, Ka'uiki Lind, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Doug Harper, U'ilani Naipo, Luna Kekoa, Letani Peltier, Laila Kaupu, Jocelyn Herbert, Davianna McGregor, Lani Waite-Crawford

Nov. 23, 2021

Hōkū Night presentation: Learning about mālama 'āina efforts that 3G Goat Grazing and their work at Kahua 'Olohū. Also gathering knowledge from Kumu Kuwalu on Makahiki season and the games as KOKL prepares for opening their first Makahiki at Kahua 'Olohū grounds in Ka'ū.

Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Nicole "Kumu Kuwalu" Anakalea, Shari Jumalon, Pilimai Traub, Will Mae-Huihui, Cyrus Kaupu, Julia Basinga, Makamae & Alaka'i Kama, Hai Dai, Kēhau Springer

Nov. 24, 2021

Miloli'i Marine Management Team + DAR: Discussions with DAR staff about the response to AQ will be queued up after Public Scoping. DAR to take AQ "area swap" topic elsewhere - does not involve us, at this time.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Luna Kekoa

Nov. 29, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Discussion with the team on the Miloli'i CBSFA Outreach and the collaborative efforts with DAR. Updates to the FAQ list, preparations to gather GPS points for all boundaries and preparations for Statewide scoping.

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Matt Ramsey, Kevin Chang, Ulu Ching

Dec. 1, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Herbivore Scoping: DAR presentation to the Lawai'a Pono hui about the updates to the proposed herbivore rules.

Individuals/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Matt Ramsey, Kevin Chang, Ulu Ching

Dec. 2, 2021

Makahiki Celebration in Ka'ū with Kua o Ka Lā Hīpu'u Virtual Academy: Makahiki celebration to mark the start of a new year by convening to conduct ceremony and protocol to ensure health and abundance in the new year and to engage in traditional games and competition. This is the first time the makahiki grounds at Kahua 'Olohū, Ka'ū have been used in a few generations.

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Individuals/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Pilimai Traub, Shari Jumalon, Nohea Ka'awa, Pelehonuamea Harman, Keoni Fox, 5 Kamehameha Schools outreach kumu, +approximately 40 students and parents from Hīpu'u Virtual Academy.

Dec. 2, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Meeting: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea, Ho'okena and Mo'omomi and next steps for future scoping and hearings. Update on the Miloli'i CBSFA Statewide scoping meeting on Dec. 16, 2021. Introduced Kalei to KUA gang and in hopes that she will be attending future Lawai'a Pono meetings.

Individuals/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Jenny Yagodich, Kēhau Springer, Damien Kenison, Scott Crawford, Kalei Nu'uhiwa

Dec. 3, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA App: Added Community Events, Emergency Contact [Coast Guard, NOAA, DOCARE, Makai Watch]; All State Managed Water Information w/ GPS Boundaries and Rules; Updated Miloli'i CBSFA Maps and Rules

Dec. 3, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + Makai Watch + DAR + DOCARE: Introduction to the new DOCARE Kona Branch Chief and updates. DOCARE provided comments to the MMP, proposed rules and boundaries. Overall looks good, but had a few clarifying questions.

Individual/Groups Present: Robin Martin, Greg Asner, Maile Brown, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Paul Cox, Amanda Llanes, Nikki Smith, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Leivallyn Kaupu, **DOCARE Chief Lawrence Terlep (Junior)**

Dec. 6, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR: Confirmed scoping date for December 16, 2021 @ 5:30-7:30 for a DAR led Statewide scoping meeting held virtually. Planning discussions and logistics for a site visit on December 14, 2021 with DAR, DOCARE, CI Hawai'i and Miloli'i.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Keali'i Sagum, Nikki Smith, Troy Sakihara, Matt Ramsey, Ulu Ching, Luna Kekoa

Dec. 7, 2021

Lawai'a Pono Meeting: Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of

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communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea, Ho'okena and

Individuals/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Jenny, U'ilani Naipo, Damien Kenison, Scott Crawford, Kalei Nu'uhiwa

Dec. 12, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Preparations for Miloli'i site visit w/ DAR, DOCARE + Kāko'o organizations. Logistics, agenda, protocol, etc.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui

Dec. 13, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR: Updates and solidifies site visit logistics for December 14, 2021 and planning for statewide scoping on December 16, 2021 @ 5:30-7:30.

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Melissa Waite-Crawford, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Luna Kekoa

Dec 14, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Cultural Site Visit and Huaka'i: Members from DAR, DOCARE, CI, MERC met to be introduced to the various wahi pana, mo'olelo and 'ohana that descend from the areas within the CBSFA boundary. Miloli'i Community also included Mohala Nā Konohiki, Miloli'i Makai Watch, and Miloli'i 'Ohana youth. Time to connect with all agencies and groups that will play a significant role in implementing the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan as co-managers. (39 people)

Individual/Groups Present: Ka'imi Kaupiko, Willy Kaupiko, U'ilani Naipo, Leivallyn Kaupu, Laila Kaupu, Pōhaku Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Wes Basinga, Julia Basinga, Akea Cho, Alaka'i Kama, Timoteo Casuga, Lisa Hua, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Luna Kekoa, Brian Nielson, David Sakoda, Chris Teague, Keali'i Sagum, Nikki Smith, Ryan Okano, Nate Hayes, Matt Ramsey, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, Kalei Nu'uhiwa, John Kahiapo, Amanda Llanes, Chief Lawrence Terlep, JJ Hing, Mike Nakachi, Brian Fujikawa, Early Kam, Greg Asner, Robin Martin, Paul Cox, Maile Brown, Niel, Imaika Yeaman

Dec 16, 2021

Miloli'i Statewide Scoping held virtually - DAR led scoping to gather feedback, questions, concerns from stakeholders on the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan, proposed rules and boundaries for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Approximately 85 participants.

Individual/Groups Presents: U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Leivallyn Kaupu, Pōhaku Kaupu, Lani Waite-Crawford, Theodore Waite-

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Crawford, Amelia Waite-Crawford, Taha'a Kahele, Luna Kekoa, Keali'i Sagum, Matt Ramsey, Nikki Smith, Chris Teague, Troy Sakihara, Will Mae-Huihui, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer, David Sakoda, Donna Goodale, Amoe Taetuna, Bob Masuda DLNR, Keali'i Sagum, Bob Douglas, Camille B, Charles Young, Christopher Hawkins, Damien Kenison, Darlene Iokepa, E.D. Edwards, Giacomo Bernadi, Gil Kualii, John Kahiapo, Amber Datta, Gro Films, Healani Cahill, Paul, Jenny Lyn, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Kevin Chang, Kim Koch, Ku'ulei Kane, La'akea Phillips, Leilani DeMello, Letani Peltier, Limah Carez, Maile Brown, Maile David, Matt, Dill, MCGrew Rice, Megan Lamson, Melveen Kaupiko, Mike Nakachi, Natalie Kurashima, Nick Frazier, Leilā Dudley, Nicole Crane, Niegel Rozet, Ryan Okano, Siddharth Narayan, Stacia Marcoux, Steve Kaiser, Walter Ritte, Wes Basinga, Jeana Kelekolio (Hōnaunau), Kalei Nu'uhiwa, Chris Futuna (WHFC), Bobo Lopez, Courtney Paulo, Charles Mahina Kaupiko, Willie Kaupiko, Jamison Gove, Allie Atkins, Courtney Paulo, Paul (iphone), Roberta Martin, Phone (808-206-3790), (808-226-6630), Greg Asner, Jim Mederios Jr., Sierra Club of Hawai'i, Kalei 68, Bryan Huihui, Sheena Mae, Ginger Ka'anapu, Harvey Huihui (*note: Matt, Matt Ramsey, Paul, Paul (iphone) - not sure if these are paired names of the same person. Removed several duplicate names likely to be multiple zoom connections for family members.)

Dec. 20, 2021

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Reflections about the site visit and Statewide scoping meeting. Discussions on next steps needed to follow up with DAR to move forward with submitting a revised Marine Management Plan & Administrative Record, preparations for the BLNR hearing to request a public hearing.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Waite-Crawford, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer

Dec. 21, 2021

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Individuals/Groups Present: Kevin Chang, Jenny Yagodich, U'ilani Naipo, Damien Kenison, Scott Crawford, Laila Kaupu, Ulu Ching, Luna Kekoa

2022

- Jan. 3, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Happy New Year! Discussions with Kanani Frazier to review progress on the 2022 Miloli'i Kaulana Mahina Calendar. Progress on next steps that need to work on to move forward in the scoping and Ch. 91 process. The start of the new year has been reinvigorating for the village with cultural and community cohesion activities such as hālau hula, youth sports, continuing of ulana lauhala and Kokua Enterprises monthly event sale.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Kēhau Springer U'ilani Naipo, Kanani Frazier, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Melissa Waite-Crawford
- Jan. 4, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Meeting to discuss final updates for the 2022 Miloli'i Kaulana Mahina calendar.
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, William Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Kanani Frazier, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Jan. 10, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Updates from DAR on next steps to prepare the MMP, proposed rules to be reviewed by the BLNR at an upcoming hearing to ask for a public hearing. DAR working on Ramseyer language for the rules, updating the FAQ to share with participants that have follow up questions, updating GPS points for the boundaries to finalize maps.
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Will Mae-Huihui, La'akea Phillips, Keali'i Sagum, Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Kevin Chang, Ulu Ching, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Jan 11, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Discussions to review calendar updates and progress for the final draft.
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, William Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Kanani Frazier, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Jan 11, 2022 **Lawai'a Pono Meeting:** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pūpukea, Ho'okena and Mo'omomi.

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- Individuals/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang, Jenny Yagodich, U'ilani Naipo, Damien Kenison, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Luna Kekoa, Letani Peltier
- Jan 13, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR:** Review draft Ramseyer language for draft rules with Keali'i.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Keali'i Sagum, Laila Kaupu & U'ilani Naipo
- Jan 14, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR:** Review final draft Ramseyer language for draft rules with Keali'i.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Keali'i Sagum, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Will Mae-Huihui
- Jan 14, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui** Submitted responses to statewide scoping comments & feedback to DAR
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo
- Jan 15, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + OHA** Quarterly Update
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Laila Kaupu, Sylvia Hussey, Shane Palacat-Nelsen, Kama Hopkins, Na'unanikina'u Kamali'i, Kamaile Puluole-Mitchell
- Jan 17, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Review of action items and items to complete for updating MMP, Admin Record and moving forward with preparations for the BLNR hearing to request a public hearing.
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui
- Jan 18, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Working with OHA to finalize a Resolution in support of the CBSFA efforts.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Shane Palacat-Nelsen, Na'unanikina'u Kamali'i, Kauikeaolani Wailehua, Letani Peltier, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo
- Jan 19, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR:** Comprehensive review of Rules Package with DAR after finalizing rules, place names and maps.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Keali'i Sagum, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer

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- Jan 20, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + KUA:** Finalize resolution to be recommended for adoption by Office of Hawaiian Affairs and made available for other organizations in support of community-based conservation and protection efforts such as CBSFAs.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang, U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu
- Jan 24, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui:** Update on the status of the MMP and Admin Record revisions, 2022 Kaulana Mahina calendar, upcoming meetings and things to prepare for the meeting and presentation to the BNLR.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Ulu Ching, U'ilani Naipo, Kēhau Springer, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Matt Ramsey, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Luna Kekoa
- Jan 25, 2022 **Lawai'a Pono Meeting:** Discussions convened by Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo around community-based co-management. This informal gathering of communities allows each community to share updates on their process with the state. Updates from Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Pupukea, Ho'okena and Mo'omomi.
- Individuals/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang, Kim Moa, Jenny Yagodich, Letani Peltier, Ulu Ching, U'ilani Naipo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Manuel Meiji, Ahmad, Damien Kenison, Luna Kekoa, Kalei Nu'uhiwa, Ka'uiki Lind, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui
- Jan 26, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR:** Meeting to discuss feedback and comments from the scoping sessions including proposed boundaries and species rules and issues or concerns. Discussed next steps and timeline to move towards Ch 91.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Luna Kekoa, Brian Nielson, David Sakoda, Keali'i Sagum, Suzanne Case, Chris Teague, Nikki Smith, Laila Kaupu, Kēhau Springer, Lani Waite-Crawford, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Jan 27, 2022 **Mohala Nā Konohiki:** Reconnecting with konohiki apprentices and kumu, Uncle Mac Poepoe. Discussions on kilo and monitoring updates. Next steps for monitoring in the upcoming months to support the species and rules in the MMP. Update participants on the timeline, comments and next steps for the MMP and propose rules.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Lani Waite-Crawford, Ulu Ching, James Akau, Leivallyn Kaupu, Lisa Hua, Jeff &

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Ka'ua Labo, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Wes Basinga, Bobo Lopez, James Akau, Uncle Mac Poepoe, Aunty Healani

Jan 27, 2022

DAR Statewide Holoholo Fishers Meeting: DAR providing updates on the 2022 Aquatic resources legislation and follow up from the previous session. Gathering feedback from fishers. DAR spoke of the timeline of the upcoming public hearings and process, highlighting that Miloli'i is currently one of a few that are a priority to move forward soon. Miloli'i public hearing anticipated to be held in spring (March/April 2022).

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Will Mae Huihui, Lani Waite-Crawford, +86 fishers

Jan. 27, 2022

Management Plan and Admin Record Submission: An update on the Marine Management Plan and Admin record to DAR for their review and comments to be incorporated into a final version to be sent to the BLNR in the Feb 9 rules package.

Aloha DAR staff,

We are excited to share our updated Miloli'i Marine Management Plan and Administrative Record for the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Please find attached documents here:

We kindly ask that you review and provide feedback by Thursday February 3, 2022 so we can make necessary changes to these documents so they can be included as supplemental reading to the proposed rules that you will be sharing with the BLNR on February 9th, 2022.

We look forward to hearing from you and working on the presentation to the BLNR and working together to move this process forward.

Mahalo for your time and support,
Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui

Jan. 30, 2022

Makai Watch One-on-One: Observed an 'opihi picker inshore of Lae Loa. Confronted individual with outreach hand-out and education of place and the people of this place. They understood and respected the place. We sat and talked stories of our pilina (connection) to some of the 'ohana of Miloli'i.

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Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, William Mae-Huihui, Melissa Waite-Crawford, Lisa Hua + 'opihī picker and 2 aunties

Jan. 31, 2022

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Review edits and comments for the MMP, Admin Record. Discussions about Pāku'iku'i Rest Area boundaries, preparations for OHA testimony for resolution and continued outreach

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Will Mae Huihui, Lani Waite-Crawford, Kēhau Springer, Matt Ramsey, Kevin Chang, Ginger Gohier, Uncle Mac Poepoe

Feb. 1, 2022

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Meeting with OHA Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE). Testimony in support of adopting a Resolution in the support of the Miloli'i CBSFA. Testimonies came from community members and other supporters.

Individual/Groups Present: U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Kevin Chang, Uncle Mac Poepoe (Mo'omomi), Maile David, Ka'uiki Lind (Kipahulu), Scott Crawford (Kipahulu), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena) + members of OHA: Trustees Akaka, Ahuna, Lee, Hulu Lindsey, Ahu Isa, Waihe'e, Alapa, and Akina, Ka Pouhana Hussey, Na'u Kawaili'i, Kama, Shane

Feb. 1, 2022

Lawai'a Pono Call: Catch up on OHA adopting the resolution for the addition of the Miloli'i CBSFA into the resolution. Thursday due for a hana hou in front of the OHA Board of Trustee for another testimony. Kipahulu to start back up and start moving forward with their outreach and process. Updates on bills going through legislature and which bills to keep a keen eye on.

Individual/Groups Present: Kevin Chang (KUA), Jenny Yagodich (Pūpūkea), Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kaimi Kaupiko, Kēhau Springer, Jocelyn Herbert, Bronson (Kainoa) Azama (Intern w/ Purple Mai'a), Kim Moa (KUA), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena), La'a & Mac Poepoe (Mo'omomi), Ahmad Hameed, Scott Crawford (Kipahulu), Ka'uiki (Kipahulu), Alex Connelly, Makale'a Ane (TNC),

Feb. 3, 2022

Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui: Meeting with OHA Board of Trustees (BOT). Testimony was shared with the Board of Trustee to support the adoption of the resolution in the support of the Miloli'i CBSFA.

Individual/Groups Present: Laila Kaupu, Pōhaku Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kevin Chang, Presley Wann (Hā'ena), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena), Ka'uiki Lind (Kipahulu), Routh, Written Testimonies sent in by: Maile David, Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Will Mae-Huihui, Damien Kenison + OHA BOT.

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- Feb. 5, 2022 **Miloli'i Canoe Club:** Some of the Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic hui participate as paddlers for the Miloli'i Canoe Club and attended the start of paddling season celebration. During the event, they updated members about the progress of the Miloli'i MMP and submission of proposed rules to DAR. They also shared the 2022 Kaulana Mahina calendars and received great feedback and reflection on all the hard work and ocean stewardship that spans generations.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu, Will Mae Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko + 40 participants
- Feb. 6, 2022 **Lā 'Elima Celebration at Hau'oli Kamana'o Church:** Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui participation at the 154th commemoration of Lā 'Elima. Updated community and family members about the progress of the Miloli'i MMP and submission of proposed rules to DAR. This was the second community event that the 2022 Kaulana Mahina calendars were shared. Once again receiving great feedback that the calendars had a positive impact, highlighting the pride that Miloli'i has in perpetuating its traditions as well as all the hard work and ocean stewardship that spans many generations.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Laila Kaupu, Will Mae Huihui, Ka'imi Kaupiko, Lani Waite-Crawford, +40 participants
- Feb. 7, 2022 **Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui + DAR:** Reviewed actions in preparation for Co-Presentation of Rules Package to BLNR.
- Individual/Groups Present:** U'ilani Naipo, Laila Kaupu, Will Mae-Huihui, Kēhau Springer, Luna Kekoa, Chris Teague, Keali'i Sagum, Uncle John Kahiapo, Troy Sakihara, Nikki Smith, Ulu Ching, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Feb. 8, 2022 **Lawai'a Pono Call:** Catch up on OHA resolutions for Kipahulu, Miloli'i, current bills in the legislature including details on the various bills relating to the Green Fee initiative.
- Individual/Groups Present:** Kevin Chang (KUA), Laila Kaupu, U'ilani Naipo, Kaimi Kaupiko, Jocelyn Herbert, Kim Moe (KUA), Damien Kenison (Ho'okena), Mac Poepoe (Mo'omomi), Ahmad Hameed, Scott Crawford (Kipahulu), Ka'uiki Lind (Kipahulu), Makale'a Ane (TNC), Melissa Pavlicek, Carissa Cabrera, Luna Kekoa, Ulu Ching, Kēhau Springer



Photo: Kalei Nu'uhiwa

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The following is a list that documents efforts, stewardship, management and awards or recognition received by members of the Miloli'i community in appreciation of their efforts to return resources to abundance. It includes films, articles, publications, and presentations that highlight Miloli'i.

Awards or Recognition

- Uncle Walter & Uncle Eddie - Living Treasure
<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/living-treasures/list-of-honorees/>

Films and articles documenting traditional fishing, mālama 'āina and cultural practices in Miloli'i

- Kalanihale website
 - <https://www.kalanihale.com/about-miloli'i>
 - <https://www.kalanihale.com/wahi-pana>
- The Song of South Kona
 - <https://youtu.be/huWGKlc9-pc>
 - <https://youtu.be/0fDPgZrwZF4>
- Miloli'i Memorial 2014
 by Maui 808 Films
 - <https://youtu.be/FKwbArvxMdc>
- Lā 'Elima Remembered in Miloli'i (Feb. 2012)
 by Big Island News Now
 - <https://youtu.be/3AMznwkHkfs>
- Aunty Diane Aki at La 'Elima anniversary w/ Hau'oli Kamana'o Church 2017
 by Ala Kawa'auhau
 - <https://youtu.be/5ROxcpEvqQ4>
- Uncle Walter Paulo Making Palu
 by Jim Skouge
 - <https://youtu.be/H9BCMB6U1-E>
- <https://youtu.be/g57pR30-Tv0>
- Uncle's Walter Paulo & Eddie Ka'ana'ana 'Ōpelu Fishing Wai'anae by Hawaiian Voices
 - https://youtu.be/Art_HHGF7PM
- "Ka Huaka'i a ka 'Aha Mānaleo i Miloli'i"
 ○ https://kaiwakiloumoku.ksbe.edu/article/manaleo-ka-huakai-a-ka-aha-manaleo-i-miloli-i?fbclid=IwAR3aasYL7aT-LrfYfXtZHqHaiuEOLjsoNB1Krep_tlaYdXzuCliO-B0Rodeg
- Braddah Israel Kamakawiwo'ole in Miloli'i w/ Aunty Diana Aki
 by Mountain Apple Company Inc, peasefrawg, & kawika96797
 - <https://youtu.be/zl6dC8PFhYg> (Full Episode)
 - <https://youtu.be/qyQGn6E3Lcg>
 - https://youtu.be/C_17vGYa81s
 - <https://youtu.be/v3kIsPWllbM>

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- 2011 Lawai'a Ohana Camp w/ Uncle Gil Kahele
 - by Pa'a Pono Miloli'i
 - <https://youtu.be/npC9vGQ-88Q>
 - <https://youtu.be/tnZA2R6mJR4>
 - Lawai'a 'Ohana Camps (10th annual video)
 - <https://www.facebook.com/Miloli'iLawai'aOhanaCamp/videos/228051434901609/>
 - <https://www.dropbox.com/s/gsi51dmyge7jcs2/Rough%20Cut%203.mp4?dl=0>
 - Pa'a Pono Miloli'i 'Ōpelu Project 2014 by Pa'a Pono Miloli'i
 - <https://youtu.be/ylWf5aMhxLQ>
 - <https://youtu.be/uOJmflL8aZWM>
 - 'Ōpelu Fishing off Miloli'i by Big Island News Now and Opetasoy Nahon
 - <https://youtu.be/H61-dNuQFus>
 - <https://youtu.be/vlbfMTiOGDQ>
 - <https://youtu.be/SPYUZK6ANFw>
 - 'Ōpelu Fishing with Uncle Kukulu & Amoe by Steven Tomori
 - <https://youtu.be/AFmHtxsaQeI>
 - <https://youtu.be/fqXf966-CaU>
 - Hokule'a visits Miloli'i by Hokule'a Crew & Oiwi TV
 - <https://youtu.be/45TJLJGz9AE>
 - https://youtu.be/eCj_lZWH0D4
 - Hiki nō video
 - Hīpu'u Academy
 - <https://youtu.be/WYlzkqArry8>
 - https://youtu.be/6AyQM_eQDMUU
 - 'Ōpelu Fishing - <https://www.pbshawaii.org/hiki-no-top-story-kua-o-ka-la-miloli-i-hipuu-virtual-academy-traditional-opelu-fishing/>
 - Kēhau Springer
 - https://youtu.be/UMfvYr_eEF0c
 - Mauna Kea
 - <https://youtu.be/1y3YOpyjMGE>
- Story of Malolo. Miloli'i's Koa Canoe by Pa'a Pono Miloli'i
 - <https://youtu.be/fYSGdPSvnZE>
- Malolo and Nai'a Koa Canoes Return To Miloli'i (April 23, 2016) by Big Island News Now
 - <https://youtu.be/KdGKpFbPYD8>
 - Hana Hou Magazine : <https://hanahou.com/19.5/a-tale-of-two-canoes>
- Lā'au Lapa'au w/ Uncle Sam Grace and Roxina & Honoring Kūpuna by James Skouge & Spontanium
 - <https://youtu.be/NxRnVJ7F3zk>
 - <https://youtu.be/aCZw7-sPxzU>
- Aloha Friday w/ Hui Aloha Kīholo by Hui Aloha Kīholo
 - https://youtu.be/Z_EZ4g-H86g
- Miloli'i Wahi Pana Virtual Huaka'i
 - https://p.tourit.etx.asu.edu/usne_mbx1/qezo04vnxt71w92/index.html
- Lei Ānuenu, episode 63 - Lawai'a Pono: A Movement for Fishing Hawaiian
 - <https://www.google.com/url?q=https://www.facebook.com/1850752118493392/videos/337552850979685&sa=D&source=editors&ust=1628169220575000&usg=AOvVaw3wjjaNUcJvOtrMt06Lxelw>

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- "Ka Huaka'i a ka 'Aha Mānaleo i Miloli'i"
 - <https://kaiwakiloumoku.ksbe.edu/article/manaleo-ka-huakai-a-ka-aha-manaleo-i-milolii?fbclid=IwAR3aasYL7aT-LrfYfXtZHqHaiuEOljsoNB1Krep tlaYdXzuClIO-B0Rodeg>
- West Hawai'i Newspaper
 - <https://www.westhawaii.com/2021/10/11/sports/a-matter-of-time/>
- Hōkū Nights Presentation sharing
 - <https://www.facebook.com/kai.mi.kaupiko/videos/3088972761424492>
- Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo - E Alu Pū Global Gathering
 - <https://vimeo.com/kuahawaii/alupuglobal>
- OHA Article #1 - Residents of the last Hawaiian Fishing Village Look to Preserve their Icebox
 - <https://kawaiola.news/aina/residents-of-the-last-hawaiian-fishing-village-look-to-preserve-their-icebox/?fbclid=IwAR1e4Fgy86ErtWDYT3ZIGrF4wiHAXMsdxZmfl8TPyjAvrGA0dDUlUjgYY>
- OHA Article #2 - Miloli'i Families Rally to Protect Subsistence Resources
 - <https://kawaiola.news/aina/miloli-i-families-rally-to-protect-subsistence-resources/>
- OHA Article #3 - Miloli'i Family Ties Run Deep and Wide
 - <https://kawaiola.news/aina/miloli-i-family-ties-and-traditions-of-care-run-deep-and-wide/>
- Hawai'i Community Foundation collaboration video w/ Kalanihale & Outside Hawai'i
 - <https://vimeo.com/632119610>
 - [Malama Learning Center Video](#)
- The Ka'ū Calendar - Miloli'i Community Key to Aquarium Collecting Setback
 - http://www.kaucalendar.com/news/01_21p11.html
- Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Management Plan (Dec 2021)
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ma_FK4qJhVE



Photo: 2014 AtDaRock

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Natural and Cultural Resource Stewardship

Kalanihale represents Miloli'i residents whose subsistence lifestyle depends on efforts to mālama natural and cultural resources for present and future generations. Kalanihale (In partnership with Pa'a Pono Miloli'i) have been actively caring for the resources on behalf of the people of Miloli'i and have provided stewardship of the natural and public trust resources since the 1980s. Below is a summary of the wide array of natural and cultural resource stewardship activities that exemplify the depth of experiences the families of Miloli'i have been a part of to mālama 'āina.



Photo: Hau'oli Kamana'o Church

Hau'oli Kamana'o Church (1855- present)

Hau'oli Kamana'o Church was built around 1855 by John Parish. Hau'oli Kamana'o is a congregational church and means "Happy Thoughts", its denomination is protestant under the United Church of Christ. It holds its membership in AHEC (Association of Hawaiian Evangelical Churches). The majority of the members are native Hawaiians who can trace their family heritage to its early days. Stories around Hau'oli Kamana'o church reveal a history and mythology steeped in the cultural fabric of the village. The most notable story is of how the church "surfed" a tsunami wave in

1877 and landed in its current location unscathed. This event is memorialized in the song "La Elima" written by Tutu Kipi a kupuna from Miloli'i. The village did not lose any human life during this event and for that reason they hold Sunday as a day of rest and that all the village members do not work, and they respect the tradition and kupuna as well as a devotion to God. Mr. Charles Mahina & Melveen Kaupiko are the Kahu's (pastor) of Hau'oli Kamana'o Church and general services are held on Sunday at 11:00 am.



Miloli'i Hīpu'u Virtual Academy - Kua o Ka Lā (KOKL) New Century Public Charter School (2012-present)

Hīpu'u refers to the knots that bind the strands of a fishing net. The Miloli'i Hīpu'u Virtual Academy was started in 2012 with the goal to bind together learning, students, and families into a supportive network of communities. We

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aim to extend the vision of KOKL to all of Hawai'i Island, by offering "blended instruction" for students in grades 4-8. The Hīpu'u Program combines an online curriculum with opportunities for face-to-face gatherings, community-based projects and Hawaiian values and culture instruction. Instruction is held daily in Miloli'i village, neighboring Kahuku (Ocean View), but students also get to attend field trips that focus on Hawaiian cultural sites and activities around the island of Hawai'i. We believe students should be grounded in their community and understand their connections with our broader island environment as a springboard to launch them towards global citizenship.



'Ōlelo Hawai'i, Hula, Lā'au Lapa'au and Lauhala Enrichments (2012- present)

Kalanihale has also supported Hawaiian cultural stewardship through classes, projects and events that support the fabric and culture of Miloli'i and Hawai'i. The goal has always been to mālama traditional practices for future generations. From 2013-2015 Ka 'Ōlelo Hawai'i classes were conducted by Shafton Kaupu-Cabuag teaching basic Hawaiian conversation and vocabulary. From 2014-2018 Hula and Oli training with Kumu Hula Kuwalu Anakalea teaching hula kahiko and oli, 2014-present Kumu Hula Maile Yamanaka teaching hula kahiko and hula auana. From 2013-present lā'au lapa'au Hawaiian medicine with

practitioner Momi Subiono sharing native plants and health remedies. From 2020-present Kumu Lynda Saffrey teaching traditional lauhala weaving.



Miloli'i 'Ōpelu Project (2013-present)

The 'ōpelu hānai project is a community effort to restore the traditional fishing grounds and practice to hānai ko'a for our beloved 'ōpelu (mackerel scad). Our traditional methods include preparing our own palu made of organic vegetable matter to be used to feed the ko'a (fish grounds) regularly. Learning how to prepare your equipment, launching the wa'a or boat, understanding the ocean currents and migratory patterns to finding the 'ōpelu ko'a and to hānai the 'ōpelu are all critical pieces to continuing these practices.



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We have not only been able to continue these practices and traditions amongst our lawai'a and community, but we are also able to continue these traditions today by sharing them with the next generation of lawai'a, students, and visitors.

Miloli'i Community Center (2013-present)

The Miloli'i Community Enrichment and Historical Center is a multipurpose community center situated on State-owned lands that will be the primary gathering space for public meetings, cultural activities, and educational and recreational programs. In 2013 Pa'a Pono Miloli'i Inc, entered into a 65-year lease agreement with DLNR to develop the facilities. Our organizations will help to work together to complete the community center and bring programs and resources to support the cultural, social, and economic well-being of the community of Miloli'i.



Miloli'i Canoe Club (2014-present)

Miloli'i Canoe Club (MCC) teaches safety and the values of being part of a wa'a 'ohana. You will also learn the basics of different parts of the canoes, positions, how to hold a paddle with the chance to paddle a wa'a kaukahi (Hawaiian outrigger canoe), how to lash a canoe, and how to mālama the canoes that are being utilized. We worked with master builder Bill Rosehill at his warehouse in Kealia, Ho'okena to restore two traditional koa racing canoes, Malolo and Nai'a, both sister and brother canoes are from the same tree. A lot of kākō'o and help from around the island participated in the restoration of the koa canoes. It was a long restoration process but, in the end, we got to honor our koa canoes by bringing them back into the village from where it was created, celebrating their return

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and till this day utilizing Malolo, our koa canoe in regattas and long-distance races for the Hawai'i Canoe Racing Association and the Moku o Hawai'i.

Kamaileokalani Community Garden (2015-present)

The Kamaileokalani School Garden is a native Hawaiian community garden that focuses on the restoration of place-based native plants which include milo, noni, hala, 'ulu, 'uala, nī'oi, and 'awa. We also are working on two specific native plants: the makaloa and loulu palm. The loulu in particular is hard to find on Hawai'i Island. Our kīpuka is one of the last intact loulu patches and we have found four keiki loulu in Miloli'i and we are working on propagating the seeds to restart this native plant throughout Hawai'i island.



Photo: Ka'imi Kaupiko



Photo: Hawai'i Wildlife Fund

Mohala Nā Konohiki (2018-present)

The Mohala Nā Konohiki (MNK) training program is an experiential learning approach led by konohiki and lawai'a practitioner, Kelson "Mac" Poepoe from Moloka'i and hosted by Conservation International Hawai'i. Apprentices from Miloli'i were invited to participate in the MNK program in 2018 to support and build upon their lawai'a traditions and further develop and deepen their connection and relationship to their 'āina/kai resources. Unlike western academic systems, the learning through MNK is scaffolded and not linear. The discussions, lessons and activities build upon the kāhua foundations of mo'okū'auhau, kuleana, reciprocity and balance. A large component of the learning is to immerse oneself in the ocean, study the nuances, behavior and function of the ocean life and interpret this "data" for potential management actions and desired outcomes. MNK is not a project, it is a lifestyle and kuleana that our families have taken on to be in alignment with our resources and become better ocean stewards.



Photo: Kēhau Springer

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Miloli'i Memorial

On September 15, 1949, five Miloli'i fishermen were lost at sea while on a return trip from O'ahu with a newly purchased sampan boat. The sampan they were on would have revolutionized Miloli'i because it was motorized and was something innovative at the time because all the boats that were of Miloli'i were canoes. One man in particular did not want this event to be forgotten, Uncle Walter Keli'iokekai Paulo. He felt that the men that were lost at sea should be memorialized. He held onto this vision for decades. The names of those who have lost their lives upon the ocean and those who now rest in the sea, will forever remain a constant reminder of the sacrifices that have been made. They shall forever memorialize Miloli'i's eternal connection to the sea!





MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 7. Partnership & Network Affiliations

Kalanihale's Partnership and Network Affiliations

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

Government Partners

Government Partners	Time Periods	Collaboration
County of Hawai'i	2012-present	Connect with the county council, mayor's office, park, and recreation offices to share organization and Miloli'i's effort. Connect with Civil Defense to support Dengue outbreak to support water tank cover replacement.
County of Hawai'i - Office of Aging	2015 - present	Providing support to community members through workshops and self-management tools for health and wellness
County of Hawai'i - Park & Recreation	2012 - present	Supported the community by upgrades to the park facilities, creating better basketball/volleyball court, allowing students service projects, and supporting the school and youths and families of Miloli'i
Hawai'i Tourism Authority	Jan 2017-Feb 2018 Jan 2019-Dec 2019	Provided funding support for biological monitoring (fish, coral, invertebrate species, water temperature), outreach through the Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp, community events, Makai Watch, and Hīpu'u Public Charter School.
Med quest	2013 - present	Support the South Kona - Pahala community through outreach and education for health insurance through the affordable health act and Medicaid insurance.
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)	2016	Miloli'i representatives participated in the Intertidal Cruise to Papahānaumokuākea. Similar intertidal monitoring methods are conducted at Miloli'i to monitor intertidal resources like 'opihi, hā'uke'uke, 'a'ama, limu and others.

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Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)	2018 - present	Funding support for the Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp, community initiatives and Native Hawaiian community support.
State of Hawai'i - Department of Health (DOH)	2012 - present	Worked with public health nurses to ensure quality support and outreach to community members during dengue outbreak, flu season, and influx of EMT calls
State of Hawai'i - Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Aquatic Resources (DLNR-DAR)	2015-present	Provided biological monitoring summaries of nearshore priority resources species, participation in community led biological monitoring of coral, fish, and invertebrate species in 2016 & 2018. CBSFA planning support to navigate and prepare for Ch 91 processes.
Western Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council (WESTPAC) - 'Aha Moku	2013-2015	Miloli'i fishers represented on the 'Aha Moku Council. Participated in 2013, 2014 workshop and training.
West Hawai'i Fisheries Council (WHFC)	1996 - present	Miloli'i fishers participate in discussions at the WHFC meetings

Network Affiliations

Network Affiliations	Time Periods	Collaboration
E Alu Pū (EAP)	2003-present	A network convened by KUA with over 36 mālama 'āina community groups that nurtures kuleana to ensure the vitality of the resources. Miloli'i has been a part of the original communities who gathered at the first EAP in 2003 & continue to participate nearly every year.
Kai Kuleana Network	2013-present	Kai Kuleana Network formed in 2013 is composed of 15 fishing communities in West Hawai'i that are actively engaged in place-based conservation for people and nature to thrive. Kalanihale has been a part of this network from its inception.

Nonprofit, Non-Governmental, and Academic Institution Affiliations

Affiliations	Time Periods	Collaboration
Arizona State University (ASU)	2019 - present	Provides information on the status of biological resources; educational partnerships to mentor students and community.
Alu Like	2004 - present	Native Hawaiian library, support with at-risk youth programs, leadership development with mentorship program.

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Atherton Family Foundation (AFF)	Sep 2017-Sep2018	Provided funding support to manage the marine resources of South Kona Hawai'i including monitoring, stakeholder consultation, & outreach.
Harold K.L. Castle Foundation	2016 - present	Provided funding to advance community-based marine conservation in Miloli'i including monitoring, stakeholder consultation, outreach and makai watch program.
Conservation International (CI) - Hawai'i	2011 - present	Non-profit that provides financial & technical support to catalyze the Lawai'a 'Ohana Camps from 2011 to the present. Provides technical support to develop community-based monitoring efforts ('ōpelu, intertidal, coral, fish, limu). Supported the development of Mohala Nā Konohiki with konohiki practitioner, Mac Poepoe and Miloli'i apprentices in 2018-present. Worked closely with Marine Management Planning hui from 2015-present to facilitate community process and development of plan, proposed rules, and outreach efforts.
Consuelo Foundation	Jun 2015 Jun 2016	Provided funding support and resources for the 2015 and 2016 Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana camp.
Dorrance Family Foundation	Jan-Dec 2018	Funding support to implement a Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp, biological monitoring, coordinate community consultation, engage stakeholders, and coordinate with DAR for the marine management plan.
Hawai'i Community Foundation (HCF)	Jan 2019-Dec 2021	Funding support to understand coral bleaching and health, implement 'ōpelu monitoring & train apprentice 'ōpelu practitioners and understand market economies for sustainable fisheries management.
Hawai'i Conservation Alliance (HCA) Foundation	Jan 2016-Dec 2017	Funding support through the IUCN Hawai'i Climate Fund to support the understanding and responding to climate change impacts on marine resources in South Kona.
Hawai'i Green Growth (HGG)	Jan 2020-Oct 2020 Jan 2021-Oct 2021	Funding support for community member and stakeholder consultations and planning sessions with DAR to advance through the Ch 91 process, along with support for Miloli'i apprentices to participate in Mohala Nā Konohiki monitoring workshops.
Hawai'i Island HIV/AIDS Foundation (HIHAF)	2016 - Present	Subcontract with HIHAF to provide support to uninsured residents in South Kona and Ka'ū through outreach, education, and enrollment.

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Hawai'i Marine Education Research Center (MERC)	2019	Support Miloli'i with timely scientific information on marine ecosystems to provide opportunities to connect cultural and scientific perspectives for the sustainability of coastal and reef ecosystems.
Hawai'i Wildlife Fund	2021	Non-profit dedicated to the conservation of Hawai'i's marine wildlife. Supported and helped with the restoration of Kamaileokalani (the Miloli'i Native Hawaiian Garden).
Hua 'Āina o Hōnaunau	Jun 2020 - May 2021	Support youth and educational activities and programming in Miloli'i and Hōnaunau.
Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi	2014 - present	Provide support through health initiatives and 'āina based programs for Miloli'i. Growing your own māla created space for these initiatives.
Kamehameha Schools (KS) - Hawai'i Moku Engagement, Kanaeokana	2018 - present	Worked on creating educational, cultural and community opportunities such as a virtual field trip training for teachers, COVID response & support along with community engagement around wa'a and voyaging and lawai'a 'ohana camps
Ka'ū Rural Health	2014 - present	Worked and partnered with Ka'ū rural health clinic to conduct outreach and to provide support to the community regarding health insurance and wellbeing.
Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) formerly Community Conservation Network (CCN) and Hawai'i Community Stewardship Network (HCSN)	2003 - present	A community grassroots organization that employs a community-driven approach that empowers communities to improve their quality of life through caring for their biocultural (natural and cultural) heritage. Miloli'i 'ohana and kūpuna were a part of the first E Alu Pū and CCN and HCSN supported Miloli'i's efforts of the years.
Kua o Ka Lā New Century Public Charter School - Hīpu'u Virtual Academy	2012 - present	Public charter school to support native Hawaiian students in Miloli'i to thrive in their own environment through project-based learning which connects keiki to 'aina, kino, and 'uhane.
Mā'ona Community Gardens	2014 - Current	Mā'ona supported families in Miloli'i through its dedication to food systems, by filling the cultural, spiritual, and physical needs of our community.
Miloli'i Canoe Club (MCC)	2014 - Current	A canoe club rebirthed after 81 years in 2014, reunited with their historical koa canoe Malolo, and reactivated in the community providing education, teamwork, race days, and training days on learning how to paddle, the safety in teamwork, respecting the ocean, the value in 'ohana and the mālama of each other and the canoes.
Nā Kālai Wa'a	1990s - present	Nā Kālai Wa'a is a non-profit 501c (3) organization dedicated to the maintaining of cultural values and customs through the teaching and application of non-instrument navigation and open ocean voyaging.

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Pa'a Pono Miloli'i (PPM)	2012 - present	Each year PPM supports Kalanihale by co-financing the Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp and collaborates on all projects. PPM is leading the building effort for the Miloli'i Community Center where all projects will be housed in future.
Queen Lili'uokalani Trust	1990s - present	Supporting Miloli'i youth for over 30+ years through cultural and educational programs, projects, and experiences which include cultural exchanges and youth leadership.
The Nature Conservancy (TNC)	2006 - present	Non-government conservation organization who has conducted biological monitoring and supported community outreach efforts in Miloli'i. They are also the NGO who initiated the Kai Kuleana Network.
UH Hilo Pacific Islands Climate Adaptation & Science Center (PICASC)	2018 - 2019	Partnered on a research effort titled: E Hui Pū: A collaborative approach to understand climate change impacts on traditional Hawaiian 'Ōpelu aggregation sites in South Kona, Hawai'i
UH Hilo Marine Science Dep., The Multiscale Environmental Graphical Analysis (MEGA) Lab	2016 - 2018	The Multiscale Environmental Graphical Analysis (MEGA) lab has worked with Miloli'i to conduct resource assessments of coral, fish, and invertebrate species in 2016 and 2018.
UH Sea Grant	2004-2011	Supported community-based monitoring and discussions about marine stewardship efforts
Vibrant Hawai'i	Feb 2021 - May 2021	A local non-profit who provided Miloli'i kupuna, keiki and 'ohana with care packages and informational handouts during the COVID pandemic. Vibrant Hawaii supported our initiative to create a more vibrant community through resilient hubs.

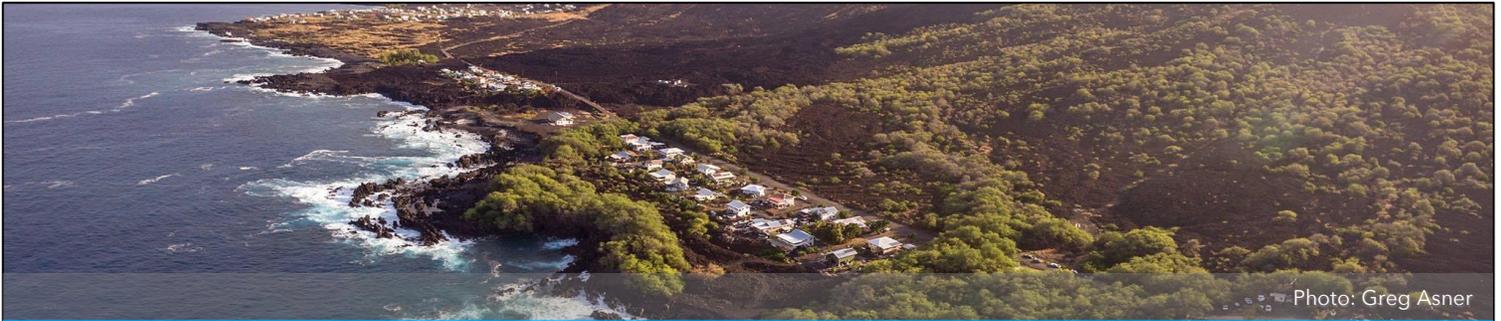


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In August and October of 2021, the Miloli'i Marine Management Planning Hui visited Miloli'i village resident's and went door to door to gather 114 signatures supporting Kalanihale's efforts to submit the proposed rules and Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Informal 2021 census data counts of Miloli'i Village include 49 lots with 44 homes occupied by residents, ~212 total residents (~75 youth under 18 years old, ~137 adults).

**Petition to SUPPORT the
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Name & Signature:	Ancestral Ties to Area	Please indicate your relationship to the proposed management area (Check all that apply)
Print: <u>Monica Traub</u> Sign: <u>Monica Traub</u> Date: <u>8/3/2021</u>	Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/> Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ la'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u>2</u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other <u>Education</u>
Print: <u>Kenn AKI JR</u> Sign: <u>Kenn AKI</u> Date: <u>8/3/2021</u>	Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/> Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner ___ la'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Opio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
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Print: <u>Shanick Casuga</u> Sign: <u>Shanick Casuga</u> Date: <u>08-3-21</u>	Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/> Other (please specify):	___ Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner ___ la'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Opio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other

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Print: Mary Reyes Sign: Mary Reyes Date: 8/3/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> 'ā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Print: <u>Roberta Mentines</u> Sign: <u>[Signature]</u> Date: <u>06-03-2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u> </u> years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Print: <u>Decha Grace</u> Sign: <u>[Signature]</u> Date: <u>8/3/21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u> </u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Print: <u>Dolly Bariga</u> Sign: <u>[Signature]</u> Date: <u>8-3-21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u> </u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: <u>Racana K. Paulo</u> Sign: <u>[Signature]</u> Date: <u>8-3-21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u> </u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Name & Signature	Ancestral Ties to Area	Please indicate your relationship to the proposed management area (Check all that apply)
Print: Michael C. Sarono Sign: Michael C. Sarono Date: 8-3-21	Yes No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Stephanie Tactung Sign: Stephanie I. Tactung Date: 8-03-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Tūfagu Tactung Sign: Tūfagu Tactung Date: 8.03.21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Lyla-Ann Kaupu Martin Sign: Lyla-Ann Kaupu Martin Date: 8/3/21	Yes No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Louie Marc D. MARIN Sign: Louie Marc D. Marin Date: 08/03/21	Yes (No) Other (please specify): married in	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Name & Signature	Ancestral Ties to Area	Please indicate your relationship to the proposed management area (Check all that apply)
Print: Viola Kaupu Sign: Viola Kaupu Date: 08/06/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Levi Kaupu Sign: Levi Kaupu Date: 08/06/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: TAEKUNA SENE Sign: TAEKUNA SENE Date: 08-06-2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: WILSON SENE Sign: WILSON SENE Date: 8-10-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Priscilla Llanes Sign: Priscilla Llanes Date: 8/10/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Darrell Lopez Sign: <i>Darrell Lopez</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#1 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Palma Lopez Sign: <i>Palma Lopez</i> Date: 7/10/21	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#1 years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Jack Cabung Sign: <i>Jack Cabung</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Kelsi Lynn Casuga Sign: <i>Kelsi Lynn Casuga</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#2 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Caroline L Casuga Sign: <i>Caroline L Casuga</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Muellet A. Crawford Sign: <i>Muellet A. Crawford</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Rev. Nancy Harris Sign: <i>Nancy Harris</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Melissa Wade-Crawford Sign: <i>Melissa Wade-Crawford</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#9 years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Mona K Paulo Sign: <i>Mona K Paulo</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#4 years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Theodor O. White - Crawford Sign: <i>Theodor O. White - Crawford</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes/No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (#5 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Lisa Hua Sign: Lisa Hua Date: 8/10/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Kosalina Tom Sign: [Signature] Date: 8/10/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Elizabeth Taetuna Sign: Elizabeth Taetuna Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Valentina Taetuna Sign: [Signature] Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Piliatoka Haupu Sign: [Signature] Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Wesley Basinga Jr Sign: Wesley Basinga Jr Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Isaac Akina Vanepps Sign: [Signature] Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Clara Muller Sign: Clara Muller Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Margaret Basinga Sign: Margaret Basinga Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Dana Basinga Sign: Dana Basinga Date: 8/10/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: <u>Tyson Kuahua</u> Sign: <u>Tyson Han Hana</u> Date: <u>8/10/21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>KEA II KUAHUA</u> Sign: <u>Kaahikahaia</u> Date: <u>8/10/2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	___ Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Capl Kahalo</u> Sign: <u>Ch Kahalo</u> Date: <u>8/18/2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u>9</u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Taha'a H Kahalo</u> Sign: <u>Taha'a H Kahalo</u> Date: <u>8/18/2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u>9</u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Aleakamai A. Cho</u> Sign: <u>Aleakamai A Cho</u> Date: <u>8/14/2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# <u>5</u> years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other

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Print: <u>Charles Kaupiko</u> Sign: <u>Charles Kaupiko</u> Date: <u>8/14/21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Melveen Kaupiko</u> Sign: <u>Melveen Kaupiko</u> Date: <u>8/14/21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Makana Kaupiko</u> Sign: <u>Makana Kaupiko</u> Date: <u>8/14/21</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>Lynelle Abajina</u> Sign: <u>Lynelle Abajina</u> Date: <u>8-14-2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other
Print: <u>David Cho</u> Sign: <u>David Cho</u> Date: <u>08-14-2021</u>	<u>Yes</u> / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use ___ lawai'a practitioner ___ Iā'au lapa'au ___ Kūpuna ___ Ōpio (Youth) ___ Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) ___ Recreation ___ Boating ___ Non-commercial fishing ___ Commercial Activity (non-fishing) ___ Commercial Fishing ___ Other

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Print: Hugh Ishii Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Joy Basinga Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Lovelyn Hanato Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Tylitha Palu Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/10/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Kani (D.D. Ti. S.) Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/18/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Name & Signature	Ancestral Ties to Area	Please indicate your relationship to the proposed management area (Check all that apply)
Print: Helen Kekoa Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/5/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify): Married	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Harold Hany Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Harold Brown Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Dyllan Robins Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8/10/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Keisha Laines Peterolo Sign: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: 8-18-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> is'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Opio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: ALAN BROWN Sign: Alan Brown Date: 8/18/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Kameleka Sign: Kameleka Date: 8/18/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Keith Kahua Sign: Keith Kahua Date: 8/18/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: LUPNA MORA Sign: LUPNA MORA Date: 8/18/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# 2 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Yvonne Shea Sign: Yvonne Shea Date: 8-18-21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Lauren Boye Sign: Lauren Boye Date: 8/18/21	<input type="radio"/> Yes / <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: MARTY BROWN Sign: Marty Brown Date: 8/18/21	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Eric Foster Sign: Eric Foster Date: 8/18/2021	<input type="radio"/> Yes / <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Maite Brown Sign: Maite Brown Date: 8/18/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: MICHAEL FOREMAN Sign: Michael Foreman Date: 8/18/21	<input type="radio"/> Yes / <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Nelson Kahale Sign: Nelson Kahale Date: 8-18-20	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: RICHMOND KUKULI KUHUNA Sign: R. KUHUNA JR. Date: 8-18-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: ANICE T. TACHUNA Sign: ANICE TACHUNA Date: 8-18-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: CYRUS A. IOWAI Sign: CYRUS IOWAI Date: 8-18-21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: WILLIAM MAE-UMU Sign: WILLIAM MAE-UMU Date: 08/18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# 11 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Courtney KK Paulo Sign: Courtney KK Paul Date: Aug 18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Justin Kailiawa Sign: JK Date: Aug 18/21	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Didya Llanos Sign: Didya Llanos Date: 3/18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Guy Kuania Sign: Guy Kuania Date: 8/18/2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Brandon Kuania Sign: Brandon Kuania Date: 8-18-2021	Yes / No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lawai'a practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> la'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> 'Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawai'a Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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Print: Anasilita taetua Sign: Anasilita taetua Date: 8/15/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawa'i practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawa'i Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Dara Freitas Sign: Dara Freitas Date: 8/15/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawa'i practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input type="checkbox"/> Lawa'i Camp Participant (# ___ years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Print: Desdre Kuehni Sign: Desdre Kuehni Date: 8/15/2021	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes / <input type="radio"/> No Other (please specify):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Traditional gathering or Hawaiian cultural use <input type="checkbox"/> lawa'i practitioner <input type="checkbox"/> lā'au lapa'au <input type="checkbox"/> Kūpuna <input type="checkbox"/> Ōpio (Youth) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawa'i Camp Participant (# 2 years) <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation <input type="checkbox"/> Boating <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-commercial fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Activity (non-fishing) <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 8. Petition to Support Rules & Management Plan Miloli'i CBSFA

Petition to Support the
Miloli'i CBSFA & Marine Management Plan

This petition is to support rules and a management plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA which spans from Kīpahoehoe to Kaunā. The area includes approximately 18.6 miles of coastline out to a depth of 100 fathoms, so high quality fishing can be ensured now and in the future by addressing community concerns about declining resources and reaffirming customary fishing traditions.

By signing below, I indicate that I SUPPORT the passing of the rules and management plan for the existing Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area for Miloli'i.

Date	Name (Print)	Signature	Zip Code
10/20	Imaila Yeoman	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Priscilla Reyes	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Robinson Reyes	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Robert Gonzalez	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Troy K Aukai Jr.	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Troy K Aukai Sr	<i>[Signature]</i>	96726
10/20	Dahlene Casuga	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704
10/20	Ben Coy	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704
10/21	Diana Kaini	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704
10/21	Leonard Nakoa JR	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704
10/24	Sierra Kama	<i>[Signature]</i>	96745
10/24	Jenna Kama	<i>[Signature]</i>	
10/24	Emma Kahale	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704
10/25	James	<i>[Signature]</i>	96704

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From June 17, 2021 to the present, the Miloli'i Marine Management Planning Hui created a google online form to collect comments and support via a petition. This online petition has been shared through social media, presentations and linked to a QR code that has been embedded in flyers, posters, and other outreach materials to be displayed in the village and at outreach events. There may be a few names that overlap with the door-to-door petitions because people wanted a space to add comments, however an effort was made to remove duplicates. [Petition to support rules and a management plan for Miloli'i CBSFA](#)

	Name	Ahupua'a / Moku	Date	Support	Comments & Feedback
1	Maile Aiwohi	Wailuku	6/17/2021 17:52:20	Yes	
2	Cynthia Galieto	South Kona	6/18/2021 14:52:50	I need more information, please contact me.	How often will this plan be looked at and possibly revised? How can we allow only lineal dependents and property owners in adjacent subdivision to fish within the CBSFA? Similar to the Kalapana family restrictions. The boat ramp is not maintained by the state and users are not required to pay a fee to use area.
3	Alley Puckett	Kentucky	6/24/2021 17:24:11	Yes	
4	Kelsey Warren	California	6/24/2021 17:24:27	Yes	
5	Victoria Politz	California	6/24/2021 17:24:56	Yes	
6	Dina Geotas	California	6/24/2021 17:25:21	Yes	
7	Will Dormer	South Kona	6/24/2021 17:29:50	Yes	
8	Elizabeth Allen	South Kona	6/24/2021 17:30:08	Yes	
9	Nicole Crane	South Kona	6/24/2021 17:37:02	Yes	Who will develop the monitoring plan? Will it be developed and implemented by the community? How will data be shared between the community and scientists who might be involved in the monitoring and assessment? Will the community have enforcement capabilities?
10	Erisy Watt	Portland, OR	6/24/2021 18:38:47	Yes	

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11	Giacomo Bernardi	Miloli'i	6/24/2021 18:39:55	Yes	
12	Roxie Sylva	Kula	7/1/2021 12:54:30	Yes	I support this community in their efforts to malama i ke kai. They are the stewards of the area and through observations over generations, would be the best to advocate rules for their area.
13	Alana Yurkanin	Kula	7/1/2021 15:25:08	Yes	
14	Gregory Asner	South Kona	7/8/2021 10:32:13	Yes	The plan looks good and is badly needed. The only suggestion is to include the north end of Okoe Bay with Kapua Bay as a single puu hononua. Okoe Bay is a critically important coral habitat that is depleted in herbivore fish. Otherwise, I fully support this plan.
15	Shawna Foo	Reno	7/8/2021 10:44:33	Yes	Really needed! South Kona shows the greatest declines in shallow water resource fish in the last decade compared to other regions. Really needed! South Kona shows the greatest declines in shallow water resource fish in the last decade compared to other regions.
16	Clifford Kaponu	Hilo	7/8/2021 10:45:42	Yes	I would hope that this management is facilitated in part by the Hawaiian residence of Milolii. Also that these rules have structured timelines that can be reevaluated accordingly.
17	Riley Duren	Kona	7/8/2021 13:25:09	Yes	
18	John Burns	Hamakua	7/8/2021 13:45:00	Yes	
19	Gail Garoutte	South Kona	7/10/2021 16:22:35	Yes	
20	Maile Brown *duplicate w/ comment	Kona	7/23/2021 17:25:56	Yes	We need to protect this valuable fishery that has been in my family for generations.
21	U'ilani Naipo	Pana'ewa	8/4/2021 8:04:22	Yes	I support these rules and management plan and pledge my support to achieve objectives outlined within.

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22	Bob Douglas	South Hilo	8/5/2021 21:10:41	Yes	I have heard the stories from the Kaupiko Ohana on how the fish used to be plentiful because of the Kapu practices ensured the proper procreation of the different species. Outsiders ignore the traditional practices. I also support a total ban on aquarium fishing so that the reefs can survive and thrive again.
23	Maile Lu'uwai	Waiakea Ahupua'a, South Hilo District	8/6/2021 5:10:56	Yes	
24	Eugene K. Kaupiko III	affiliated with South Kona district, ancestral ties to Miloli'i	8/6/2021 10:33:23	Yes	Support in full community-based oversight and management of coastal area fishing resources and environmental preservation, perpetuation of ancestral traditional practices
25	Healani Youn	Moku o Puna, 'Aliomanu ahupua'a, Kaua'i	8/7/2021 9:45:52	Yes	As long as the outcome of all rules, management plans, processes, etc., perpetuate the cultural practices of our native people, especially those who are genealogically connected to Miloli'i. Should monetary exchange be a part of the process, it should go to the cultural practitioners and be dispersed as they deem fit, without other entities (such as the State) placing themselves in authoritative positions to gain income from our practices. Unless the cultural practitioners CHOOSE to, and are not FORCED by the State, to work with them.
26	Wallace Smith	Neither	8/7/2021 13:03:39	Yes	It is time for a fair and comprehensive ocean fishing and use management plan which places the Milolii community and their ancestral practices as a top priority. I support this CBSFA.
27	Sharon Peterson	Fairfield, CA 94534	8/7/2021 19:19:58	Yes	I am grateful that my cousin, Ka'imi Kaupiko and others are working to help protect fishing for Milolii, the last remaining fish village in Hawaii.
28	Kyle Douglas	Hilo	8/7/2021 22:32:10	Yes	

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29	Alizon Atkins	Keaau	8/8/2021 7:09:05	Yes	I understand and agree with the proposals in this form. We need to set traditional practices alongside state practices to facilitate sustainable ocean life in these waters. (This kind of management plan needs to be done throughout the pae 'āina). I have great respect for the practitioners in this area and feel they have come up with a fair and usable plan. I hope to conduct field trips with my students for many years to come.
30	Moanikeala Rhodes	Waikoloa	8/8/2021 8:48:41	Yes	It is absolutely necessary to implement this Management program. With the vast changes to our local population and the influx of outside interests that will soon overwhelm and dictate policy on our Islands, we must be proactive in protecting our resources.
31	Wallace A Ishibashi Jr	Hilo	8/10/2021 9:44:59	Yes	Diving subsistence gathering? will there be an open season for teaching diving to mo'opuna?
32	Ollney K. Naipo Jr.	Miloli'i Village	8/10/2021 18:31:38	Yes	None at the moment
33	Charles Kaupiko *duplicate w/ comment	Milolii	8/10/2021 19:45:12	Yes	I am all for Konohiki management for the future generation
34	Nicole Kūwalu Anakalea	Kohala	8/13/2021 10:08:08	Yes	
35	Valdeane Odachi	Kea`au (mauka) - Upper Puna	8/13/2021 11:04:57	Yes	
36	Hope McKeen	Waiākea, Hilo	8/13/2021 16:05:35	Yes	He kūpono nō kēia palapala no ka mālama pono I nā po'e kai.
37	Denae A H Pai	Kaumana	8/13/2021 21:12:22	Yes	
38	Hi'ilei Kawelo	Kahalu'u, Ko'olaupoko	8/13/2021 21:26:22	Yes	
39	Kealii Bertelmann	Pu'ukapu. Waimea. Hawaii	8/14/2021 23:10:27	Yes	

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40	Shari Jumalon	Pohue-Ka'u	8/14/2021 12:31:25	Yes	Based on the data we have been collecting with our e-DNA project with haumana at the school, I support the management plan for the Community-based subsistence fishing area for Miloli'i so our haumana can perpetuate the traditional fishing practices of Miloli'i
41	Noe Noe Wong-Wilson	Hilo	8/15/2021 10:51:10	Yes	Support for Miloli'i 'Ohana to be the significant voice in this process. The resources should be preserved for their primary use before all other interested parties.
42	Rosa Motta	Kahalu'u	8/15/2021 21:56:16	Yes	I support the CBSFA for the perpetual subsistence of the Miloli'i community to be a model for Hawai'i Island communities.
43	Ivan Kaupiko	Kealakekua	8/16/2021 7:29:10	Yes	This will provide sustainability for our future generations to come. Having these rule will insure that we have enough for the next generation to come.
44	Noelani Kaupiko	Kealakekua	8/16/2021 7:35:42	Yes	These rules will help replenish and produce more fish. Practicing and educating is a good start for our future generation, learn how to fish and take what you need so that there is enough for all our Ohana.
45	Sarah Kaupiko	Kealakekua	8/16/2021 7:41:44	Yes	This rules will allow my generation to continue to learn and provide the information that is needed to continue to keep Milolii sacred and to never lose our culture and heritage that our Kupuna had left for us to enjoy.
46	Brialyn Onodera	Makawao	8/16/2021 21:46:28	Yes	
47	Bonnie Kahapea-Tanner	Ko'olaupoko	8/17/2021 6:40:48	Yes	
48	Jadelyn Higa	Milolii	8/18/2021 3:20:07	Yes	Please protect our ocean for future generations
49	Ruth Beauchan	Ocean View	8/19/2021 8:49:20	Yes	

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50	Keala Kahuanui	Hawi, Kohala	8/19/2021 14:38:22	Yes	Mahalo nui for doing what it takes to manage your resources. Kāko'o mākou ia 'oukou!!
51	Leilynne Laila Kaupu	Miloli'i	8/20/2021 9:57:49	Yes	I support the Miloli'i CBSFA and their Marine Management Plan!
52	Leivallyn Kaupu	Miloli'i	8/20/2021 9:59:29	Yes	I support the Miloli'i CBSFA and the Marine Management Plan!
53	Samuel Grace Jr.	Omoka'a	8/20/2021 10:01:05	Yes	
54	Lyle Pua	Omoka'a	8/20/2021 10:10:11	Yes	
55	Carmen Sumida	Kaohe	8/20/2021 10:11:47	Yes	
56	Benedict Ah Lun Yung	Keaukaha	8/21/2021 7:47:25	Yes	All around Hawai'i nei, our waters are being over fished, reefs are being destroyed be it by man or invasive species and our oceans are being polluted. These rules as a start, not only provides subsistence to those who live by cultural standards but a mean to protect at least a part our ocean from being depleted by acts of commercialism. We hope.
57	Alika Lawrence	Puna	8/22/2021 16:09:41	I need more information, please contact me.	I need more information, please contact me.
58	Robert Nawahine Mansfield Jr	None	9/1/2021 0:19:01	Yes	
59	Ian Kalaokalani Rivera	Miloli'i	9/27/2021 18:26:02	Yes	
60	Mika Leslie	out of state	9/27/2021 18:27:18	Yes	
61	Alanna Edmondson	California!	9/27/2021 18:35:38	Yes	
62	Raimy Williams	Sacramento, CA	9/27/2021 18:36:35	Yes	

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63	Anna Rollins	Portland, Oregon	9/27/2021 18:43:45	Yes	
64	Natalie Williams	Washington	9/27/2021 21:27:53	Yes	
65	Iokepa Pumphrey	LA Mirada	10/9/2021 10:28:03	Yes	I support our ancestral practices
66	Megan Lamson	Honalo, Kona Akau	10/15/2021 9:16:14	Yes	I support this effort wholeheartedly, the community has been working on this endeavor for many decades now and it's time that we move forward with this proposed locally-managed marine area designation.
67	Shane Aki	Miloli'i bay	10/21/2021 22:30:25	Yes	I was raised and lived in the village and noticed the decline of fish and other seafood substance. This management plan would help restore and replenish our substance.
68	Janna Ahu	Honolulu	10/25/2021 11:05:58	Yes	How will it be enforced?
69	Camille Barnett	South Kona/Milolii	10/26/2021 14:53:07	Yes	This community and partners have past knowledge of the area and resources, and have worked hard to ensure the rules and plan align with a better future for these resources and the community who rely on them; therefore I am in full support of the CBSFA.
70	Orchid Raisdanai	Milolii	11/3/2021 18:24:01	Yes	
71	Heath lowe	south kona	11/19/2021 13:06:58	Yes	need more info.
72	Timothy Hayashi	South Kona - Ohana Road	12/1/2021 15:27:14	Yes	I grew up fishing, throw netting, diving, and collecting limu on Maui. It was the best part of my childhood. I'm glad to see these rules implemented so that other children can experience what I was so fortunate to enjoy and to learn respect for the land.
73	Duncan Seto	Kaumana, Hilo	12/1/2021 18:22:31	Yes	
74	Bob. Douglas	Hilo	12/8/2021 12:22:06	Yes	

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75	Leimamo Lind-Strauss	Honaunau	12/8/2021 17:53:10	Yes	
76	Nicole Skilling	Okoe	12/9/2021 8:40:33	Yes	
77	Maki Morinoue	Holualoa	12/9/2021 9:30:25	Yes	I support this plan.
78	Brittany Horn	Holualoa	12/9/2021 10:13:43	Yes	
79	Jake Boggs	Kailua-Kona, Lanihau ahupua'a	12/9/2021 11:04:03	Yes	I support sustainable fishing practices in the Hawaiian Islands.
80	Aesha Shapiro	Kalaoa, Kona	12/9/2021 13:43:24	Yes	
81	Nikola Rodriguez	Hilo	12/9/2021 18:28:49	Yes	I like that you have a no take on the large blue uhu's and have a no take rule during spawning season
82	Edwin Lindsey	Lahaina	12/9/2021 23:32:48	Yes	Your community has worked hard to make create a sustainable plan. I applaud and support your efforts.
83	Raynae Fonoimoana	Hau'ula	12/10/2021 10:15:39	Yes	Management by the residence in Miloli'i impacts Customary Fishing Traditions and limits the the resources to teach the next generation, the importance of Sustainability.
84	James Akau	Pā'au'au/Pāhala	12/11/2021 16:44:55	Yes	Mahalo for all of your dedication and hard work throughout the years!
85	Susan Olson	KAILUA KONA	12/13/2021 8:00:40	Yes	
86	Kauwila Hanchett	Manawainui, Kaupō, Maui Hikina	12/13/2021 8:18:00	Yes	
87	Milton Bertelmann	Kawaihae, Hi	12/13/2021 11:33:12	Yes	Mahalo for your long term effort and diligence to provide for this future management plan as was was practiced dating back to ancestral times in Milolii to insure quality health protection for the ocean. I applaud all your effort and diligence and Aloha to provide for this management plan for Miloli'i.

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88	Kiyoko Nanni	Holualoa, Kona, HI District 7	12/13/2021 16:35:36	Yes	I am interested in learning more about this effort in order to help ensure high quality fishing in the Miloli'i vicinity.
89	Robert Nawahine Mansfield Jr.	Nampa, Idaho	12/13/2021 19:24:22	Yes	
90	Nicxole Crane	Milolii/South Kona	12/14/2021 6:05:00	Yes	The bag limits for the herbivorous fish (specifically C. strigosis) seem high. These fish can be an important tool to ensuring reef resilience. 3-prong spears, unregulated, can be highly impactful, especially on herbivorous fish.
91	Kahiau Wallace	O'ahu, Ko'olauloa, Kahana	12/14/2021 12:50:43	Yes	
92	Jenna Spackeen	N/A	12/14/2021 19:22:10	Yes	
93	Ku'u lei Kane	Ka'u, Ocean View	12/14/2021 19:54:20	Yes	Agree with Management Plan
94	Spencer Beckley	Honolulu	12/15/2021 19:54:20	I need more information,	please contact me.
95	Maly	Kepa	12/16/2021 9:01:31	Yes	E malama i ke kai a me na pono o ka hana lawai'a
96	Shane Palacat-Nelsen	South Kona, Captain Cook	12/16/2021 10:21:28	Yes	I support communities who care about their resources and have long standing traditional knowledge to come forward with a management plan that includes co-stewardship. These plans are works in progress, just like government plans will have an accountability review and report process. What matters is Miloli'i is maintaining a certain part of culture (lifestyle) that is unique to 21st century Hawaiian-based communities. The Miloli'i community has done enormous work to pull together a stewardship plan that many within the South Kona district can live within. Their approach is reasonable with instituting time lines on limits and a vision to perpetuate for future uses. It is a model that bring traditional and modern techniques for a community that has suffered far too long. A partnership with government to steward resources have been proven effective, now its time to formalize that partnership. The Miloli'i community have worked hard through this process and I am supportive for a community such as who is willing to take on the responsibilities to which they are vested in from generations ago to generations into the future.

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97	Deborah Ward	Ola'a (Mt View)	12/16/2021 14:05:59	Yes	I support the community in developing these pono rules for sustainability
98	Noriko Donna	Holualoa	12/16/2021 14:11:21	Yes	
99	Setsuko Morinoue	Holualoa	12/16/2021 14:35:25	Yes	
100	Lauae kekahuna	Puna	12/16/2021 22:54:39	Yes	
101	Aaron Osorio	Pahoa	12/17/2021 8:03:37	Yes	To inform and educate individuals who use these areas for fishing and or recreation is one non conflicted way we can achieve the goal of a successful cbsfa
102	Walter Dods	Honolulu	12/17/2021 11:45:37	Yes	
103	Healani Youn	Anahola	12/18/2021 9:47:10	Yes	Fantastic to see the results of native Hawaiians (and non-native) with genealogical ties to Miloli'i, and their working together to incorporate 'ike kupuna" to manifest such positive results....EÖ MILOLI'!!
104	Alyson Barrows	Wai'ehu	12/24/2021 16:50:37	Yes	I Strongly support Miloli'i's propose rules
105	Linda Ando	Seattle, WA	12/26/2021 17:48:20	Yes	We are at a critical tipping point to protect the health of our oceans, fish, all sea and land life including humans for generations to come if action is not taken now.
106	Paul Deslauriers	Kiheii	12/26/2021 18:05:09	Yes	
107	Kenny Endo	Honolulu	12/26/2021 20:55:09	Yes	
108	Cynthia Punihaole Kennedy	Kalaoa	12/27/2021 6:12:47	Yes	It is very important that we take care of place for our future generations.
109	Anne Harvey	Hōlualoa 1&2 (Hōlualoa village)	12/27/2021 11:11:34	Yes	save the 'āina a me kai. Heed the wisdom of the lineal descendants, cultural practitioners and poe lawaia of Kona hema and scientists - all prioritize the long term sustainable perspective.
110	Jeannette Yen	Captain Cook	12/27/2021 13:39:52	Yes	
111	Kama Lee Loy	Hilo	1/19/2022 15:05:55	Yes	

Petition of Support for the
Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area

First & Last Name (please print): Kāneke, Carol

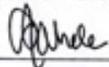
Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Miloli'i

I am a (check all that apply):

- Resident w/in the CBSFA (Kīpāhoehoe to Kaunā, Manukā)
- Subsistence Fisher
- Canoe Paddler
- Other: _____

I SUPPORT the adoption of the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan with its' proposed boundaries, zones and rules for the existing Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area. This area spans 18.6 miles of coastline of Kapaliua, from Kīpāhoehoe to Kaunā, out to a depth of 100 fathoms. I support this CBSFA so the 'ohana of Miloli'i may continue to mālama the 'āina, kai, and its' marine resources, ensuring high quality of fishing and preserving traditional fishing practices for the current and future generations.

By signing below, I indicate that I SUPPORT the adoption of the rules and management plan for the existing Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.


06 Feb. 2022

 Signature Date

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First & Last Name (please print): KA'UA LABO

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: PAPA

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02/07/22

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First & Last Name (please print): Coluna Kani' Tita' Mercks' O'HANA.

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Gods Country - Aiea Kahiko Lu Church Maccombers

- I am a (check all that apply):
- Resident w/in the CBSFA (Kipāhoehoe to Kaunā, Manukā)
 - Subsistence Fisher
 - Canoe Paddler
 - Other: Member of Makāhiki's Ancient

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Coluna Kani' Tita' Mercks' O'HANA _____
Signature Date

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Petition of Support for the
Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area

First & Last Name (please print): JEFF LABO

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: PĀPĀ

- I am a (check all that apply):
- Resident w/in the CBSFA (Kipāhoehoe to Kaunā, Manukā)
 - Subsistence Fisher
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First & Last Name (please print): Mane Peio

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Kamuela,

I am a (check all that apply):

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Mane Peio 2.6 - 2022
Signature Date

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area

First & Last Name (please print): Rosa Pai'o

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Kamuela, HI

I am a (check all that apply):

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Rosa Pai'o 2/6/2022
Signature Date

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First & Last Name (please print): Tahaii H Kahale

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Hawaii Milolii

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Tahaii H Kahale  2/6/22
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First & Last Name (please print): MARY L PAIO

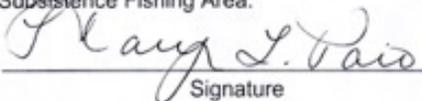
Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: 65-1343 Kawaihae Rd, Kamehala 96743

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Mary L. Paio  02-06-22
Signature Date

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area

First & Last Name (please print): John F. K. Pitts

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Pohue (Ocean View)

I am a (check all that apply):

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- Subsistence Fisher
- Canoe Paddler
- Other: Ku Kamaaina

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John F. K. Pitts 2/6/22
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First & Last Name (please print): Divina K Pitts

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Pohue (Ocean View)

I am a (check all that apply):

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- Other: Local Born/for Kanakemoale

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Divina K Pitts 2/6/22
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First & Last Name (please print): Regina Tadlock

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Captain Cook

I am a (check all that apply):

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- Subsistence Fisher
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- Other: _____

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Regina Tadlock 02-06-22
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First & Last Name (please print): Kevin Tadlock

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Captain Cook

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First & Last Name (please print): Wesley Basirag

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Miloli'i

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Wesley 06, Feb, 2022
Signature Date

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First & Last Name (please print): Timoteo Caduga-Llanes

Ahupua'a (or city) that I live in: Miloli'i

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MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 9. Testimonies & Letters of Support

Testimonies oral and written that have been provided by Miloli'i 'ohana, residents, South Kona community members, independent cultural experts and practitioners, scientist, partners of organizations, government and non-government agencies, and other local community groups supportive of Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan and proposed rules for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

These are several of the written and oral testimonies given to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment (BAE) and the OHA Board of Trustees. This list is not a complete list, however all those that provided testimony at both meetings were all in support of OHA adopting the resolution supporting Miloli'i CBSFA.

	Name / Affiliation	Oral/Written Testimony For:
1	Cyrus Pōhaku Kaupu Lineal descendant of Miloli'i, Ho'ōpūloa, Omoka'a	Oral testimony for the OHA Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022
2	Damien Kenison Kauhakō 'Ohana Association	Oral testimonies for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022 and Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022
3	Ka'imi Kaupiko Lineal descendant of Miloli'i, Ho'ōpūloa, Director of Kalanihale	Oral testimony for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022 and also submitted written testimony for OHA Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022
4	Laila Kaupu Lineal descendant of Miloli'i, Ho'ōpūloa, Omoka'a	Oral Testimony for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022
5	Laila Kaupu Lineal descendant of Miloli'i, Ho'ōpūloa, Omoka'a	Oral testimony for the OHA Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022

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6	Maile David Hawai'i County Council Dist. 6 Council Chairperson	Oral testimony for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022 and written testimony submitted for Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022
7	U'ilani Naipo Lineal descendant of Pāpā, Ho'ōpūloa, Miloli'i, Kapu'a	Oral testimonies for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022 and Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022
8	Will Mae-Huihui Lawai'a practitioner Miloli'i resident	testimony for the OHA Board of Trustee's meeting to support the Miloli'i CBSFA Resolution Feb. 3, 2022

Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

Aloha kākou,

My name is Cyrus Pohaku Kaupu.

I am 12 years old and born and raised in Miloli'i.

I am a lineal descendant of Hoopuloa, Miloli'i, Omoka'a and so much more.

I attend Kua o Ka La Hipu'u Charter School here in Miloli'i.

Mahalo for allowing me and my mom the time and space to share.

My papa Levi Kaupu is a 'ōpelu fisherman of Miloli'i and so is my mom.

I go holoholo with my papa, my mom and Uncle Will and learn the ways of 'ōpelu fishing from them.

As a next generation lawai'a and water man, I hope to continue catching and eating these 'ono i'a well into my adulthood.

I mahalo you for recognizing my home, community, and our traditional lawai'a practices through the resolution.

I, Pohaku Kaupu, stand with my written testimony and support you adopting this resolution in the support of the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Mahalo.

Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

From: "Damien Kenison" <namamo@yahoo.com>
To: "BOTmeetings@oha.org" <BOTmeetings@oha.org>
Sent: Wed, Feb 2, 2022 at 10:09 AM
Subject: Milolii CBSFA

Aloha no kakou, I am writing in support of the Miloli'i CBSFA proposal. As a fisherman from Ho'okena I can say that our communities have always shared the respect and care for each others fishing grounds and traditional practices. The values passed on to us from kupuna are embedded in our way of thinking and strengthens our resolve to perpetuate the cultural traditions that we know are pono.

Our fishing communities are under stress due to the growing number of stakeholders who have no concept of lawai'a pono or do not care if our keiki and mo'opuna will be able to enjoy the preferred i'a of our kupuna. Sadly, many kanaka ma'oli have not been taught about the kapu that sustained our ancestors for generations and now believe they have a right to fish wherever they want and take as much fish as they can without regard to spawning cycles.

Modern kapu in the form of a CBSFA is necessary to restore understanding of the purpose for traditional fishing practices and educate kanaka ma'oli and malahini of pono harvesting methods that will benefit us all.

Ho'okena stands by Miloli's efforts to revitalize their traditional fishing practices and support this movement of lawai'a pono articulated in their CBSFA proposal.

Ke Aloha Nunui,
Damien Kenison
Kauhako Ohana Association
PO Box 38, Honaunau, Hi. 96726
<http://namamo9.wixsite.com/kauhakoohana>



He Lawai'a no ke kai papa'u, he pōkole ke aho; He Lawai'a no ke kai hohonu he loa ke aho" "A fisherman of shallow seas uses a short line; a fisherman of the deep sea uses a long line."

KALANIHALE

February 1, 2022

Aloha mai Kakou CEO Hussy & Trustees of OHA,

My name is Ka'imi Kaupiko, I am the director and founder of Kalanihale. Kalanihale - reflects a special place in Milolii where ohana can surf, see the fish on the reef, and come to reflect on the abundance of this place that we love.

We are the organization pushing forward the CBSFA to its completion and adaption and allowing our ohana the kahua to manage this place, and the space to fulfill Ke Akua's purpose for his kingdom on earth. Our mission is to improve the educational, environmental, and cultural well-being of our community. Our vision is for Miloli'i and South Kona to be a thriving Hawaiian fishing community with a healthy environment of abundant marine resources and successful families that have a strong sense of place and identity, pride in their Hawaiian culture, and a healthy quality of life socially, economically, and culturally. Our work reflects who we are and what we are. For tomorrow, we envision a better Hawaii - a vibrant place that is abundant, healthy, and thriving! We commit to that vision, our people, and our 'āina.

Today I reflect on the resolution to reaffirm Milolii's commitment and relationship to the resources that have provided for our families, feeding our ohana for generations. Milolii CBSFA is 18.6 miles of pristine coastline in Milolii and its surrounding areas. Our traditional practices have provided our families food and sources of livelihood for many generations. We humbly ask that the board supports our work today. For my entire life, and the life of my for fathers we have fished and protected and preserved the ancient practices. My dad has taught me my whole life the importance of this place and have caused me to advocate for all things that pertain to this place

We have for the pass 15 years carried the torch to work and to build this entire process. If it was not for those families that live in Milolii that continue the practice, we would not be here. But I am blessed to stand here on the precipice of the chapter 91

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KALANIHALE

administrative process to allow Milolii the ability to co-manage its precious resources. Our deep relation to the resources will not be deterred for we will carry on this practice as long as we live. We thank those who have come before us that have left and who continue to inspire and be the sources for who we are. Supporting our inherent right that will allow not only the present but the future generations to be able to do their fishing practices,

O ka wai ma mua ka wa ma hope

Ka'imi Namaielua Kaupiko

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Oral Testimony for the OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment Meeting Feb 1, 2022

Feb. 1, 2022 OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment

Aloha kakahiaka kākou.

O wau o Laila Kaupu ko'u inoa. No Omoka'a a me Miloli'i mai au.

Noho au ma Milolii-Hoopuloa. He kama'āina wau no keia wahi.

My name is Laila Kaupu. I am from Omoka'a and Miloli'i.

I live in the Milolii-Hoopuloa housing lots designated for the relocation of families that were affected by the April 18, 1926 lava flow, engulfing the entire village of Hoopuloa.

I am a lineal descendent of these places and many more. I am also an outreach kako'o for the organization of Kalanihale here in Miloli'i. Aloha!

1. First off, Mahalo a nui loa Ka Pouhana, OHA Board of Trustees, and OHA Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment, for your space, and time this morning in allowing me to share...
2. (stewardship & subsistence) I come from a long line of lawai'a. Where the - never ask why, just watch and learn and the pa'a ka waha hana ka lima was and still is one of the many values of life. We still live in these times even though generations have passed on. It's the Hawaiian traditions, cultural practices, Hawaiian values, codes of conduct, and knowing what you are going to give back before even taking, it is that in which the word Subsistence, is what we continue to thrive on and live by. That generational inheritance of stewardship to the 'āina - not just the care for land, sea and all the in-betweens, but the care for ('āina) that in which feeds. This is also my kūleana as a mākuā, to feed 'ike and mo'olelo of people 'ohana and place, to feed values and best practices, to be that 'āina for my son, Pohaku Kaupu. But eh in order for me to continue feeding, I too must be fed.
3. (MNK) Since 2018, I along with some 'ohana of Miloli'i, have had the privilege of diving deeper into these lawai'a pono practices of subsistence fishing. Through our Mohala Nā Konohiki Apprenticeship program, it helps us to get educated and grow into becoming better stewards for our 'āina. All of which is done under the loving care and keen guidance of Uncle Mac Poepoe. Nui ke Aloha wau ia 'oe e Anakala Mac. Mahalo a nui loa!
4. (I support) I, Laila Kaupu, support you adopting this resolution in the support of the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.
5. (Mahalo Unks) To conclude, I would like to just mahalo Uncle Presley Wann, Uncle Mac Poepoe & Kevin Chang, for your continued support, and yes, your presence here today but most of all mahalo for all the hanahana and the foundations you have laid before communities like ours, Ha'ena, Mo'omomi, Kipahulu, Miloli'i, and the so much more yet to come. It really speaks volumes. Mahalo kākou! Ke akua pū. A hui hou!

Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

Feb.3, 2022 OHA Board of Trustees

Aloha kakahiaka kākou.

O wau o Laila Kaupu ko'u inoa. No Omoka'a a me Miloli'i mai au.

Noho wau ma Milolii-Hoopuloa. He kama'āina wau no keia wahi.

My name is Laila Kaupu. I am from Omoka'a and Miloli'i.

I live in Milolii-Hoopuloa. I am a lineal descendent of these places and many more.

I come from a long line of lawai'a, I'm a Konohiki Apprentice under the keen guidance of Uncle Mac Poepoe and I am an Outreach Kāko'o for Kalanihale an organization of Miloli'i. Aloha!

I stand with my written testimony and support you adopting this resolution in the support of the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

I would like to take a minute to voice my

-mahalo Ka Pouhana, Madam Chair, OHA Board of Trustees and staff for this space and time to share

-mahalo to the Chair and Committee of Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment for your support earlier this week. That day spoke volumes especially to the families here in Miloli'i.

-and a big mahalo for the collaborative efforts of Kama Hopkins & Akoni Nelson of OHA, the Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui along with Kua 'Āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA). The communications and ability to bring together great minds carrying 'ike and mana'o and implementing great work to recognize communities like Miloli'i and their stewardship efforts. This is greatly appreciated and widely felt. Not to discriminate it really puts the A for Advocacy into definition of how to. Mahalo!

At this moment I'd like to announce and ask that um, I have my son Pohaku Kaupu here, who is also registered to testify. Is it ok if he takes his turn at this time?

Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

Maile Medeiros David
Council Chair
Council District 6
(Portion N. S. Kona/Ku'ū /Volcano)



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February 2, 2022

Board of Trustees
Via Written Testimony

Aloha kakahiaka Honorable OHA Board of Trustees. My name is Maile Medeiros David, Hawaii County councilmember representing the districts of S. Kona, Ka'u and portions of Volcano Village. I have been a participant in some of the scoping sessions for Miloli'i Fishing Village CBSFA and I am privileged to continue my advocacy.

Mahalo a nui loa for the opportunity to convey my support of OHA's Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment's Resolution that reiterates and renews its initial Resolution adopted in 2014 that supports culturally grounded, Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area designations.

As a native Hawaiian of Kona I have witnessed cultural resource areas that historically sustained generations of Kona 'ohana, disappear. I strongly believe it is the duty of decision-makers to do everything we can to minimize impacts to our cultural resource areas and to protect and perpetuate the constitutional rights of native Hawaiians.

Miloli'i Fishing Village is an excellent example of a living cultural resource area where generations of 'ohana continue to engage in traditional and customary practices to sustain their 'ohana. Establishing a CBSFA for Miloli'i Fishing Village and surrounding areas are critically important and necessary to perpetuate these practices and malama these significant cultural resources.

Adoption of this Resolution by the Honorable Board of Trustees of OHA will send a positive and hopeful message to our people who have endured generational challenges and loss of critical subsistence areas. I also wish to express my sincere mahalo a nui loa to Kevin Chang, uncle Mac Poepoe, and uncle Pressly Wann for their insight, dedication, and contributions in formulating and supporting CBSFAs. CBSFAs begin the critical process of healing, revitalizing, preserving and perpetuating our unique and special cultural resources, and our constitutionally protected traditional and customary practices.

I humbly request your favorable consideration and continued support of CBSFAs and Miloli'i Fishing Village. Mahalo a nui loa. Aloha and Ahuihou.

Aloha,
Maile David
Maile Medeiros David
Hawai'i County Councilmember
Council District 6

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Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

Testimony in Support of Adopting A Resolution Supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area Designations and Rules at Miloli'i, Hawaii

By U'ilani Naipo

Addressed To the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment, on February 1, 2022

Addressed to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Board of Trustees on February 3, 2022

Aloha kakahiaka e Ka Pouhana Hussey, Chair Lindsey, Board of Trustees, and Kāko'o,

Mahalo nui for allowing me to provide testimony this morning in support of A Resolution Supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area Designations and Rules at Miloli'i, Hawaii

I am U'ilani Naipo, lineal descendant of Miloli'i. I am the granddaughter of Eugene Keaweiki and Sarah Kapela Kaupiko. My 'ohana Kaupiko, Pohina, and Kaliuna has always populated the area of Kapalilua. From Ala'e, Haukalua, Ka'ohe, down into Wai'ōhinu, Ka'ū but most notably Pāpā, Ho'ōpūloa, Miloli'i, and Kapu'a.

Miloli'i, known as one of the last Hawaiian Fishing Villages, is steep in it's cultural traditions, and most notably for 'ōpelu fishing. Perhaps not widely known is our kuleana to malama our legacy ko'a. These ko'a span our proposed CBSFA coastline of Kapalilua . These ko'a are named, they have mana, and these names along with the kuleana to malama reside with the families of Miloli'i. We feed these ko'a and we manage these waters as we have been taught, passed down from generation to generation.

Our proposed CBSFA fronts (2) 'āina maluō - conservation lands or forest natural area reserves of Kīpahoe and Manukā. With Miloli'i nestled between, the families of Miloli'i are the generational stewards of these waters.

Following Hā'ena, and along with Kīpahulu, Miloli'i brings forth our proposed CBSFA Marine Management Plan, committing to continuing our kuleana to malama 'āina and kai. Our kuleana to mālama these ko'a is not a beginning or restoring of traditional practices, but a continuance of our traditional practices and providing for the subsistence lifestyle of our families.

In this resolution, it speaks to the traditional ways of our kūpuna and how abundant our ko'a were. It also speaks to our current conditions and the long laborious tasks that communities like Miloli'i, like Mo'omomi, like Kīpahulu, and Ho'okena, struggle to maintain our traditional practices. This resolution describes the decades of work that communities like Miloli'i have put in, not just for our respective communities but also into the network of fishing communities. It is a lifestyle of our kūpuna who gave tirelessly and with humility, and in return was fed from our waters. Today, we carry on those traditional fishing practices. However, as we navigate the process to codify these practices, we are challenged with alternative perspectives that are foreign to our traditional ways.

So it is very important that the messages of this resolution be asserted, that it be called out. And it needs to be called out by you – the Trustees of our Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Our kūpuna have put in the work and left us a legacy, Miloli'i and communities alike have and continue to put in the work to mālama our legacy, we ask you to lend your voice, to give mana to this resolution, calling out – all that needs to be asserted, to support Miloli'i, Kīpahulu, Ho'okena, and communities alike.

So it is on this day, 2 days shy of the day forever memorialized as Lā 'Elima, on behalf of my 'ohana, ka 'ohana Kaupiko, I support your adoption of this resolution for my 'aina kupuna of Miloli'i and the greater area of Kapalilua.

Mahalo nui

Oral Testimony for the OHA Board of Trustees Meeting Feb 3, 2022

**Testimony of
William K. Mae-Huihui
Lawai'a practitioner**

Before the Board of OHA Trustee

Thursday, February 3, 2022

10am

Via videoconference

In Consideration of

V: New Business, Item B: Action item BAE #22-01:

A resolution supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) Designation and Rules at Miloli'i, Hawaii.

Aloha mai Kakou Chair Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Vice Chair Leina'ala Ahu Isa, as well as Trustees Dan Ahuna, Kalei Akaka, Keali'i Akina, Luana Alapa, Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, John D. Waihe'e IV, and honorable mention to former Trustee Keola Lindsey.

My name is William K. Mae-Huihui i am a kako'o to Kalanihale and a lawai'a practitioner. I am reaching out in regards to the action item BAE #22-01: A resolution supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) designation and rules at Miloli'i, Hawaii.

The intertidal and reef fish that Miloli'i ohana have chosen to mālama is an integral part to the native ecosystem and to the people. Not only are these species in decline within the Miloli'i area but with the constant influx of newcomers to the islands and their impact to the reefs and surrounding ecosystems it is only a matter of time before it is too late to recover what was lost.

I come from a commercial fishing family where fishing is the stability and life line for my family. Growing up I have seen the decline in fishing throughout the years, from when i was a keiki going fishing at the buoy and seeing as far as the eye can see of a school of Aku (Skip-Jack Tuna) boiling on the surface, we would fill our fishbox in an hour or two. Now we have to hunt for the schools or travel out to private buoys which cut short the fish migration to the inner buoys. Whereas it took a few hours to nearly all day to fill the box and that's just the pelagic. When it comes to nearshore when i was growing up uhu, pakui'kui, yellow eye kole, u'u was abundant. You could stay in the shallows to catch any one of those species when I was small.

Now you have to hunt for them or travel farther in the depths from where they used to be due to overharvesting. Being that I come from a commercial fishing family I believe that the rules package that the Miloli'i ohana has put together is pono and will not affect me as a commercial fisherman because it is up to us and our generation to perpetuate Lawai'a Pono and Mālama i ke Kai.

In conclusion I, William K. Mae-Huihui stand in full support of Miloli'i and their Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA), which will protect 18.6 miles of pristine South Kona habitats for generations to come.

I want to thank you all for the consideration and support of this adoption of the Miloli'i Resolution. Mahalo piha for your time, patience, and energy as we continue to move forward with all endeavors.

MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 9. Testimonies & Letters of Support

Letters of Support have been provided by Miloli'i 'ohana, residents, South Kona community members, independent cultural experts and practitioners, scientist, partners of organizations, government and non-government agencies, and other local community groups supportive of Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan and proposed rules for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area.

	Name	Affiliation/ Relationship
1	Ala Kahakai Trail Association (ATA)	Ala Kahakai Trail Association are partners whose mission is to support ancestral Alanui or Alaloa trail for ones to follow.
2	Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail (NHT), National Park Service	Ala Kahakai NHT are partners who maintain the coastal trails from Upolu to Ka Lae and engage families and communities who have ancestral ties to the areas along the trail.
3	Amber Datta	Hōnaunau, South Kona resident. Environmental social scientist studying reef governance and an expert on the pros and cons of community-based approaches.
4	Arizona State University	Scientists and researchers who conduct surveys on nearshore coral and fish species. Published numerous scientific peer-reviewed publications on the decline in nearshore fisheries.
5	Castle Foundation	Provided funding to advance community-based marine conservation in Miloli'i including monitoring, stakeholder consultation, outreach and makai watch efforts.
6	Chadd 'Ōnohi Paishon	A Waimea, Kohala, Hawai'i resident. Pwo Navigator and Senior Captain for Nā Kālai Wa'a Moku o Keawe. Long time connections to the Miloli'i community as a host for the voyaging community (Hōkūle'a, Makali'i, and others).
7	Charles Young	Kealia, South Kona resident. Lawai'a practitioner who has ties to Miloli'i kūpuna, lawai'a and community and supports Miloli'i to establish rules for their CBSFA.
8	Council Member Maile Medeiros David	Hawai'i County Council (District 6) member, Maile Medeiros David represents South Kona, Ka'ū and Volcano Village. Provides her wholehearted support to Kalanihale's MMP and proposed rules for the CBSFA.
9	Dennis & Pam Fujii	Kuli'ou'ou, O'ahu residents. Volunteers with the Ewa Limu Project, Limu Hui, Paepae 'o He'eia, Keiki o Ka 'Āina, Hui Mālama o ke Kai, Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center, Hui

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		Maka'āinana o Makana and Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo. Strongly support Miloli'i to establish rules for their CBSFA.
10	Dorrance Family Foundation	Funding partner who helped to support biological monitoring, lawai'a 'ohana camps, marine management planning and community center.
11	For the Fishes	Has stood beside Kalanihale and the Miloli'i community for over a decade in efforts to heal their reefs by reversing the decline in marine life due to commercial extraction by the marine aquarium trade.
12	God's Country Waimanalo (GCW)	GCW is a community nonprofit who's mission is to propagate and perpetuate the race and strongly supports Miloli'i to continue to exercise their Indigenous traditional ecological knowledge to perpetuate fishing practices in Miloli'i and establish rules for their CBSFA.
13	Hana Laulima Lāhui 'o Ka'ū Inc.	A community non-profit that envisions community-led economic development and cultural economic sustainability for Ka'ū. Supporter and collaborator of Kalanihale and the Miloli'i community.
14	Hau'oli Kamana'o Church	A Native Hawaiian Church built in Miloli'i in 1865 under the direction of Rev. John D. Paris. Supporter of community events and programs held in Miloli'i.
15	Hawaiian Roll Off Services LLC	Miloli'i owned business establishment started by the Kaupiko 'ohana to mālama 'āina and remove trash from the village, but now has expanded to servicing North and South Kona.
16	Hawai'i Community Foundation (HCF)	Funding partner to support biological resource monitoring and sustainable fisheries management.
17	Hawai'i Marine Education and Research Center (MERC)	A non-profit and research center that facilitates education, conservation, and scientific investigation of the marine environment. Facilities are located in Pāpā, Miloli'i.
18	Hawai'i Wildlife Fund	A small non-profit that works to conserve native species in Hawai'i since 1996. Supports regulations that facilitate local communities, concerned fishermen and DLNR to improve marine resources. Been advocating for Miloli'i initiatives since 2003.

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19	Ho'ala Hou - Leeward O'ahu Department of Alu Like	Provides prevention services to youth ages 10-17 years old. Been partnering with Kalanihale and Miloli'i for several years to conduct exchanges and among the youth programs. In 2021, they attended the annual Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp.
20	Hua 'Āina 'o Hōnaunau	Community organization that supports educational, cultural and mālama 'āina activities and programming in Hōnaunau. Members from HAOH have participated in Miloli'i programming for over 15 years including Lawai'a 'Ohana Camps, Mohala Nā Konohiki and management planning efforts.
21	Hui Maka'āinana o Makana	Community organization from Hā'ena, Kaua'i and first community who got their CBSFA management plan and rules package approved by the Governor and established into law in 2015.
22	James Akau	Pāhala, Ka'ū resident. Lawai'a practitioner and apprentice in the Mohala Nā Konohiki with the Miloli'i 'ohana. Helped to conduct biological surveys of fish, coral, and invertebrates in the Miloli'i CBSFA.
23	Kai Kuleana Network	A network formed in 2013, made up of 15 fishing communities in West Hawai'i that are actively engaged in place-based conservation. Kalanihale is one of the founding communities that started the network.
24	Kamehameha Schools	Worked on creating educational, cultural and community opportunities such as a virtual field trip training for teachers, COVID response & support along with community engagement around wa'a and voyaging and lawai'a 'ohana camps.
25	Kauhakō 'Ohana Association	Community non-profit formed by lineal descendants of the Kauhakō/ Ho'okena ahupua'a, South Kona, Hawai'i. A community north of Miloli'i that has similar traditional fishing practices. They are in full support of establishing rules for the Miloli'i CBSFA to promote sustainable fishing practices for future generations.
26	Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee	A group of landowners, businesses, advocacy groups and families with ancestral ties to Ka'ūpūlehu who led in the establishment of the "Try Wait" Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Reserve. Currently are creating their own Marine Management Plan for their nearshore fisheries.

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27	Kohanaiki 'Ohana	A non-profit citizen's group protecting Kohanaiki in North Kona, Hawai'i. Member of the Kai Kuleana Network
28	Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo	A grassroots non-profit that employs a community-driven approach that supports a network of more than 36 mālama 'āina community groups known as E Alu Pū. An advocate for place-based initiatives and helps to convene the Lawai'a Pono hui made up of other communities seeking co-management designations with DLNR-DAR.
29	Kūlani Calina	A Waimea, Kohala, Hawai'i resident. College counselor, hula & wa'a practitioner who has been coming to Miloli'i for events & connecting with kūpuna and community.
30	Kua O Ka Lā: A New Century Public Charter School	A Hawaiian focused charter school serving the youths of Miloli'i since 2012 through the online Hīpu'u Program.
31	Lani's of Miloli'i	A lineal descendant and resident of Miloli'i, small business owner, Lawai'a practitioner, and Mohala Nā Konohiki apprentice.
32	Miloli'i Canoe Club	Outrigger canoe club of Miloli'i that perpetuates physical & spiritual growth through cultural traditions of hoe wa'a. Strongly in support of the rules for the Miloli'i CBSFA.
33	Nakoa Foundation	Non-profit that is dedicated to promoting social tolerance & environmental responsibility through the perpetuation of cultural traditions & practices associated with the traditional Hawaiian canoe. Miloli'i has been a host for the wa'a to come and learn about 'ōpelu fishing traditions and the youth of Miloli'i got to learn about wa'a practices.
34	Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) Resolution	Resolution adopted in 2014 by the trustees to support CBSFA efforts across Hawai'i. A renewed resolution supporting Miloli'i CBSFA was drafted by OHA Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment with Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui. It was unanimously approved to adopt, February 1, 2022. Oral testimonies were given by Miloli'i CBSFA Strategic Hui and supporters. February 3, the OHA Board of Trustees unanimously approved to adopt the resolution. Written and oral testimonies were provided in support.

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35	One People One Reef	An organization that works with Pacific Island Peoples in support of marine management planning and provides science support for community-based management. Been teaching a summer marine management and conservation program with Miloli'i being a field site.
36	Pa'a Pono Miloli'i	Community based non-profit started in 1980's by families of Miloli'i. Worked to put together the 1984 Master Plan and many other 'āina based efforts to support the well-being of the Miloli'i communities and families.
37	Raynae Fonoimoana	Ko'olauloa, O'ahu resident. Board member of Hui 'o Hau'ula, President of the Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club and Board Member of the Waialua Alliance.
38	Royal Order of Kamehameha - Kona Chapter	The Royal order of Kamehameha I was founded in 1865 by the decree of Kamehameha V Lot Kapuaiwa to honor and celebrate his grandfather, Kamehameha I. This ali'i organization is devoted to the continued preservation and perpetuation of ancient culture, customs, and traditions. They are in full support to uplift Kalanihale and Miloli'i to preserve heritage and empower their identity through culture and landscapes and promote wellness.
39	Sierra Club - Hawai'i Island Group	Founded in 1975, the Hawai'i Island Sierra Club is one of the oldest and most effective grassroots environmental organizations in Hawai'i to protect Hawai'i's unique environment and wildlife.
40	The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust	Lineal descendants, and stewards of Miloli'i makai lands from Ho'ōpūloa to Omoka'a. For generations, our 'ohana has played key roles in Miloli'i and neighboring communities and continue to carry forth the kuleana to ensure the health and resilience of our community for current and future generations.
41	The Kohala Center	Independent research, education and 'āina stewardship non-profit that supports healthier ecosystems.
42	The Nature Conservancy	Non-government conservation organization who has conducted biological monitoring and supported community outreach efforts in Miloli'i. They are also the NGO who initiated the Kai Kuleana Network.

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43	UH Hilo - Marine Science, The Multiscale Environmental Graphical Analysis (MEGA) Lab	Partner who helped conduct biological assessments of coral reefs and fish in 2016 and 2018
44	UH Mānoa - College of Education STEMS2	Six cohorts from the college of education STEMS2 program have visited Miloli'i to learn how to write and teach place-based curriculum.
45	UH Mānoa - College of Education STEMS2 Instructor Shari Jumalon	For the past 3 summers, STEMS2 cohorts visited Miloli'i to learn about fisheries resource management techniques from Miloli'i.
46	West Hawai'i Fisheries Council (WHFC)	An advisory body to the DLNR to help fulfill the mandate of Act 306 through ensuring community involvement in natural resource management decisions in the West Hawai'i Regional Fishery Management Area (WHRFMA).
47	Wildland Studies	An affiliate of Western Washington University that provides immersive field studies opportunities for undergraduate students interested in environmental science, conservation, sustainability, and management. Been coming to Miloli'i for several field programs and familiar with the monitoring, marine management efforts and educational programs
48	3C Goat Grazing LLC	Private business owner who hosted Miloli'i youth on mālama 'āina projects in South Kona and Ka'ū, including livestock management, invasive species removal and native plant restoration.



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November 15, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

We, the Ala Kahakai Trail Association (ATA) fully support the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for the Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

ATA is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to support our ancestral Alanui or Alaloa trail for the ones to follow. We are also a recognized Native Hawaiian Organization as described by the Department of the Interior as majority of our Board are Native Hawaiian.

We are in support of the management proposal plan as it is in alignment with our native practices and preservation thought process. The Hawaiian thought did not separate land and sea but rather took the entire ecosystem as one. The health of the environment was not based upon having a healthy ocean or land but rather that both needed to be healthy in order for life to exist. The kapu system was an excellent example of good environmental practice as it made rules for the people to follow in order to protect limited resources. The breaking of the kapu was met with severe punishment for the individual(s) did not place the good of all above the good for self. The kapu system made possible for marine life to spawn and multiply as well as land resources not to be overused. Therefore, the proposal is a prudent manner in which to let the sea rejuvenate for the betterment of all and to honor the practices that our ancestors developed and practiced. The land and sea of South Kona was renowned for its abundance in written history.

We, ATA, strongly urge you to support the Miloli'i community in their effort to bring back abundance to their waters.

Linda Kaleo Paik, Secretary

Mission: To support and guide a community-managed trail that honors those who came before and perpetuate for those who follow, with respect for Hawaii's past, present and future.

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August 9, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff:

RE: Support for Kalanihale Foundation Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area
Request for Formal Rulemaking for Miloli'i, Kapalilua, South Kona, Hawaii island

This is to convey the support of the Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail, National Park Service, Department of the Interior for the subject request.

With the passage of an act of the U.S. Congress sponsored by Senator Daniel Akaka, the system of historic trails, located within a broad coastal corridor extending from Hawaii Island's Upolu Point to South Point and into Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, was designated in the year 2000 and called the Ala Kahakai NHT. After the designation and based on numerous consultations with communities within all five moku of Hawaii Island, it is now the policy of the Ala Kahakai NHT to engage individuals and families with ancient and historic ancestral ties to the ahupua'a/moku to lead community-based efforts to manage associated segments of the trail system based on the ahupua'a concept of community land management. As such, building community, capacity, sustainable economies, resiliency, and partnerships are the cornerstones for the successful implementation of this policy.

Given the above policy, near shoreline marine areas are considered within the Ala Kahakai NHT trail corridor. The Miloli'i community has well demonstrated its capacity to steward their shoreline and near shore waters to assure the sustainability of its fisheries thus perpetuating traditional values and practices. Formal rulemaking and the adoption of rules will acknowledge increased public support and provide higher levels of confidence at Miloli'i and the broader Kapalilua area to continue with the implementation their CBSFA plan.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Management Plan

Amber Datta
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August 5th, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

I support the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA). I was born and raised in South Kona and know how well the 'ohana of Miloli'i care for their resources. After more than 10 years of hard work, including outreach with all of their 'ohana, it is past time to recognize their efforts and pass their proposed rules. I am also an environmental social scientist studying coral reef governance. As an expert on the pros and cons of community-based approaches I can see that the Miloli'i effort *exhibits many of the pros* (inclusive, long-term engagement, proper scientific monitoring, and incorporation of local knowledge) and *avoids* the cons (poor engagement, realizing some community members' goals but not others).

The 'ohana of the Miloli'i and the surrounding areas have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations. The State of Hawaii benefits from realizing the capacity of local communities to manage their resources with their depth of local knowledge and willingness to help enforce rules. Passing the proposed rules of Miloli'i is yet another step towards active management under 30x30 and improved sustainability of nearshore fisheries statewide.

I support the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i and encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

Amber Datta
Honaunau community
August 5th 2021



31 July 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR)
Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR)
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Re: Miloli'i Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) Rules and Management Plan

Aloha DAR Administrator and Staff:

I write to strongly support the efforts and proposed plan submitted by the Kalanihale Foundation for a Miloli'i CBSFA. This CBSFA is a key part of Kalanihale Foundation's larger effort to restore reefs and the nearshore fishery in an area stretching from Kīpahoehoe Point to Kauna Point along the southwest shoreline of Hawai'i Island. The families of Miloli'i Village and the surrounding areas have and continue to deeply rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources throughout this area for their subsistence, well-being, religious and cultural practices. Thus the condition and resilience of the fishery is central to ensuring that these functions continue into the future.

The area proposed for this CBSFA has undergone severe declines in reef fish over the past two and more decades. We have published more than a decade of this decline about the nearshore fishery in internationally peer-reviewed publications. This decline occurred *despite* the fact that the reef itself remains in relatively excellent shape, especially compared to other parts of Hawai'i Island and the entire State. In other words, coral bleaching and climate change have *not been* the culprit behind the more than 65% declines in nearshore fish stocks that we have documented. Instead, the cause of the decline has been overfishing from three primary activities, as documented in our studies and via extensive field-based observations. This overfishing issue has not been driven by the Miloli'i Village, but rather mostly by outside actors, also as documented in our field-based observations.

The proposed CBSFA is an ideal solution to multiple challenges. It creates a win-win for Miloli'i Village and surrounding subsistence fishers, while also helping DLNR to achieve its new management commitment for the State's Holomua Marine 30x30 program. The plan achieves these multiscale goals with very reasonable rules as proposed, which will benefit the South Kona and Hawai'i Island community over

the long run. We need to manage reef ecosystems for the future of both Hawaiian and newcomer community members, and this CBSFA is an ideal management instrument for doing so.

From the ASU Marine perspective, we remain committed to continued scientific support of the Kalanihale Foundation and CBSFA group, and their partners throughout the area.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gregory P. Asner". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Gregory P. Asner PhD
Director



HAROLD K.L. CASTLE
FOUNDATION

August 16, 2021

*Closing the achievement
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*Restoring nearshore
marine ecosystems*

*Strengthening Windward
Oahu communities*

Division of Aquatic Resources
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To: Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff

Re: Support for Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters.

Aloha mai,

The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for the Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for restoration to occur at Miloli'i. Consequently, The Harold KL Castle Foundation ('Foundation') fully supports Kalanihale's submitted Marine Management for their CBSFA designation.

The Foundation has long supported this rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona. It is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to subsistence, cultural, and religious practices that must continue for current and future generations. The Foundation remains supportive of Kalanihale in meeting their objectives concerning community engagement, educational programs, health and wellness programs, and community-based monitoring. Being of, and for, the community over decades, they have grown to be trusted representatives of the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community.

The Harold KL Castle Foundation fully supports their efforts and their resultant Marine Management Plan.

Sincerely,

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

August 16, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

My name is Chadd `Onohi Paishon and am the Senior Captain for Na Kalai Wa`a Moku o Keawe and one of the five Pwo Navigators inducted into Pwo by our teacher, Grandmaster Navigator, Pius Mau Piailug of Satawal and support the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and [Organization-Name] supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and still remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. I recognize the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale to meeting some of their objectives (listed here):

Community Engagements Facilitate community awareness and feedback with the 'ohana Miloli'i; Establish partnerships with key agencies, fishery councils and cultural committees. Host communities for cultural enrichment.

Educational Programs Maintain community awareness; Develop in-residence proficiency of konohiki ways; Educate - 'Āina-based educational programs, 'Ohana learning of lawai'a pono, fishery rules, and stewardship.

Health & Wellness Programs Facilitate access to health services in Miloli'i Community; Host Health & Wellness events; provide enrichment programs to Miloli'i youth.

Community-based Monitoring Conduct frequent in-residence training and perform ongoing in-water, coastal, and marine species monitoring. Increase manpower and proficiency to sustain community-based monitoring objectives.

State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021).

From the deck of our voyaging canoes, Hokule'a & Makali'i we have been cared for by the community of Miloli'i and have witnessed first-hand their care for kupuna, keiki, community, 'āina and kai. The Miloli'i Community for over 2 generations has hosted the voyaging canoes from Hawai'i as well as the South Pacific. Their example is one to be replicated by future generations as it has been for past and present.

I advocate the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan and I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,
Chadd `Onohi Paishon
Waimea, Pu`ukapu, Hawai'i
August 16, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources

1151 Punchbowl Street

Room 330

Honolulu, HI 96813

Letter of Support

Re: Miloli'i Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area Management Plan

Aloha:

My name is Charles Young, I reside in the Ahupua'a of Kealia, South Kona Hawaii Island. I am writing in support of Kalanihale Foundations' proposed Rules and Management Plan for its' Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) designation. HRS 188-22.7 established a CBSFA under statute and the Kalanihale Foundation and the community of Miloli'i are now proposing a Rules and Management Plan to effectively better manage the area.

I am fortunate to have been able to fish this area for many years before it became a CBSFA. I became familiar with and learned to fish the area alongside fishermen from Miloli'i. My first introduction onto the fishing grounds took me first to Kaunā to the south then back to Na Pohakuloloa to the north at which time I was told that these were the traditional fishing grounds for the people of Miloli'i. It was not their custom to fish beyond these boundaries, all that they needed was present in abundance. I was to take only what I needed and on one occasion I was told to "leave some for us". My family and I were made to feel welcomed and over time grew to feel the attachment and responsibility that the community feel for their place. The time has come to put flesh on the framework of the CBSFA. The abundance has diminished, the respect for native gathering rights and sustainable fishing practices is almost absent, our kupuna who in their generation took care of their place and who have left us to care for it have guided the creation of the Rules and Management plan and although a CBSFA cannot replace traditional and customary fishing practices The rules and management package recognizes its' importance.

I appreciate this opportunity to write in support of Miloli'i's CBSFA Rules and Management Plan.

Charles Young

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December 27, 2021

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Re: **Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan**

Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Aloha. My name is Maile David and I am the duly elected Council Member representing Council District 6 (South Kona, Ka'ū, and Volcano Village).

Mahalo a nui loa for the opportunity to express my strong support of the efforts being advanced by Kalanihale in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources, and the Miloli'i Village community's efforts to restore ocean resources to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and I therefore fully support Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The native Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for subsistence and cultural well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral in ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue and are perpetuated for future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always been and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to the dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. I recognize the sincere efforts of Kalanihale to meet some of their objectives with respect to programs relating to Community Engagements, Educational Programs, Health and

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Wellness Programs, Community-based Monitoring, and advocating for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Village community before State Agencies and the Hawai'i State Legislature.

As a generational native Hawaiian of Kona, my 'ohana are farmers, ranchers, and fishermen and therefore I fully understand and relate to the cultural significance and value of the sincere efforts being expressed by Kalanihale and the ohana of Miloli'i.

Mahalo a nui loa for the opportunity to express my wholehearted support and Aloha.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Maile Medeiros David', written in a cursive style.

Maile Medeiros David, Council Member
Hawai'i County Council (District 6)

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December 10, 2021

Aloha Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) – Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR),

My name is Dennis H. Fujii and my wife is Pamela Lota Fujii. We have lived in the ahupuaa of Kuli'ou'ou for 40 years and are volunteers with the Ewa Limu Project, Limu Hui, Paepae O Heeia, Keiki O Ka Aina, Hui Malama O Ke Kai, the Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center, Hui Maka'ainana o Makana and Kua'aina Ulu 'Auamo (or KUA) and this is our testimony in support of Miloli'i's Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) Hui.

As volunteers for these community organizations we have the humble privilege to help restore our fishponds, native limu and nearshore habitats to ensure that traditional and cultural practices are sustained for future generations.

WE STRONGLY SUPPORT Miloli'i's (CBSFA) Hui's Marine Management Plans ongoing efforts to establish rules for their designated community-based subsistence fishing area (CBSFA). The CBSFA laws are the only laws in the state which support the development of subsistence fishing rules "for the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture, and religion."

As Ka'imi Kaupiko, President of Miloli'i's (CBSFA) Hui's stated, "This has been a long journey for us in our mission to perpetuate traditional fishing practices and protect marine resources – all in support of our subsistence lifestyle here in Miloli'i." We stand strong with the Miloli'i families as they move through the Statewide scoping and public hearings process. E holomua a e ho'omau!

Supporting **Miloli'i CBSFA Hui** continues to empower rural and Native Hawaiian communities across the state to continue to PROTECT, PRESERVE AND PERPETUATE our native resources FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

Aloha 'Āina Momona.

Mahalo for your service to our community and this opportunity to submit our written testimony.

Dennis H. Fujii and Pamela Lota Fujii

THE DORRANCE
FAMILY FOUNDATION

Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

The board and staff of The Dorrance Family Foundation and the Dorrance family enthusiastically support the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and The Dorrance Family Foundation supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. The Dorrance Family Foundation recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale to meeting some of their objectives (listed here):

Community Engagements Facilitate community awareness and feedback with the 'ohana Miloli'i; Establish partnerships with key agencies, fishery councils and cultural committees. Host communities for cultural enrichment.

Educational Programs Maintain community awareness; Develop in-residence proficiency of konohiki ways; Educate - 'Āina-based educational programs, 'Ohana learning of lawai'a pono, fishery rules, and stewardship.

Health and Wellness Programs Facilitate access to health services in Miloli'i Community; Host Health & Wellness events; provide enrichment programs to Miloli'i youth.

Community-based Monitoring Conduct frequent in-residence training and perform ongoing in-water, coastal, and marine species monitoring. Increase manpower and proficiency to sustain community-based monitoring objectives.

State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021).

The Dorrance Family Foundation, and its staff and board members, have been engaged with the community leaders and work in Miloli'i and with Kalanihale for several years. We have provided funding directly and to collaborative partners in support of advancing and completing a Draft Management Plan and Rule Package for the Milolii Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA), undertaking Hawaiian and scientific monitoring, ohana lawai'a camps, the community center, and marine education and research.

We strongly believe their community and place-based approach to fishing sustainability and cultural preservation, and the collective effort to combine science with traditional knowledge toward long-term outcomes, can be a model not only for South Kona and the County of Hawai'i, but for the state of Hawai'i and globally. They are not only creating the best conditions for sustaining their livelihood, traditions, and critical marine species, they are creating an infrastructure of opportunity to preserve and protect them for generations. We also see their work and research as critical to the Marine 30x30 commitment and initiative.

The Dorrance Family Foundation advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo nui,



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Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources
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Re: Support for the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

For the Fishes strongly supports the efforts of Kalanihale and the Miloli'i, South Kona, community members, in cooperation with the Department of Land and Natural Resources, to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. Additionally, because the proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur, For the Fishes also strongly supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and still remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. For the Fishes recognizes and appreciates the tremendous efforts of Kalanihale over the years in reaching their objectives, which include community engagement, educational and health and wellness programs, community-based ocean and marine species monitoring, and advocacy for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community.

For the Fishes has been honored to stand beside Kalanihale and the Miloli'i community for over a decade in efforts to heal their reefs by reversing the declining abundance of marine life and coral reef degradation due to commercial extraction by the marine aquarium trade. We know that putting subsistence fishing first and prohibiting aquarium collection in the CBSFA will result in healthier reefs and greater abundance of important fishes for the entire community, today and into the future.

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Therefore, For the Fishes strongly supports the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA, and we urge you to do the same.

Mahalo,



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Ho'oulu a me ho'ōla lāhui.
Propagate and perpetuate the race

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Re: STRONG SUPPORT for Establishing the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA)

Aloha e Ka'imi,

First, mahalo nui for your staunch representation in and for Miloli'i. Waimānalo stands with you. The Board of Directors (Board) of God's Country Waimānalo (GCW) has voted to STRONGLY SUPPORT the establishment of the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA). GCW's mission is ho'oulu a me ho'ōla lāhui, meaning to propagate and perpetuate the race. GCW fulfills its mission through community programming in Waimānalo and throughout the state. The proposed CBSFA in Miloli'i will allow for generational propagation and perpetuation of the lāhui! Because of this truth, it was a matter of course for our Board at GCW to send our STRONG SUPPORT to Miloli'i. This correspondence will address a memorandum from the Executive Office of the President dated November 15, 2021, CBSFA laws, and how these apply in Miloli'i's effort to create their own CBSFA.

Memorandum. The memo, which comes from the Executive Office of the President, addresses Indigenous traditional ecological knowledge (ITEK) as it relates to federal decision making processes. Specifically, the memo states that ITEK is "one of the many important bodies of knowledge that contributes to the scientific, technical, social, and economic advancements of the United States and to our collective understanding of the natural world." This is especially significant because of the traditional fishing practices in Miloli'i.

CBSFA Laws. CBSFA laws are the only laws in the state that support the development of subsistence fishing rules "for the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture, and

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religion” (HRS 188-22.6). Specific to Miloli'i, HRS 188-22.7 directs the adoption of “management strategies and other rules...that ensure long-term sustainable populations of fish and other marine species.”

Milolii. In Miloli'i, the fishermen and women utilize ancient fishing practices; practices unique to this place. These are the types of practices addressed in the ITEK memo as well as those addressed in HRS 188-22.6. Because those traditional practices are sacred to the place, this correspondence will not address specifics of the practice. Having previously witnessed those practices, we can attest to the uniqueness of the practices carried on in Miloli'i. Furthermore, we believe that the establishment of further proposed rules BY AND FROM THE MILOLI'I COMMUNITY will result in a sustained healthy condition of the area and promote replenishable fish stock.

This letter discussed the White House memo addressing ITEK, CBSFA Laws, and how these relate to the fishing practices that take place in Miloli'i. As stated, GCW's mission is ho'oulu a me ho'ōla lāhui. Our Board believes that the establishment of CBSFA in Miloli'i would contribute to both propagating and perpetuating the race in Miloli'i, moreover the entire lāhui because of the Indigenous knowledge that is being perpetuated there. As a result, GCW offers its STRONG SUPPORT for this movement.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us via any of the contact information available in the letterhead above.

Mahalo.



H. Ilima Ho-Lastimosa, MSW
President



Bob K. Lastimosa
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Hana Laulima Lahui O' Ka'u, supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and Hana Laulima Lahui O' Ka'u supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. Hana Laulima Lahui O' Ka'u recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale to meeting some of their objectives (listed here):

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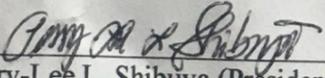
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As we strive for the betterment of our cultural heritages with the connection or affiliation w/ Kalanihale or Miloli'i. We would be honored to supported Miloli'i for generations to come.

Hana Lāulima Lahui O' Ka'u advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,


Terry-Lee L. Shibuya (President- Hana Lāulima Lahui O' Ka'u)

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Hau'oli Kamana'o Church has been the beacon light house for spiritual growth and healing for the Milolii community. In 1832 Mauna loa volcano erupted numerous times. One of those times it reached Milolii village. On February 5, 1868 a tsunami swept through the south kona coast leaving a great load of sorrow through out some villages. However, our great Milolii village did not lose any life. Our church was lifted off the location it was at and moved about 400 yards inland and the site where the church was went under water. We call this event "Lā Elima". As the Nā Kahu (Pastors) of Hau'oli Kamana'o Church we are full supporters of Kalanihale and the restoration of resurrection to our community. We must stay united together in all programs, functions and events to better the lively hood of our people and our home.

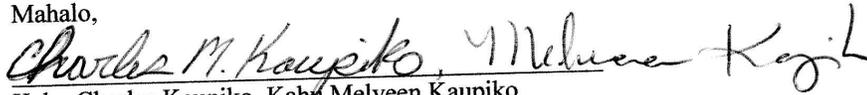
As Nā Kahu (Pastors) of this Hau'oli Kamana'o Church non-profit organization and full blooded Kanaka's of this land we must continue to allow the community to grow and flourish in our resources of all that has been mentioned in the above statement. We as Kanaka maoli must continue to petuatuatue our land and sea through the gifts and talents that Ke Akua has given to us. As stewards we kokua in all ways shapes and form to make this village thrive.

"Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono o 'Iesu Christo" The Life of the land perpetuated in righteousness through Jesus Christ – Queen Kaiopulani.

"Kukulu Ke Aupuni Kahua – Building the Kingdom Foundation". Kahu Charles and Melveen Kaupiko

Hauoli Kamana'o Church advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,



Kahu Charles Kaupiko, Kahu Melveen Kaupiko
Hau'oli Kamana'o Church – 8/17/2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Hawaiian Roll Off Services LLC supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and **Hawaiian Roll Off Services LLC** supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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Hawaiian Roll Off Services LLC is an establishment that was birth from Milolii Hawaii. The owners , Wilfred and Anita Kaupiko, had established this company over 25 years ago starting with a water truck that provided water resource for the community. With great visions Mr. Kaupiko decided to expand and create a business to remove trash from the village. This lead to an establishment that moved to Kailua-Kona and now services the North and South ends of the West Kona regancy. Wilfred Kaupiko who is my father, is a born and raised kanaka maoli of this Fishing village. I have close connections with Kalanihale and we are in full support into what they have to offer for the community. Miloli'i has been our home from before my fathers time and ancestors before us, so we are grateful that we can support in any way possible. With great honor this business has been passed down to myself, Charles Kaupiko.

Hawaiian Roll Off Services LLC advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,



Charles Kaupiko

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Hawai'i Community Foundation (HCF) supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and HCF supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. HCF recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale to meeting some of their objectives.

Kalanihale is a grantee of HCF's 3-year Community Restoration Partnership grant program. Over the past several years, HCF has supported Kalanihale in their efforts to restore opelu (mackerel scad) fishing aggregation sites and traditional Hawaiian fishing practices and strengthen the resiliency of coral reef and marine resources in Miloli'i.

We appreciate the opportunity to submit this letter in support of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan.

Mahalo,

Michelle Kauhane, Sr. Vice President of Community Grants & Initiatives
Hawai'i Community Foundation



05 August 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR)
Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR)
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Honolulu, HI 96813

Re: Miloli'i Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) Rules and Management Plan

Aloha DAR Administrator and Staff:

We, from the Hawaii Marine Education and Research Center (HawaiiMERC), write to strongly support the efforts and proposed management plan and rules submitted by the Kalanihale Foundation for the Miloli'i CBSFA. The communities of Miloli'i Village and the surrounding region, stretching from Kīpahoehoe Point to Kaunā Point along the southwest shoreline of Hawai'i Island, continue to practice longstanding cultural traditions of subsistence-based fishing and marine resource management. They are committed to education and maintaining pono practices, through hosting youth Lawai'a camps each summer, and coordinating the Miloli'i Makai Watch as well as partnering with HawaiiMERC on implementation of western science methods for resource monitoring.

The proposed CBSFA highlights the ongoing commitment of the Miloli'i community to the stewardship of the reefs and nearshore resources of this region for the future generations. The proposed management plan and rules create a win-win for Miloli'i Village and surrounding subsistence fishers, while also helping DLNR to achieve its new management commitment for the State's Holomua Marine 30x30 program. HawaiiMERC remains committed to continued support of the Kalanihale Foundation and CBSFA group and their partners throughout the area.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Roberta E. Martin", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Roberta Martin PhD
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Re: Miloli'i proposed CBSFA rules and Marine Management Plan – South Kona, Hawai'i

29 October 2021

Aloha DAR leadership,

Hawai'i Wildlife Fund (HWF) wholeheartedly supports the initiative of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the DLNR and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and HWF supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to Kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'Āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and still remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. HWF recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale to meet some of their objectives (listed here):

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Hawai'i Nei is home to thousands of native species living from the depths of the pelagic environment and coral reefs to the very peak of Mauna Kea. Like many island ecosystems, a large percentage of the native wildlife living in the Hawaiian archipelago is endemic to this region. At the same time, island ecosystems are *much* more vulnerable to the threats of invasive species and natural disasters, and are consequently more at risk for extinction than their continental counterparts. In addition, and of utmost importance, the health and wellness of our island residents is intimately linked to the wellbeing of the surrounding environment (The Kohala Center 2016) and traditional ecological knowledge and lessons can be learned from the local community members and fishermen to help support and sustain these same marine resources into the future (Johannes 1981).

In this era of increasing anthropogenic threats to our coastal and marine ecosystems from climate change (sea-level rise, warming ocean temperatures, more frequent storm events, heightened drought / flooding patterns), coupled with excessive tourism, overdevelopment, and overfishing activities we need to take action immediately to both plan and to protect our natural resources and cultural practices (and think about generations to come). Such is the initiative that is being proposed at Miloli'i, and it is urgent that we act now to protect this Wahi Pana and the nearshore resources that Kalanihale and community members have sought to protect for the past two decades.

The following highlights three of the many reasons that our HWF team supports this effort:

- Securing the health and resilience of the fishery at Miloli'i is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and spiritual practices continue for current and future generations. The success they have demonstrated has had a powerful positive influence with other communities throughout Hawai'i.
- We recognize that co-management efforts such as these will help the state achieve the goal of effectively managing 30% of nearshore marine waters by 2030. (More *effective* management means more fish in the sea - for their intrinsic value and for the sustenance of future generations.)
- This proposal was based on the collective knowledge of Kūpuna, Kama'āina families, and traditional and customary practices specific to their place.

Hawai'i Wildlife Fund (HWF) is a small nonprofit organization that has been working to conserve native species in Hawai'i since 1996. During that time, we have been actively involved in research, education, restoration and advocacy projects related to the protection of coastal and nearshore ecosystems around the Pae 'Āina. HWF was founded by two former National Marine Fisheries scientists, and we have been involved in community-based fisheries management efforts since 2003 at the invitation of the former Community Conservation Network (CCN), now Kua'āina Ulu Auamo (KUA) to join the E Alu Pū network. We are also co-founders of the original Makai Watch program (another community-based marine management program), together with CCN, The Nature Conservancy, DOCARE and the communities of Miloli'i, and 'Āhihi-Kīna'u Natural Area Reserve.

We support regulations that facilitate local communities, concerned fishermen, and the DLNR to improve current marine resource conditions on an Ahupua'a or Moku scale. Since traditionally managed fishery zones where the community is dedicated and involved have standing stocks of reef fishes equal to that in fully protected marine reserves (Poepoe et al., 2003), they should be fully supported for community co-management initiatives. We share the spirit embodied in the E Alu Pū Resolution No. 1-2013 regarding CBSFA designations, rules and the work of many communities seeking to mālama their place through co-management approaches. While this particular proposal extends to the bounds of nine Ahupua'a, Kalanihale has shown that this entire region has been utilized for generations to support the families that live there, and protecting this whole area for future generations is of utmost importance.

We support communities that wish to develop subsistence fishery management areas and plans, including Miloli'i and Ho'okena on the island of Hawai'i, Ha'ena on Kaua'i, Kīpahulu on Maui, Mo'omomi on Moloka'i, and will continue to back other Moku or Ahupua'a that seek the same.

HWF advocates for the initiatives of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan for Miloli'i as we have with this community since 2003, and we encourage you to do the same. Kalanihale and community members in Miloli'i have worked hard for decades on this CBSFA initiative and we urge you to move this process to completion. Mahalo for your time, consideration, and support of this proposal to sustain the native wildlife / habitats, cultural landscape, community connectivity and special, sacred place that is Miloli'i.

Me ke aloha pumehana,



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December 6, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

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Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. Ho`ala Hou recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have participated and supported in the following ways:

Community Engagement activities; read aloud programs, food drives, La Elima Day, Lawai`a Camp

Educational Programs we've shared our resources on STEM 'Āina-based education and presentations during the Annual Lawai`a Camp

Health and Wellness provide Pono Life skills and Positive Action lessons on social emotional learning for Mololi'i youth and health and wellness materials at fairs

Ho`ala Hou supports the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,



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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

August 16, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

On behalf of the community-based organization Hua 'Āina 'O Hōnaunau (HAOH), I submit this letter to show my deep support of the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and Hua 'Āina 'O Hōnaunau supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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As a long time supporter of Miloli'i community efforts, I have witnessed the work started by loving kupuna, many who have passed, and who told us decades ago to be maka'ala and watch for the changes that they saw coming. They were challenging younger generations to be alert and remember their foundations and kuleana to mālama. The younger generations heeded their call and began their mālama journey with the establishment of vital youth programming in Miloli'i. These programs served the youth and 'ohana of Miloli'i and they also served as important platforms for Kalanihale to step up and out to address the issues and challenges around marine stewardship in Miloli'i. This was essential to laying a strong foundation for the action they are currently undertaking.

Kalanihale and the Miloli'i community is connected to the work of it's sister communities of Hōnaunau, Ho'okena, and others who are taking up the kuleana to mālama i ke kai. All the communities are lifting up place-based resource management that reflects the values and practices of their wahi pana, and we each know that if we do not individually and collectively act, the bounty and beauty we know will fade way. HAOH has participated in various marine monitoring and youth programming with Kalanihale and Miloli'i 'ohana for over 15 years.

More members of this generation are continuing the work of their kupuna and sharing the work and lessons learned with others. Every community hopes to have members of the next generation to take up the kuleana. Everyone has a gift to offer and contribute to mālama 'āina in some way, Kalanihale is sharing their gifts to ensure Miloli'i's resources and the fishing practices they support are safe for many generations to come.

Hua 'Āina 'O Hōnaunau supports the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,



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December 13, 2021

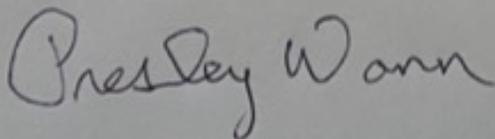
Re: SUPPPORT of Miloli'i Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area
Attn: Mr. Kaimi Kaupiko and Dept. of Land and Natural Resources

Aloha Kakou,

On behalf of Hui Maka'ainana O Makana of Ha'ena, Kaua'i, we stand in support of Miloli'i community's pursuit of their Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA). As the first CBSFA site, Ha'ena has shown that community management and participation, though not perfect, can help achieve abundance. We feel that Miloli'i like Ha'ena's community recognizes the indigenous knowledge of their Kupuna as their guidance. We know our ocean resources as well as any governing agency. We should be collaborating to help manage all our resources and educate it's users. Please acknowledge all the due process work done by Kalanihale to get them to this point, they are a model in perseverance in their 20 years of advocacy. We are asking you to allow and trust the Miloli'i community's ability to manage their resources and the State of Hawai'i to benefit from collective data. Community management in collaboration with indigenous acknowledgment is happening world wide. Let Miloli'i's community be another example to the world like Ha'ena's 2019 United Nations Equator Award to show Hawai'i commitment to this global movement.

Mahalo in accepting this opportunity to testify,

Presley Wann (President for the Hui Maka'ainana O Makana)



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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

December 11th, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

I, James Akau support the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and I support Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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I have been blessed over the course of my life with the opportunity to spend time in the special wahi kūpuna of Miloli'i and it's neighboring ahupua'a. As a youth, one of my most memorable experiences was camping at the beach in Honomalino and fishing for pelagics offshore. Being from Ka'ū, the neighboring moku, I would come down with my brothers and friends to practice subsistence fishing. Miloli'i has always been and continues to be a place where I seek asylum from the pervasive colonialistic impacts of the US.

Later into my adulthood, I was able to give back to this special place with my involvement in the marine base line surveys conducted through the partnership between Kalani Hale, Pa'a Pono, and Conservation International. With my M.S. from UH Hilo and training as a scientific diver, I was part of the survey team that gathered benthic and fish community assemblage data from areas within the proposed CBSFA. My introduction to the project was one of hope and solidarity; to know that we as Hawaiian people were looking back to our ancestors and asking our kupuna about how to manage our resources for the youth. Our kupuna are links to the past who are instrumental to reestablish a modern kapu system, something that is sorely needed across the archipelago.

The people of Miloli'i are a people rich in aloha for their lands and seas. There is an unbroken tradition of families whose customary practices extend back generations from time immemorial. I am so grateful for cherished memories shared with the people from the area, and so thankful to learn about this special place through their eyes. It is the same in many places I've traveled throughout the world, it is a point of pride for the people to love and care for where they are from.

During my tenure as Executive Director of the Hawaiian community based nonprofit Na Mamo O Kawa, our organization developed a partnership with Kalani Hale. Our organization benefited immensely from this partnership through our shared cultural and environmental educational programs at both Kāwā and Miloli'i. Our partnership is reflective of the historical and ongoing relationship amongst the peoples. People from Miloli'i and Ka'ū have often intermarried and have traveled back and forth for many generations for subsistence activities. I view the people from Miloli'i as 'ohana. The neighbors adjacent and across from my parents have familial ties to Miloli'i as either folks that relocated or intermarried.

Finally, I was invited as an honorary member of the Miloli'i community's Konohiki training lead by 'Anakala Mac Poepoe of Mo'omomi, Moloka'i. I was so happy and excited to be considered

for this distinguished training and to deepen my connection with this special place, people, and project. I'm looking forward to seeing all of their dedication and hard work manifest with the establishment of the CBSFA and can only hope that this model is adopted throughout Hawai'i.

I, James Akau advocate for the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

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December 11th, 2021

Kai Kuleana Network

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August 4, 2021

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Re: Letter of Support for Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Management Plan

Aloha Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

The Kai Kuleana Network supports the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The Kai Kuleana Network formed in 2013 and is composed of 15 communities in West Hawai'i, from South Kona to North Kohala, that are actively engaged in place-based conservation for people and nature to thrive, and collectively supports efforts to engage in solution-oriented actions to focus on 'āina momona (healthy vibrant places with engaged communities) in each community. The network aims to support one another in the perpetuation of traditional practices through active stewardship, capacity building, and place-based management that is intimately connected with the kai (sea). This has allowed Kai Kuleana members to build support for sustainable fisheries policy, community engagement in conservation initiatives, effective collaborations and co-management with government agencies, and increased dialogue amongst members to overcome challenges together.

The 'ohana of Miloli'i and the surrounding areas have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

The Kalanihale Foundation, on behalf of the kama'āina families and kūpuna of Miloli'i, Kapalilua, South Kona, have worked together for more than 10 years to mālama their subsistence resources. Since 2010, after observing dramatic declines in marine life, Kalanihale has been actively working to restore abundance by caring for, studying, and managing the cultural and

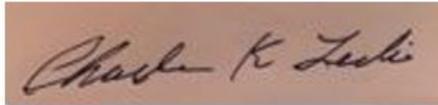


marine resources within the CBSFA area. In 2005, the Miloli'i Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area was designated through Act 232. Following community based monitoring, outreach through meetings, field trips, lawai'a camps, presentations, and other individual and group engagements, many of which prompted dozens of revisions and compromises, the community submitted their proposal to DLNR for your consideration and to engage in the formal rulemaking process.

The representatives of the Kai Kuleana network support the proposed management plan for Miloli'i and applaud them on thoughtful approach to place-based management to ensure the marine resources are well cared for and thriving. We encourage the Division of Aquatic Resources and the State of Hawai'i Board of Land and Natural Resources to support Miloli'i through the rule-making process.

Mahalo nui,

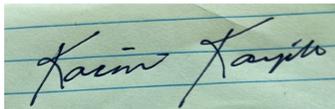
Signed on behalf of the Kai Kuleana Network by lineal descendants and representatives from Puakō, Ka'ūpūlehu, Kīholo, Kailapa, Kealakekua (Napo'opo'o), Pahoehoe, Kahalu'u, Keauhou, Ho'okena, and Miloli'i.



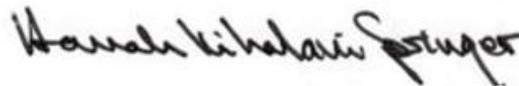
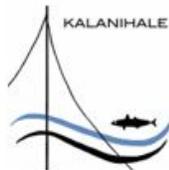
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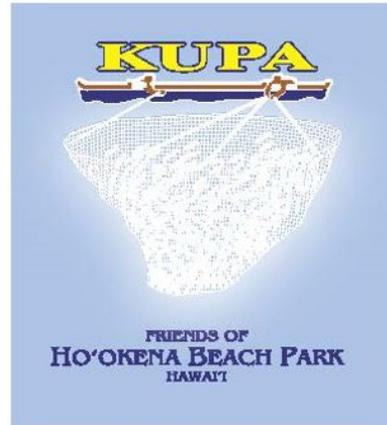
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LETTER OF SUPPORT
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RE: Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

ʻAukake 17, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

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In addition, we have worked closely with Kalanihale in creating educational, cultural, and community opportunities such as, but not limited to:

- Partnering with Arizona State University to host Virtual Field Trip training for teachers and students to utilize in sharing the cultural treasure that is Miloli'i with outers, and encouraging pono practices when visiting and engaging with the community.
- COVID response and resourcing.
- Connecting with multiple voyaging organizations and canoes (local and international) to create dynamic sharing and learning between the community, students, voyagers, and others.

Kalanihale and its leadership are valued and trusted resources for not just our South Kona area, but our mokupuni as a whole.

We support and applaud the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

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Aloha,

I am writing this letter in support of the proposed Miloli'i CBSFA. As a member of E Alu Pu for the past 24 years we have been striving to malama our marine resources along with Miloli'i and other coastal communities throughout Hawaii nei. Our South Kona coast is being stressed by an increasing number of fishers and it is our kuleana to ensure that our i'a and traditional fishing practices are protected for future generations.

Ho'okena and Miloli'i are Hawaiian communities that are determined to reestablish the traditional kapu that has sustained our families for generations. The effectiveness of seasonal closures and other fishing customs that were developed over hundreds of years by our ancestors is supported by modern science.

As we move together in this journey of cultural healing, this message to all Hawaiians and people of other ethnicities become increasingly vital for the protection of our marine resources and perpetuation of the shared value of lawai'a pono ; to fish righteously. Miloli'i is a village and community that has passed on their traditional practices to each succeeding generation and will continue this custom if they are allowed to participate in the management of their fisheries utilizing the teachings of their kupuna.

Kauhakō Ohana Association, a 501 c3 community nonprofit created by the lineal descendants of the Ho'okena Area support Miloli'i's effort to establish a Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area to promote sustainable fishing practices so that our keiki and mo'opuna will be able to enjoy the preferred fish of our kupuna.

Ke Aloha Nunui,

Damien Kenison- President

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August 4, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,
Me ka ha'aha'a,

The Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee supports the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The 'ohana of the Miloli'i and the surrounding areas have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

The Kalanihale Foundation, on behalf of kama'āina families and kūpuna of Miloli'i, Kapalilua, South Kona, have worked together for more than 10 years to mālama these subsistence resources. Since 2010, after observing a dramatic decline in marine life, Kalanihale has been actively working to restore abundance by caring for, studying, and managing the cultural and marine resources within the CBSFA area. In 2005, the Miloli'i Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area was designated through Act 232. Following community based monitoring, outreach through meetings, field trips, lawai'a camps, presentations, and other individual and group engagements, many of which prompted dozens of revisions and compromises, the community submitted their proposal to DLNR for your consideration and to engage in the formal rulemaking process.

The Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee gives full hearted support to their efforts and encourages you to do the same.

Mahalo,

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Hannah Kihalani Springer
for the Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee

Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Management Plan

Reggie Lee, Kohanaike 'Ohana
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July 30, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

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I support their efforts and encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,


Reggie Lee
July 30, 2021

Shoreline and Public Areas Manager



August 3, 2021

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Re: Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo's (KUA) Support for the Miloli'i Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area.

Aloha Administrator Neilson and Team DAR,

Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) enthusiastically submits this letter in support of Kalanihale Foundation (Kalanihale) and the legacy and kuleana they have stewarded carrying forward the effort started by their ancestors to establish the Miloli'i community-based subsistence fishing area (CBSFA) management proposal and rules.

Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo means "grassroots growing through shared responsibility," our acronym KUA means backbone. KUA works 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 36 mālama 'āina (care for that which feeds) community groups collectively referred to as E Alu Pū (moving forward together), over 40 fishpond restoration projects and practitioners called the Hui Mālama Loko I'ī (HMLI; the group that cares for fishponds), and the Limu (seaweed) Hui made up of limu loea (experts) all from across the state. Kalanihale is one of these cherished community efforts.

The foundational vision and work to create KUA as an organization has roots in the lawai'a community of Miloli'i. In the late 90's and early 2000's lawai'a ohana there began to interact or reach out to similar communities across the state. Some yet to be born and others who sat at their elders' feet over 2 decades ago when the CBSFA vision was first discussed now carry forward the vision of those before them. KUA exists because of those lawai'a and 'ohana. So does the CBSFA law and Miloli'i's pre-existing 2005 designation. Indeed, Kalanihale and its community leadership, on behalf of kama'āina families and kūpuna of Miloli'i, Kapalilua, South Kona, took hold of this kuleana to mālama their fisheries in 2010 and actively worked to restore abundance by caring for, studying, and managing the cultural and marine resources within their designated CBSFA area.

A primary function of KUA includes development of the 'auwai, a stream of resources tools, bridges and networks that help to cultivate and take our communities' work to greater levels. A core reason for KUA is to facilitate, connect and gather community networks that wish to pass on the traditional ecological knowledge, values, and practices of mālama 'āina for an abundant future. For the ten years of KUA's organizational existence community-based fishery management and CBSFA's continue to be a network priority. Today, Kalanihale continues to show leadership at the statewide and local level. It takes leadership in E Alu Pū's governance council and Lawai'a Pono Hui (focus group). They educate their youth, connect them to their place and are building on a modern vision of kauhale.

Our founders in the 'ohana of the Miloli'i and the surrounding areas continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence, cultural practice, and well-



being. The health and resilience of their fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations. The long-term vision, leadership, partnership, sweat equity, and vision of Kalanihale, their leadership and lineage as long-term advocates and practitioners for aloha 'āina, mālama 'āina, 'āina based education, co-management and co-governance should be lauded, celebrated, and supported. Passage of these rules affirm our state's constitutional kuleana, and its interest and investment in a citizenry, and Native Hawaiian community and ethic that not only thrives on the abundance of nature but cares for and works to restore our special places so they once again can be more provident.

Pūpūkahi i holomua e ho'okanaka
(Let us unite to better the human condition)



Kevin K.J. Chang
Co-Director

ʻAukake 13, 2021

IN SUPPORT OF MILOLI'I COMMUNITY-BASED SUBSISTENCE FISHING AREA:

Aloha ʻo wau ʻo Kūlani Calina, no Waimea, Kohala kuʻu piko. Noho wau ma Hilo, Hawaiʻi, kahi kaulana i ka ua Kanilehua.

I have been a long time friend and ʻohana member of the Nā Kālai Waʻa Moku o Keawe. As a college & career counselor, NKW has been a resource of educational enrichment to my haumāna. One important waiwai is the people and resources of Miloliʻi village in south Kona. I am in support of this community and their marine management plan.

My students from east Hawaiʻi, were hosted by the village in the 1990's, as the young people participated in a coastal sail, learning protocols and ʻike kūpuna of navigation aboard the waʻa Makaliʻi. The people of Miloliʻi live Aloha, my students were treated like they were keiki or moʻopuna of the village. This same aloha: life's breath of nurturing, mentoring and teaching...I believe will be active in their plan to manage their own resources. It is only pono, that we support them in their kuleana.

On a personal note, as a former hula dancer, I mahalo the village and their hospitality. When I was promoted to a performing dancer in my hālau, I was entrusted with the kuleana of being hula in all aspects of my ability. This included collecting, making and wearing a special lei of Kūpeʻe (Nerita polita). This important cultural and Hawaiian food source is found at Miloliʻi. I was invited by the grandmother of a friend, who was a long-time resident of the village. She instructed me on the collecting of this important resource, including prayer, protocols and values. I only collected a few of the valuable organisms, but it's mana showed in my performance. I am indebted to this kupuna and the people of Miloliʻi. They know how to manage their resources, in the past, in the present, and undoubtedly, for the Future.

I started this letter of support naming my ʻāina and ʻohana. As a native Hawaiian, we are tied to the land that birthed us. It is a bond of responsibility and privilege. I strongly encourage that the people of Miloliʻi be heard, be empowered, be accountable for their kuleana and privilege. It's their right to do so And ours to respect.

Me ka haʻahaʻa

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

August 19, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Kua O Ka Lā's Online Hīpu'u Program supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and Kua O Ka Lā's Online Hīpu'u Program supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. Kua O Ka Lā's Online Hīpu'u Program recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale in meeting some of their objectives (listed here):

Community Engagements Facilitate community awareness and feedback with the 'ohana Miloli'i; Establish partnerships with key agencies, fishery councils and cultural committees. Host communities for cultural enrichment.

Educational Programs Maintain community awareness; Develop in-residence proficiency of konohiki ways; Educate - 'Āina-based educational programs, 'Ohana learning of lawai'a pono, fishery rules, and stewardship.

Health and Wellness Programs Facilitate access to health services in Miloli'i Community; Host Health & Wellness events; provide enrichment programs to Miloli'i youth.

Community-based Monitoring Conduct frequent in-residence training and perform ongoing in-water, coastal, and marine species monitoring. Increase manpower and proficiency to sustain community-based monitoring objectives.

State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021)

As a Hawaiian Focused Charter School serving the youths in Miloli'i since 2012, Kua O Ka Lā's Online Hīpu'u Program fully supports Miloli'i's Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan. Integrating Miloli'i's Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan with the coastal monitoring and eDNA research conducted by our students in Miloli'i will allow students to connect their research with the management plan to be future stewards which implement the Marine Management Plan.

Sincerely,



Kapoula Thompson
Principal
Kua O Ka Lā PCS

Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Management Plan

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July 27, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

Lani's of Miloli'i, supports the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The 'ohana of Miloli'i and the surrounding areas have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Lani's of Miloli'i supports their efforts and encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

Melissa-Ann M. Waite-Crawford

Melissa-Ann M. Waite-Crawford
General Partner of Lani's of Miloli'i

Theodore O. Waite-Crawford

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August 6, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Dear Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

We support the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their marine management plan proposal to create a Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The 'ohana of Miloli'i and the surrounding areas continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of this fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations like hoe wa'a (canoe paddling).

The Miloli'i Canoe Club perpetuates physical and spiritual growth through the cultural traditions of hoe wa'a as a member of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association and Moku 'o Hawai'i. A majority of our adult and keiki members live in Miloli'i and are from Native Hawaiian families. Our 'ohana relies on the ocean for survival. We utilize traditions passed on by our kūpuna to teach our keiki the vital importance of a thriving ocean in our community. We have dedicated 'ohana from the neighboring ahupua'a of Ka'u as members of our club. We train together as advocates for paddling and pono ocean practices. After an 81 year hiatus, the club was restarted in 2014, and even in that short period, we have seen our marine life disappearing and dwindling schools of fish on our training runs that used to be commonplace along our coastline.

We strongly support the Miloli'i CBSFA effort and encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

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Maile Brown, PhD
Secretary
Miloli'i Canoe Club



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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

August 20, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

The Nakoa Foundation supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and the Nakoa Foundation supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery are integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i has always and still remains the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its' way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marines resources in their waters. The Nakoa Foundation recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and we have supported Kalanihale in meeting some of its objectives (listed here):

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State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021).

Miloli'i has been a great supporter of the Nakoa Foundation's wa'a program Na Pe'a. In 2015, Na Pe'a joined Miloli'i and Ho'okena to share cultural practices in the art of 'opelu fishing to perpetuate the traditional fishing practice. We hope to continue with this partnership to support the traditional fishing practices with the youth of Kona.

The Nakoa Foundation advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

Shari Jumalon
Vice President, The Nakoa Foundation

A Resolution of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

*A Resolution Supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing
Area Designations and Rules*

WHEREAS, less than 200 years ago, the eight main Hawaiian islands and their resources sustained a thriving and substantial Native Hawaiian population close to contemporary population numbers through a resource governance system founded on observational, experiential knowledge and tried and true, centuries-long practices; and

WHEREAS, recent research affirms that Native Hawaiians sustainably caught 50% more fish than modern Hawai'i fishers catch and harvested three times the maximum sustainable yield for island nations worldwide today (12 metric tons of fish per square kilometer of reef annually from the years 1400 to 1800); and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices for sustaining fisheries were based on time tested intimate knowledge of ahupua'a resources which included the fishery, were adaptive and included kapu or lāhū on certain species (flora and fauna), temporary fishery closures, harvest limits on certain species, size, sex characteristics, natural celestial cycles and spawning times; and

WHEREAS, the gear used by kupuna were less wasteful; and

WHEREAS, the gear used today is unsustainable and detrimental to the environment; and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices and systems include aspects of community-based management and/or co-management in which the community of resource users itself takes part and is active and accountable in shaping the relationship with and management of their land and ocean resources; and

WHEREAS, Hawai'i's near shore fisheries play a key role in household subsistence, the statewide socio-economic fabric and the quest for food security in Hawai'i; and

WHEREAS, beyond the provision of food, subsistence fishing contributes to largely unquantifiable and extremely valuable benefits, including: cultural and environmental ecosystem services; upholding long held community practices, values and virtues such as generosity, sharing, industriousness, self-reliance skills and practices; healthy social status and networks; communal reciprocity; and community and societal insurance, especially for Hawai'i's rural communities that serve as kīpuka, or oases of our most cherished cultural legacies; and

WHEREAS, current near shore ocean resources and systems have been compromised by overfishing, abuse of highly efficient fishing technologies, low enforcement capacity or legal infrastructure, coastal development, local and global pollution, conflicting ocean uses and purposes, invasive species, continent-focused and/or over-centralized resource management paradigms and climate change; and

WHEREAS, current governmental regulatory agencies are often under-funded and under-resourced during a time when of rapid human population expansion and exploitation of ocean resources are at its peak; and

WHEREAS, top-down, centralized decision making processes -though necessary in some contexts- are often insufficient, ineffective, and too simplistic as a one-size-fits-all management approach to complex and unique place-based ecosystems that would greatly benefit from local and indigenous knowledge and traditional resource management; and

WHEREAS, current studies estimate that the people of Hawai'i are now dependent on outside resources for 85-90% of our food supply with only weeks if not days left should food imports cease; and

WHEREAS, Hawai'i's communities are concerned, possess much capacity, many resources, knowledgeable individuals and are eager to enlist these assets in collaboration with appropriate government agencies in the effort to mālama our resources; and

WHEREAS, our collective values and traditions passed down intergenerationally, by our kīpuna, are renewed, practiced, and perpetuated as essential to our cultural identity, sense of place, and sustainability as ka pae'āina o Hawai'i (Hawaiian archipelago); and

WHEREAS, at the turning of the century, Hawai'i lost many of its distinguished, treasured, and masterful mākuā and kīpuna who held important 'ike (knowledge) such as: Uncles Eddie Ka'anana and Walter Paulo of Miloli'i (Hawai'i), Kuru John Ka'imikaua (Moloka'i), Auntie Kolehua Ham-Young Pfeffer and Uncle Jackie Hashimoto (Kaua'i), Uncle Walter Kamana (O'ahu) and many more; and

WHEREAS, the founding law that set forth Community Based Subsistence Fishing Areas (CBSFA), Hawai'i Revised Statutes 188-22.6, was passed in 1994, "(F)or the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture and religion" though yet to be implemented remains relevant and of strong interest in our community today; and

WHEREAS, a two-year pilot project managed by Hawaiian Homesteaders and integrating indigenous ecological knowledge and complementary western scientific approaches to management of Mo'omomi and Kawa'aloa Bays on Moloka'i inspired eight communities to establish their own traditional management structure and rules customized to their unique place under the CBSFA process for which they are awaiting State approval; and

WHEREAS, the founding CBSFA law inspired other laws specifically designating areas in Miloli'i (2005; Hawai'i island) and Hā'ena (2006; Kaua'i island) and the current interest and active pursuit of CBSFA designation by many other communities including Ho'okena, Kiholo and Kalapana (Hawai'i Island), all of Moloka'i and Lāna'i, Kīpahulu, Mū'olea, Polanui and Wailuku (Maui) and Kahana (O'ahu), and Ni'ihau; and

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A Resolution of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

WHEREAS, the Hui Maka 'āinana o Makana with the support and participation of the larger communities in the moku of Halele'a has been working diligently with stake holders and the broader community since 2006 to create a management plan and draft rules for the Hi'ena ahupua'a, through surveys, scientific research and nearly 50 small and large community meetings with community members, commercial interests and government officials including the Chair of the Board of Land and Natural Resources; and

WHEREAS, Hui Mālama o Mo'omomi has been pursuing a designation and rule package for over 20 years and has begun a renewed process of drafting and preparing rules for the fishery there;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs that we call upon governmental policymakers for continued progress towards streamlining and making the process more user friendly for enlisting communities to carry out the work of sustainable community based subsistence fisheries by integrating place based and Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices and values with the best practices and methods developed by contemporary science through the creation of community based subsistence fishing areas and rules and approaches that will benefit present and future generations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we call upon policymakers to promote policies and strengthen institutional frameworks that develop cooperation and coordination, in a spirit of partnership among government at all levels with local populations and community groups; and that when there is flexibility in interpreting statutes in favor of community based subsistence resource management, to interpret it as such; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that state resource policy should be consistent with the state's public trust duties and the precautionary principle; that communities applying traditional ecological knowledge and management approaches not be unduly burdened with proving with scientific certainty in accordance with western methodologies of proof; rather that indigenous, traditional knowledge be respected on its own merit and acknowledged for its centuries proven effectiveness in restoring and maintaining natural resource sustainability, health, and abundance; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Governor of Hawai'i, President of the Hawai'i State Senate, Speaker of the Hawai'i State House of Representatives, State Senate Committee on Hawaiian Affairs, State House Committee on Ocean, Marine Resources, and Hawaiian Affairs, All County Mayors and County Councils, the State of Hawai'i Board of Land and Natural Resources, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, and the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and any other entity which may be interested in or supportive of efforts to develop CBSFAs.

ADOPTED this 27th day of February, 2014, island of O'ahu, State of Hawai'i, by the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in its regular meeting assembled.

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Date: February 27, 2014

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A Resolution of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

A Resolution Supporting Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area Designations and Rules

WHEREAS, Kanaka Maoli have the right of self determination. By virtue of that right we freely determine our political status and freely pursue our economic, social and cultural development, which includes determining appropriate use of our traditional knowledge, cultural expressions, artforms, and natural and biological resources¹; and

WHEREAS, the Hawaii State Legislature, 2004 Legislative Session, by Senate Resolution (SR87) Recognizing Native Hawaiians as Traditional Indigenous Knowledge Holders and Recognizing Their Collective Intellectual Property Rights stated findings that the value of Native Hawaiian traditional knowledge is exhibited in many forms, including through natural resource management principles, such as malama 'āina and the ahupua'a system; agricultural systems such as lo'i and loko i'a; la'au lapa'au; and ka ho'okele; and

WHEREAS, less than 200 years ago, the eight main Hawaiian islands and their resources sustained a thriving and substantial Native Hawaiian population close to contemporary population numbers through a resource governance system founded on observational, experiential knowledge and tried and true, centuries-long practices; and

WHEREAS, recent research affirms that Native Hawaiians sustainably caught 50% more fish than modern Hawai'i fishers catch and harvested three times the maximum sustainable yield for island nations worldwide today (12 metric tons of fish per square kilometer of reef annually from the years 1400 to 1800)²; and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiians traditional and customary practices for sustaining fisheries were based on time tested intimate knowledge of ahupua'a resources which included the fishery, were adaptive and included kapu or lāhui on certain species (flora and fauna), temporary fishery closures, harvest limits on certain species, size, sex characteristics, natural celestial cycles and spawning times; and

WHEREAS, the gear our kūpuna used were less prone to abuse, less wasteful and less detrimental to the environment than gear used today; and

WHEREAS, Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices and systems include aspects of community-based management and/or co-management in which the community of resource

¹ Paoakalani Declaration, Ka 'Aha Pono '03: Native Hawaiian Intellectual Property Rights Conference, Waikiki, Hawai'i, Oct. 2003, [Paoakalani Declaration]. See also, UNITED NATIONS (General Assembly)(2007). United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Article 3.

² McClenachan, Loren and Kittinger, John N.. Multicentury trends and the sustainability of coral reef fisheries in Hawai'i and Florida. *Fish and Fisheries*, Vol 14. Pg. 11, Issue 3. March 20, 2012.

users itself takes part and is active and accountable in shaping the relationship with and management of their land and ocean resources; and

WHEREAS, Hawai'i's near shore fisheries play a key role in household subsistence, the statewide socio-economic fabric and the quest for food security in Hawai'i; and

WHEREAS, beyond the provision of food, subsistence fishing contributes to largely unquantifiable and extremely valuable benefits, including: cultural and environmental ecosystem services; upholding long held community practices, values and virtues such as generosity, sharing, industriousness, self-reliance skills and practices; healthy social status and networks; communal reciprocity; and community and societal insurance, especially for Hawai'i's rural communities that serve as kīpuka³, or oases of our most cherished cultural legacies⁴; and

WHEREAS, current near shore ocean resources and systems have been compromised by overfishing, abuse of highly efficient fishing technologies, insufficient enforcement capacity or legal infrastructure, coastal development, local and global pollution, conflicting ocean uses and purposes, invasive species, continent-focused and/or over-centralized resource management paradigms and climate change; and

WHEREAS, current governmental regulatory agencies are often under-funded and under-resourced during a time of rapid human population expansion and exploitation of ocean resources are at its peak; and

WHEREAS, top-down, centralized decision making processes -though necessary in some contexts- are often insufficient, ineffective, and too simplistic as a one-size-fits-all management approach to complex and unique place-based ecosystems that would greatly benefit from local and indigenous knowledge and traditional resource management; and

WHEREAS, current studies estimate that the people of Hawai'i are now dependent on outside resources for 85-90% of our food supply with only weeks if not days left should food imports cease; and

WHEREAS, Hawai'i's communities are concerned, possess much capacity, many resources, knowledgeable individuals and are eager to enlist these assets in collaboration with appropriate government agencies in the effort to mālama our resources; and

WHEREAS, our collective values and traditions passed down intergenerationally, by our kūpuna, are renewed, practiced, and perpetuated as essential to our cultural identity, sense of place, and sustainability as ka pae 'āina o Hawai'i (Hawaiian archipelago); and

³ *McGregor, Davianna Pōmaika'i, Nā Kua'āina, University of Hawai'i Press, 2007.*

⁴ *Blaich-Vaughn, Mehana & Peter Vitousek, Mahele: Sustaining Communities through Small-Scale Inshore Fishery Catch and Sharing Networks, Pacific Science 67(3):329-344. 2013.*

WHEREAS, in 1984 the Miloli'i-Ho'opūloa Community Development Plan was completed to secure housing and fishing rights and to complete the process of consummating long-term lease agreements with Miloli'i residents and the State as authorized by Act 62 and reinforced by Act 83; and

WHEREAS, since the 1990s communities at Mo'omomi (Moloka'i), Kipahulu (Maui), Miloli'i, Ho'okena, Kalapana (Hawai'i), Hā'ena and Hanalei (Kaua'i) and Ewa, Waianae (O'ahu) among others gathered and helped establish a movement for nearshore community-fishery governance and management. This inspired the vision for networks such as Kai Kuleana (Hawai'i island), Maui Nui Makai Network (Maui Nui), E Alu Pū, Limu Hui (statewide) and organizations like Kua'aina Ulu 'Auamo; and

WHEREAS, the founding law that set forth Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA), Hawai'i Revised Statutes ("HRS") §188-22.6 was passed in 1994⁵, "(F)or the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture and religion"; and

WHEREAS, a two-year pilot project managed by Hawaiian Homesteaders and integrating indigenous ecological knowledge and complementary western scientific approaches to management of Mo'omomi and Kawa'aloa Bays on Moloka'i⁶ provided eight communities to establish their own traditional management structure and rules customized to their unique place under the CBSFA process for which they are awaiting State approval; and

WHEREAS, the founding CBSFA law, which provided for the designation of a CBSFA, inspired the enactment of other laws, HRS §188.22.7, specifically designating a CBSFA in Miloli'i (2005; Hawai'i island) and HRS §188.22.9, designating a CBSFA in Hā'ena (2006; Kaua'i island) and the current interest and active pursuit of CBSFA designation by many other communities including Ho'okena, Kīholo and Kalapana (Hawai'i island), all of Moloka'i and Lāna'i, Kipahulu, Mū'olea, Polanui and Wailuku (Maui) and Kahana (O'ahu), and Ni'ihau; and

WHEREAS, the Hui Maka'āinana o Makana (Hā'ena, Halele'a, Kaua'i) with the support and participation of the larger communities in their moku and the statewide network efforts cited herein passed their CBSFA rules in 2015, have actively managed their area in partnership with the state, have seen an increase in fish populations and are now going through their five year review; and

⁵HRS 188-22.6 was driven by the Governor's Moloka'i Subsistence Task Force recommendations to allow Ho'olehua Homesteaders to manage shoreline marine resources for subsistence fishing.

⁶*Poepoe, Kelson K., Bartram, Paul K. & Friedlander, Alan M.* 2001. The use of traditional Hawaiian knowledge in the contemporary management of marine resources. Putting Fishers Knowledge to Work Conference Proceedings, 328-339. *Friedlander Alan M., Poepoe, Kelson "Mac", Helm, Kanohowailuku, Bartam, Paul B., Maragos, James, and Abbot Isabella*, 2000. Application of Hawaiian traditions to community-based fishery management. Proceedings 9th International Coral Reef Symposium, Bali Indonesia 23-27 October 2000, Vol. 2.

WHEREAS, in 2005 the Miloli'i fisheries management area was designated as a community-based subsistence fishing area, as provided in HRS §188-22.76 to:

- (1) Ensure long-term sustainable populations of fish and other marine species; and Encourage the scientific study and understanding of subsistence fishing management. [L 2005, c 232, section 2] (Hawai'i Revised Statutes §188-22.7)
- (2) Encourage the scientific study and understanding of subsistence fishing management. [L 2005, c 232, section 2]" (Hawai'i Revised Statutes §188-22.7); and

WHEREAS, since 2005 Pa'a Pono Miloli'i now Kalanihale with the support and participation of the larger communities in the māhele 'āina o Kapalilua has and continues to work diligently with stakeholders and the broader community since 2005, and draft rules from the ahupua'a of Kīpāhoehoe to Manukā, through survey, scientific research and consultations with over thousands of small and large community members, individuals, commercial interests and government agencies; and

WHEREAS, Hui Mālama o Mo'omomi (Mo'omomi, Pālā'au, Moloka'i) has been pursuing a designation and rule package for over 20 years and continues efforts to develop subsistence rules for the community fishery there; and

WHEREAS, scientific surveys of various locations around Hawai'i show that locations under community-based management with customary stewardship harbor fish biomass that is equal to or greater than that in no-take marine protected areas⁷; and

WHEREAS, the state of Hawai'i has recognized that we are inextricably linked with the ocean, which is central to our livelihoods, culture, health, and island lifestyle; and

WHEREAS, the state of Hawai'i has also recognized that our marine environment is under pressure from a growing population, habitat destruction, unsustainable harvest, the loss of traditional practices, and warming and rising seas; and

WHEREAS, on September 1, 2016, at the International Union for Conservation of Nature World Conservation Congress in Hawai'i, and as part of the sustainable Hawai'i Initiative, governor David Ige announced the State's commitment to effectively manage thirty percent of Hawai'i's nearshore waters by 2030; and

WHEREAS, the Marine 30x30 Initiative focuses on developing and strengthening the essential components of effective management; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs that we call upon governmental policy makers for continued progress towards

⁷ Higuchi, Jodi. 2008. Propagating cultural kīpuka: The obstacles and opportunities of establishing A community-based subsistence fishing area. University of Hawai'i Law Review, 31-193; 1-30.

streamlining and making the process more user friendly for enlisting communities to carry out the work of sustainable community based subsistence fisheries by integrating place based and Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices and values with the best practices and methods developed by contemporary science through the creation of community based subsistence fishing areas and rules and approaches that will benefit present and future generations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we call upon policymakers to promote policies and strengthen institutional frameworks that develop cooperation and coordination, in a spirit of partnership among government at all levels with local populations and community groups; and that when there is flexibility in interpreting statutes in favor of community based subsistence resource management, to interpret it as such; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that state resource policy should be consistent with the state's public trust duties and the precautionary principle; that communities applying traditional ecological knowledge and management approaches not be unduly burdened with proving with scientific certainty in accordance with western methodologies of proof; rather that indigenous, traditional knowledge be respected on its own merit and acknowledged for its centuries proven effectiveness in restoring and maintaining natural resource sustainability, health, and abundance; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Governor of Hawai'i, President of the Hawai'i State Senate, Speaker of the Hawai'i State House of Representatives, the State Senate Committees on Water and Land, and Hawaiian Affairs, the State House Committees on Water and Land, and Judiciary and Hawaiian Affairs, All County Mayors and County Councils, the State of Hawai'i Board of Land and Natural Resources, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, Department of Interior Office of Native Hawaiian Relations, and the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and any other entity which may be interested in or supportive of efforts to develop CBFSAs.



One People One Reef
Hofagie Laamle!

To whom it may concern at the DAR, Hawai'i

December 10, 2021

I am writing this letter to support the efforts of Kalanihale and the community of Miloli'i to establish their CBSFA. I am the executive Director of One People One Reef, an organization that works with Pacific Island Peoples (primarily in Micronesia), in support of marine management planning. We provide science support for community-based management, with a focus on traditional management approaches. I also teach summer youth programs around marine management and conservation, including a summer program in Miloli'i. I have worked with Ka'imi Kaupiko and the broader Kalanihale partnership in both of those capacities and am familiar with the marine management, monitoring and youth education programs.

The Miloli'i CBSFA has been carefully and thoughtfully planned, with care to consider both the implications as well as opportunities it brings for protection, enhanced fishing, ecosystem resilience, community wellbeing, and youth education. The Kalanihale collaboration has conducted extensive outreach to ensure broad participation in the development and planning, including seeking input from their immediate community, Hawaiian practitioners more broadly, and other CBSFA initiatives as well as 'western' science teams to develop their framework.

The result is a well thought out management plan. While all management plans rely on feedback and data to determine efficacy, the Miloli'i CBSFA will provide a solid foundation from which to adapt if necessary. I strongly support the implementation of this plan, and firmly believe it will enhance both ecological and community wellbeing. It will benefit the community of Miloli'i, the ecosystems it manages, and the state of Hawai'i as it works to protect its nearshore ecosystems while promoting sustainable use and community agency. This can and will also serve as a model for other communities, in Hawai'i and beyond, seeking to enhance community-based management planning. I strongly endorse this plan, and urge the DAR to support its establishment and legal status at the State level.

Thank you for your consideration,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nicole L. Crane". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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August 14, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

Pa`a Pono Miloli`i is proud to write this letter of support for the submission of Rules and Marine Management Plan for Miloli`i CBSFA.

Formed in 1980, Pa`a Pono Miloli`i represents the collective families of Miloli`i. After being displaced from Ho`opūloa due to the 1926 lava flow, families transitioned and built their homes nearby and continued their fishing practices. Today, Pa`a Pono Miloli`i continues to perpetuate the voice and `ike of our kūpuna, remaining steadfast to traditional fishing practices and stewardship of `āina. It is with pride and honor that we see the efforts of Kalanihale to carry this voice forward, securing protection for our `āina and marine resources.

On Wednesday, the 11th day of August 2021, the Board of Directors of Pa`a Pono Miloli`i held a meeting whereby testimonies, statements of support, and feedback from the families of Miloli`i were reviewed. Showing strong support, I, Gail Garoutte, Treasurer of Pa`a Pono Miloli`i, affirm our community`s full support for the submission of Rules and Marine Management Plan for Miloli`i CBSFA. Pa`a Pono further commits to supporting objectives outlined in the Marine Management Plan by supporting marine monitoring events, lawai`a camps, opelu project, etc.

Mahalo,

Gail Garoutte, Treasurer

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December 7, 2021

Aloha Kakou,

Re: SUPPORT for Proposed Time Area Closure for Kauhakō Bay
Docket Number: NOAA-NMFS-2021-0091

Re: Letter of support for HRS 188-226 – HRS 188-22.7 – HRS 188-22.9

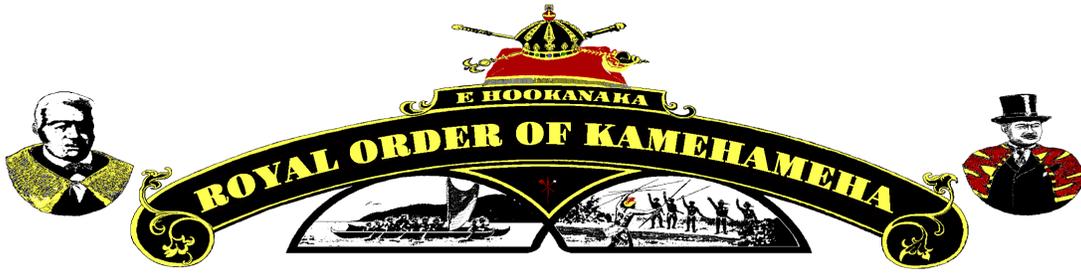
The survival of customary fishing practices in relationship to native Hawaiian subsistence, culture, and religion is pertinent to the perpetuation of life within these fishing villages. I have witnessed the practice of subsistence fishing on the island of Moloka'i. When visiting the island my Uncles' would ask my mom what type of fish she wants for dinner. After she replied, they would say ok, let me check our "icebox" and off to the kahakai they would go. Upon returning they only had that specific fish and only what we needed for dinner that evening. My husband's Ohana comes from Hau'ula, they practiced that same principal. Those customary practices needs to be protected so that our families and future generations will have the resources to continue to thrive through substance practices.

This letter of support is written for the Marine Management Plan and Administrative Record for Miloli'i's Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) and to the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) – Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR) to preserve our customary fishing rights.

Me Ka ha'a ha'a,



Raynae Fonoimoana
Hui O Hau'ula, Board Member
Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club, President Ko'olau
Waialua Alliance, Board Member



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December 20, 2021

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SUBJECT: Milolii Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan.

Aloha Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

The Royal Order of Kamehameha I - Kona Chapter strongly supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Milolii, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land & Natural Resources and community members to restore abundance to Milolii reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are crucial for that restoration to occur, which The Royal Order of Kamehameha I supports.

Milolii, South Kona has always been home to kamaaina that are steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their land. The community continues to rely upon the fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. We know that the health and resilience of fisheries is integral in ensuring the continued livelihood, cultural preservation, and religious practices continue for current and future generations. We understand that Kalanihale continues to meet their objectives through; Community Engagement, Educational Programs, Health & Wellness Programs, Community-based Monitoring, and collective voice of advocacy to State Agencies & Legislation for the Milolii Community.

The Royal Order of Kamehameha I was founded on April 11, 1865 by decree of Kamehameha V Lot Kapuaiwa in honor of his grandfather Kamehameha I. We continue to honor and celebrate his legacy as chiefs of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I. The Royal Order of Kamehameha I is devoted to the continued preservation and perpetuation of the ancient culture, customs, and traditions of Hawai'i. As well as continuing to uplift the Hawaiian people through supporting organizations such as Kalanihale with their leadership in the Milolii, South Kona community.

The Royal Order of Kamehameha I - Kona Chapter and its members support any efforts to preserve heritage, empower our identity through our culture & landscapes, and to promote wellness. We respectfully urge you to support Kalanihale of Milolii and the community in their management plan.



Alii Sir Nainoa Perry, KGCK
Aliiimoku O Kona



cc. Aliiimoku, Command Chiefs, Kalanihale

Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

December 29, 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

On behalf of the Hawaii Island Group Sierra Club, we support the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and Hawaii Island Group Sierra Club supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always and still remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. Hawaii Island Group Sierra Club recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has made over the years and we support Kalanihale in meeting some of their objectives (listed here):

Community Engagements Facilitate community awareness and feedback with the 'ohana Miloli'i; Establish partnerships with key agencies, fishery councils and cultural committees. Host communities for cultural enrichment.

Educational Programs Maintain community awareness; Develop in-residence proficiency of konohiki ways; Educate - 'Āina-based educational programs, 'Ohana learning of lawai'a pono, fishery rules, and stewardship.

Health and Wellness Programs Facilitate access to health services in Miloli'i Community; Host Health & Wellness events; provide enrichment programs to Miloli'i youth.

Community-based Monitoring Conduct frequent in-residence training and perform ongoing in-water, coastal, and marine species monitoring. Increase manpower and proficiency to sustain community-based monitoring objectives.

State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021)

Our Group members on numerous occasions have enjoyed the hospitality and orientation within the local community on issues relating to their specific marine environment both for recreation and conservation. We have also worked in partnership on issues that pertain to marine conservation beyond their ascribed boundaries such as the current "Holomua 30x30" marine management plan.

Our Hawaii Island Group Sierra Club members enthusiastically support the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan.

Mahalo,

Deborah J. Ward,
Chairperson of the Hawaii Island Group Sierra Club

**Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules
& Marine Management Plan**

The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust
Ramona U'ilani Naipo, Trustee
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20 August 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

Aloha, 'o wau 'o Ramona U'ilani Naipo, he kaikamahine a Naomi Kauhiwai Kaupiko Naipo, a he mo'opuna a Eugene Keaweiki lāua 'o Sarah Kapela Ka'imi Kaupiko no Miloli'i, Kona Hema. I am the trustee for The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust, managing the Estate of Eugene and Sarah Kaupiko. The Miloli'i makai lands of my 'ohana spans the entire ahupua'a of Miloli'i coastline, from the boundary of Ho'ōpūloa to the stone wall boundary of Omoka'a.

For generations, our 'ohana has always played key roles in Miloli'i and neighboring communities. Today, these inherited duties are still maintained by our 'ohana:

- Minister Services at Hau'oli Kamana'o Church,
Kahu Charles & Kahu Melveen Kaupiko
- Kumu Kula at village school - Kua O Ka Lā Hīpu'u, Ka'imi Kaupiko
- Kupuna Advisory, Pa'a Pono Miloli'i - Wilfred Kaupiko
- Lawai'a Miloli'i (representing Miloli'i in fisher councils), Wilfred Kaupiko,
Ka'imi Kaupiko

As trustee, I received specific guiding principles that clearly reflect my grandparents wishes to be carried out. Simply put, Miloli'i is to be kept safe – safe from developers and safe from outside influences that would change the traditional fishing lifestyle we

were raised on. Miloli'i is to be cared for using principles of traditional practices and stewardship – no overfishing of the 'icebox'. The efforts of Kalanihale represented in the Marine Management Plan reflect Grampa's wishes. Putting protection to our waters and marine resources is overdue and a marine management plan is needed. Both Gramma and Grampa were staunch in their belief that we take care of our own – the kuleana of a konohiki resides in the 'āina he serves. In the implementation of any marine management plan for Miloli'i, it is extremely key having lineal descendants of Miloli'i, who today collectively fulfill the kuleana of konohiki, remain in the position to manage/co-manage Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The heirs of Eugene and Sarah Kaupiko, beneficiaries of The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust, unanimously support the efforts of Kalanihale, in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for Miloli'i CBSFA are critical for that restoration to occur and The Kaupiko 'Ohana supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan. My 'ohana has further signified their support by individually signing the online support petition and provided feedback.

The Kaupiko 'Ohana recognizes the great efforts Kalanihale has done over the years and support its' objectives (listed here):

Community Engagements Facilitate community awareness and feedback with the 'ohana Miloli'i; Establish partnerships with key agencies, fishery councils and cultural committees. Host communities for cultural enrichment.

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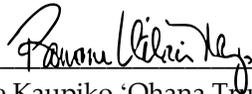
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State Agencies & Legislation Advocate for the collective voice of the Miloli'i Community; Established Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (2005); Submission of Marine Management Plan (2021).

Kaupiko 'Ohana and all 'ohana Miloli'i continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for our subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

As trustee of The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust, and on behalf of the heirs of Eugene Keaweiki Kaupiko Sr. and Sarah Kapela Ka'imi Kaupiko, I, Ramona U'ilani Naipo support the efforts of Kalanihale and the Marine Management Plan for Miloli'i CBSFA. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,



The Kaupiko 'Ohana Trust
Ramona U'ilani Naipo, Trustee



August 14, 2021

Mr. Brian Neilson Administrator
Department of Aquatics Resources
1151 Punchbowl Street
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Dear Mr. Neilson,

As the President and Chief Executive Officer of The Kohala Center, I am honored to support the efforts of Kalanihale of Miloli'i, South Kona, in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members, to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur.

The Kohala Center is an independent research, education, and 'āina stewardship non-profit for healthier ecosystems. The Kohala Center strives to turn ancestral knowledge and research into action to improve the conditions that lead to stronger relationships with our food, water, place, and people. Our mission is to engage respectfully with the 'āina, and our Hawaiian worldview ties the health of the land to the health of the people. We believe in 'āina-based education programs and hands-on experience that will secure our children's future.

The Kohala Center supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan. The rural Hawaiian fishing village of Miloli'i, South Kona is home to kama'āina steadfast in traditional fishing practices and stewardship of their 'āina. They have historically relied upon fishing and gathering marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery are integral to ensure that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

Kūpuna of Miloli'i have always been and remain the guiding voice for Kalanihale as it navigates its way in response to observing dramatic declining health and abundance of marine resources in their waters. The Kohala Center recognizes the outstanding efforts Kalanihale has made over the years and that establishing and implementing their CBSFA Marine Management Plan will be an important step in meeting important preservation goals.

Should you have any questions about my support, don't hesitate to contact me at 808 887-6411.

Sincerely

Cheryl Ka'uhane Lupenui
President and CEO

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August 4, 2021

Brian Neilson, Administrator
Division of Aquatic Resources
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Re: Support for Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Management Plan

Dear Administrator Neilson,

On behalf of The Nature Conservancy (TNC), I am writing to express our full support for the proposed Miloli'i Community Based-Subsistence Fisheries Area (CBSFA) Management Plan and Administrative Record.

The 'ohana of Miloli'i and the surrounding areas continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural, and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

The Kalanihale Foundation, on behalf of the kama'āina families and kūpuna of Miloli'i, has worked for more than 10 years to mālama their subsistence resources. Since 2010, after observing dramatic declines in marine life, Kalanihale has been actively working to restore abundance by caring for, studying, and managing the cultural and marine resources within the proposed CBSFA area. Following community-based monitoring and extensive outreach, they made dozens of revisions before submitting their proposal for your consideration.

In 2013, TNC initiated the Kai Kuleana network, which is composed of 15 communities in West Hawai'i, including the Miloli'i community. The Executive Director of Kalanihale, Ka'imi Kaupiko, has been sharing for years with Kai Kuleana about the thoughtful planning, data collection, and outreach with fishers and community members they have conducted to develop their CBSFA Management Plan. TNC has also been engaged with Miloli'i directly as partners during their lawai'a pono (fishing) camps for children, and experienced first hand the deep commitment that the community has to integrating contemporary and traditional knowledge systems to educate their community and keiki in pono fishing.

The proposed CBSFA Management Plan includes specific bag limits for the most targeted fishery species, special management zones (pu'uhonua) that provide refugia for depleted species, and specifies which gear is suitable for subsistence fishing in the areas. These robust fisheries management strategies position the community to increase the abundance of reef fish species, improve overall reef health, and increase community food security for current and future generations.

Mahalo for your commitment to place-based management through the Holomua 30x30 Initiative, and your consideration of the proposed CBSFA management plan for Miloli'i.

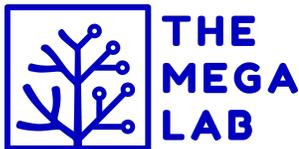
Respectfully,

Rebecca Most
Hawai'i Island Marine Program Manager

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July 27th, 2021

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff,

I support the efforts of the Kalanihale Foundation of Miloli'i in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters through their rules and management plan proposal for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA).

The 'ohana of the Miloli'i and the surrounding areas have and continue to rely upon fishing and gathering of marine resources for their subsistence and well-being. The health and resilience of the fishery is integral to ensuring that subsistence, cultural and religious practices continue for current and future generations.

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My team in the Multiscale Environmental Graphical Analysis (MEGA) Lab have worked with the Miloli'i community to conduct resource assessments and we are amazed at their commitment and dedication to protecting and conserving their coastal ecosystems. I strongly support their efforts and encourage DLNR to help their community officially establish the CBSFA.

Mahalo,

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

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Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator & Staff,

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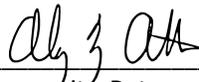
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Our STEMS2 program has had 6 cohorts that have attended workshops in Miloli'i. These students are teachers who are learning how to write and teach place based curriculum. The students have gained hands on experience connecting with fishermen and practitioners from the area, learning about sustainable fishing practices and cultural traditional fishing practices of Miloli'i and the surrounding area. We are an 'Āina based program with special focus on environmental issues. The community members here are always ready to share their mana'o and care deeply for their coastline.

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Mahalo,



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August 20, 2021

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For the past 3 summers, STEMS² cohorts have visited Miloli'i to learn about the traditional fishing practices and resource management techniques the Miloli'i community has employed to restore their fisheries. The efforts of the Miloli'i community have inspired many of our students to do the same in their communities.

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Mahalo,

Shari Jumalon
STEMS² Instructor

22nd September 2021

Division of Aquatic Resources
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Sent via email to: DLNR.aquatics@hawaii.gov



Re: Division of Aquatic Resources Public Hearing to establish rules for the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) to manage and protect fish stocks and to reaffirm native Hawaiian subsistence fishing practices.

Aloha Division of Aquatic Resources Administrator and Staff:

We, the West Hawaii Fishery Council (WHFC), are writing in support of proposed rules for the Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA). The West Hawaii Fishery Council (WHFC) has been engaged in supporting state fisheries from Upolu Point to Ka Lae since 2000, serving as an advisory body to the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) to help fulfill the mandate of Act 306 through ensuring substantive community involvement in natural resource management decisions in the West Hawaii Regional Fishery Management Area (WHRFMA), formally established in statute as HRS §188F. We represent the diverse array of stakeholders from communities, businesses, and organizations located throughout the WHRFMA.

As a council, we recognize the value of co-management between communities and the state to effectively manage marine resources. We support the Miloli'i community in its effort to establish rules based on place-specific knowledge, scientific advice, and cultural practices. The CBSFA is already established, and updating rules is essential to its success. Swift approval of the proposed rules is not only likely to increase the sustainability of these subsistence fisheries, but also reinforces the importance of Hawaiian cultural practices and values in managing Hawaii's fisheries.

As representatives of communities all along the West Hawaii coast, we consider broad community engagement and the integration of scientific and local knowledge to be of utmost importance. The Kalanihale Foundation, on behalf of kama'āina families and kūpuna of Miloli'i, Kapalilua, South Kona, have worked together for more than 10 years to mālama subsistence resources in their CBSFA. They have sought input from 50 families and all have agreed that fish populations have declined, and the majority support improved pono practices and codes of conduct for fishing. Since 2010, after observing a dramatic decline in marine life, Kalanihale has been actively working to restore abundance by caring for, studying, and managing the cultural and marine resources within the CBSFA area. In 2005, the Miloli'i Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area was designated through Act 232. The community has since conducted community-based monitoring, outreach through meetings, field trips, lawai'a camps, presentations, and other individual and group engagements, many of which prompted dozens of revisions and compromises. The Miloli'i community reached out to the council directly to provide us with information about their proposed rules. The majority of council members were impressed by the thoroughness of their proposed rules and their participatory process thus far. Some council members followed up individually with the Miloli'i community regarding concerns from their constituents about the specifics of some of the rules.

The Miloli'i community has now submitted their proposal to DLNR for your consideration and to engage in the formal rulemaking process. Please recognize their efforts by promptly moving the Miloli'i ohana's rules for their CBSFA to the next stage of the rule-making process.

Mahalo,

Amber Datta (Co-Chair)

Chris Funada (Co-Chair)

on behalf of the WHFC



December 15, 2021

To whom it may concern at the DAR, Hawai'i,

I write this letter to express my support of the efforts by Kalanihale and the community of Miloli'i to establish their CBSFA. I am a field studies instructor for Wildlands Studies, an organization that provides immersive field studies opportunities for undergraduate students interested in environmental science, conservation, sustainability, and management. As part of my field studies program that takes place in Hawai'i, we spend time with Ka'imi and other community members involved in the Kalanihale partnership so the students can learn about sustainable fishing methods and management of resources. Over the course of several field programs, my students have benefitted from the knowledge that Kaimi shares with us, and I am familiar with the marine management, monitoring, and youth education programs that Kalanihale is able to provide.

The Miloli'i CBSFA has been carefully thought out and planned. It has undergone great lengths to ensure participation throughout the development and planning process. This has included seeking input from a variety of sources including the immediate community, practitioners throughout Hawai'i, other CBSFA initiatives, and scientific teams from several academic institutions. The framework of the Miloli'i CBSFA will not only protect the region's fishery, but it will provide ecosystem resilience, enhance community wellbeing, and benefit the youth via education programs.

I strongly support the implementation of the Miloli'i CBSFA plan, and I think it will provide a strong foundation that is data-driven and will use community involvement to ensure long-term sustainability of the region's most valuable and important resource. The benefits are several-fold. Not only will the community of Miloli'i benefit by having the agency to manage a resource that is tied to their cultural identity, but it will help to ensure ecosystem resilience, which falls in line with Hawai'i's goals to protect the marine environment while establishing community-based management plans that promote sustainable use of the island's resources. This plan could serve as a model for other communities to follow. I strongly endorse and encourage the DAR to support the establishment of the Miloli'i CBSFA at the state level.

Thank you for your consideration,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jenna Spackeen".

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Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area Rules & Marine Management Plan

August 19, 2021

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3C Goat Grazing, LLC supports the efforts of Kalanihale, of Miloli'i, South Kona in cooperation with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and their community members to restore abundance to Miloli'i reefs and nearshore waters. The proposed Rules and Marine Management Plan for their Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area (CBSFA) are critical for that restoration to occur and 3C Goat Grazing, LLC supports Kalanihale's Marine Management Plan.

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The youth from Miloli'i joined 3C Goat Grazing LLC at our Puapua'a job site to assist with livestock management and invasive plant removal from the Kauakaiola Heiau. It was a joy to work with such hardworking youth. It was originally planned to be a learning opportunity for the youth, but it evolved into a mutually beneficial endeavor where 3C Goat Grazing LLC got extra help with the livestock and the invasive plant removal. With the successful partnership during this past year, we hope to partner with the Miloli'i youth in the future to assist with the management of the feral goats in the region.

3C Goat Grazing, LLC advocates the efforts of Kalanihale and their Marine Management Plan. I encourage you to do the same.

Mahalo,

Mark Crivello
Owner and Operator of 3C Goat Grazing, LLC
August 19, 2021



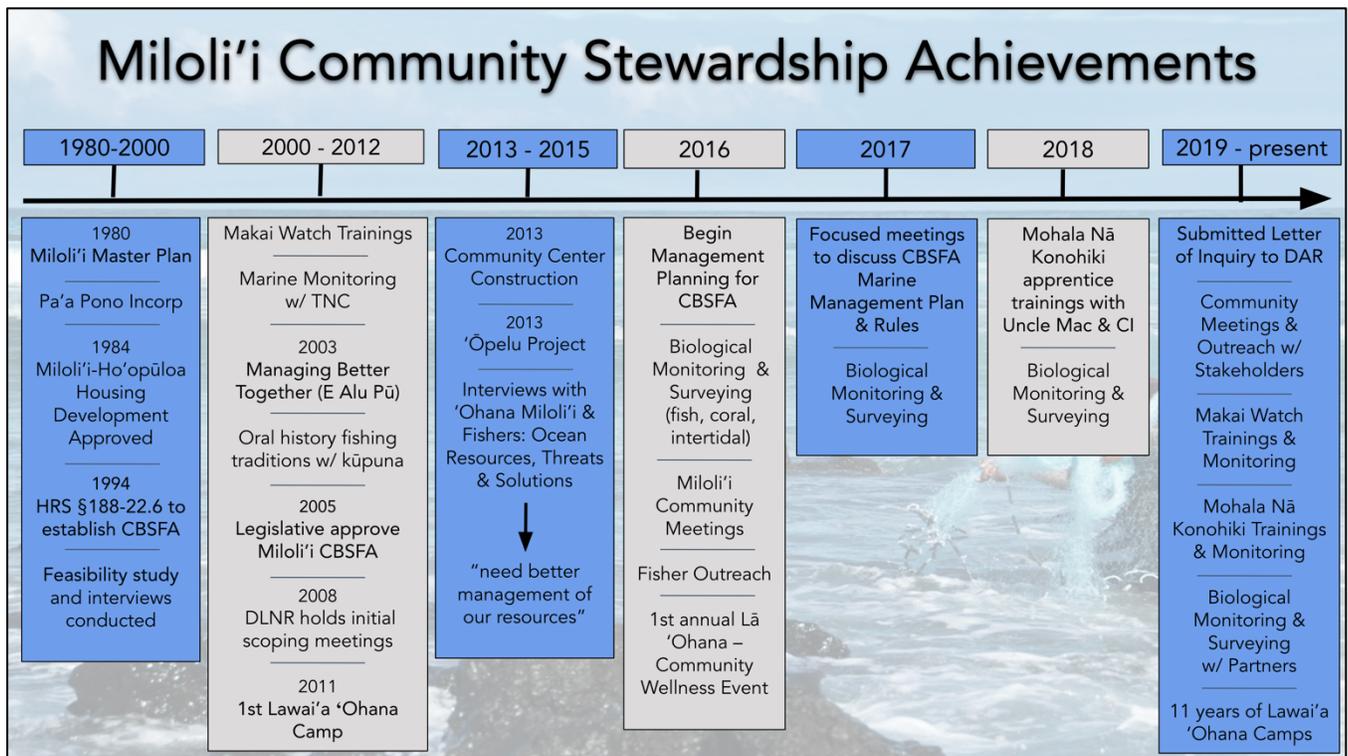
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MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 10. Outreach Materials (2015-2022)

The following are outreach materials that Kalanihale has developed since 2015 to share about the biological monitoring of nearshore resources, stewardship efforts, community interviews, proposed rules, and management planning efforts.

Miloli'i Community Stewardship Achievements (1980-present)

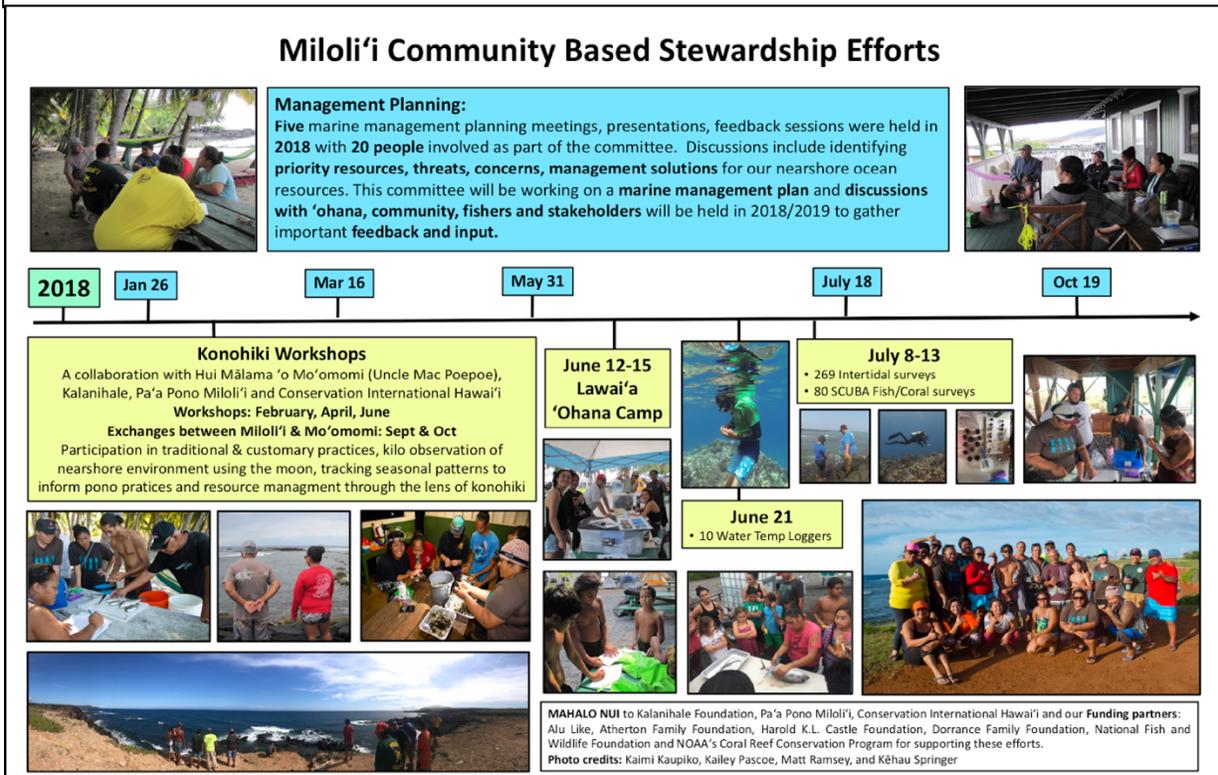
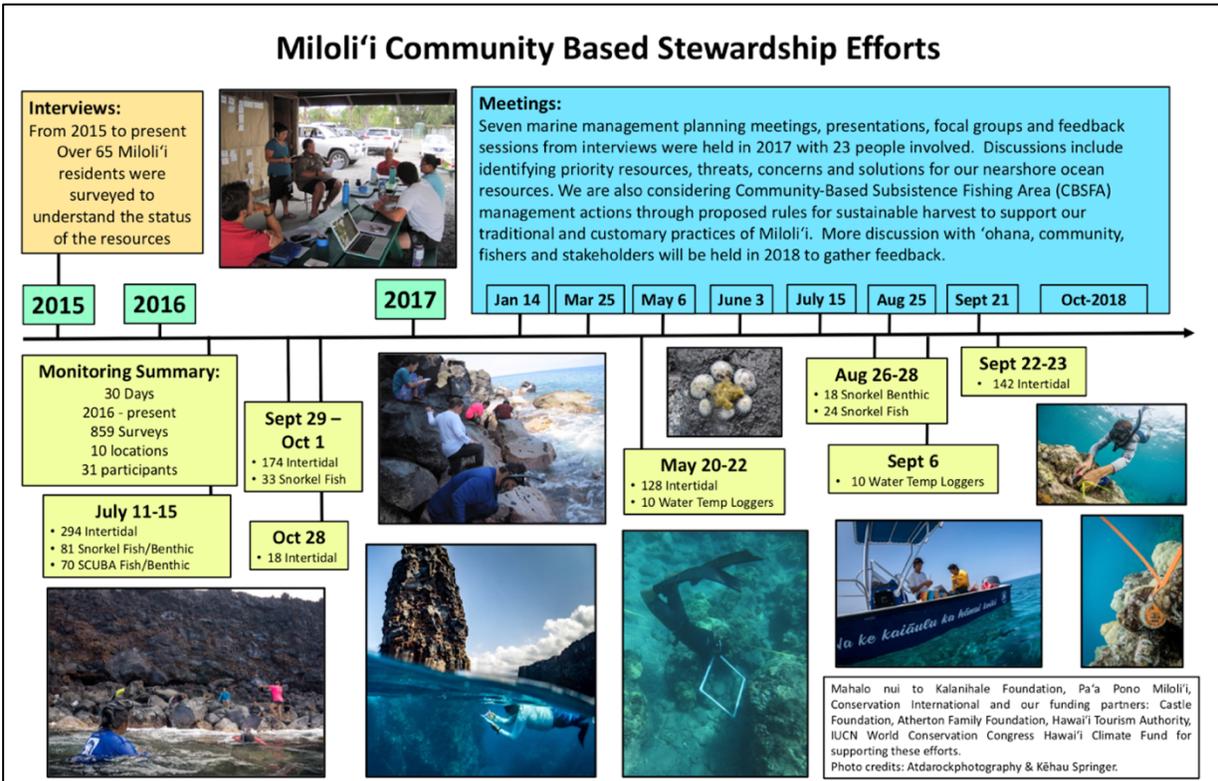
Used as a slide and a poster at various presentations to highlight key stewardship activities from 1980s to the present.



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Miloli'i Community Based Stewardship Efforts Posters (2015-2018)

These posters were created and displayed at the Miloli'i hālau, boat ramp and outreach booths at community celebrations to share with the community the various stewardship efforts (biological monitoring, community interviews, lawai'a camps, etc.) from 2015-2018.



MILOLI'I CBSFA ~ 10. Outreach Materials (2015-2022)

Miloli'i Marine Management Plan Flyer

This flyer is used for community and stakeholder outreach efforts. It is posted on Kalanihale's website, social media (Miloli'i CBSFA Facebook page), and sent out to partners through email and passed out at outreach booths at community events, fishing tournaments and COVID care packages.

What is being proposed for Miloli'i?

All fishing access will remain open in the entire CBSFA. Each proposed zone with it's permitted fishing practices are to sustain healthy conditions of the area and promote replenishable fish stock.

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Makahiki Point to Kapulau Point. 2.55 miles* or 1.57 sq miles

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Kapukawa'aiki (Miloli'i Lighthouse) to Lae Loa. 0.39 miles* or 0.19 sq miles

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Kapulau to Pūke'oke'o. 1.24 miles* or 1.1 sq miles

Pu'uhonua Kapu'a:
Kalapili to Kāki'o Point (Kaupō). 1.2 miles* or 0.98 sq miles

Pu'uhonua Manukā:
Kamoi Pt to South of Manukā Bay. 0.86 miles* or 0.37 sq miles

* Approx. length in shoreline distance

DRAFT PROPOSED RULES *existing State regulations continue to apply

'Ōpelu Traditional Management Zone
Nāpōhakulooloa to Kāki'o Point

Rules:

- Open 'Ōpelu Season: September - January
- Closed Spawning 'Ōpelu Season*: February - August
- *Take of 'ōpelu by hook-and-line only is allowed

Pāku'iku'i Rest Area
Makahiki Point to Kapulau Point

Rules:

- No harvest of pāku'iku'i (achilles tang: *Acanthurus achilles*)

For All Pu'uhonua

ALLOWED:

- Fish with throw net or scoop net from shore,
- Fish with hook-and-line from shore or from a vessel
- Fish with 3-prong

NOT ALLOWED:

- No take of 'ōpihi of all 3 species
- No use of fishing gear other than throw net & scoop net from shore & hook and line from shore or vessel
- No use of speargun or arbollet
- No use gill or cross net

Puakai'a Miloli'i
Kapukawa'aiki (Miloli'i Lighthouse) to Lae Loa

ALLOWED:

- Use 3-prong to spearfish non-regulated species
- Use hook-and-line from shore or vessel
- Use throw net or scoop net from shore
- Use lay/gill net

NOT ALLOWED:

- No use of speargun or arbollete
- No spearing (with any gear) of:
 - Uhu
 - Pāku'iku'i
 - Weke 'Ula
 - Moanakai
 - 'Ū'ū (menpachi)

Miloli'i Marine Management Plan

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OBJECTIVES:

- Secure Quality Fishing** - Responsible & respectful fishing practices and cultural resource use are consistently practiced within the CBSFA
- Perpetuate Traditional & Customary Fishing Practices** - The Miloli'i CBSFA is an environment that hosts training of traditional & customary fishing practices to new generations of practitioners, residents, & visitors.
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- Address Land Based Sources of Pollution** - Understand and develop programs to address land-based sources of pollution that are impacting the nearshore marine environment.

Miloli'i community members conducting 'opihi, limu & fish surveys

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	Pāku'iku'i <i>Acanthurus achilles</i>	Minimum Size: 5 inches (FL) Bag Limit: No more than 5 fish per day per person Prohibited from taking in the Pāku'iku'i Rest Area from Makahiki Point to Kapulau Point
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	(Smaller) Uhu Parrotfish	Bag Limit: No more than 1 blue and 2 red per person per day No night spearfishing (3-prong or arbollete) of uhu
	'Ū'ū solderfish <i>Myripristis spp.</i>	No take during spawning season April - June
	'Ōpihi <i>Lopopoda spp.</i>	Makahiki (blackfoot/ <i>Callina exarata</i>); 'Āinalina (yellowfoot/ <i>Callina sandwicensis</i>) - Bag limit no more than 1 gallon size bag per person per day (with shell) Kō'eie (<i>Callina talcosa</i>): No take in entire CBSFA No take of any species of 'ōpihi from any Pu'uhonua Zone (Pāpā, Honomāliino, Kapu'a, Manukā)
	'A'ama Zem-shelled rock crab <i>Goniopsis tenuirostris</i>	No take females with eggs in entire CBSFA
	Ula spry lobster <i>Paralimnoria spp.</i>	Bag Limit: 2 per day per person
	Aquarium Fishing	No aquarium fishing in entire CBSFA

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Miloli'i Marine Management Plan Poster

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	Aquarium Fishing	No aquarium fishing in entire CBSFA

Opelu Traditional Management Zone
Nāpōhakuoloa to Kāki'o Point, Kaupō

Rules:

- Open Opelu Season: September – January
- Closed Opelu Season: February – August
- *Take of opelu by hook-and-line only is allowed

Pāku'iku'i Rest Area
Makahiki Point to Kapulau Point, Honomalino

Rules:

- No harvest of pāku'iku'i (achilles tang: Acanthurus achilles)

For All Pu'uhonua

NOT ALLOWED:

- No take of opili of all 3 species
- No use of fishing gear other than throw net & scoop net from shore and hook-and-line from shore or vessel
- No use of speargun or arbollete
- No use of gill or cross net

Puakai'a Miloli'i
Kapukawa'aiki (Miloli'i Lighthouse) to Lae Loa

ALLOWED:

- Use 3-prong to spearfish non-regulated species
- Use hook and line from shore or vessel
- Use throw net or scoop net from shore
- Use lay/gill net
- See existing state rules

NOT ALLOWED:

- No use of speargun or arbollete
- No spearing (with any gear) of:
 - Uhu
 - Moanakali
 - Pāku'iku'i
 - U'u (menpachi)
 - Weke Ula

Miloli'i Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area

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Miloli'i bulletin boards

The newly refurbished Miloli'i bulletin boards. The photo on the left shows the bulletin board across from the Miloli'i boat ramp. The photo on the right shows the kiosk at the Miloli'i hālau, which includes the Miloli'i Marine Management Plan poster, handouts & comment box to receive feedback.



Miloli'i Marine Management Plan Comment Cards

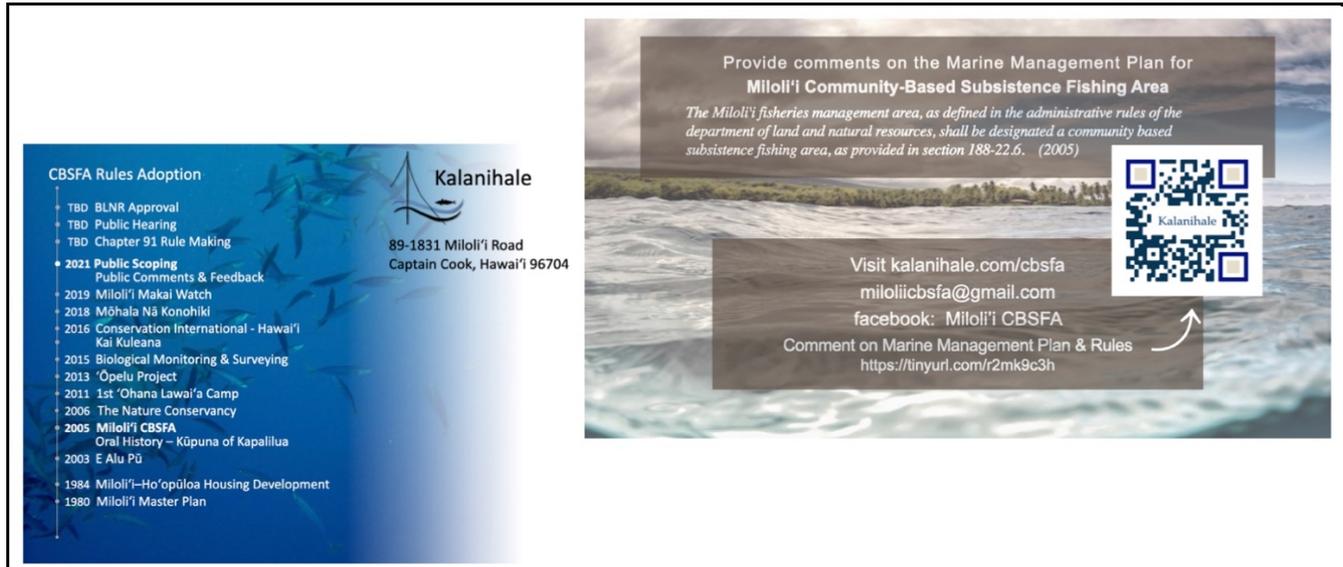
This is the comment card that is used at outreach booths and provided at the Miloli'i hālau kiosk.

<p style="text-align: center;">Miloli'i CBSFA & Marine Management Plan Comments</p> <p>Print First & Last Name (optional):</p> <p>1. My connection to Miloli'i is (Circle all that apply)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Full time resident *Part time resident *Own property, house or rental *Fisher or ocean resource gatherer (home consumption) *Ocean or coastal recreation (Swim, snorkel, SCUBA, hiking, relaxation, etc.) *Commercial operator (Fishing, tour group, aquarium collector, dive shop, etc.) *Other: <p>2. I read through and SUPPORT the passing of the rules and management plan for the existing Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area for Miloli'i so high-quality fishing can be ensured now and in the future by addressing community concerns about declining resources and reaffirming customary fishing traditions.</p> <p>Yes Signature: _____ Date: _____</p> <p>No Maybe</p> <p>I need more information, please contact me:</p> <p>Phone:</p> <p>Email:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mahalo nui for your feedback!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Miloli'i CBSFA & Marine Management Plan Comments</p> <p>3. Please provide comments, feedback or questions you may have on the rules; management plan, process, etc.</p> <p>4. Would you like to get involved? How? (Circle all that apply)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Community workday *Biological monitoring (snorkel-based monitoring of fish, coral) *Biological monitoring (SCUBA based monitoring if certified) *Donations (Services- administrative, photography, trainings) *Donations (products- produce, food or paper goods, etc.) *Donations (monetary) *Other (please specify): <p style="text-align: center;">Contact Ka'imi Kaupiko at (808) 937-1310</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mahalo nui for your feedback!</p>
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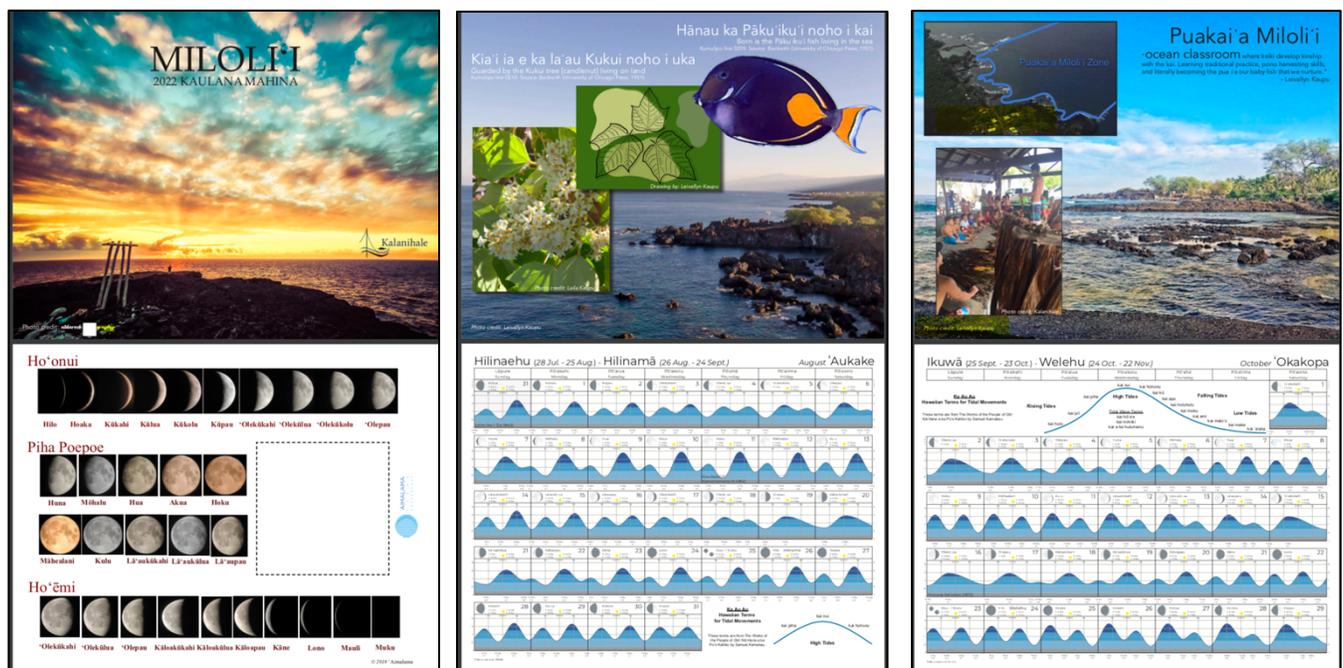
Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan Postcard Mailers

In November 2021, 503 post card mailers were sent out to landowners within the CBSFA. The intent was to reach all landowners who were not already engaged by participating in community meetings, surveys, feedback forms, outreach presentations, or scoping. The mailer provided references to the Miloli'i CBSFA Marine Management Plan, presentation material, frequently asked questions, survey and feedback forms, and social media contacts to engage with and follow.

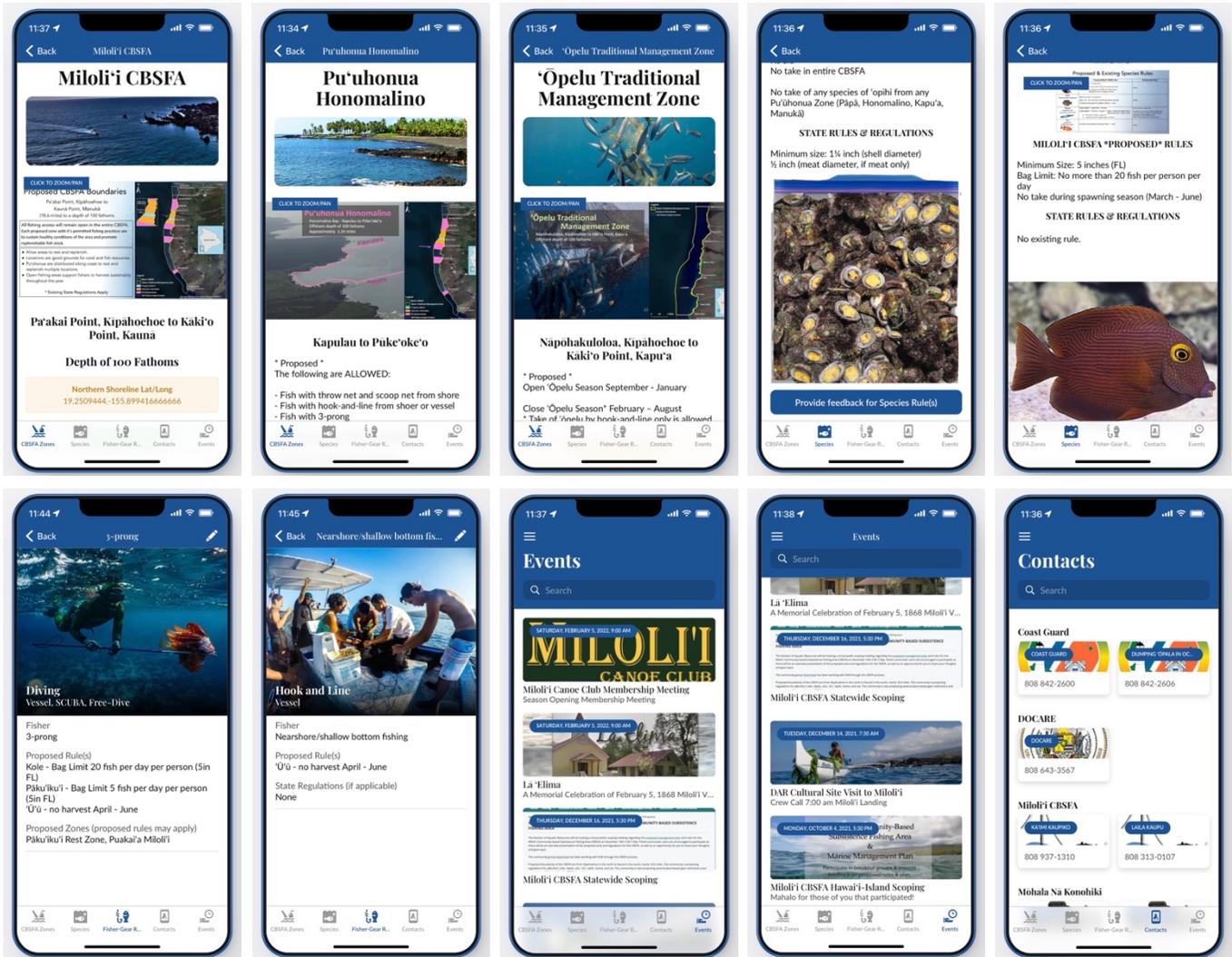


Miloli'i 2022 Kaulana Mahina

This Hawaiian lunar calendar was created as an educational tool to bring awareness to tracking daily activities according to the moon. It also allows the viewer to learn place names, 'ōlelo no'eau, important species, significant events, Miloli'i CBSFA management planning efforts, as well as pay tribute to the kūpuna of Miloli'i.



A web-based application to (1) share details of the proposed zones & boundaries, species and allowable fishing methods (2) receive feedback (3) share rules by fisher-gear type, location: vessel, shoreline, or species.



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Ka Mākou Mo'olelo Series

Miloli'i community, lineal descendants of Miloli'i and the greater area of Kapalilua steeped in their knowledge of ocean resources, provide testimony to their observations and reflect on their cultural identity with the kai and its' natural resources.



I was fishing out of high school!

How important are fish and other marine resources of Miloli'i to you and your family and why?

"the most important thing we have down here – without it, we nothing. if that dies, we die with it."

– Elroy Reyes
Lawai'a Miloli'i
Miloli'i (2016)

Elroy and Mary Reyes photo: Reyes' Ohana



1970s, plenty 'a'ama, 'opihī, no need go far ...

Drastic change today, black 'a'ama crab, wipe out the crab! 'Ahele style – no use flashlight! 'Opihī, pāku'iku'i, wana, hā'uki'uki, limu is in season when big surf come. ... limu kohu.

– Mary Crivello
Born & Raised in Miloli'i
Miloli'i (2016)

hā'uki'uki / hā'uke'uke - sea urchin (*Colobocentrotus atratus*)

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Frequently Asked Questions

This document includes a compilation of answers from the 'ohana Miloli'i to the questions, comments and concerns that participants had for the proposed rules, boundaries, and marine management plan.

Miloli'i CBSFA FAQ - Admin Record

Date	Source of Comment / Question	Question / Comment / Feedback	Miloli'i 'Ohana Response
8/24/2020	Online Petition of Support	Hi! I have a simple question for clarification, I'm a little confused about the Uhu rule. In the first box it states; "Limit 1 red Uhu per day per person" & "5. No harvest of blue Uhu" But the box below states; "Limit of 1 blue and 2 Red Uhu per day per person" Please help clarify this rule, Mahalo Nui Loa!!	It's in regards to the different types of red and blue Uhu [response submitter] - ooooooh that makes senses ! Thank you for clearing that up for me!
8/25/2020	Online Petition of Support	Who's responsible for enforcing this & will there be fines or other penalties for these not being followed?	Kaimi - Aloha, the State is responsible for enforcement. We have a volunteer group Makai Watch that will be the eyes and ears in the community. When rules are adopted following the Governor's signature, the Department of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE) then is responsible for enforcement. Miloli'i Makai Watch, trained and in partnership with DOCARE will be the local kia'i.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHAT IS A CBSFA?	"(a) The department of land and natural resources may designate community based subsistence fishing areas and carry out fishery management strategies for such areas, through administrative rules adopted pursuant to chapter 91, for the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture, and religion." CBSFA Statute - Act 271 - HRS § 188-22.6 (1994)
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY IS A CBSFA BEING PROPOSED?	The major concerns in the current Miloli'i Fishery Managed Area (and the greater area of the proposed Miloli'i CBSFA) is the long continuous decline in fish abundance, the numerous and diverse species that have declined, both fish and invertebrates that are important to the community for consumption, cultural, economic, and social reasons. These concerns include: - Community members believe declines in key species are primarily a result of long-term overfishing and disregarding traditional management approaches that were historically practiced and maintained abundant populations of priority species. - Additionally, in recent years coral bleaching and high mortality as a result of increased sea surface temperatures during El Nino years has caused significant concerns among fishers and community members. - Seasonal changes in fish behavior, migration and spawning are also a concern. - Aquarium fishing which has been practiced in a portion of the proposed CBSFA boundary is also something that several community members are concerned about having an impact on their nearshore fisheries. - Illegal use of animal-based baits to catch 'opelu and lack of legally enforceable seasonal closures has also been a long-term concern for community members.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY DO WE NEED A CBSFA?	Key subsistence species in Miloli'i, such as paku'iku'i, kole, uhu, among others have and continue to decline. We need to restock our ice box and protect the subsistence livelihoods of Miloli'i families and other families who depend on this area for food. The Miloli'i CBSFA draft proposed rules and management plan will ensure that Miloli'i families and future generations will have the resources to continue to thrive through subsistence practices.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHO IS BEHIND THIS PROPOSAL?	A letter of Inquiry (LOI) was submitted by Kalanihale on behalf of the Miloli'i Community in Dec 2019 to the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) to let them know the community is interested in a formal process to develop fisheries management rules, other regulations, and a management plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Founded in 2012, Kalanihale's mission is to improve the educational, environmental, and cultural well-being of community members of Miloli'i and South Kona. Our vision is that Miloli'i is a thriving Hawaiian fishing community with a healthy environment including abundant marine resources and successful families that have a strong sense of place and identity, pride in their Hawaiian culture, and a healthy quality of life socially, economically, and culturally.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WILL THE AREA BE KAPU TO ALL FISHING?	No. Under this proposal, some type of fishing will be allowed in the whole area. However, this proposal includes bag limits, size limits, seasonal closures, and gear restrictions for certain species, as well as special regulations in the Pu'uho'oua's, Paku'iku'i Rest Area and the Puakai'a Miloli'i Zone.
	From FAQ pdf doc	DO THESE RULES EXCLUDE PEOPLE FROM FISHING?	No, the proposed rules will apply to everyone equally. Unlike Marine Life Conservation Districts (MLCDs) and other Fish Replenishment Areas or no-take areas, these draft proposed CBSFA rules do not restrict all types of fishing. Subsistence and recreational fishing activities will continue, but they will be guided by traditional and customary fishing management practices.

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	From FAQ pdf doc	WHAT INFORMATION AND SCIENCE INFORMS THESE DRAFT PROPOSED RULES?	This proposal has been informed by generational observations, understanding and wisdom of fishing families of Miloli'i. Since 2016, community members have been actively monitoring the area by conducting nearshore fish, coral and intertidal surveys. Local fishers have also provided observations of this area and described a decline in size, population and catch of pāku'iku'i, 'opihi, and 'ū'ū. We have also partnered with local researchers from Conservation International, University of Hawai'i and Division of Aquatic Resources to conduct biological surveys of the resources.
	From FAQ pdf doc	HOW WILL THE AREA BE ENFORCED?	DLNR's Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE) is responsible for enforcement of rules that are adopted for the CBSFA. DOCARE will patrol the area and respond to reported violations as time and resources allow. In addition, DLNR will provide training to community volunteers and any interested persons on how to properly observe, document, and report violations. DLNR does not condone the use of threatening or other criminal behaviors by any member of the public, nor does it authorize any member of the public to enforce natural resource laws. Miloli'i Makai Watch has also been re-activated and community members were trained in current rules and regulations to know if illegal activities are being practiced and how to report them to DOCARE.
	From FAQ pdf doc	IS THIS CBSFA A DONE DEAL?	No. DLNR encourages any interested person to attend the upcoming public scoping meetings to learn more about the proposal and provide feedback and comments. Your input will be carefully considered and will help to ensure that the area remains abundant in marine resources to support traditional and customary native Hawaiian fishing and gathering practices for current and future generations. After five years, the community will work with DAR to evaluate the status and progress of the CBSFA and management plan and adjust accordingly.
	From FAQ pdf doc	HOW WAS THE SITE SELECTED?	The area was designated by the Hawai'i State Legislature in 2005. The proposed boundaries for this area are from Kipāhoehoe to Kaunā. Exact GPS coordinates will be provided as the management plan and draft rules are developed. This covers an approximately 18.6 mile area of coastline that is the traditional fishing area of the Miloli'i community. This boundary covers the traditional near shore fishing area of the Miloli'i community and includes all reef and 'ōpelu ko'a which are important for subsistence fishing and the cultural practices of the community.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY DID YOU SELECT THESE SPECIES?	These species were selected based on results from community interviews. The results showed that these species were important food fish and that their population numbers were of depleted. Specific rationale for each rule is noted in the management plan.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider lowering the bag limit of pāku'iku'i?	Bag limit has been lowered from 10 to 5, not sure if you were looking at the Dec 10, 2019 LOI (Draft version), but our LOI submission on Jan 10, 2020 we have changed the bag limit to 5.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider including a size limit for 'Ū'ū?	We would consider a size limit, however we will also be reaching out to our lawai'a who do the hukihuki (fishing for 'ū'ū) for their mana'o.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider including a bag limit for Manini?	In reviewing surveys and kanaka testimony, manini was not placed on our "critical" watch list as a highly threatened species that needed any regulation at the time.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider an aggregate total bag limit of 10 fish of any species for the whole area? This maybe a way to eliminate species level bag limits and simplify the proposal	We are concerned the what perspective fishers may have – would target 10 of the most prized fish (example 10 kūmū or 10 uhu versus diversifying their catch). Our current approach is to implement place based rules that are specific and applicable to the status of the resources here, so this rule go against helping the threatened species recovery.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider limiting commercial fishing activity within the CBSFA boundaries?	We feel the proposed rules will help to mitigate commercial fishing of reef fish – which is our main focus for the proposed managed zones and species rules. Miloli'i is a traditional fishing village for subsistence which includes being able to economically provide for families. We have small-scale fishers that make a living on coastal pelagic species (ōpelu, ahi, aku, mahimahi, ono, etc.) and we don't want to eliminate their economic livelihood opportunities to do so while providing subsistence food source for those who can not fish.

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11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	How was the location of the Pu'u honua selected?	The locations were strategically identified based upon locations of ko'a (fish housings), and the convergence of the nutrient rich Kona and Ka'u currents, as derived from kupuna mo'olelo, traditional knowledge and recent observations. Generational knowledge passed down and shared orally with the next generation identified these areas as sensitive areas and connected via the 'au (currents). In addition, recent surveys conducted by NOAA & Arizona State University Marine Education Research Center show that the proposed Pu'u honua are a collection of bays with high larval connectivity (coral and fish).
8/10/2021 9:44:59 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Ancestral Ties to an area of the CBSFA, Hawai'i]	Diving subsistence gathering? will there be an open season for teaching diving to mo'opuna?	This Puakai'a Miloli'i zone is the coastline of the ahupua'a of Miloli'i from the Kapukawa'aiki (Miloli'i Lighthouse) at the north to Laeloa at the south. The Puakai'a Miloli'i zone is our ocean classroom where keiki develop their kinship with the kai, learning traditional practice, pono harvesting skills and literally becoming the pua 'a (our baby fish) that we nurture. This is the area ideal for teaching diving to mo'opuna. As keiki transition to other zones along the coastline, the gear restrictions and species rules re-inforce lawai'a pono practices to include subsistence gathering.
7/18/2021 10:45:42 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	I would hope that this management is facilitated in part by the Hawaiian residence of Milolii. Also that these rules have structured timelines that can be reevaluated accordingly.	The Marine Management Plan is the collective voice of lineal descendents of the families that have generational ties to the area of Miloli'i and the greater Kapalilua Area. These families maintain the legacy ko'a and traditional fishing practices. Kilo (monitoring) and adjusting as to how the ko'a are to be cared for with gear restrictions, seasonal rest, and species rules are current generation of implementing konohiki (traditional land manager) kuleana. Once rules are adopted, the CBSFA will be monitored and audited over the next 5 years.
7/18/2021 10:32:13 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	The plan looks good and is badly needed. The only suggestion is to include the north end of Okoe Bay with Kapua Bay as a single puu honouua. Okoe Bay is a critically important coral habitat that is depleted in herbivore fish. Otherwise I fully support this plan.	Mahalo, we will take this into discussion with DAR. Note: This comment comes from Miloli'i's partner, MERC who provides scientific surveying and monitoring support to Miloli'i.
6/24/2021 17:37:02 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	Who will develop the monitoring plan? Will it be developed and implemented by the community? How will data be shared between the community and scientists who might be involved in the monitoring and assessment? Will the community have enforcement capabilities?	Community-based monitoring (for ocean & species conditions) as well as enforcement of (current State) rules has already begun and exist today. Miloli'i Makai Watch is a community-based volunteer group that trains and works with DOCARE to provide local monitoring support. The monitoring plan is part of the proposed Marine Management Plan (MMP) and includes auditing and monitoring over the next 5 years following adoption of the MMP rules. Also included in the MMP, is identifying survey & monitoring data sources, skilled/tooled partners, and auditing requirements. Currently, it is not anticipated that community members who will be co-managing the CBSFA will have any enforcement powers to cite, arrest, or seize.
6/18/2021 14:52:50 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	How often will this plan be looked at and possibly revised? How can we allow only lineal dependents and property owners in adjacent subdivision to fish within the CBSFA? Similar to the Kalapana family restrictions. The boat ramp is not maintained by the state and users are not required to pay a fee to use area. Requested to be contacted - I need more information, please contact me.	Ka'imii reached out. As in her feedback, she emphasized that Miloli'i Community should consider rules that allow onl lineal descendents and property owners to fish within the CBSFA. Following rules adoption will be an audit period to evaluate the effectiveness of rules.

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	I'm assuming the pu'unua, pu'uhonua's were selected because there, there uh where fish regenerate. Um or there's some special reason for it. And, and probably you know the coral abundance.	The locations were strategically identified based upon locations of ko'a (fish housings), and the convergence of the nutrient rich Kona and Ka'u currents, as derived from kupuna mo'olelo, traditional knowledge and recent observations. Generational knowledge passed down and shared orally with the next generation identified these areas as sensitive areas and connected via the 'au (currents). In addition, recent surveys conducted by NOAA & Arizona State University Marine Education Research Center show that the proposed Pu'uhonua are a collection of bays with high larval connectivity (coral and fish).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	And I'm I'm curious as to whether there's any considerations on within, within us community based subsistence fishing area designation, whether they can be some mention of protection of the corals from anchoring illegal moorings, or other things that may be outside of DARs sort of purview, but over in DOBORs because I think some um you know, some of the threats actually come off uh, you know, boaters as well, who um, who then illegally anchoring in some of these places as well.	Taking this into discussion with DAR and the community. Mohala Nā Konohi and Makai Watch are the "eyes", have investigated, and provided reported to DOCARE, along with locations of illegal moorings. Several of these moorings have recently been removed (CY2021Q4).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	... as far as enforcing it, I don't know what the delineation is because I don't know if you're familiar with that. But the lava goes way out into almost like Palisades and stuff, and how do we know where to tell people that they are in or out of the pu'uhonua area because that I think is a real concern.	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be working with DOCARE to installing signage.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	artificial markers may be a good idea for this section of the coastline.	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be working with DOCARE to install landmarks, aesthetically natural in appearance to the area is preferred.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the vagaries of chop-chop on the boat, how do you enforce it ... can (you) bring some clarity to that either to the ruling at least in the in the management zone, where it clearly says the you know, there's no chop chop,	Current State rules exists that prohibits chop-chop. §13-95-18 Opelu. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time, to fish for or take, or be engaged in fishing or taking opelu with fish or animal bait within the waters off the coast of South Kona, island of Hawaii, between the Kiilae-Keokea boundary and the Kapua-Kaulanamauna boundary, except with hook and line. [Eff 12/3/98; comp 1/31/21] (Auth: HRS §187A- 5) (Imp: HRS §187A-5)
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	and add rules of enforcement that would make it easier for for DOCARE to determine whether the use of chop chop is, is being is being done by being able aboard the boat or do something different	DAR / DOCARE to receive this comment.

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	one of the major things that DOCARE could do is also identify those individuals that do commercially sale or sell or 'ōpelu and kindly do a nice boarding	[comment received and shared with DAR / DOCARE]
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	mana'o with needing prohibition and jugging, chop, chop and unattended drone fishing. 37:55 DAR/DOCARE to consider regulating jugs, regulating buoys, and practices used to hook mano Need to be addressed on the state level.	[comment received and shared with DAR / DOCARE]
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	it's really important for all the different including the 'ōpelu and the pāku'iku'i that we have good enforcement procedures available to people when they see a regulation being broken	[comment received and shared with DAR / DOCARE]
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	What is the time period for the Pāku'iku'i rest area?	The Pāku'iku'i Rest Area will remain closed until indicators show replenish of stock to support subsistence fishing. Pāku'iku'i can be taken outside of this Rest Area, with limits (see Pāku'iku'i species rule).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	are population density is being measured prior to initiating this CBSFA to ensure a baseline and to measure effects	Following rules adoption, there is are audit periods to measure the impact and effectiveness of the rules implemented.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	we got to change our science method to understand when they're breeding we shouldn't take them	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be incorporating data collection surveying, and monitoring to understand fish lifecycle for all "watch" species.

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	Closed seasons during a fish's spawning season only works if the species is more vulnerable to fishing during that time than before or after. Spawning aggregations that are targeted by netters is an example of when to prohibit fishing during spawning season	
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	implement some kind of procedures that would be more of a lawai a pono practice and not be a destructive fishing practice like that that is utilizing tech and they're not being responsible for their lines and hook. So that is something that I think should be addressed in the CBSFA mahalo	Miloli'i - to monitor the use of these technologies w/in the CBSFA; A legislative bill prohibiting use of drones are currently being introduced. Miloli'i to address these (technology fishing tools) in annual public training 'Ohana Lawai'a Camps. February 4, 2022 - SB2065 Prohibit the unmanned aerial vehicles in state waters passed on January 31st with amendments.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the most heavily targeted aquarium species The yellow Tang and kole have increased substantially throughout West Hawaii since the FRA were established way back when management of the West Hawaii aquatic fishery is one of the best aquatic management success stories and is acknowledged worldwide. Why increase the previously negotiated FRA boundaries when they've been so successful?	Our observations (in the area of the proposed CBSFA) are not consistent with DAR's report. As kua'aina of this place, who live here, who are on and in the ocean daily, fishing for subsistence, our observations are undeniably very different. What the report fails to explain is the gap between its' concluded increase of aquarium targetted species and our factual observations. Where does the various kánaka interactions with our waters factor into this calculation and conclusions? (ie, subsistence fisher, versus commerical fisher, versus non-subsistence commercial fisher, pollution, illegal moorings/fads) If you do not identify and investigate potential sources of relocation or reduction on fish population in accordance to your report and our observations, you fail to make a responsible decisions pertaining to your mission to ... <i>enhance, protect, conserve and manage Hawaii's unique and limited natural, cultural, and historic resources held in public trust for current and future generations of the people of Hawaii'i nei</i> In our MMP Objective to provide monitoring, we look to bridge this gap using several data collection methods, taking into account socio-culture.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the a'ama the rule said you cannot take a'ama with eggs. So I think that'd be a little bit more specific on that with the rule. Because now a'ama can have eggs at any time mostly spawning during the spring, the bulk of the spawning is during the spring. But after that they still can have eggs. you know any kind time. So maybe we cannot pinpoint when that time should be. And other times maybe just allow it to be able to harvest. Even with eggs. It's really hard to separate the females from the males. You got to catch them first. Yeah. And sometimes I know I know plenty people when they get stuff they no like let um go yeah.	We will take this into discussion with Lawai'a Miloli'i. 'A'ama Spawning in Spring – can we pinpoint the period? Consider using a close season and allow take (even w/eggs outside of close season). — Uncle Mac

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the lobster need a little bit more clarification on how to harvest too. monitor lobster, ... paying attention to the size of the lobster. size getting smaller and that alerting me that the population is decreasing. maybe we should consider something to the fact that you know, nets are more damaging than spears and Maybe fitted into the rules somewhere.	We will take this into discussion with Lawai'a Miloli'i. Miloli'i: to Incorporate into surveying/monitoring Pay attention to size of lobster - it may indicate population decrease. Rules - consider nets being more damaging than spears.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	<i>place based learning is like so important to our lahui ... sense of identity and connection to the land a really important step for self determination</i>	
10/22/2021 16:35:13	Online MMP Feedback Form	Conservationist of Honalo, Kona Hema	I wish to support your efforts, please contact me.
10/25/2021 19:13:43	Online MMP Feedback Form	Fisher of Haiku, Maui Lawai'a - Fisher for subsistence, Lawai'a - Recreational Fisher, Free diver, Resident - Full-time	<p>CBSFA: boundaries: the area is all chop suey, will be more difficult to gain compliance from fishermen. rules: this part is difficult to answer because its not clear at this moment what is trying to be achieved. other: you left out bag net, fence net, traps...and you might have a hard time defining what "fishing gear" entails.</p> <p>Pu'uhoonua: boundaries: you going to need a buoy, or some type of land marker, to mark the boundaries better. Pāku'iku'i Rest Area: rest area is a novel idea, but where is the bag limit for the open areas? Puakai'a: why you gotta use laynet? you banning spearguns which is a selective type of harvesting tool but you allowing lay net which is indiscriminate?? ...the no spearing of certain fish is hypocritical since fish like menpachi can be hooked in more quantity than catching by spear...that part of the rules no make sense and going be hard for fishermen to comply since the rules all kapakahi.</p> <p>Pāku'iku'i species: pakuikui limit should be less. Kole specie: the bag limit is too high.</p> <p>'Ōpelu speciess: should have one bag limit if its so important of a fish to harvest. 'Ū'ū: closed season not going do nothing to protect this species, you need a bag limit. Large Uhu: the no take of males goes against all other management strategies where females are the most protected because they are the egg layers..with a limit of one fish, it doesn't matter if they take a male or a female, the females are better eating...having a slot limit for a fish that is primarily caught by spear is dumb...it will result in waste..you are over regulating this species if you impose a slot limit....a diver will shoot an Uhu not within the slot limit and throw it away and shoot another one to be legal, its wasteful. Smaller Uhu: this part gets confusing for the layman....just make the limit one, of any species of Uhu and that is easier to remember for the fisherman. 'A'ama: if you don't have a bag limit, all the males will be wiped out...and there should be a closed season. 'Opihi: there is no way to enforce the one gallon restriction...you need to say how many pieces are allowed, its more accurate that way...and one gallon is way too much anyway. Ula: you should include all species of lobster. Aquarium fishing: we all know you hate aquarium fishing, so don't insult people by asking this question.</p> <p><u>Miloli'i will review these comments submitted in the Online Feedback Form and take them into consideration when reviewing with Lawai'a Miloli'i. As well, these comments along with our responses will also be shared with DAR.</u></p>

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12/8/2021	1:1 Feedback	ADA Supporter of SCUBA	<p>Regarding any proposed rules prohibiting SCUBA (spearfishing), ...</p> <p><i>"Under the ADA, an individual with a disability is defined as someone who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. Since Title II of the ADA applies to both State and local governments, the DAR's attempt to prohibit divers labeled as "disabled" would be an obvious violation as define by the ADA."</i></p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Sports Fisher	<p>How will it affect the ono fishing? There is no affect to ono fishing.</p> <p>No take of 'ū'ū in Manukā ... There will be no take during during April-June.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Fisher /'Ōpelu Fisher	<p>Limit on kole is 20 Should there be a bag limit for the hook and line 'ōpelu?</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Fisher	<p>Who are the independent researchers this is based on? See our web page of partners, primary data is our/konohiki data/observations - that of Miloli'i traditional practices. Secondary are independent partners listed on our page.</p> <p>100 fathoms for all these species because they are nearshore 100 fathoms were derived as to (1) assure the ko'a 'ōpelu are well within the offshore distance and (2) the modern day use of depth finders would easily display vessel proximity to boundaries.</p> <p>Are these boundary enforceable All rules and regulations are enforced by DOCARE. If Miloli'i is an active Makai Watch community, then there is a collaboration with DOCARE where Makai Watch volunteers are trained on how to accurately identify and report violations. Makai Watch volunteers also help educate the community about the rules and regulations, however, they are not enforcement.</p> <p>One species is manini (had discussion w/ DAR), if they are starting to put limits on manini, and you are not. Is manini okay there? Yes, we have assessed manini (and other mentioned species) as to whether we need to have a rule or not.</p> <p>Herbivores - no rules on wana ? Big time herbivore. We have assessed wana (and other mentioned species) as to whether we need to have a rule or not.</p> <p>You are going one way and the state is going another way....I would think state needs to get an understanding The state does its' best to set statewide rules, however, relies on place-based knowledge and communities like Miloli'i to set rules of proposed community-based subsistence fishing areas because they are from the area and understand the interactions of those that engage in their waters and what natural resources behavior are.</p> <p>'ōpelu - you have a very long spawning season, I would like to know the science behind that. Never heard about closed season. An Uncle explained that close season was to accommodate more than just spawning.</p> <p>This idea is of no take of male uhu, I don't see the idea, I'm questioning the science See Uhu Species Rule below</p> <p>I'm supportive of closing areas How will this be managed See our Marine Management Plan.</p> <p>Want to make sure science wants to support You are probably referring to western science – agree, western science needs to catch up to capturing data in the form that can incorporate all the methods of konohiki practices.</p>

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Kapalilua Traditional/'Ōpelu Fishers	Do you find that the fish populations are moving between boundaries Do you find that the fish maturation periods change as well? Start to think of the spawning and seasonalities of the pāku'iku'i and other species to include to not take at critical points
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Aquarium Fisher	<p>If you look at this based on boundaries, and only population alone, this 18.6 is a huge area for one community. A huge area for enforcement alone If it was smaller, it could get honed in. Would like to see it only South Kona, going into Ka'ū is overstepping boundariesIndependent researchers, would like to see data on why species are being taken DAR said West Hawai'i is the kole capital of the world To begin this process, you have to check a box that it wouldn't exclude a user group. It should only apply to all, no one should be excluded</p> <p>The proposed Miloli CBSFA of 18.6 miles is not for the exclusive use of the Miloli community. These regulations would apply to the general public, and the public is allowed to fish and harvest resources there. The community's role is to propose the management measures for different portions of that zone. But they will not have exclusive use of the area. - DAR</p> <p>Miloli'i clarifies their claims to kuleana (not ownership) in the proposed CBSFA area. Primary data supporting proposed zones and rules are from Miloli'i konohiki practices of kilo (observations) and correlation of that data. Secondary are independent partners listed within our Marine Management Plan.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	West Hawai'i Fisheries Council Member	<p>What species is weke 'ula? yellow-eyed (kole)</p> <p>Does this supersede the State rules?</p> <p>The state does its' best to set statewide rules, however, relies on place-based knowledge and communities like Miloli'i to set rules of proposed community-based subsistence fishing areas because they are from the area and understand the interactions of those that engage in their waters and what natural resources behavior are.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Research Biologist	<p>Comment on uhu - it seems contradictory to collect but it is a common rule found across the tropic. We know they are born male and turn female. This rule is common and the right thing to do AQ fish take - I assume that Pāku'iku'i can take but are they are separate rules for the AQ versus subsistence?</p> <p>Yes, that is correct. Minimum Size: 5 inches (FL) Bag Limit: No more than 5 fish per person per day Prohibited from taking in the Pāku'iku'i Rest Zone (Makahiki Point to Honomalino Point) No AQ fishing within the entire CBSFA.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Supporter of Miloli'i CBSFA	<p>Enforcement will always be a problem (around planet), to wait for proper enforcement we will never do anything. The best enforcement is education and outreach, This plan pays attention to that and Miloli' takes that very seriously</p>

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	Reside in Miloli'i, but roots range from Kapu'a in the South Partners, DAR, and DOCARE came out for a site visit to [see and] experience the proposed boundary areas Along the way, announced to the unseen kūpuna, the 'āina kūpuna and in that process, noted the lineal connections throughout these boundaries, thus the need for the size of the area. We don't currently live in those places, but our kūpuna and kuleana remain there We have documented the ko'a in the area that are still maintained Gil Kahele and my great-grandfathers were born and raised in Kapu'a DLNR staff were invited to go into the water to witness what was happening, and before they even got in the water, we told them what they were going to see. Because we know this area so well ... It takes a visit through the area to know why the proposed boundaries. DOFAW's function is to protect the NARS (of Kipahoehoe and Manukā), we are mirroring the protective measures of DOFAW in the kai with the proposed boundaries and rules. We have and maintain our kuleana of the area and we continue that today.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	Add to [Miloli'i] comments, we chose the boundaries related to the kuleana that each of our families have. Past Kapu'a - we can trace our lineage and therefore kuleana to these areas We're not going into a different zone - all these places were ... [couldn't hear] 100 fathoms is close to the shore in some spaces Boundary points are based on traditional landmarks
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	Access from lands is very limited for some of these areas, particularly Kapu'a, Pāpā...Manukā worries me. Manukā land-based access results in high volume - is there a possibility to limit access or at least manage access through the state park? Would afford some buffers to the sensitive harvest areas within the area
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Fisher	Caution on limiting access - didn't work well for Mo'omomi CBSFA - that might be a can of worms that don't want to be opened. Hawai'i has a long precedence for not restricting public access
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i CBSFA Supporter	When a community comes forward to mālama, the reason there is a protected area (pu'uhonua) is for a need that is established by a konohiki. There are areas that are designated as rest and replenishment around the Pacific (Tahiti, etc.). This is happening in the context of Hawai'i - we need to be a lot better at allowing for 'āina momona to happen. Applaud the efforts - this is something that is right for place.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	County Councilman	Traditional and customary harvest and access practices. That native right is separate and distinct from the general public. Making that clear - Native Hawaiians have a special access and use rights that were codified, and well enforced, because of the historical trauma and injustices.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	We have outreached to DOFAW regarding this [CSBFA mmp and rules among] other topics. Our talk with them resulted in them sharing about the fishing/harvesting impacts, night dives, overharvesting. They noted and shared concerns.. They know we need more of DOCAREs enforcement attention. It would be good to know what the impact is based on observation (collection of access and use data). DOFAW asked what outreach they could do more of to address education and codes of conduct within the NARS. The data that informs our proposed regulations is based on kupuna knowledge
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a from Hōnaunau	We are depleted by tourist industry, no can throw net b/c of the tourist I want to learn from the Miloli'i 'ohana how we can save our kahakai, I want my mo'opuna to see what I saw. Want to reach out to the 'ohana and imua and super proud. I'm here to gain mana'o for our ahupu'a. One day we will need your mana'o. We are all 'ohana and we are all one, but different, but different kuleana and different kuleana. Hōnaunau is being depleted drastically. Our 'ohana are 'ōpelu fishers and we live off the kahakai This is huge and mahalo for doing this and give our aloha
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Research Biologist	General comment about bright spots and how areas are developed w/ community agency do better than other areas. This is a global movement and how affected areas can be when communities manage them

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	Is there a plan to extract the invasive species (ta'ape) in the area? XXXXX offers his service for coordinating efforts/tournament for removing invasives for Miloli'i.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Pāku'iku'i Species Rule Been diving Manukā for 20 years - feels like there are less pakuikui on the west side in general - can DAR shed light on juvenile recruitment of pakuikui.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Kole Species Rule 20/day/person - is that okay? Sustainable?
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	[Is] DOCARE responsible for enforcement or is there "local" police responsible for enforcement? Rules and regulations are enforced by DOCARE across the state, including within CBSFAs. If Miloli'i has an active Makai Watch community program, then there will be an ongoing collaboration with DOCARE where Makai Watch volunteers are trained on how to accurately identify and report violations. Makai Watch volunteers will also help to educate the community and marine resource users regarding rules and regulations, however, volunteers are not enforcement officers and have no police authority. - DOCARE + Makai Watch
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	'Ōpelu Species Rule Should have bag limit on hook and line Comment received and will be vetted by lawai'a Miloli'i in consideration of adjusting any rules or limites. Length of spawning season - too long Uncle responded to explain that close season is more than accommodating spawning, but to also allow time for mature and reproduce adequately. Been a long battle in the village, we've been doing a lot to try to bring back what was done We keep fighting and trying to acknowledge what is going on - big problem = DLNR Senator Inouye and Senator Akaka helped to stop the marina development south of Miloli'i They realized that Miloli'i was a model for the rest of the state for management If DLNR can't do its job, the community will do it We are serious about what we have in Miloli'i and what we want to protect for the future generations Old days, trade shaped our kupuna's lives (mauka-makai) Proud of son taking over and taking a stand This place is one of a kind - we have our fishing culture down in Miloli'i Some of us that have been diving in Miloli'i 60-70's years ago, I remember when you (Willie) came back from Nam (Vietnam), Some of us in the State still working hard for you.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Uhu Species Rule I see only no night for uhu, but I would say no night diving for all species

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>'A'ama Species Rule</p> <p>No bag limit for 'a'ama? None.</p> <p>Is there a size for 'a'ama? None.</p> <p>My tutu would use the niu (ahele) to catch during the day. Now we go with flashlight at night and it is easy. We should have a discussion on how they are being caught. We don't want night time activities because the animals are at a disadvantage</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>'Opihi Species Rule</p> <p>Will it push harvest pressure to up north?</p> <p>The Miloli'i guys know when they made these rules. One of my favorite thing to do is to dive for kō'ele. I grew up in Pepe'ekeo, north east ground and our 'opihi has natural protection from waves. I look Miloli'i, they are SouthWest, they don't have the protection, this is why they need this proposal, they need this protection. I support this. You can still pick 'opihi and I am happy with that.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>When you proposed a AQ - you included a plan B of no take of pāku'iku'i and kole</p> <p>There is no alternative plan to allow aquarium fishing in the proposed CBSFA.</p> <p>If there is a Plan B, I wouldn't use it.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	<p>Topic: Commercial Fishing</p> <p>I'm a commercial fisher, my father was a commercial fisher. In the old days, if you were a good fisher, you respected the rules.</p> <p>If it is only subsistence, you won't have fisher. I'm happy to see closure and better management.</p> <p>This idea that it is only for subsistence, how are we going to feed people? There will be more of these Community Managed areas, and won't have commercial</p> <p>Miloli'i clarified that with commercial fishing, you are still fishing to feed people and that is subsistence fishing – you are feeding people (that can't catch for themselves).</p> <p>Miloli'i: My family are commercial fishermen (out of Miloli'i).</p> <p>Thank you for taking what was said. Is there enough room in the ocean for everyone? If you look at the subsistence area they are proposing (the skinny area), there enough room for area. When you look at CBSFA - some people don't like the idea. But if you look at it carefully, it's a win win. Commercial can still fish in the area, just according to the rules. Some of the restrictions of things from back in the day. NO broke the kapu, you going die, no court, no lawyer going save you. Educate your own self on how to malama yourself in your own place</p> <p>Don't think commercial fishing is a good idea</p> <p>There are commercial (fishing) on all different levels. There are people that people that will launch from Miloli'i, there will be people who launch once a week and cover for gas. How we allow the shortliners to gather commercial that is now pono.</p>

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Biologist	<p>Fishers tend to target the larger individuals in a population. For uhu, this means that the larger blue males often face strong fishing pressure. When you take one of these males out of the population the largest female in the area will turn into the new dominant male. So when this happens, you lose the most dominant male that can effectively guard its territory, but you also lose the best breeding female because that largest female generally produces the most eggs. So you get this sort of double whammy effect where you're affecting not just the fish being speared, but also the largest female in the population.</p> <p>Another issue that comes up is that parrotfishes have very complex social structures. In addition to the large blue males, you can have male red uhu that act as sneaker males. These will come in and mate with females without having to directly compete with the larger blue uhu. When the blue uhu are targeted, it can put a strong evolutionary pressure towards this sneaker male style of reproduction which can shift the population into these smaller size classes.</p> <p>Lastly, there's evidence from other places around the world that if larger individuals in female-to-male sex changing species are targeted, the population can become sperm limited. So you can have too few males to effectively reproduce. This can have major consequences for the overall reproductive output of the population.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>No Aquarium Fishing</p> <p>There is no Aquarium Fishing in the entire CBSFA AQ is not feeding our people You can bring up the 30x30 Herbivore Initiative, these herbivores play important All eyes on Hawai'i, all eyes on West Hawai'i, all eyes on Miloli'i We will not negotiate anything that is not subsistence.</p> <p>AQ is not a traditional practice.</p>