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1164 Bishop St., Ste. 1512
Honolulu, HI 96813
tpl.org

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February 27, 2024

Sent Via Email: llcc@hawaii.gov
State Department of Land & Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife
State Legacy Land Conservation Commission
1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325
Honolulu, HI 96813

**Re: Testimony in Support of LLCC Meeting 84, Agenda Item 2A
Nā 'Ōiwi O Pu'uanahulu, 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa
\$3,000,000/ (3) 7-1-003:010 / 27.38 acres / Kona, Hawai'i**

Aloha Chair Haase and Commissioners,

Trust for Public Land ("TPL") is a non-profit land conservation organization and our mission is to protect land for people, ensuring healthy, livable communities for generations to come. For 50 years we've worked to protect over 77,000 acres and 50 special places across Hawai'i. Our Aloha 'Āina Program protects lands that perpetuate Hawaiian culture and returns these lands to Native Hawaiian organizations for community and cultural stewardship. Our Sustainable Hawai'i Program conserves lands that support local food production, our forests and their native species, and clean water sources with the goal of improving Hawai'i's self-sufficiency, and food security.

Project Background: Trust for Public Land is partnering with nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi O Pu'uanahulu to protect and purchase 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa in North Kona, Hawai'i (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010). This is a culmination of a 23 year long effort by descendant 'ohana and the North Kona/ South Kohala community to prevent resort development of this last undeveloped beachfront parcel in Waikoloa Beach Resort. We support returning this land to descendant-led community care and stewardship. Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi O Pu'uanahulu will own and manage the property and the County of Hawaii will hold a conservation easement over the property protecting it in perpetuity.

Protecting 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa will preserve a beautiful cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iakaika'ale'i and Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, a two petroglyph fields, mauka makai trail networks, native coastal plant communities, a system of ten anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalua Bay, home to the threatened green sea turtle and the endangered hawksbill turtle, where families fish, gather, surf, recreate, and engage in cultural practice.

Landowner Negotiations: The landowner Waikoloa Land & Cattle Co. signed a Willing Seller Letter, submitted with our application, which expresses their willingness to move forward with a conservation sale to Trust for Public Land if an agreement can be reached on price and other terms. In addition, we have signed a Letter of Intent with Waikoloa Land & Cattle Co. and are in the final stages of negotiating a binding Option Agreement.

Matching Funding: We have successfully secured matching funds for 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa from the County of Hawai'i's Public Access Open Space Natural Resources Preservation Program (PONC). The project was ranked #1 on the 2023 PONC Prioritized List which was approved by the Mayor and forwarded to City Council. We are now working with Councilmember Cindy Evans to introduce and pass a resolution approving

PONC funding for the project. The matching State Legacy Land Conservation funding is all that is needed to move toward closing this project.

Community Support: Protecting ‘Anaeho‘omalu Kapalaoa has been a longstanding vision of the Kona and Kohala communities. Since 2001, descendant ‘ohana and the broader community were working to prevent the up zoning of this parcel from Conservation to Resort. Please see the enclosed **#1 ranking on the PONC prioritized list, 20 Letters of Support** from a wide range of nonprofit organizations, government agencies, elected officials, ‘ohana, and community members, and **711 Petition signatures** (513 online and 198 paper) that overwhelmingly support the protection of ‘Anaeho‘omalu Kapalaoa.

1. Hui Aloha Kīholo
2. Huliauapa‘a
3. Ka‘ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee (KMLAC)
4. Kīpuka Kuleana
5. KUA Kua‘āina Ulu ‘Auamo
6. Kulāiwi Land Trust
7. National Park Service, Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail
8. Sierra Club of Hawai‘i
9. Uluha‘o o Hualālai
10. Waikoloa Dry Forest Initiative
11. Waikoloa Foundation
12. Senate Majority Leader Dru Mamo Kanuha
13. Councilmember Holeka Goro Inaba
14. Kaipo & Kalehua Simeona
15. Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Hawai‘i Island Trustee, Mililani Trask
16. Representative Nicole Lowen
17. Pualani Case
18. Samantha Aolani Kailihou
19. Senator Tim Richards
20. Vern Yamanaka & Family

We are now humbly asking for the State Legacy Land Commission to award full funding to protect and acquire ‘Anaeho‘omalu Kapalaoa with the goal of returning this precious natural and cultural landscape to community stewardship for generations to come.

Mahalo nui loa,



Reyna Ramolete Hayashi
Aloha ‘Āina Project Manager
Trust for Public Land

2023 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE MAYOR

THE COMMISSION REPORTS

The Department of Finance, through its Public Access, Open Space and Natural Resources Preservation Commission (PONC), is submitting this 2023 Annual Report to the Mayor, which includes the 2023 Prioritized List of Properties that was submitted to this Commission on or before the deadline date of January 31, 2023, according to the Hawai'i County Code (1985), Edition 2005 Section 2-217.

This Commission is an advisory to the Mayor, and its sole responsibilities are: 1) Submit a prioritized list of properties to be considered for acquisition to the Mayor and 2) Evaluate and make recommendations specific to Stewardship Grant Applications.

In developing the 2023 Prioritized List, the Commission considered properties submitted on the 2023 Suggestion Forms, heard public testimony, reviewed communications, conducted interviews, conducted site visits, and scored accordingly to the Assessment Criteria Form. The Commission developed its prioritized ranking order based on reported urgency, anticipated use, significance, the benefit to the public, unique funding opportunities available for acquisition, and a proposed management plan. This year's total possible score based on the total number was 800. In 2015, the Commission amended its rules to include only those properties that scored 50% or higher on the prioritized list for consideration. In Chapter 1, there are detailed descriptions, maps, and summaries of all three properties that scored above the 50% threshold (Suggestion 23-01, 02, and 04). Suggestions 23-03 Keopu Flood Mitigation, N. Kona, was withdrawn by the nominator. The Commission submits to the Mayor the 2023 Prioritized List.

2023 Prioritized List

<u>No.</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Sugg.</u>	<u>Nomination</u>	<u>Tax Map Key No.</u>
1	96	23-01	'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa, North Kona	(3) 7-1-003:010
2	85	23-02	Punahoa Heritage Forest, South Hilo	(3) 2-5-001:011
3	76	23-04	Ke Ala Kahawai 'o Waimea, South Kohala a.k.a. The Waimea Trail	49 parcels, approx. 11,458.82 acres. (see Chapter 1, No. 3)

Commission Members

<u>Name</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>CD. No.</u>
Deborah Chang, Chair	12/31/27	1
Alex Kelepolo, Vice Chair	12/31/24	2
Shelly Bee Allen Naungayan	12/31/23	3
Amedeo Markoff	12/31/27	4 <i>effective 10/20/23.</i>
Debbie J. Ward	12/31/25	5
Jodie Rosam	12/31/26	6
Justin B. Lee	12/31/24	7
Cayla Crivello	12/31/25	8 <i>Eligible for a full term.</i>
Kamuela Plunkett	12/31/25	9 <i>Eligible for a full term.</i>



Hui Aloha Kiholo

Our mission is to protect, perpetuate and preserve the cultural and natural landscape of the Kiholo Bay area through collaborative management and active community stewardship.

February 22, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Subject: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

On behalf of Hui Aloha Kiholo, I strongly support the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in Pu'uanahulu, North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Hui Aloha Kiholo is a nonprofit organization formed in 2007 by lineal descendants of the ahupua'a of Pu'uwa'awa'a and Pu'uanahulu to meet an urgent need to care for the cultural and natural resources within the Kiholo State Park Reserve (KSPR). We have partnered with the State of Hawai'i Division of State Parks since 2009 through a formal curatorship agreement to co-steward the KSPR which is adjacent to the subject property along the southern boundary, and includes the vast majority (4,362 acres) of the coastal lands in the ahupua'a of Pu'uwa'awa'a and Pu'uanahulu.

We have experienced firsthand the benefit of engaging lineal families in leading on stewardship and protection of precious lands and waters. Through our efforts and those of our community, Kiholo is a clean, safe, welcoming space to connect with and learn from people and place. Sharing our knowledge and learning with the community has activated stewardship and collective potential.

Like Kiholo, 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is a cherished cultural and natural landscape that should be protected in perpetuity. These significant sites include Hi'iaka Heiau, an ahupua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families engage in cultural practice, fish, gather, surf, and recreate. Generations have cared for and learned from this place, and protection will provide an opportunity for lineal descendants of the area to reconnect to this 'āina through active community stewardship.

Honoring the traditional practice of stewardship led by those with ancestral connections enriches the experience for all. Understanding and experiencing the cultural value of lands and waters deepens the connection of our community, and strengthens capacity to care for Hawai'i. We are confident that, as lineal descendants of the subject property, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu will ensure the proper stewardship of this 'āina, as their families have done for generations. We support their vision of cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Nā Ahupua'a 'O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uanahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, as a legacy to be carried forward by future generations.



Hui Aloha Kiholo

Our mission is to protect, perpetuate and preserve the cultural and natural landscape of the Kiholo Bay area through collaborative management and active community stewardship.

As co-managers of the lands adjacent to the subject property with 16 years of experience in collaborative management, Hui Aloha Kiholo is committed to working with Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu and other partners to support conservation and care for 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa - a precious place that deserves protection.

I am happy to discuss our partnership with Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and our support of the 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa acquisition via email at chad@kiholo.org.

Thank you for this opportunity to share our support for this important initiative.

Sincerely,

Chad Wiggins
Executive Director
Hui Aloha Kiholo



February 25, 2024

To: the Hawai'i State Land Legacy Conservation Program Commission

From: [Huliauapa'a](#)
PO Box 141
Hakalau, HI 96710
FEIN #45-5486637

Subject: *Support* for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa

To Whom it may concern,

This letter is written on behalf of Huliauapa'a, a 501(c)3 organization. We are writing in **strong support** of the use of public funds to fulfill the Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu, and the Kona Community's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalua Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

The mission of Huliauapa'a is, *Growing Hawai'i's communities through culturally based forms of innovative learning, leadership development, and collaborative networking in wahi kūpuna stewardship.*

Our staff are specialists in Cultural Resource Management and hold permits with the State Historic Preservation Division to conduct archaeological work via our many roles. It is our opinion as educators and Historic Preservation experts, that the preservation of this place is important to the history of Hawai'i and its people. The protection of places where Native Hawaiian Traditional Cultural Practices can continue are few and far between along the Kona coast, and their protection are important parts of the Public Trust protected by our Hawaii State Constitution. Heavy development along the Kona coast has run rampant for many years. It affects our communities adversely in regards to housing, over tourism, overcrowding, and the desecration of cultural sites and the degradation of coastal environs. In many ways the disconnection of people from these traditional coastal landscapes, as stewards and practitioners has led to their rapid loss. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu is uniquely posed to engage the community at this place through descendant led stewardship of this cultural landscape and its ocean resources.

For all of these reasons Huliauapa'a **strongly** supports the Trust for Public Land's and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu's efforts to purchase and protect the lands at 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa.

Me ka ha'aha'a,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dj Lg", is written over a light grey rectangular background.

Dominique Leu Cordy
[Huliauapa'a](#) Deputy Director
dominique@huliauapaa.org



January 29, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu/Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

Me ka ha'aha'a,

The Ka'ūpūlehu Marine Life Advisory Committee (KMLAC) is pleased to support the efforts by Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

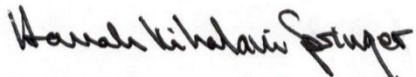
So much of our cherished coastal lands of North Kona and South Kohala have been forever altered by commercial development. We believe that it is imperative and timely that the lands of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa are protected by the above organizations. The lands and seas of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa are rich in unique and threatened natural and cultural resources, including Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, ki'i pōhaku (petroglyphs), traditional trails, 'iwi kūpuna (ancestral remains), and wai 'ōpae (anchialine pools). These biocultural resources are not remnants of the past, but physical features connecting this present generation to the life and practices of the kūpuna of this 'āina.

The nonprofit organization Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources. We have confidence in the desire and capabilities of Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu to care for this 'āina, in particular in the character and capacity of Lehua Alapai and her 'ohana, many of which make up the board and membership of the organization. Many of us have known and/or worked with Lehua Alapai in Ka'ūpūlehu over the years, and she and her 'ohana involved in this effort are some of the last kōnaka genealogically connected to this 'āina. We strongly believe that 'āina stewardship efforts should be led by people of place.

Established in the late 1990's, the KMLAC is a long standing and diverse group focused on perpetuating the legacy of our forebearers by protecting, tending, and restoring the biocultural resources and practices of Ka'ūpūlehu and Kūki'o. We are made up of lineal descendants of Ka'ūpūlehu, the landowner of the ahupua'a, nonprofit and government agencies, resource managers, engaged community members, and scientists, as well as representatives of the developments. In 2016, the KMLAC spearheaded the first and only community-driven 10-year marine rest area in Hawai'i affectionately known as "Try Wait." The purpose of Try Wait is to replenish our reef fish stocks and then enact sustainable place-based harvesting regulations to ensure fish for all future generations.

Our prayer for 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, is that this 'āina is also protected and restored through a collaborative effort led by descendants and supported by nonprofit organizations and agencies, so that the future generations of kupa'āina have the opportunity to know, learn, and continue the practices of their kūpuna in place.

'O mākou nō me ka 'oia'i'o,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Hannah Kihalani Springer". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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



KĪPUKA KULEANA

3867 ALBERT ROAD
PRINCEVILLE, HI 96722

February 21, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

On behalf of the nonprofit organization and community land trust Kīpuka Kuleana, I am writing to offer my strong support for the collective effort of the Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and the Kona community to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island. As the last unprotected and undeveloped stretch of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay, 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is a wahi pana and culturally significant area for oceanfront fishing, recreation and education that needs swift community protection.

As a child growing up on Kaua'i, my parents took us to 'Anaeho'omalu a few times. It is the first place I saw a fishpond, my first makaha, my first mullet. It was my first sense of the brilliance – the engineering, science and beautiful stonework – of my Hawaiian ancestors. I remember hiking from 'Anaeho'omalu down the coast following a fishing trail over the lava, seeing 'ōpae 'ula in a nearby pond and swimming in clear brackish water so unlike the river laden ocean of home. Each time I have gone back, I have felt the encroaching development around the area: the expanding resort, more golf courses, more developed parking, etc. Though I have not visited for nearly a decade now and have yet to take my own children, I remain so grateful for this place and all who care for her. Mahalo for supporting 'Anaeho'omalu's protection for the Kona and Kohala communities but also for children across Hawai'i who can be impacted by even one or two visits to this special place.

The protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is essential to the health and thriving of coastal ecosystems and community members that are nourished by this place. Its unique natural landscapes, including the Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, petroglyph fields, trail networks, native coastal plants, and anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, depend upon the care of local stewards and educators who can make pono decisions to protect, share and teach

KĪPUKA KULEANA 

Native Hawaiian women-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit
organization and community land trust on Kaua'i



admin@kipukakuleana.org
www.kipukakuleana.org

MISSION: Perpetuating kuleana, ahupua'a-based natural resource management and connection to place through protection of cultural landscapes and family lands on Kaua'i.

VISION: Kūpa 'āina (long-time Hawaiian) 'ohana (families) continue to thrive in, share the history and practices of, and care for every ahupua'a (traditional land division from mountain to sea) on Kaua'i.

HŌ'AHU LANDS FUND (*Hō'ahu: To set aside for the future*): Protecting vulnerable lands for future generations. Learn more: www.kipukakuleana.org/hoahu

from this treasured place. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led non-profit, is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Its vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi plans to partner with descendant families and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

The proposed acquisition and conservation easement held by the County of Hawai'i is a critical step forward in protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa from development in perpetuity and ensuring that local families who have been forced to leave the area can always return to the place they love.

In 2018, I co-founded Kīpuka Kuleana, a Native Hawaiian, women-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and community land trust dedicated to perpetuating kuleana, ahupua'a-based natural resource management and connection to place through protection of cultural landscapes and family lands on Kaua'i. Our organization works with long-time families and community partners to develop creative solutions to protect ancestral lands, and we have had the privilege of working with the Trust for Public Land and kuleana descendants on a conservation easement project on Kaua'i. Across the pae 'āina, kupa 'āina 'ohana are losing connections to ancestral lands due to escalating land values, rising taxes, restricted access, development pressure, and other challenges that threaten identity and perpetuation of cultural practice across generations. Now more than ever, communities need a wide array of tools to protect 'āina – including conservation tools like easements, tax relief options, resources for 'āina-based education and long-term stewardship, and legal tools that keep 'āina in community. Our nonprofit connects community members with these types of resources to recover, protect and pass down their lands. As a community land trust, we partner with 'ohana to purchase and protect ancestral lands under threat; by holding land in trust, we ensure that 'ohana and community can teach from, share and care for 'āina and that 'ohana members can always return to their piko.

We strongly support this partnership between the Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and the Kona community to mālama and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa in perpetuity. We hope this model of land protection inspires other hui and descendant-led nonprofits in their efforts to restore lands to communities and communities to lands across Hawai'i.

Me ka ha'aha'a,



Mehana Blaich Vaughan

Founder and President of the Board of Directors, Kīpuka Kuleana

KĪPUKA KULEANA



Native Hawaiian women-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and community land trust on Kaua'i



admin@kipukakuleana.org
www.kipukakuleana.org

MISSION: Perpetuating kuleana, ahupua'a-based natural resource management and connection to place through protection of cultural landscapes and family lands on Kaua'i.

VISION: Kūpa 'āina (long-time Hawaiian) 'ohana (families) continue to thrive in, share the history and practices of, and care for every ahupua'a (traditional land division from mountain to sea) on Kaua'i.

HŌ'AHU LANDS FUND (*Hō'ahu: To set aside for the future*): Protecting vulnerable lands for future generations. Learn more: www.kipukakuleana.org/hoahu



February 15, 2024

**Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740**

**Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813**

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Kua'āina Ulu Auamo's (KUA) strongly supports Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu (Nā 'Ōiwi) and the Trust for Public Land in their efforts to preserve the lands of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. This project would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from resort development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, petroglyph fields, trail networks, native coastal plants, two loko i'a, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Kua'āina Ulu Auamo's (KUA) means grassroots growing through shared responsibility, our acronym KUA, means backbone. We work to empower grassroots rural and Native Hawaiian mālama 'āina groups to celebrate their places and pass on their traditions to better Hawai'i and achieve 'āina momona— an abundant, productive ecological system that supports community well-being. KUA employs a community-driven approach that currently supports a statewide network of 36 mālama 'āina community groups collectively referred to as E Alu Pū (moving forward together), 40 fishpond projects and practitioners called the Hui Mālama Loko l'a, and a growing group of over 60 Limu practitioners and supporters called the Limu Hui. Kua and the communities of our network have long worked hard for a vision that communities might one day play a greater role in the care and ownership of significant lands like this.

Nā 'Ōiwi, a descendant-led non-profit, is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Its vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi plans to partner with descendant families and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

A primary function of KUA includes the support and development of an 'auwai, a stream of resources, tools, bridges, relationships, and networks that help to cultivate and take our communities' work to greater levels of collective impact. A core catalyst for the flow in this 'auwai includes the empowerment and support of community stewardship efforts moving from management to ownership, just like this project. Although Nā 'Ōiwi is not currently involved in our networks they are connected to some of our network communities in the region that will



support them in this endeavor. We also generally support projects like this. They serve as an important example for many communities with the same vision of stewardship across our state. A number of our founding communities have also worked with the Trust for Public Land who are proven long term supporters of community driven 'āina based stewardship and ownership.

Across the world and in Hawai'i today there is growing understanding that indigenous and local communities, especially when empowered and supported can provide some the greatest solutions to the complex environmental issues of our times. These include protection of biocultural resources but also the increased sense of grassroots empowerment, a deeper citizen conservation ethic, the support and protection of local and indigenous situated knowledge and traditional practices, the development of community-based conservation skills, community environmental resilience and greater civic environmental governance and stewardship. We are proud to support this special project for those among many other reasons.

Pūpūkahi i holomua e ho'okanaka!
Let us all unite to better the human condition!

Me ka mahalo a me ka 'oia'i'o nō,

Kevin K.J. Chang
Executive Director

Alex Connelly
E Alu Pū Coordinator

Brenda Lima
Hui Mālama Loko I'a Coordinator

KULĀIWI LAND TRUST

February 23, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Kulāiwi Land Trust strongly supports the efforts led by Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and the Kona community to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from resort development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will safeguard a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, petroglyph fields, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led non-profit, is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Its vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Nā Ahupua'a O Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi plans to partner with descendant families and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Kulāiwi Land Trust's mission is to serve as a catalyst and a receptacle for the return of Hawaiian lands to Native Hawaiians for Native Hawaiian use in the areas of culture, education, health, and wellbeing. Purchasing this 'āina and entrusting Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu to hold and care for it is a crucial step in the return of indigenous lands and in protecting this important cultural and historical site for generations to come.

Mahalo,



Kaliko Amona
Executive Director
Kulāiwi Land Trust
P.O. Box 435, Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712



United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail
74-4786 Kanalani Street, #14
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740
Tel. (808) 217-0307

IN REPLY REFER TO:

February 22, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To: Whom it May Concern,

Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail (NHT)/National Park Service strongly supports the Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and the Kona community's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from resort development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, petroglyph fields, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led non-profit, is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Its vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Nā Ahupua'a o Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uanahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi plans to partner with descendant families and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Ala Kahakai NHT
Letter of Support
February 22, 2024
Page 2

The 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa parcel is located within the Ala Kahakai NHT corridor and is of particular interest for preservation due to the number and variety of trails, along with other natural and cultural resources, that are in this intact cultural landscape. The primary coastal route of the Ala Kahakai NHT is fronting the parcel and connects 'Anaeho'omalua and the village of Kapalaoa.

Ala Kahakai NHT has been working with families of Pu'uanaehulu for over 20 years to preserve and protect their ancestral trails and landscape. In 2013 and 2015 major earthquake damage on the Kiholo-Puako trail, as well as the Kapalaoa-Pikohene Trail, were repaired in partnership with the ohana of Pu'uanaehulu, State Parks, Hui Aloha Kiholo, and the National Park Service.

Ala Kahakai NHT in partnership with Waikoloa Land Company and Ed and Diane Stasack conducted a petroglyph documentation project in this parcel in 2006 & 2007, the *Waikoloa Makai Rock Art Recording Report, Site 14193 & Site 14202*. This Site includes 579 petroglyphs, of which 200+ are anthropomorphs, human figures. These petroglyphs are directly related to the families of Pu'uanaehulu, or Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanaehulu.

If this parcel were to be developed, this extremely significant cultural landscape would be forever impacted.

Ala Kahakai NHT is looking forward to working with Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanaehulu, in any capacity that is requested, to support descendant-led, community-based management of this important and storied landscape.

Please support the protection of this storied place.

Mahalo,

Superintendent



SIERRA CLUB OF HAWAI'I

February 14, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

The Sierra Club of Hawai'i strongly supports the Trust for Public Land, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, and the Kona community's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from resort development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, cave and habitation complexes, petroglyph fields, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led non-profit, is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Its vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Nā Ahupua'a O Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi plans to partner with descendant families and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

The Sierra Club of Hawai'i strongly believes that culturally grounded stewardship of our 'āina is a critical component of our future climate resilience, and that the advancement of restorative justice for Kānaka Maoli is not just a moral imperative but the key to a hopeful future for our islands. Accordingly, we strive to advocate for policies and decisions that empower Kānaka Maoli communities to reassert their rights to self-

determination over their ancestral lands and resources. We therefore support the acquisition and stewardship of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa by Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu as consistent with our own belief and vision for a just and resilient Hawai'i.

Mahalo nui for your consideration of this letter,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wayne Tanaka". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Wayne" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Tanaka".

Wayne Tanaka
Chapter Director, Sierra Club of Hawai'i
PO Box 2577
Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96803



ULUHA'O
O HUALALAI

P.O. BOX 130 Hōlualoa, HI 96725

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Na 'ohana o Uluha'o o Hualālai supports the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hī'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uana'hulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Uluha'o o Hualālai's mission is to connect the Kona community to Hualālai's natural and cultural resources through 'āina stewardship. We know how difficult it is to take on the kuleana of being stewards of the Wahi Pana that are bonded to us. We fully support and commend Kapalaoa Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu and their efforts to protect 'Anaeho'omalu.

Too many sacred places are lost to development. A perfect example is Kahalu'u and the former Keauhou Beach Hotel. We need to learn from past mistakes and support those who are willing to make sacrifices to protect 'Anaeho'omalu, and create a community stewardship program for future generations. The alternative is for the cultural and natural resources to be lost to the people of the place, and to educate tourists and newcomers.

Mahalo,

James L. Duarte, Lisa Duarte,
Na Duarte 'Ohana of Uluha'o o Hualalai

Thomas Duarte, Rose Mary Duarte,
Kalio Keane, Kiani Duarte



February 26, 2024

Legacy Land Conservation Program
Department of Land and Natural Resources
1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to express my strong support for the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island. Protecting this land is critically important for the perpetuation of natural and cultural resources. The Legacy Land Conservation Program will play a vital role in empowering the community to oversee this cherished landscape, ensuring its benefits are shared with the public and safeguarded for generations to come.

Resort development poses an immediate threat to 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and the resources that persist there which include Hī'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate. Protecting this area from further development will benefit long-time families, lineal descendants, and the broader community by preserving access, common resources, and cultural practices.

As a forest steward in the region, the Waikōloa Dry Forest Initiative can attest to the power and success of community-led land and resource management. The people closest to a place are the ones who possess the most intimate understanding of how to effectively preserve, perpetuate, and share its stories with the broader community. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu has the vision, expertise, and unwavering dedication to succeed in their efforts to continue raise cultural and natural resource awareness, restore land and ocean resources, and preserve and share the knowledge and experiences of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uanahulu of those who have passed on, to those who live in the present. With their leadership, and the funding needed to acquire this important parcel, this legacy will be carried forward by future generations.

I look forward to working in partnership with Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu as they develop their restoration plans. Thank you for considering your role in protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and raising our community's voices.

Mahalo,

Jen Lawson
Executive Director
Waikōloa Dry Forest Initiative

**WAIKŌLOA
DRY FOREST
INITIATIVE**



February 14th, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing this letter in strong support of the protection and preservation of the 27.3 acres of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa property in North Kona, Hawai'i. As the President of the Waikoloa Foundation, it is my honor to express our unwavering commitment to safeguarding this last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from resort development.

'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa holds immense cultural, natural, and historical significance. Its preservation would not only protect the natural beauty of the area but also ensure the conservation of its cultural and historical significance. It is our duty to honor and respect the land that has been a source of abundance and inspiration for generations. This land represents a connection to our ancestors and serves as a testament to the rich heritage of Hawai'i.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led non-profit organization, has emerged as the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. Their vision aligns perfectly with our shared commitment to cultural and natural resource awareness. I have had the privilege of working closely with many of the Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu Board members, and I can confidently attest to their dedication, expertise, and passion for preserving the land.

In support of this very worthy cause, the Waikoloa Foundation is pleased to announce that with funds appropriated as part of the newly approved Kumu Hou timeshare development, we will commit grants to Na Oiwi Pu'uanahulu. These grants will contribute to the future stewardship of the property, empowering restoration efforts and providing essential resources such as staff, equipment, and access to the newly renovated Richard Smart Cultural Center for gatherings and events.

As a representative of the Waikoloa Foundation, the Waikoloa Land Company, and the Boeddeker family, I cannot overstate the significance of preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa. It would serve as a lasting legacy for our organizations and family, embodying our deep-rooted commitment to the stewardship of Hawai'i's precious cultural and environmental attributes. For us, this effort represents a step towards giving back to the land that has given us so much. Hawai'i holds a special place in our hearts, and the preservation of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is a way for us to express our gratitude and appreciation.

We kindly request your utmost consideration in preserving the 27.3 acres of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa property. Let us stand together in safeguarding this invaluable treasure, not only for the benefit of our community but for the preservation of the cultural and environmental heritage that makes Hawai'i truly special.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'CBE', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Cary Boeddeker Egan
President

The Waikoloa Foundation
69-150 Waikoloa Beach Drive
Waikoloa, HI 96738

Phone: 702-497-3102
Email: cboeddeker@waikoloaland.com



The Senate
Office of the Majority Leader

STATE CAPITOL
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

February 23, 2024

State Legacy Land Conservation Commission
Division of Forestry and Wildlife
Department of Land and Natural Resources
1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325
Honolulu, HI 96813

RE: Letter of Support for Trust for Public Land; Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu – Protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

Thank you for the opportunity to offer my strong support for the Trust for Public Land (TPL) and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu's (NOP) efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i. TPL and NOP's proposed purchase would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development and would preserve a culturally significant natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an ahupua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where residents and visitors alike gather to fish, surf, and enjoy the shoreline.

Notably, NOP's mission to continually provide cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation for the Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uānāhulu area as permanent owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa provides a valuable opportunity for descendant families and the broader community to actively participate in the stewardship of their home, while expanding the reach of the State's ongoing cultural preservation efforts.

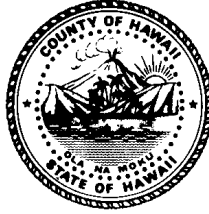
In my capacity as Senator for District 3 (Kona, Ka'ū, Volcano), as well as Majority Leader of the Hawai'i State Senate, I have come to recognize TPL and NOP as reliable partners in recent conservation efforts. More importantly, as a proud Native Hawaiian, I celebrate these organizations' emphasis on perpetuating Native Hawaiian history and cultural traditions. As such, I am confident that TPL and NOP will continue to serve as connectors for communities as they maintain, improve, and safeguard 'āina (land) throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

In closing, I would like to thank you again for the opportunity to express my strong support for the Trust for Public Land (TPL) and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu's (NOP) efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, as I firmly believe that the proposed land purchase will protect the area for the enjoyment of future generations. Should you have any questions with regard to the foregoing, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office.

Me ka ha'aha'a,

Senator Dru Mamo Kanuha
3rd Senatorial District (Kona, Ka'ū, Volcano)

Dr. Holeka Goro Inaba
Council Member, District 8, N. Kona



Office: (808) 323-4280
Email: holeka.inaba@hawaiicounty.gov

HAWAI'I COUNTY COUNCIL

County of Hawai'i
West Hawai'i Civic Center, Bldg. A
74-5044 Ane Keohokalole Hwy.
Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i 96740

February 16, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i

Aloha,

Thank you for allowing me to provide support for Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, more particularly described as Tax Map Key No. 3/7-1-003:010 – consisting of 27.38 acres in North Kona.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu's vision is to continue the cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uana'hulu. It is a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Thank you again for this opportunity to provide support. I look forward to witnessing the positive changes that come from the purchase and protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Holeka Goro Inaba".

DR. HOLEKA GORO INABA

February 26, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Kaipo & Kalehua Simeona & 'ohana support the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an ahupua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uanahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

As lineal descendants of the Huliko'a 'ohana of Kaloko Kohanaiki, Kona we recognize the value of protecting 'āina that is culturally important to Native Hawaiian Communities. Cultural stewardship of legacy lands will support Aloha 'Āina efforts that benefit all of Hawai'i in food security, clean water sources and the protection of our native species, cultural sites & mo'olelo.

Allowing 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa to be developed will result in desecration of sacred lands and the loss of the cultural identity for 'ohana of this area. Development will also have a negative effect on every aspect of the coastline including heiau, anchialine ponds, fishponds, 'ōpae 'ula, naupaka, pua kala, milo and limu.

All of Hawai'i & beyond, especially our future generations will benefit from 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa being protected, restored, and stewarded. If protected, this 'āina will serve as a classroom and model for sustainability.

Our hope for 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is that it remains pristine and serves as a living example of Aloha 'Āina for the generations of today and the future.

Mahalo,

Kaipo & Kalehua Simeona
69 Railroad Ave D47
Hilo HI, 96720



STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
560 N. NIMITZ HWY., SUITE 200
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96817

February 15, 2024

Reyna Ramolete
Trust for Public Land Company
1164 Bishop Street
Suite 1512
Honolulu, HI, 96813

Re: Regarding Support for TPL Anaeho'omalu Project

Dear Reyna,

I am forwarding this letter of support for the effort of the TPL to acquire and protect Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa in partnership with Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu. This area is the location of sacred heiau, petroglyphs, loko i'a ponds and is utilized by many Hawaiians for subsistence fishing.

I greatly appreciate your efforts. I am trying to protect sacred Kumukahi at this time and as you may have heard, OHA recently had to return to federal court to protect Mauna Kea.

Please call me if needed. I am happy you can do this article for Ka Wai Ola as this effort to protect Anaeho'omalu.

Aloha,

Mililani B. Trask
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Board of Trustee Vice Chair
Hawaii Island Trustee



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Hale o nā Luna Maka 'āinana

STATE OF HAWAII
STATE CAPITOL, ROOM 436
415 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

January 31, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

I, Representative Nicole Lowen, serve and represent the North Kona community in the State legislature. I am writing to enthusiastically support the North Kona community, Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts, to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island. In my years of serving the North Kona community, I have always been a strong advocate for protecting our environment, ecosystems, and natural resources, which is why I strongly support the conservation of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa from additional resort development.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped coastline in Waikoloa Resort from development, preventing the destruction of cultural sites, native habitat, and pollution of our nearshore waters and traditional fishing grounds. This is a rich cultural and natural landscape that includes heiau, lava tube caves, petroglyphs, trails, native plants and marine life, and anchialine ponds home to native shrimp. North Kona's local families rely on 'Anaeho'omalu Bay to fish, dive, gather, swim, surf, and enjoy the ocean.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant led community based nonprofit, is the proposed future owner of the property and plans to partner with descendant families, local nonprofits, and the broader Kona community to steward this land as a kipuka where families can reconnect and the community can help care for its valuable cultural and natural resources.

I strongly support public funding from the Legacy Land Conservation Program and County of Hawai'i's PONC Program to protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa for future generations.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nicole E. Lowen". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "N" and "L".

Representative Nicole Lowen
State of Hawaii, House District 7

February 25, 2024

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

This correspondence is written by myself, B. Pualani Case in support of the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uānāhulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

My family traces our kanaka maoli lineage to 'Awini in the Kohala District. Our family stories speak of the runners of 'Awini who on their way to Kona on behalf of their ali'i stopped at 'Anaeho'omalu to rest and rejuvenate as part of their journey on foot to deliver messages to neighboring chiefs. For three generations, as Parker Ranch families we were raised on the beach of 'Anaeho'omalu, learning how to sustain ourselves not just by ranching but by fishing and gathering throughout the coast when there was no boundary, no restrictions. There we learned protocols, values, lifestyle practices and a deep and profound connection to the ways of our kupuna. It was a shame, a travesty when the lands were sold and that way of life ended for us. Cultural ways and traditions stopped right there without access to camp and truly commune and communicate within both the physical and spiritual environment. In all honesty, we have never gotten over it and seeing all the development occurring along the coast is a reminder of what we have lost, a way of life our children may never know.

It is the commitment of our 'ohana to support and participate as one of the many descendants of 'Anaeho'omalu as 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is being protected, restored, and stewarded by the community.

Our vision is to see this and the next generation freely engaging and immersing themselves in the life ways the kai will provide them. That those who are connected to these areas will be able to tell their stories and share their experiences and that it will instill a hope in the knowledge that this area will be in safe hands, held in trust for our people and all people.

Mahalo,
B. Pualani Case

Samantha Aolani Kailihou
P.O. Box 492714
Kea'au, HI 96749
(808) 221-5072
aolani.kailihou@gmail.com

27 February, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Samantha Aolani Kailihou supports the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'uwa'awa'a a me Pu'uanahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Access to ancestral lands for 'Ōiwi people is not merely about physical possession; it is the key lever to empowerment both for present generations and those to come. This 'āina is a repository of cultural heritage, containing mo'olelo, traditions, and wisdom of ancestors who have stewarded them for centuries. For 'Ōiwi communities, reclaiming and preserving 'āina provides a vital connection to their identity. Access to ancestral lands nurtures a relationship, a connection, and a sense of belonging, which fosters agency and resilience in 'Ōiwi people. Access is not just about ownership, it is about preservation, heritage, and securing a legacy of empowerment for generations yet to come.

Development acts as a dividing force, severing the intimate connection between people and their land. As concrete sprawls and industries encroach on our ancestral spaces, 'Ōiwi ties to 'āina weaken, leaving 'Ōiwi communities displaced and disconnected. This is unacceptable.

The restoration of 'Anaeho'omalū Bay will benefit all communities in Hawai'i as a model of kanaka resilience and power—leader for other communities.

Hānau ka 'āina, hānau ke ali'i, hānau ke kanaka.
Born is the land, born are the chiefs, born are the stewards.

Mahalo,

Samantha Aolani Kaili Hou
Kanaka

P.O. Box 492714
Kea'au, HI 96749
aolani.kaili.hou@gmail.com
(808) 221-5072



The Senate
Ka 'Aha Kenekoa

STATE CAPITOL
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

February 26, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for public funding for the acquisition and protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa

To Whom it May Concern,

As Senator for District 4, I am writing in support of Trust for Public Land, and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts, to acquire and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

I am a sixth generation kama'āna resident of Hawai'i and third-generation to Hawai'i Island. Born and raised in North Kohala, I grew up working on our family owned and operated Kahua Ranch. I have a deep appreciation for the lands of Hawai'i and the people who work and steward those lands. In my years of public service as both a County Councilman and a State Legislator, I've worked to leverage collaborative partnerships in my community by bringing people together — especially those who have no seat at the table. One of my core priorities is that we responsibly manage and steward our land and water resources.

Preserving this unique parcel would protect the last section of undeveloped oceanfront property in Waikoloa Resort from development. 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is a cherished place with heiau, caves and habitation sites, petroglyph fields, trail complexes, native plants and animals, and anchialine ponds. Our Native Hawaiian and kama'āna families still come to 'Anaeho'omalu Bay to fish, dive, gather, swim, and enjoy our coast. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu plans to partner with families and the wider community to steward 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa as a kīpuka where our community can learn about and help care for this unique place and its resources for future generations.

I strongly support public funding from both the State of Hawai'i's Legacy Land Conservation Program and the County of Hawai'i's PONC Program to protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa.

Sincerely,

Sen. Herbert M "Tim" Richards III, DVM
Hawaii State Senator, District 4

December 10, 2023

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa, North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

Vern Yamanaka and Family supports the Trust for Public Land and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

Preserving 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa would protect the last piece of undeveloped beachfront property in Waikoloa Beach Resort from development. Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa will preserve a cultural and natural landscape including Hi'iaka Heiau, an auhpua'a boundary marker, cave and habitation complexes, a petroglyph field, trail networks, native coastal plants, anchialine pools teeming with 'ōpae 'ula, and the southern shoreline of 'Anaeho'omalu Bay where families fish, gather, surf, and recreate.

Nonprofit Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu's vision is the continued cultural and natural resource awareness, restoration, and preservation of Na Ahupua'a O Pu'u Wa'awa'a a me Pu'u Anahulu from those who have passed on, to those who live in the present, a legacy to be carried forward by future generations. Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu is the proposed future owner of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa and plans to partner with descendant families, and the broader community to steward this 'āina as a kīpuka (a calm place in a high sea, an oasis in a lava bed) where descendant families can reconnect to their ancestral lands and the broader community can help care for its precious cultural and natural resources.

Yamanaka Enterprises Inc. has worked with the families of Puuanahulu, Kaupulehu and Kapalaoa since 1978 in research, management of land and marine resources and to support preservation of cultural resources on these lands. The Anaeho'malu Kapalaoa families have worked and supported our involvement in these lands and we in turn have supported their efforts in addressing cultural issues and places. Our family has been involved as land managers in Ka'upulehu since the late 1960's and in Puuanahulu since the 1970's.

The negative impact should this land be developed would be the loss of an area with rich cultural history and significant cultural sites. Leaving the site "as is" is critical for interpretive value.

The benefit to our family from 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa being protected, restored, and stewarded by the community would be significant because the mo'olelo of place and area can best be told with no development on this site. The original land planners who developed the resort nodes of Mauna Kea, Maunalani, Waikoloa and Kaupulehu did so to create open land

between each developed area. Leaving Kapalaoa “as is” helps to ensure the southern buffer to Waikoloa resort. For those who have had the chance to listen to Kupuna about about what Kapalaoa was and the stories of place would support our vision of utilizing this area for educational purposes.

Mahalo,

DocuSigned by:


Vern Yamanaka President
Yamanaka Enterprises Inc.
1266 Kamehameha Ave.
Hilo, Hi. 96720
Cell: 808 938 5213 Email: yamakent@gmail.com

Community Support Petition to Protect 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa in North Kona, Hawai'i

We support the North Kona community, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanhulu, and Trust for Public Land's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa (27 acres, TMK (3)7-1-3-10)). This 'āina should be returned to descendant and community stewardship for reconnection, protection and mālama (care) of cultural and natural resources.

Timestamp	First and Last Name	City, State, Zip Code	Is there anything you want to share about why its important to protect this 'āina? Or what your vision is for the future of this 'āina?
2/15/2024 5:27:17	Shenell Caldeira	Kailua-Kona, Hi 96740	It's so important to protect our wahi pana. We need to protect it from anymore development. This is an opportunity for our ohana to be able to share with our next generation about this 'Āina. So they know the History of where they came From and to preserve and protect the land we have left. To protect what our ancestors left and eucate others in the community and people that come to Hawaii on the importance and significance of this area.
2/15/2024 6:27:52	Jayson Pereira	Waimanalo Hi 96795	Ohana Stewardship is important. Acknowledging the descendants of this area brings education and visual peace for all.
2/15/2024 7:17:26	Lynette Iwalani Buelow	Hilo, Hawaii 96720	Return the aina to the original ownership
2/15/2024 8:51:26	John P Mauga jr	Keaau Hi 96771	Yes ! I have so many memories we as Kanaka our family gathers together to embrace its delicate beauty it's natural existence for us native first with our Ohana .Why ? Our Tutus teach us how to malama our Aina and what provision it gives back to us.. People who not from here don't know the connection between Nature and Us Natives of Hawaiian culture! You come to erase our history our ancestors our future generations.. My keiki's raise up on that beach , we have years of gatherings Why ? Our home , our place of refuge, our place of significance, to our children of Hawaii .. This is our kuleana to protect our land from foreigners.. To all our Ohana we fight and stand together against these people who have no respect for our land. Aloha Ohana 🙏👉📖❤️❤️
2/15/2024 10:31:36	Rowea Ota	Keaau, HI. 96749	Iwi Kupuna! Vision would be to reclaim the space that our kupuna have left before us
2/15/2024 11:13:18	Stephanie Apolo	Hilo, Hawaii 96720-5293	This is my Ohana's pae aina. I believe our kupuna would be happy that their descendants are finally occupying the land and perpetuating our culture not only for ourselves but for our children and their children. I would love to see it thrive by having a cultural center there and having activities, teaching hula, crafts, and seeing family gather. This would be a dream come true.
2/15/2024 18:50:07	Lorna May Mauga	Hilo, Hawaii, 96720	I am in full support to preserve and returned to its descendants and community stewardship to care for and protect of cultural and natural resources
2/15/2024 20:05:00	Tihani Mitchell	Kona, Hawai'i, 96740	N/A
2/16/2024 7:50:48	Mahana Keakealani	Kamuela, Hi 96743	
2/16/2024 9:06:15	Pamela Ako	Oceanview, Hi 96737	For the future of the children

2/16/2024 9:29:20	Brittney Bonomi	Sanford, Florida, 32771	By protecting this Aina we are protecting Hawaiian culture and what is ours for generations to come.
2/16/2024 10:24:39	Bulla Ka`iliwai	Kona 96740	The underground water system needs to be protected for the spawning of the reef fish
2/16/2024 10:41:20	Chaze Pacheco	Waikoloa, Hawaii 96738	Waikoloa is overdeveloped already and this site is very important and cultural to the people of Hawaii.
2/16/2024 12:34:01	Kawika Mitchell	Maitland, FL 32751	It's life. It's need protection. Who else is going to do it?
2/16/2024 16:24:59	Melissa Macion	Waikoloa , Hawaii 96738	
2/17/2024 6:25:16	Christine Sims	Denver,Colorado 80223	
2/17/2024 12:13:48	Bernadette HOOHULI	Hilo, Hawaii 96720	It is amongst the last of its kind. It deserves to be protected for our keiki and theirs.
2/17/2024 15:29:20	Davina K Lagaret	Waimea, Hi. 96743	
2/18/2024 14:42:23	Cindy freitas	Kailua Kona hi	This aina represent pass, present and future generations that is said by our ancestors who came before us. Our ancestors were very wise though that came the Constitution of the State of Hawaii clearly states the duty of the State and it's agencies is to preserve, protect , and prevent interference with the traditional and customary rights of native Hawaiian. Article XII, Section 7 . This aina has a lot of historical sights, iwi, as well as customary and traditional exercised for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes and possessed by ahupua'a tenants who are descendants of native Hawaiian who inhabited the Hawaiian Islands prior to 1778..mahalo iki kupuna
2/18/2024 18:40:06	Neddie Ruth Kaimiloa Akiona de Jesus	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/19/2024 8:18:31	Alex Graboyes	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/23/2024 11:31:46	Makenzie Alapai	Kailua Kona, Hawaii, 96725	N/a
2/23/2024 12:29:28	Imi Peterson	96740	
2/23/2024 12:35:57	Sierra Ka'aekuahiwi	Honoka'a, HI 96727	Preserving our land means we're able to save and preserve our culture.
2/23/2024 12:37:47	Gregory Peterson	Kailua Kona Hi 96740	Protect da aina
2/23/2024 12:38:30	Shaleigh Reed	Honoka'a, HI 96727	It is important to protect any aina not already developed on.
2/23/2024 12:48:52	Jasmine P Alapai	Kalaoa HI 96740	
2/23/2024 12:52:12	Nyaia Kimitete	77-6587 Kuakini Hwy	
2/23/2024 12:53:29	Tasha Fabinal	Kailua Kona, Hi 96740	
2/23/2024 12:54:52	Hina Kimitete	Kailua Kona HI 96740	
2/23/2024 13:00:44	Leiala Hoopii	Hilo Hawaii 96720	It is important to protect this aina because this is where we were raised, this is where we Hawaiians belong. Where our waters are clean and pure from the mountain to the ocean. We are able to live sustainably by land and sea. We can continue living here if we continue with the same values as our Kupuna and stop the destruction of our aina.

2/23/2024 13:20:40	Nani Kupihe	Keauhou, Hawai'i 96739	Conservation
2/23/2024 13:22:06	Leah	Morimoto	
2/23/2024 13:22:40	Joshua Magbanua	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	Protect for generations to come
2/23/2024 13:32:47	Momi Magbanua	Kailua Kona HI 96740	
2/23/2024 13:52:34	Amelia Tsuneyoshi	96816	
2/23/2024 14:33:02	Pua'ala Pascua	Kea'au HI 96749	
2/23/2024 14:50:24	Jacky Kamohai	Kailua Kona HI 96740	Protecting ĀINA is protecting our people.
			With mismanaged land use due to overdevelopment along the shorelines contaminating our coral reef. Keep nature pure and in tact with the vision of land stewardship is vital to keeping our water cycling system by inviting clouds on land and cleansing the water before meeting our ocean. Our clouds no longer behave the same due to urban sprawl. We must preserve large amounts of land to call down the rain.
2/23/2024 16:50:04	Maki Morinoue	96725	Mahalo
2/23/2024 18:04:37	Isaiah martinez-dayanan	Pahoa HI 96778	
2/23/2024 18:35:43	Shani Carvalho	Paauilo, HI 96776	kuleana
2/23/2024 19:07:31	Brentt Sentino	Hilo, HI, 96720	Perpetuate our 'āina
2/23/2024 20:10:51	Paul Kelley	Kailua Kona	to help restore the culture for posterity
2/24/2024 4:33:37	Alapai	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/24/2024 5:55:23	Motter anne Snell	Holualoa, Hi 96725	
2/24/2024 8:27:17	Raymond Torcato	96740	For future generations
2/24/2024 8:38:11	Shannon Nakaya	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/24/2024 9:29:10	Cassandra Ryusaki	Hilo, Hawaii 96720	I am a descendant of this 'āina. I am the granddaughter of Joseph Ha'o and Rebecca Mitchell.
2/24/2024 10:10:41	Keao Simeona	Chandler, AZ 85225	I strongly believe in the utmost significance of safeguarding the land to ensure that forthcoming generations can cherish the same natural beauty that I once called my home.
2/24/2024 10:18:58	Bryan Esmeralda	Honolulu, HI, 96817	
2/24/2024 14:46:47	Janice Workman	Pahoa HI 96778	Mom grew up in Puuanahulu and sold property for less than
2/24/2024 15:27:58	Momi Naughton, PhD	Kamuela, Hawai'i 96743	In the 1970s I protested the development of this area. It used to be an area where Parker Ranch employees and other local people could access the ocean. The traditional fishponds were filled and the Disneyland atmosphere it is now has was constructed. We need to preserve as much of this area as we still can. I'm a retired anthropologist who has research this area extensively. We need a place where people who have ancestral ties to this land can feel connected to their traditional 'aina.

2/24/2024 16:16:05	Maimiti Otare	Kailua- Kona, Hawaii, 96740	
2/24/2024 16:57:49	Michael Gregg	Kailua-Kona, HI, 96740	The preservation of intact portions of culturally significant Hawaiian lands is essential to recognizing the importance of Hawaiian culture and respecting the host Hawaiian people of these islands.
2/24/2024 16:58:05	Melveena Mills	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/24/2024 16:58:57	Damien Mills	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/24/2024 18:01:38	Pumehana Hooper	Lacey, WA but Born and raised in Honaunau	This 'āina has and still is a big part of my Ohana. From my Tutu David Keakealani to his Nā makua. I am no longer living on the island of Hawai'i, but I whole heartedly feel it's vital to protect and preserve as much culturally deep rooted 'āina as possible. Please!! Mālama and protect 'Anaeho'omalua - Kapalaoa for many generations to come.
2/24/2024 18:14:00	Judy Bassett	Santa Maria, Ca. 93455	
2/24/2024 19:23:20	Danette Vakauta	Hilo, HI 96720	Protect the land for its rightful usage.
2/24/2024 19:36:33	Patti Piazza	kailua kona	
2/24/2024 20:34:21	Natalie Alcain	96750	
2/24/2024 20:35:51	RJ Alcain	Pembroke Pines, FL 33025	We have lost enough land. This needs to stay as is and preserved for the future!
2/24/2024 20:46:14	Jay lovell	85027	Keep Hawaii wild.
2/24/2024 21:02:33	Shantell Otare	Holualoa, HI 96725	Simple as Hawaiian Hands in CAPABLE Hawaiian Hands. My deepest trust lies in those spearheading this Petition. I also want to ensure there are cultural sites for me to visit and care with my grandchildren in the future.
2/24/2024 21:04:57	Vaihere Otwre	Kailua-Kona 96740	
2/24/2024 21:05:37	Tahitoa Otare	Kailua-Kona 96740	
2/24/2024 21:24:40	Reyna McGarrah	Pittsburgh PA 15235	Being a Mitchell (my grandmother was Rebecca Hopfe) I feel it is important to preserve and protect this 'āina.
2/24/2024 21:36:55	Tehina Otare	Kailua-Kona, HI, 96740	The preservation of native lands is undoubtedly one of the most important environmental challenges we face today. This petition seeks to safeguard against the degradation of culture and enrich our communities- a beacon of hope. I support Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanhulu and TPL!
2/24/2024 21:41:59	Stephen McGarrah	Pittsburgh pa 15235	Because it's my wife's family land.
2/24/2024 22:19:52	Nayeli Silva-Kahalewai	Las Vegas, NV 89103	To preserve the land for our future generations
2/24/2024 22:21:35	Navy Mareko	Kailua-Kona, HI, 96740	
2/24/2024 22:25:05	Shade liftee	96743	It's important to protect this aina for our future generations Malahini keep taking n taking soon their will be nothing for us Hawaiians!
2/25/2024 0:03:16	Sheila Baldado	Hilo Hawaii 96720	Want access to the ocean
2/25/2024 4:05:44	Bruce Dobson	Winthrop, Ma 02152	We are guests in your home it needs to be protected
2/25/2024 5:52:20	Tiana Martines-Alcain	96750	We don't need more hotels or condos. Keep the land undeveloped so natives can enjoy the beautiful land.

2/25/2024 5:55:21	Jennifer Larson	97008	Keep the beautiful land for the native people of Hawaii
2/25/2024 7:45:19	Meagan Stewart	95677	I grew up in big island, malama 'āina for future generations
2/25/2024 8:48:59	Taliah Kalele	Kailua Kona hi 96740	
2/25/2024 9:04:20	Tianna Avaniilla	Kailua-kona, hi 96740	Its important to me because i believe it will benefit for future keiki to be able to learn about their culture and for all educational and cultural purposes. The aina should be kept within hawaiian hands. I hope in the future the people of hawaii, kanaka maoli, kupuna, keiki, heaiian descent will no longer have to fight for their land but to be able to live on the land their ancestors handed down to them/ and be able to live on the aina without peace with other people trying to take land from hawaiians who really care for the land and the culture.
2/25/2024 9:39:50	Mercedes Hudman	Kailua Kona Hawai'i 96740	This 'āina has been in this Ohana for generations. The past needs to be preserved for the future.
2/25/2024 13:20:03	Deborah Ozski	Kailua-Kona	
2/25/2024 15:41:12	Elston Kamaka	Honaunau Hawaii 96726	When Ohana Kahea we kokua
2/25/2024 15:47:12	John Bloedorn	27701	
2/25/2024 15:48:42	Keith Wenger	Durham NC 27701	
2/25/2024 15:50:22	Corliss Littlefield	Fort Morgan, CO 80701	I believe that all possible lands on the Big Island should be preserved in their natural state in perpetuity.
2/25/2024 15:53:34	Carole VanGorder	Leland, NC 28451	It's important for now and future generations to protect this land.
2/25/2024 15:54:52	Celeste K Gaspar	Bellingham, WA 98226	The Aina needs protecting for future generations. I hope to see Cultural practices being displayed, cultivation of the land and Hawaiian workshops to also be set in place for younger generations to learn about.
2/25/2024 15:59:33	Jihn VanGorder	Leland. NC. 28451	I am related by marriage to a local ohana and have seen an experienced these lands that are definitely deserving of preservation.
2/25/2024 15:59:47	Kekela Pi	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/25/2024 16:00:35	Oliver Diguc	Honolulu, HI, 96826	
2/25/2024 16:00:39	anuhea alapai	Holualoa HI 96725	we need it
2/25/2024 16:03:39	Tressa Hoppe	Waianae, HI, 96792	
2/25/2024 16:03:49	Brandy clark	Bellingham, WA, 98226	We need to save land for the keiki
2/25/2024 16:03:51	Mary Taketa	Kailua Kona HI 96740	Preserve land for the kanaka now and the future kanaka
2/25/2024 16:04:21	Friedrich Hahn	27701	
2/25/2024 16:04:43	Hoolai berman	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96745	Because it is
2/25/2024 16:06:40	Akiko Kitahara	Honolulu Hawaii 96822	We do not need more development for tourism and we need to protect our culture for our future generations!
2/25/2024 16:06:51	Catherine E A Sugiyama	Kailua kona HI 96754-3028	To see it kept in perpetuity for our children and their children
2/25/2024 16:08:52	Jade Gaspar	Kailua-Kona, HI, 96740	
2/25/2024 16:10:43	Nicole Andrade	96712	

2/25/2024 16:15:03	Kerry McManus	Kailua Kona hi	
2/25/2024 16:16:10	Blane Andrade	96712	Enough is enough already!
2/25/2024 16:18:37	Gloria. Marshall	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/25/2024 16:20:07	Āhiu Alapa'i	Kailua kona hi 96740	
2/25/2024 16:26:04	Cody Schauweker	Bakersfield, CA, 93309	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands
2/25/2024 16:26:51	Bronson Miner	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	I've dove for fish for my family down here and don't want any more resorts or condominiums being built on these lands.
2/25/2024 16:27:30	Tiffany Sugiyama Bakrim	Honolulu Hi 96816	I have been to this beach and the petroglyph site my whole life. It has to be protected.
2/25/2024 16:30:29	Darren Elisaga	96740	
2/25/2024 16:30:57	Chris Toafili	Kailua- Kona, Hawaii 96725	Keep our aina protected.
2/25/2024 16:34:06	Buggins Haalilio	Kealakekua Hi 96750	The ecosystem that exist is unique to our island home. This land is home to plants found no place else in the world. Why wouldn't you want this place to be healthy and thriving ? Healthy vibrant land sustains a healthy ecosystem of plants, animals water shed and people.
2/25/2024 16:36:40	Ernescia Torricer	Kailua-Kona,Hi 96745	It's important b/c of my family ties. These are places my parents and grandparents took me when I was growing up.
2/25/2024 16:37:46	Lilinoe kauhahao	96750	There's been to many areas like anaehoomalu buried under development, many with out public awareness and lost forever.
2/25/2024 16:38:59	John	Kauhahao	
2/25/2024 16:39:02	Kalā Patao	Ewa Beach, HI 96706	I grew up in Kona and we always used this "āina! We have built everlasting memories and I would want our next generation to benefit from the same memories as we did!
2/25/2024 16:39:21	Michael Nelson	Honolulu, HI 96815	Down with the colonization and imperialism. Return Hawai'i to kanaka
2/25/2024 16:39:30	Blake LaBenz	Honolulu, Hawaii, 96826	We must protect these cultural and natural resources in perpetuity!
2/25/2024 16:39:41	Ana Giliberti	Honolulu, HI 96815	I believe that this land should be protected from exploitation.
2/25/2024 16:39:54	Annette chew	Waimanalo Hi 96795	
2/25/2024 16:39:56	Malia De Leon	Honolulu, HI 96815	
2/25/2024 16:41:21	Brooke De Leon	Honolulu, HI 96815	
2/25/2024 16:42:13	Tiffany Brown	96740	
2/25/2024 16:42:39	Gary Martin	Boxford, MA 01921	I have a friend who lives in Kona who wants to see this preserved.
2/25/2024 16:43:14	Kennequea pegues	Honolulu, HI, 96815	
2/25/2024 16:43:23	Reko Libby	Hilo, Hawaii, 96720	Too many parts of Kona's coast have been developed for tourism and multi-billion dollar homes. This land belongs to those who will care for it and protect it for future generations, both culturally and environmentally. I have memories of this place as a child and I'm sure it holds a special place in others as well.
2/25/2024 16:46:10	Elisabeth Parker	Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	This Land belongs to the Children of Hawaii and should not be taken from them!

2/25/2024 16:46:52	Makali'i Parker	Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	
2/25/2024 16:47:30	Kale Parker	Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	
2/25/2024 16:51:33	Justin Fernandez	Kailua-Kona HI 96740	
2/25/2024 16:55:41	Wallie Kimura-Nobriga	Kealakekua, HI 96750	Brackish water ponds, lots of petroglyphs, cultural significant site(s).
2/25/2024 16:55:56	Eassie Miller	Wailuku, Hawaii, 96793	Conservation and Education
2/25/2024 17:10:10	Chad Kalele	Kailua Kona, Hi, 96740	My Ohana grew up on that land. Once you desecrate the land it can never be replaced to its natural beauty. Paradise was Never called a resort, parking lots or a mall. IT's Paradise because of its natural beauty of sand, beach, ocean, coconut trees.
2/25/2024 17:10:18	Chad Kalele	Kailua Kona, Hi, 96740	My Ohana grew up on that land. Once you desecrate the land it can never be replaced to its natural beauty. Paradise was Never called a resort, parking lots or a mall. IT's Paradise because of its natural beauty of sand, beach, ocean, coconut trees.
2/25/2024 17:14:21	Amber Alcoran	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96745	Protecting 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa is vital for preserving its rich cultural heritage, natural beauty, and ecological significance. This land holds sacred sites, including the Hi'iaka Heiau, and serves as a habitat for native coastal plants and wildlife. Preserving it ensures that future generations can continue to connect with their heritage, engage in cultural practices, and enjoy the unique natural landscape. My vision for the future of this 'āina is one where it remains untouched by development, accessible to the community for cultural activities, and thriving with biodiversity.
2/25/2024 17:15:19	Tamara Ticktin	Honolulu, Hawaii, 96821	
2/25/2024 17:15:52	Ylang Valencia	Honolulu, Hawaii 96821	
2/25/2024 17:16:50	Gustavo de la Pena Valencia	Honolulu, Hawaii, 96821	
2/25/2024 17:23:57	Lorena Ruiz	Honolulu Hawaii 96813	
2/25/2024 17:26:13	Tiare Silva	Las Vegas, NV 89149	
2/25/2024 17:27:10	Tim Silva	Las Vegas, NV 89149	
2/25/2024 17:28:26	Jimi Caldeira	Kailua-Kona 96740	
2/25/2024 17:41:11	Denise Gallagher	Honolulu, Hawaii 96822	This is a special place with important artifacts It should be protected and preserved.
2/25/2024 17:42:52	Kalenakai Belanio	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96745	Giving this 'āina back to the 'ohana would be best.
2/25/2024 17:46:52	Monty Powers	Denver Colorado 80222	It's their land let them have what's left.
2/25/2024 18:02:08	Gabriel Navalta	Honolulu, HI 96816	No development, please leave Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands.
2/25/2024 18:11:49	Burgundee Padillio	Kailua Kona, Hi 96740	

2/25/2024 18:30:00	Kaera Kamakau	Ewa beach HI 96706	Indegenious people have been abused for way too long. We have to do what we can to stop the greed that has caused destruction to our aina and natural resources. By preserving this land we can teach the next generation the importance of malama aina. Keep the fishes thriving and plants growing. No more construction!!
2/25/2024 18:41:23	Kaohu haalilio	Kealakekua, HI, 96750	This 'āina holds many species of plants that are on the brink of extinction. Not only that but it has played a huge role in bringing many plants to sustainable numbers.
2/25/2024 18:56:24	Moana Kuanoni	Fife, WA 98424	I am a decendant of the Alapa'i bloodline.
2/25/2024 18:58:57	Gary Littlefield	Fort Morgan, CO 80701	
2/25/2024 18:59:14	Blake McNaughton	Pepeekeo, Hi, 96783	The shoreline of 'Ānaeho'omalua is such a precious area. I've caught many fish for my 'ohana there, surfed, dove and rinsed in the loko. It's one of the last undeveloped shorelines in waikoloa and should be preserved for the health of aina and community.
2/25/2024 18:59:14	Carlos Aguilar	Fife, WA 98424	
2/25/2024 19:00:44	Jordan Kuanoni	Fife, WA 98424	I am a descendant of the Alapa'i bloodline
2/25/2024 19:01:52	Atu Teaupa	Fufe, WA 98424	I am descendant of the Alapa'i bloodline
2/25/2024 19:03:25	Pita Teaupa	Edgewood, WA 98354	I am a descendant of the Alapa'i bloodline
2/25/2024 19:04:15	Kiana Go	Edgewood, WA 98354	
2/25/2024 19:04:59	Kari kaloi	Hilo hawaii 96720	
2/25/2024 19:07:50	Jaime Funakoshi	Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96740	
2/25/2024 19:15:14	Pua Simi	Federal Way. WA 98003	
2/25/2024 19:17:03	Destinee Ti'i	Kent, WA 98030	
2/25/2024 19:18:40	Nohealani Ka'awa	Naalehu, Hawai'i 96772	
2/25/2024 19:18:52	Sunako Lealao jr	Seattle WA 98146	
2/25/2024 19:19:48	Sunako Lealao Sr	Seattle, WA 98146	
2/25/2024 19:20:54	Krystal Mapu	Federal Way, WA 98003	
2/25/2024 19:23:07	Talalelei Ti'i	Federal Way, WA 98023	
2/25/2024 19:24:16	Marie Toilolo	Federal way, wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:25:24	Milianah Lealao	Swattle, WA 98146	
2/25/2024 19:26:42	Paki Crawford	Seattle, WA 98146	
2/25/2024 19:28:12	Manu Simi	Federal way, Wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:29:21	Delayne Tito	Federal way wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:29:44	Douglas-John Kailiwai-Ray	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/25/2024 19:37:51	Trina Mapu	Nanakuli. HI 96792	
2/25/2024 19:38:07	B.J. Awa	Honolulu, HI, 96819	

2/25/2024 19:38:42	Arnold Tauanuu	Federal way wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:39:32	Nation Mapu	Federal way wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:40:31	Malcolm tauanuu	Federal way wa 98003	
2/25/2024 19:40:54	Wai Wichimai	Hilo, HI, 96720	
2/25/2024 19:41:29	Fale Mapu	Nanakuli. HI 96792	
2/25/2024 19:42:16	Tascha Kapu	Nanakuli hi 96792	
2/25/2024 19:43:23	Ioane Mapu	Nanakuli hi 96792	
2/25/2024 19:44:18	Kapua ui Kuanoni	Kona, HI 96740	
2/25/2024 19:46:23	Leetha Paogofie	Kona, HI 96740	
2/25/2024 19:53:48	Anela Evans	Lāna'i City, Hawai'i 96763	
2/25/2024 19:56:53	Nicole Nakamura	Honolulu HI 96816	I grew up in Kona and my family still resides there. I've seen it change and develop in ways that prioritize financial gains over protection of the land.
2/25/2024 19:56:59	Brooke Leialoha Dabalos	Honolulu, hi 96819	So much has already been taken. We must preserve this land for our future ancestors at all costs.
2/25/2024 20:01:04	Kai Hudgins	Kapa'au, HI 96755	We have a lot of aloha for this place & know there are many special sites here. Mahalo for your work to protect this place.
2/25/2024 20:02:08	Kailin Kim	Kapa'au, HI 96755	Let us know how we can kāko'o!
2/25/2024 20:05:57	Mervlyn Simmons	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	So important to keep and protect our Aina from getting demolished and destroyed. I'd love to share with our community the importance on learning about Real Estate & Property Management one day.
2/25/2024 20:13:42	Kilihea Inaba	96740	It is crucial that we keep and maintain raw aina. I know that this organization has the best in mind for kanaka and the more-than-human beings of the area alike.
2/25/2024 20:21:50	Kelly Lewi	Kailua Kona HI 96725	Hawaii is not Hawaii anymore. We need to keep what's left of the old Hawaii as is, for our future children. Hawaii doesn't need anymore additional condominiums and buildings. Enough is ENOUGH!!
2/25/2024 20:23:06	James Akau	Nā'ālehu, HI 96772	Hold space for 'ohana 'ōiwi of the area.
2/25/2024 20:29:38	Leah Bremer	Honolulu, Hawaii	This is an opportunity to support community-based management and protect a place with deep cultural and ecological value. This also represents a critical step in addressing historical and ongoing injustice.
2/25/2024 20:33:06	Ipo Kuanoni	Paauilo, HI 96776	
2/25/2024 20:37:02	Joseph Henderson	179 Lyman ave Hilo hi	Leave it alone. It would be nice if places like this were not touched and destroyed and developed. Protecting and conserving places like is very important
2/25/2024 21:08:10	Devan George Kailiwai-Ray	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	Family preservation.
2/25/2024 21:10:21	Terrilee Meeker	Hawaii National Park, HI. 96718	I believe in descendant and community stewardship for this aina!
2/25/2024 21:17:29	Wanda Louis	Pepeekeo, HI 96783	This is part of our culture that needs to be here for generations to come
2/25/2024 21:24:41	ALAPA'I LEDWARD	Pepeekeo, Hawaii, 96783	Preservation
2/25/2024 21:25:07	Ashley McGuigan	Hilo, HI 96720	

2/25/2024 21:31:45	Krystal Kapuras	Kealakekua, HI. 96740	Protection of aina
2/25/2024 21:43:41	Jillian Deolindo	Honolulu Hawaii 96816	
2/25/2024 21:44:13	Matthew Kahokuloa	Anahola, HI, 96703	
2/25/2024 21:49:39	Kawika Winter	Honolulu, HI 96821	This 'āina is an important cultural legacy.
2/25/2024 22:00:05	Noreen Kimitete	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	<p>I had the privilege of joining my ohana for a long weekend camping trip at 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa when I was 20 years old in 1982. I was born and raised in Kona but have never camped in areas beyond a 5- mile radius of my town. My Uncle Gordon Alapai wanted to share this majestic aina with our ohana, and it is a place that I pray my keiki and mo'opuna will be able to visit and enjoy the same way I had the privilege to do so.</p> <p>Our ohana went holoholo wana and opihi while the men went holoholo fishing in the clear blue ocean. Our keiki swam in the tide pools while we gathered and cleaned our harvesting as we waited for our kane to return from the ocean. We walked the trails and were met with beautiful natural pools in the middle of the lava fields. We enjoyed swimming in refreshing waters while basking in the warm summer sun.</p> <p>In the evenings we gathered for ohana dinner and talked stories while our keiki played with their cousins (no technology, just hide and seek and tag). We gathered around while Uncle Gordan, Aunty Lois Akao (Alapai), and Uncle Roger Akao sang for us as we danced and sang along with them. Every night we were blessed to see so many stars up in the sky. With cool breezes, the sounds of laughter, the smiling faces, and the feeling of love everywhere, I knew that being here was all God's plans.</p> <p>Please keep 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa untouched, and let it remain the Special place it was meant to be. One that will allow us and our kupuna to share with our keiki, mo'opuna and the next generations to come. To help them understand, malama, and truly appreciate our aina and all that it has to give us.</p> <p>Mahalo nui loa, Noreen Kamakainaina Kalele-Kimitete</p>
2/25/2024 22:03:25	Shae Kamakaala	Hilo HI 96720	
2/25/2024 22:06:35	Bouchra Benotmane	Kailua, HI 96734	Save this 'aina for future generations
2/25/2024 23:08:22	Asia Helfrich	Hilo, HI 96720	Anaeho'omalu is a wahi pana that must be protected. The 'ōpae 'ula and other critical native species rely on this area to be preserved. Don't allow this space to become another vacation wasteland like so many other places in Kona, which were once teeming with life pre-development. Anaeho'omalu bay has already been affected heavily by overtourism, with the imported sand over concrete on one side of the beach and the lava lava beach club attracting thousands every year. The 'āina should be stewarded by those who have an ancestral connection and deep understanding of how to preserve and restore this area.
2/25/2024 23:10:29	Caitlin Peil	Hilo, HI 96720	We need to refocus on restoration of Hawaii's habitat not building structures to attract people who continue to disregard the heart of this island.
2/26/2024 0:50:13	Leilani DeMello	96771	Ua lawa! Enough is enough!
2/26/2024 2:39:39	Mike Twigg	Rocky River OH 44116	Enough development already. Did we not learn from Lahaina?
2/26/2024 3:02:43	tlaloc tokuda	Kailua Kona HI 96740	I think the aina should be returned to the families who had ancestral ties

2/26/2024 4:19:39	Jean Jewell	Holualoa HI 96725	We need to control growth and keep lands open for the public.
2/26/2024 4:37:25	Finau Teupa	Fife, WA 98424	It's the last piece of land that our ancestors passed down through generations. It's not right for you guys to take it from underneath us, knowing it belonged to our people. We just got it back, this is important in itself.
2/26/2024 4:49:43	Brent Masunaga	Honaunau, HI, 96726	
2/26/2024 5:02:08	Emily Garland	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 5:05:59	James page	2105 Gresham lake rd. Raleigh NC, 27615	
2/26/2024 5:13:00	Kala'i Carreiro	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 5:33:46	Meghan van Bergeijk	Oceanview, Hawaii 96737	
2/26/2024 5:34:49	John Langenstein	17873 Grimm rd bend Oregon 97707	There is only so much of ancestral lands that can keep the culture alive.
2/26/2024 5:35:15	Regina Mitchell	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 5:35:54	Coogan Mitchell	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 5:36:32	Michael Mitchell	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 5:37:03	Coogan Kuehu Mitchell	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 5:38:40	Carlen Koons	Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 5:52:11	Cynthia Baca	87002	It's a natural environment, and sacred, leave it be.
2/26/2024 5:56:52	Lisa Hummel	Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96740	
2/26/2024 6:11:06	Shannon Matson	Ola'a, HI, 96760	
2/26/2024 6:13:19	Mary True	96783	Ocean front on the Big Island needs to be protected due to ocean rise. It's getting very foolish to develop on the coast due to climate change. Also our beaches are starting to become crowded with not enough ocean access for the inhabitants of Hawaii Island due to too much shoreline development with minimal public access. The tourists have already been given much of the best.
2/26/2024 6:24:53	Awapuhimele Napoleon-O'Brien	Hoolehua, Hawaii 96729	
2/26/2024 6:26:17	A. Lokelani Fergertrom	Honolulu, HI 96826	The preservation of these land spaces are important for the historic information and to continue our cultural practices.
2/26/2024 6:30:12	Cherie Kauahi	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 6:36:44	Kiki Rivera	Lakewood, CA 90712	This 'Āina is a historic and sacred site and must be protected from development and preserved for future generations. Kānaka 'ōiwi have lost too much to development and have been severely displaced because of that. Who are we if we have no 'āina to come home to?
2/26/2024 6:41:18	Elwood Lavea	Kailua Kona 96745	If we don't protect this aina no one will

2/26/2024 6:50:03	Kanoa Alapai	Holualoa, Hawaii, 96725	I feel it is important to protect this land because it is a rare property that has historic Hawaiian cultural sights yet at the edge of major development. At some point we need to value this land for what it is, a piece of Hawaiian history that can be preserved for future generations and not another development to serve up to the world. We have an opportunity to do just this, please consider helping Na Oiwi O Puuanahulu preserve this land for not only our keiki for all who visit this place. Mahalo
2/26/2024 6:59:19	Aleena Niklaus	Vancouver, Washington 98660	
2/26/2024 7:01:15	Eleile Rabago-Ulep	Waianae, HI 96792	
2/26/2024 7:16:28	Veronica Gibson	Laie, Hawaii, 96762	This 'āina holds so many historic places and stories. Many generations have been raised learning from this place. From school feild trips, to outrigger canoe racing, to hula practices and lolo ia aquaculture. This place and the experiences it provides are irreplaceable and should be carried into future generations.
2/26/2024 7:28:27	Emily Leucht	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 7:39:55	Roger Meeker	Hawaii National Park, HI. 96718	Protect this enviroment. Stewardship should be done by Hawaiian/Locals with Kuleana to this aina. Mahalo
2/26/2024 7:40:14	Colleen Miyose-Wallis	96740	Our coral reefs is a precious commodity, If we do not protect it now, it will be lost forever and so will all of our precious reef creatures that depend on our coral reef to survival,
2/26/2024 7:46:39	Malia Fyffe	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 7:47:46	Motter Anne Snell	Holualoa, Hawaii 96725	
2/26/2024 7:50:38	Leroy Pi	Kailua Kona Hi 96740	We are losing all of our beautiful beaches that my generation and our native Hawaiian families and friends grew up with and enjoyed. Our ocean is our playground and to be enjoyed for GENERATIONS. Aloha
2/26/2024 7:55:34	Nicole Torrijos	West Point, UT, 84015	To preserve the Hawaiian lands and culture for future generations to experience and enjoy.
2/26/2024 7:55:46	Kaiolohia Espere Fo	Waimea, HI 96743	
2/26/2024 7:57:35	Jon Fo	Waimea, HI 96743	
2/26/2024 8:02:17	Bob Douglas	Hilo, HI 96720	We must preserve important places or we Weill turn into an Oahu or Maui.
2/26/2024 8:05:30	Paul Tucker	Kamuela HI 96743	We need to preserve what is left for our keiki before it is all developed and gone.
2/26/2024 8:07:16	Angelique Axelrode	Kahului, HI 96732	This 'āina is all we have - protecting and preserving the 'āina is protecting and preserving ourselves and each other.
2/26/2024 8:08:40	Toshiko Ching	Los Angeles, CA 90064	
2/26/2024 8:11:02	Tiana Espere	Kamuela HI 96743	These are sacred lands and need to be treated as such
2/26/2024 8:11:12	Chezlani Casar	Honokaa, HI 96727	
2/26/2024 8:16:14	Nicole Ramos	Honolulu, Hawaii 96816	
2/26/2024 8:26:44	Kristine Kubat	Hilo Hawaii 96720	

2/26/2024 8:28:38	Anuheia Alapai	Holualoa, HI, 96725	For the preservation and protection of our Hawaiian history and culture. To educate kamaaina and malihini about the land and how to malama it.
2/26/2024 8:30:14	Tanya Yamanaka Aynessazian	Pahoa 96778	I do not have ties to this land parcel, but do feel that those who do should hold the vision and the creation of how it is cared for and tended to. Most certainly, let the public know how we can continue to support your efforts.
2/26/2024 8:32:18	Wilds Brawner	Paauilo, Hawaii 96776	It is important to protect this 'Āina for many reasons but one reason is that it is a homeland and it maintains multiple natural and cultural resources that enrich our native Hawaiian culture and environment.
2/26/2024 8:35:40	Leonani Puailihau	Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707	
2/26/2024 8:36:02	Valerie Freymuth	Fort Collins, CO 80521	Important to island history
2/26/2024 8:36:20	Rosaria Manetta	Downey, California 90242	
2/26/2024 8:38:41	Erin Detwiler	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 8:40:51	Brian Amende	Costa Mesa, CA	
2/26/2024 8:59:11	Lokelani Brandt	Hilo, HI 96720	Kapalaoa contains many significant cultural sites all of which are worthy of preservation in perpetuity. With living descendants of those who are buried at Kapalaoa leading this effort, it is crucial that ownership, once and for all, be transferred to those who will be able to make the best decisions for the cultural resources and burials in this area. For too long, development has posed a significant risk to these resources and its crucial this acquisition take effect.
2/26/2024 9:09:25	Hali'amai Kealoha	Los Angeles, CA, 90064	
2/26/2024 9:11:36	Joni-May Balancio	Kealakekua Hi. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:12:09	Bryan Balancio	Kealakekua HI. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:12:37	Kawai Balancio	Kealakekua HI. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:13:11	Alohi Balancio	Kealakekua HI. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:13:42	Naia balancio	Kealakekua HI. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:13:44	Shantee Brown	kailua-kona, hawai'i 96740	this 'āina was important to my family while i was growing up in waikōloa. a clean, quiet place to explore and learn about the ponds ecosystems. thank you for protecting this area for future generations!
2/26/2024 9:14:21	Amy Ketner	Pepeekeo, Hawaii, 96783	It's important to protect cultural resources for future generations to learn from.
2/26/2024 9:14:25	Cherie Kiaha	Kealakekua HI. 96750	
2/26/2024 9:37:49	Aimee Sato	Kaneohe, HI, 96744	
2/26/2024 9:38:09	Evangeline Lemieux	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 9:39:32	Support	Holualoa, HI 96725	
2/26/2024 9:40:46	Pomaikai N. McCandless	Kailua Kona, HI, 96740.	It's Important to preserve Hawaiian Land!
2/26/2024 9:42:04	Daylan Kailiwai-Ray	Puuanahulu, HI, 96740	Hawaiian Ancestral connection

2/26/2024 9:46:22	Maile Wong	Honolulu, HI, 96822	Those who are from this 'āina, who have built knowledge systems around this 'āina over generations of careful observation, are the best ones to care for, protect, and ho'ōla this place. This is a landscape entwined with the history of its people, woven into mo'olelo, into ceremony, into food systems and into the fabric of the kaiāulu who are from his place. For 'āina to heal, kupa of this place need to be at the helm of efforts and have autonomy in perpetuity. I am not a kupa of this 'āina, so my vision is for those that are from there to have the autonomy to mālama the abundance and sacredness of this place for the generations to come.
2/26/2024 9:53:02	Trisha Perreira Axelrode	Kahului, HI 96732	As a native Hawaiian we are the keepers of our 'aina
2/26/2024 9:59:18	Tiare Ribeaux	Honolulu, Hawaii 96822	It's of utmost importance to protect this cultural site and all the resources it has contained and maintained for hundreds of years, to preserve this land for Kānaka for cultural access and traditional practices and stewardship. So many places like this have been lost to development, and it is urgent that we protect this one. The hope is that can be one of many in the future around the island and the pae āina that can be reclaimed and protected for cultural use, community centers, and practices.
2/26/2024 10:00:15	Hannah Hartmann	Pāpa'ikou, Hawai'i, 96781	
2/26/2024 10:04:50	Avalon Paradea	Waikōloa, HI, 96738	Having been raised in and continuing to reside within the ahupua'a Waikōloa, I care deeply for this 'āina. I have seen far too much desecration of these lands within my relatively short lifetime -- from hotels to our HOA to independent contractors, there have been so many poorly planned projects in our area. Rarely, if ever, do these groups take Kānaka voices into account. Returning lands to descendant communities is the ONLY correct answer moving forward. This is vital for the wellbeing of cultural and ecological entities, the perpetuation of spiritual practices, and for the livelihoods of living practitioners and kia'i. Mahalo for doing what is right.
2/26/2024 10:06:37	Matthew Tumanuvao	96799	It's very important because it's land that has been passed down from generation to generation and we love to keep protecting it from here on out
2/26/2024 10:11:10	Reese Murakami	92260	For the families and the place I grew up
2/26/2024 10:11:13	Alicia Pi	Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96740	It's a cultural and sacred practiced place for Hawaiians.
2/26/2024 10:20:00	Tuni Scanlan	Tacoma, WA 98445	
2/26/2024 10:25:18	Destinee Stewart	Pasadena, CA 91107	
2/26/2024 10:26:49	Maria Kahele	Hilo, HI. 96720	
2/26/2024 10:31:37	Lawrene Kanoa	Honolulu, Hawaii 96816	Keep it undeveloped. People come to Hawaii for scenery and the beauty of Hawaii not buildings
2/26/2024 10:37:38	Jessica Kaneakua	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 10:39:05	Kyle Segawa	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	We need to protect our precious land from further development by foreigners and outsiders whose only interest is to make money off of land. Enough is enough!
2/26/2024 10:41:38	Rahma Benotmane	San Francisco, CA 94115	I believe protection of the land is critical to keeping the vital ecosystems, cultures and stories of our Hawaiian ancestors alive.
2/26/2024 10:44:30	Wailana Medeiros	Kaawaloa, Hawaii, 96704	Preserve some of the last coastlines that have not been touched by tourism! The Ala Kahakai runs through here!

2/26/2024 10:46:55	Lauren Nerfa	Honolulu, HI, 96816	
2/26/2024 10:50:19	Anna Ezzy	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 10:57:40	Douglas Ray	Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/26/2024 11:19:31	Sabrina Brewer	94118	
2/26/2024 11:25:21	Mahea Akau	Kailua-Kona, HI. 96740	Keep Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian Hands!
2/26/2024 11:33:08	Sara Untalan	Honolulu, HI, 96818	
2/26/2024 11:35:08	Franny Brewer	96771	Having lived in Hawaii for 25 years, a journey which began on teh Koan side, I have sadly watched as each of the beautiful wild places along the Kona coast that I appreciated as a young person have given way to bland, over-peopled commercial development. These losses are forever - once those natural landscapes are gone, the habitat they provide for native insects and birds is gone, the viewplane is gone, and the essence of that place is gone. Let's keep those few remaining wild places and protect them.
2/26/2024 11:38:58	Andrea Andrews	Kapaau, Hawaii 96755	Its the aina i grew up near and I think its valuable to protect our places
2/26/2024 11:39:00	Devlyn Akau	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	It is very important to save as much of our history and paths our kupuna walked in order for our children, their children to know their future ahead and stay the path.
2/26/2024 11:42:43	Mikiala Akau	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 11:43:27	Christopher Goroza	Fairhope, AL 36532	
2/26/2024 11:50:02	Jaclyn Jordan	96755	
2/26/2024 11:50:51	Jacob Andrews	Waikoloa, HI, 96738	This area should be protected for future generations to be able to explore, learn, and practice responsibly gathering natural resources.
2/26/2024 11:53:43	Ilihia Sonognini	Waipahu Hi 96797	
2/26/2024 12:03:54	Auina-Kalen To'oto'o	Washington 98424	Im doing this for my family/friends that are real natives on that island.
2/26/2024 12:08:16	Laura Hughes	Venice, Italy 30171	It is of utmost importance to safeguard the 'āina in the face of climate change.
2/26/2024 12:19:04	Jordyn Andrews	96738	Preservation of native land.
2/26/2024 12:19:23	Mark Macinnis	Kailua-Kona,96740	We are at a critical period of time where too often we are allowing outside voices and monetizing of place to be the norm. We as a collective need voice and narratives from kanaka and put place and history at the forefront and not money.
2/26/2024 12:25:35	William Chemnick	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	We need to preserve these culturally and naturally significant sites for future generations.
2/26/2024 12:27:33	Matthew Caldwell	Kailua Kona, HI, 96740	
2/26/2024 12:31:18	Hi'ilei Kawelo	Kaneohe, HI 96744	
2/26/2024 12:31:28	Miriam Kotubetey	He'eia, Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i 96744	What is Hawai'i without it's 'āina?
2/26/2024 12:51:11	Hannah Rozendo	Kurtistown, HI 96760	
2/26/2024 12:53:58	Bruce Rosen	Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	

2/26/2024 12:58:44	Janice Kerr	Kailua Kona, HI, 96740	There is currently far too much indiscriminate development occurring now. The developers all will promise “affordable housing” but none ever build any affordable units. There would be some value to the community if developers actually built affordable homes, but they are only interested in enriching themselves, not helping Hawaiians (or anyone else). So they disregard all culturally important aspects of this precious land. They hire unethical people to write false reports certifying that there’s no significant cultural or archaeological features. This has to be stopped. I support preserving this land into perpetuity.
2/26/2024 13:02:02	Malia Kipapa	Kailua-Kona HI 96740	It is important to involve lineal descendants and cultural/environmental stewardship experts of place into decisions being made about this unique and special site in Kona.
2/26/2024 13:08:17	Hoolai kahiluonalani Tjorvatjoglou	Honolulu, HI, 96817	
2/26/2024 13:18:49	Candace Gonzales	Pahoa, HI 96778	
2/26/2024 13:21:42	Tasia Lopes	Soquel, Ca 95073	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands.
2/26/2024 13:23:33	Freitas	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	He mea ko'iko'i i ka Hawai'i, ka mālama 'ana i ka Hawai'i. 'O ka 'āina he mea nui ia i ka po'e Hawai'i. Ola ke kanaka i ka 'Āina, ola ka 'Āina i ke kanaka. He kuleana ko kākou a pau e mālama i ka 'āina o lilo 'auane'i iā ha'i. Kū'ē au i ka lilo 'ana o ka 'Āina i ka po'e 'ē. Kāko'o au i ka mālama 'ia 'ana o ka 'Āina e ka 'ohana Hawai'i.
2/26/2024 13:23:52	Melissa	CA	
2/26/2024 13:38:30	Rory Akau	Hilo, HI, 96720	Hawaiians only have so many places to practice our culture. Significant sites have either been built over, restricted access or misappropriated. The unrelenting development that devastates our land will only continue without the perception through the cultural lenses. Allow the purchase of native lands to agencies and trusts that sole purpose is to preserve and protect places before it disappears forever.
2/26/2024 13:55:44	Nathan Court	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	If it gets developed, it will never go back to being a public resource. More than enough of Hawai'i has been privatized for the rich.
2/26/2024 14:03:24	Akeamakamae Kiyuna	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 14:05:57	Delsyn Hirota	96740	
2/26/2024 14:07:15	Devin K Forrest	96746	
2/26/2024 14:07:15	Kaiulu Godden	96743	Land conservation is so crucial for our future generations of Kanaka. The knowledge, experience, and connection to our 'āina dwindles as our land continues to be taken away and demolished for unnecessary developments that only benefit the rich and tourism. We need to protect our land and all the beauty it beholds in any way possible.
2/26/2024 14:08:12	Hoolai Berman	Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96745	We need to keep our aina protected
2/26/2024 14:10:38	Karrah Kadowaki	Kailua-Kona	This 'āina has significant meaning to the family's from pu'uanahulu. It is a part of their culture and heritage.
2/26/2024 14:12:52	Kealii Thoene	Kamuela, HI, 96743	As a kanaka 'oiwi, I support this 'āina be returned to descendant and community stewardship for reconnection, protection and mālama of cultural and natural resources.
2/26/2024 14:19:19	Lauae Sanchez	Kamuela Hawai'i 96743	Keep hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands
2/26/2024 14:22:15	Kathy Manuel	Kawaihae HI 96743	Cultural and historical preservation.

2/26/2024 14:24:03	Deborah J Ward	96760	I have visited this site as a commissioner of the Public Access Open Space and Natural Resources Commission, and I am very impressed with the value and cultural significance of this site. It should be preserved as a significant cultural wahi pana, and I heartily endorse partial funding with the collaboration of the County of Hawaii to purchase this site. Mahalo!
2/26/2024 14:24:27	Kumu Micah Kamohoalii	Kamuela, HI 96743	I have ohana ties to this area. As well it is full of history and sites that need to be preserved!
2/26/2024 14:25:56	Kaycee Kawano	Kaunakakai, HI 96748	
2/26/2024 14:26:14	Satomi Ireland	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 14:30:54	Donna Ching	Honokaa, HI 96727	
2/26/2024 14:32:19	Stallone Chartrand	Kamuela, Hawaii, 96743	It is important to protect this 'Āina because it holds deep cultural & ohana history. The families of this land have been protecting this site for years and will continue to do so because it's a kuleana to mālama the lands where their ancestors came from. These lands must remain in the hands of people who will care for these lands today & for our future.
2/26/2024 14:34:20	Quinne Larsen	Los Angeles CA 90026	
2/26/2024 14:40:16	Kalimahana Young	Hilo, Hawai'i 96720	
2/26/2024 14:45:23	Malani DeAguiar	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	This 'āina should be returned to descendant and community stewardship for reconnection, protection and mālama (care) of cultural and natural resources. (I echo all of the above)
2/26/2024 14:46:22	Thalia Lehano	Kamuela Hawai'i 96743	
2/26/2024 14:47:36	Paul Tallett	Hilo hawaii. 96720	Too much non-Hawaiian people buying the land to make money. Foreign greed kills our local culture.
2/26/2024 14:50:14	Dorothy Meisner	Kailua, Hawai'i, 96734	I commend the Alapai ohana's tireless efforts to preserve this wahi pana. In doing so, they are thinking of and acting for the benefit of many generations to come.
2/26/2024 14:51:57	Hope McKeen	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 14:53:04	Malaea Spencer	Kealakekua, HI 96750	Its important for preservation and to share with future generations the wealth, resources and mo'olelo of this place. Its significance to history in Hawai'i. I vision a place people can gather to learn these things. The public access and rights to Luahinewai pond is imperative to our culture and gathering rights as indigenous people!!
2/26/2024 14:59:45	Chrystal Murray-Thornton	Waimea, hi 96743	
2/26/2024 15:02:13	Rodolfo Aurello	Kamuela, Hawaii 96743	
2/26/2024 15:03:52	Marian Nacis	Flower Mound, TX 75028	Preserve the land for the local islanders.
2/26/2024 15:04:58	Derek Inouye	156 Nohea St	
2/26/2024 15:05:05	Anuheha Chong-Sriwongtong	Waimea, Hawaii	

2/26/2024 15:08:28	Michael W. Tallett	Hilo, Hawaii 96720-3615	Keep Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian Hands for ALL current and future generations. Please protect, preserve, maintain and defend our precious 'Āina. If we mālama the 'Āina, the 'Āina will provide!
2/26/2024 15:12:36	Peter Morton	Keaau, Hawaii 96749	We need to minimize the negative impacts of resort tourism and foster culturally appropriate and sustainable uses of our environment.
2/26/2024 15:14:03	Kelvin Chun	Hilo , Hawaii , 96720	We need to Malama the Aina and stop any developments.
2/26/2024 15:17:20	Camela Haalilio	Kealakekua, HI 96750	Protecting and preserving the aina is imperative to the legacy of Hawaiian culture and should be honored and respected as a land for all to enjoy and all to take care of in its natural state. The aina is a tool for future generations to learn from and cultivate their knowledge of native lands, understanding the lands cultural significance and how it provides for us in the same way we should be preserving it in return.
2/26/2024 15:18:08	Karissa smith	Pearl City, HI 96782	Malama aina
2/26/2024 15:18:34	Deborah Lee	Kamuela, HI 96743	Preserving our culture as well as our coastline is so important to keep us connected to our heritage. Our children watch carefully to see how important our culture, traditions and values are to us and how we respond to these changing times. Please protect this aina for all future generations to learn from. Aloha
2/26/2024 15:19:10	Euclid LoGiudice	Pahoa, HI ,96778	
2/26/2024 15:20:53	Justin kahoonei	76-6298 Leone st 96740	
2/26/2024 15:24:36	Venus Gonsalves Henriques	Kukuihaele Hawaii 96727	We need to protect all of Hawaii, so as not to erase our culture.
2/26/2024 15:25:32	Gregory morton	Hilo, HI, 96720	
2/26/2024 15:29:54	Walter Manuia	Hilo, HI 96720	We need to protect the last of our ahupua'a from mauka to maka from above & below & everything inbetween. My Ohana aunty Mary Alapa'i & her descendants still living & breathing & working & malama aina & aloha aina to this present day. It my pūle that my words will have truth, mana & validation enough to support Nā Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu.
2/26/2024 15:33:01	MarvaLee AhLoy	Kamuela Hawaii 96743	If not us....Who!? If not now...When?!
2/26/2024 15:33:10	Whitney Kapololu	Waikōloa, HI 96738	
2/26/2024 15:42:20	Loretta Pasco	Kurtistown, Hawaii 96760	

2/26/2024 15:51:08	Christopher Dean	Hawi, HI 96719	Protecting coastal land is a top priority for me. It's no accident that coastal land is the most desirable real estate, it's the meeting of land, air and water. I guess if you're one of the 1% who can afford to purchase coastal property, then lucky you, all though they are also undoubtedly saddened when another millionaire builds a house or resort right next to them. Of course, I could talk about loss of animal habitat, pollution, sea level rise, etc., but for me, it's all about beauty. The opportunities to escape humanity and immerse yourself in nature, particularly on the coast, are dwindling at a sickening pace. To tell you the truth, I don't want to live in a world where the only places you can go are your home, place of work or a for profit establishment. What kind of a world are we creating for our children? Bleak, that's what. This particular spot is sweet, because you have to walk a ways to get there, which makes it all the more special. This stretch of coastline should be preserved just the way it is. No bathrooms, parking lots, amenities, nothing, no man made anything. Just leave it alone.
2/26/2024 15:52:49	Rachael Meisner	Kealakehe, HI, 96740	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian Hands.
2/26/2024 15:59:44	Rachel Morton	Keaau, hi. 96749	
2/26/2024 16:06:22	Stafford Smith	Grand Rapids, MI 49503	Protecting the natural heritage of Hawaii is very important. Especially in light of the damage by fires on Maui.
2/26/2024 16:07:30	Amy Morton	Benicia CA 9451"	North Kohala has always been sacred land. Save it!
2/26/2024 16:08:07	Kanoe Takitani-Puahi	Honolulu, HI 96818	
2/26/2024 16:08:41	Stanford Puahi, Jr.	Honolulu, HI 96818	
2/26/2024 16:09:04	Nicole Puahi	Honolulu, HI 96813	
2/26/2024 16:09:26	Georgiann Puahi	Honolulu, HI 96813	
2/26/2024 16:10:30	Ashlyn Braswell	Honolulu, HI 96818	
2/26/2024 16:11:45	Leilani Franco-Mar	Honolulu, HI 96814	
2/26/2024 16:18:12	Maka Gallinger	Honaunau HI 96726	
2/26/2024 16:20:00	Jo Okazaki	Honolulu, HI 96825	We need to protect our island and keep it as natural as possible. One day we will look back and be grateful for conserving what we have left. It's part of our Hawaiian history and all the better to conserve that history for future generations. Mahalo!
2/26/2024 16:25:01	Elaine Okazaki	Honolulu HI 96825	
2/26/2024 16:32:42	Alexandra Hlavacka	Honolulu, HI, 96825	
2/26/2024 16:36:55	Dominique Cordy	Kilauea, HI, 96754	Super huge you have the ohana from that place in the discussion and actions for stewardship into the future. This is such a critical part of restoration and in so many highly developed places in Hawaii, where generational displacement has taken place, it can be hard to re-establish. Preservation is static, stewardship is the continuation of pilina of people to place for the maui of both.
2/26/2024 16:44:19	Lorna Mae Kailiwai-Castillo	Nipomo, CA 93444	My ohana are descendants of this sacred 27 acre aina and would like keep this untouched and preserved for our present and future generations to come with no commercialization on it ever!!! Please along with Na Oihi O Puuanahula non orofit organization And Trust for Public Lands allow them to preserve this 27 acre aina in its pristine natural state to continue for generations to come!

2/26/2024 16:46:17	Tricia Hodson	Kamuela Hawaii 96743	Keep it simple the way it is! Don't change this place!!
2/26/2024 16:51:04	Arnold Castillo	Nipomo, CA 93444	My wife's ohana are descendants of this sacred 27 acre aina and would like keep this untouched and preserved for our present and future generations to come with no commercialization on it ever!!! Please along with Na Oiwi O Puuanahula non profit organization And Trust for Public Lands allow them to preserve this 27 acre aina in its pristine natural state to continue for generations to come!
2/26/2024 16:51:34	Bronx Greyzen Punakeaikaohanōwelo Takitani-Puahi	Honolulu, HI 96818	
2/26/2024 16:53:18	Kiana Hose-See	Pahoa, HI 96778	
2/26/2024 16:57:14	Leihulu Yung	Kailua Kona Hawai'i 96740	
2/26/2024 16:58:38	Rayden Laroyce Ka'eo Puahi	Honolulu, HI 96818	
2/26/2024 17:05:15	Ruth Ansin	Portland, Oregon 97239	
2/26/2024 17:09:11	Camille castillo	Long Beach ca 90804	My ohana are descendants of this sacred 27 acre aina and would like to keep this untouched and preserved for our present and future generations to come with no commercialization on it ever!!!Please along with Na Oiwi O Puuanahula non profit organization And Trust for Public Lands allow them to preserve this 27 acre aina in its pristine natural state to continue for generations to come!
2/26/2024 17:09:42	Derek Harbaugh	96740	
2/26/2024 17:11:18	Sean Miday	96720	
2/26/2024 17:13:30	leo munoz	Hilo, HI 96720	For future generations to enjoy cultural preserved lands.
2/26/2024 17:13:57	Caldon Castillo	North Hollywood, Ca 91606	My ohana are descendants of this sacred 27 acre aina and we would like keep this untouched and preserved for our present and future generations to come with no commercialization on it ever!!! Please, along with Na Oiwi O Puuanahula Non-Profit Organization And Trust for Public Lands allow them to preserve this 27 acre aina in its pristine natural state to continue for generations to come!
2/26/2024 17:18:12	Zeke Hodkin	Hilo, Hawai'i 96720	
2/26/2024 17:20:11	Sarah Freeman	96773	
2/26/2024 17:20:44	Carlene Ayukawa	New York, New York, 10025	
2/26/2024 17:23:15	Samantha Bergstrom	Hilo Hi 96720	
2/26/2024 17:23:42	Mia Grayson	Durham, NC, 27701	
2/26/2024 17:23:55	Zoe Callahan	Hilo, HI, 96720	Community stewardship. Protected land reserve. Visitor education through Malama aina

2/26/2024 17:26:00	Ka'ai Raffipiy	Hilo, HI 96720	I believe that if we don't take any action to preserve the 'aina, development will overrun our island to the detriment of the kanaka
2/26/2024 17:32:39	Crystal Castillo-Guster	91601	My ohana are descendants of this sacred 27 acre aina and would like keep this untouched and preserved for our present and future generations to come with no commercialization on it ever!!! Please along with Na Oihi O Puuanahula non profit organization And Trust for Public Lands allow them to preserve this 27 acre aina in its pristine natural state to continue for generations to come!
2/26/2024 17:36:07	Jordan Nakamura	Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96817	My wish is for all the 'Āina of Hawai'i to be returned to indigenous hands, for the lahui to practice right relations with the land and steward it with aloha, and that future generations will be able to build on all our work to partner with the 'Āina for the flourishing of everyone committed to the care of the land and each other, as well as resistance to current and further colonization that threatens all of us.
2/26/2024 17:38:39	Joe Ray	Los Angeles, CA 91405	Preserve all natural and cultural sites!
2/26/2024 17:39:53	Darnescia K Torricer	Kailua Kona, HI. 96740	Our 'aina is our foundation and we need to protect this place that provides for us each day, and make sure we keep our places kept how it was meant to and its purpose.
2/26/2024 17:41:06	Kathleen Amazona	96740	
2/26/2024 17:46:07	Ikaika kanuha	Kailua Kona	Cultural and ocean conservation
2/26/2024 17:48:15	Farris Etterlee	77-156 Kapukapu Street, Kailua Kona, HI 96740	Hawaiian historical significance needs to be protected
2/26/2024 17:51:17	Kahikilaulani Mawyer	Waimanalo, Hawai'i 96795	We have to keep the stewardship of the land in the hands of our lāhui not only to malama ka aina, but also to maintain the connection we have to our ancestors and cultural practices.
2/26/2024 18:04:58	Kia'ikalele Sonognini	96740	We need to protect the 'āina from development and keep Hawai'i, Hawai'i. I believe that the next generation should be able to experience Hawai'i as the beautiful landscape it is. We shouldn't develop and restrict access to the lands and the scenery.
2/26/2024 18:07:13	Kayla Comilla	Pepeekeo HI 96783	
2/26/2024 18:08:17	Susan Tanaka	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 18:08:44	Angela Sugar	Keaau, HI 96749	
2/26/2024 18:15:12	Tori Hodkin	Simsbury CT 06070	Land deserves to be protected!
2/26/2024 18:21:07	Tricia Reimer	Kona, Hawaii, 96740	
2/26/2024 18:22:44	Erika Lisco	Columbus, OH 43026	I was fortunate enough to work in Hilo for a year and experience the natural and historic beauty of 'Anaeho'omalua-Kapalaoa a few times. I think it is important especially as an outsider to stand in support of protecting the land, preventing further development, and dedicating it to stewardship.
2/26/2024 18:25:35	clare Ioprinzi	holualoa HI 96725	important wahipana for the health of papahonua ame na kanaka o hawaii nei

2/26/2024 18:27:37	Deborah Limacher	Keaau,Hawaii 96749	I believe it is so very important to preserve the open spaces from further development.Where Will our children and grandchildren be able to go?
2/26/2024 18:47:46	Jacy Medina	Kamuela, HI 96743	These land should be protected for our future generation. To much development. It needs to stop.
2/26/2024 19:10:28	Steve Sugar	Kea'au, HI 96749	I have swam and hiked there many times over the last 40 years and have much aloha for both the me Kai and aina.
2/26/2024 19:12:02	Joy kobayashi	96740	
2/26/2024 19:21:23	Maile Wikum	Holualoa, HI 96725	I envision walking with my daughter along the shore, finding remnants of Old Hawaii and telling stories about how it used to be.
2/26/2024 19:25:01	Tabatha Mock Chew	Kailua Kona. Hawaii 96740	Our last remaining sacred and historical sites must be preserved & protected. All Hawaiian people & future generations to come must have available places that feed them-physically, spiritually and most importantly, culturally. We do not need more resorts and condominiums!
2/26/2024 19:25:48	Kapena otare	Kailua-kona	For future generation
2/26/2024 19:28:16	Kaleonani Hurley	Ewa Beach, HI 96706	
2/26/2024 19:28:20	Kaleonani Hurley	Ewa Beach, HI 96706	
2/26/2024 19:58:43	Peter Bitskey	Keaau,HI,96749	I fully support places in Hawaii that remain wild,untouched,and undisturbed by development. Preserve Hawaii's history.
2/26/2024 19:58:50	Anela Akau-LaClair	Waimea, Hawai'i 96743	Protecting any 'āina is very important to me, especially from the hands of greedy developmental corporations. 'Anaeho'omalua and Kapaloa are 'āina I can trace back to my kūpuna and is considered sacred to me. I consider myself to be from that area and would like to see it protected.
2/26/2024 20:04:57	Kobey Togikawa	Honolulu, HI 96815	
2/26/2024 20:14:57	Hiro Yanagihara	Pahoa, HI 96778	
2/26/2024 20:19:12	Jerneen Kauahi	Kamuela, HI, 96743	As a lāhui, it is our kuleana to protect our 'āina from any upcoming doings of structural development that will damage it. My vision of this 'āina is for it to be taken care of properly while maintaining its cultural properties and aloha.
2/26/2024 20:24:54	Keahi Akina	Kailua Kona HI 96740	This aina should be protected for conservation of the little undeveloped land in Waikoloa coast line there is! Resorts have enough space occupied
2/26/2024 20:28:41	Kaylyn Jones	Olympia, WA 98506	
2/26/2024 20:59:02	Melehoala Kahananui	Hilo, Hawai'i, 96720	
2/26/2024 21:00:18	Doreen Manuel	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 21:00:57	Keahi Parker	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands.
2/26/2024 21:07:38	Kaulupono Osorio	Hilo, HI 96720	I hope that this 'āina I persevered for many more years for the next generation of Hawai'i nei so we can teach our young about this beautiful place.
2/26/2024 21:18:15	Sierra McDaniel	Keaau, HI 96749	Anchialine pools once abundant on Hawaii's coastline has become increasingly rare. These special habitats should be protected from development.
2/26/2024 21:23:26	Kier Santos	Pahoa, HI 96778	

			The coastline and surrounding areas of 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa must be protected from further development to preserve the natural and open space for future generations. There is already too much development, overuse, and disgusting neglect of this cultural landscape. As a native Hawaiian that grew up in Waikoloa, an ili of Waimea, I have strong cultural and familial ties to 'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa. My family would visit the beach often, to swim, paddle canoe, observe the sunrise and sunset, conduct cultural practices, hike, play konane on the carved ancient stones, and celebrate special occasions. This 'āina is special to me. It's fed me, nourished me, and shaped who I am. I hope my future grandchildren will be able to experience it as I did.
2/26/2024 21:30:30	Ku'ulei vickery	Mt. View, HI 96771	
2/26/2024 21:31:55	Andrew Morton	98121	
2/26/2024 21:37:21	Mark Osorio	Hilo, Hawaii, 96720	Cultural restoration and service learning for our youth
			It is a pressing need to continue to protect what is left of our cultural and historical resources. Maintaining this 'Āina that is rich in mo'olelo, mele, and priceless resources like our 'ōpae is very essential to building our pilina back to 'Āina. It will also be a treat for our future generations to come and still be able to witness what their kupuna once knew this 'Āina for. We sacrifice too much of our identity and culture for the sake of "progress" but we don't need to. This is our first step to reclaiming our mana to these spaces. Proper stewardship belongs in the hands of the community who uses and understands it the most.
2/26/2024 21:59:43	Kau'i Lopes	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/26/2024 22:01:06	Dawn Oh	Waimea, HI 96743	
			This is a very special and sacred space full of natural and historic value. It must be protected and preserved from development and tourism. Cultural preservation and protection of the natural resources is vital to maintain the balance and ecosystem and provide historic and cultural appreciation for our future generations. Mahalo for protecting our open and undeveloped spaces and respecting the native Hawaiian wahi pana.
2/26/2024 22:23:39	Diana Clifford	Kailua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 22:26:51	Kai Hudgins	Kapaau, HI, 96719	
2/26/2024 22:33:06	Ashlee Price	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/26/2024 23:15:12	Pua Heimuli	Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i, 96744	
2/26/2024 23:35:29	Aleysia Kaha	Hilo, HI, 96720	Without our 'āina we lose everything, culture, stories, poetry, art, community... Our selves. For the future I envision big fish ponds, lots of gardens, healthy native forests , happy healthy kanaka, thriving keiki!
			'Anaeho'omalu-Kapalaoa is a wahi kūpuna that needs to be preserved with its pristine cultural and natural resources. Development has already encroached onto cultural sites, creating deterrence for kānaka to access the treasured landscape and coastline – heiau, petroglyph fields, pristine anchialine pools, ancient trail systems, native habitat, shoreline access, and traditional fishing grounds.
2/27/2024 2:28:28	Sarah Nelson	West Simsbury, CT 06092	
2/27/2024 3:15:29	Sunita Iqbal	Sunnyside, NY 11104	
2/27/2024 3:55:13	Deirdre Roney	Holualoa, HI 96740	
2/27/2024 4:07:08	Ahzira Faletoi	Anaheim, CA, 92806	

2/27/2024 4:16:43	Rod Hepburn	Payson, Arizona, 85541	
2/27/2024 5:06:43	Aoloa Patao	Kapaau, HI, 96755	My family kāko'o this effort as we do the same for Pololū in Kohala. It's time for everyone to get on board to better protect Hawai'i from further development and exploitation. Mahalo to the 'ohana taking on this kuleana.
2/27/2024 5:39:09	Kuulani Muisse	Pepeekeo, Hawaii, 96783	There are significant cultural resources here and the conservation of undeveloped coastal lands are incredibly important to connect us to ancient view planes and the life ways that are remembered in place.
2/27/2024 5:59:05	Amy Tat	Boston, MA 02128	
2/27/2024 6:04:13	Raynette Costanza	Raynette Costanza	
2/27/2024 6:24:54	Lisa Heimuli	96744	
2/27/2024 6:29:42	Ka'imi kaupiko	Captain cook. hawaii 96704	These are Wahi Kupuna and important nursery to our natural resources. We seek to Malama and protect against major development.
2/27/2024 7:04:27	Andrew Tallett	Fairfield, CA 94534	
2/27/2024 7:22:40	Pōhaikealoha Pauole	Kaulua-Kona, HI 96740	
2/27/2024 7:47:04	Manit Pothong	96740	
2/27/2024 7:56:29	Kirie Santos	Pahoa, HI 96778	
2/27/2024 8:02:19	Jessica AK Fu	Kilauea Kauai Hawaii 96754	It is of the utmost importance that the stewardship of 'āina is in the trusted hands of organizations and kupa 'āina from that place. I fully support the capacity of Nā 'ōiwi o Pu'uuanahulu to care for this precious 'āina and create a shared vision that will benefit the immediate community and the public at large in perpetuity.
2/27/2024 8:07:18	kalena lee-agcaoili	wailuku, HI 96793	
2/27/2024 8:25:02	Natalie L Walsh	Hilo Hawaii 96720	Kaulana a na pua o Hawaii Famous are the children of Hawaii This land is for our children
2/27/2024 8:30:34	Kendra Obermaier	Hilo, HI 96720	This parcel includes one of the only beaches that's still protected and often used by locals in the area. Already there has been too much tourist development around it. The 'āina should be cared for by the community nearby and preserved for the local people.
2/27/2024 8:32:03	Molly Dolphin	Volcano, HI 96785	The land here has already been overdeveloped and more development does not benefit the Native Hawaiians who have long suffered from the colonization and westernization of their 'āina. Development in North Kohala should be avoided to preserve the land for Native Hawaiians. The land is not a commodity but a cherished relative that deserves respect and care. Embracing the concept of Mālama 'āina reflects our responsibility to nurture and manage the land's resources and gifts, fostering a harmonious relationship.
2/27/2024 8:32:07	Keyra Wong	Waikoloa, HI, 96738	
2/27/2024 8:37:20	Sally Mermel	Volcano Hi 96785	Green spaces enhance the health of the aina & its people
2/27/2024 8:41:40	Lucille Walsh	96785	It feels like the last kipuka of Hawaii surrounded by tourists attractions. We need to protect the culture that is being exploited for profit
2/27/2024 8:42:34	Jane Walsh	Hilo, HI 96720	

2/27/2024 8:47:28	Nathan Walsh	Hilo Hawaii 96720	
2/27/2024 8:48:40	Darcy Mulligan	Kamuela 96743	N/A
2/27/2024 8:48:48	Michael Wyman	Hilo, HI, 96720	
2/27/2024 8:49:39	Ashley wang	96743	This is our history and our tie to our culture. In the ever changing economy and world, the fear of monetary greed is inching in to take over the need for our culture to be preserved and perpetuated.
2/27/2024 8:54:16	Marianne Walsh	Keaau, HI, 96748	Protection of Hawaiian history and culture is extremely important to me as a native Hawaiian. It is painful to see buildings on land that should be preserved. As an environmental science major I am more then aware of the changes to our island's climate. I believe that in the hands of its stewards this land has the potential to be a massive win in the fight against climate change. My vision for this 'aina is to build and maintain a place of growth, community and culture, in a world where the aloha spirt is going extinct.
2/27/2024 8:56:12	Amber Souza	Hilo, HI 96720	I support the continued protection of this 'āina and the lineal descendants and community who continue to preserve this wahi kupuna!
2/27/2024 9:12:28	Heidi Bornhorst	96816	Open spaces. Petroglyphs. Moana
2/27/2024 9:15:32	Myles Walsh	Hilo, hi 96720	I remember visiting this place as a child and I would like to be able to share that experiance with my children
2/27/2024 9:20:43	Keli'i Kotubetey	He'eia, HI 96744	Protecting these wahi pana/wahi kapu from commercial development and mismanagement is of the utmost importance. Enough development for non-residents and tourists. These cultural and natural resources are priceless and need to be protected and preserved into perpetuity. These resources are what make Hawai'i Hawai'i.
2/27/2024 9:31:07	Brialyn Onodera	Makawao, HI 96768	
2/27/2024 9:51:01	Leslie Tallett	Hilo Hawai'i 96720	Preserve establish recognize Nation of Hawai'i
2/27/2024 10:37:42	Sienna Achong	Aiea HI 96701	
2/27/2024 10:38:42	Charley Somsanguansit	Kailua Kona, HI 96740	
2/27/2024 11:19:19	Julia Rose Franklin	Hilo, HI 96720	
2/27/2024 11:27:50	Trina Alapai	73-1218 Kaalele St Kailua Kona Hawaii 96740	
2/27/2024 11:31:04	Momi Wheeler	Kea'au, HI 96749	
2/27/2024 11:34:47	Kalehua Simeona	96720	Legacy lands should be protected by descendant-led community stewardship
2/27/2024 11:49:01	Claud Sutcliffe, PhD	Volcano, Hawai'i 96785	
2/27/2024 11:53:41	Veronica Perkins	73-1368 Kahualani pl Kailua Kona hi 96740	
2/27/2024 11:54:55	Gordon Gaspar	PO box 632 Kailua Hi	For the future of our ohana

2/27/2024 12:08:18	Samantha Aolani Kailihou	Keaau, Hawaii 96749	Access!! My vision is for lineal descendants and future descendants to have access to their ancestral spaces to enact their kuleana of stewardship and aloha 'āina!
2/27/2024 12:35:44	Peter Rabin	Honaunau HI 96726	
2/27/2024 13:44:46	Delilah Barboza	Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740	
2/27/2024 13:46:44	Arnold Rabin	Captain Cook Hi. 96704	I live here
2/27/2024 13:59:02	Nicole Soong	Kamuela, HI 96743	
2/27/2024 14:18:25	Noah Gomes	Hilo, Hawai'i 96720	This particular land at the border of Kohala and Kona has an unusually rich and documented cultural history. Additionally, the archaeological sites and complexes in and around this area strongly lend support to the idea of preserving lands here.
2/27/2024 15:21:30	Mari-Ela Chock	Waimea (Kamuela), HI 96743	Vibrancy - where 'āina, culture, environment, local community, and lineal descendants of this storied place are valued and protected so they may thrive for generations to come.
2/27/2024 15:27:47	Jolene Smith	Surprise, AZ 85388	
2/27/2024 15:57:57	Denise Murphy	Kamuela, Hawaii. 96743	We need to protect this 'Āina for our keiki, our future, so they have a place to go and see and feel our Kupunas live style, not be surrounded more development .
2/27/2024 16:14:03	Lindley Rabin	Kealakekua HI 96750	
2/27/2024 16:55:30	Olivia Crabtree	Mountain View, HI 96771	
2/27/2024 17:23:26	Casey Kapuniai	Captain Cook, Hi 96704	
2/27/2024 17:34:19	Kimmie Iula	Placentia, CA 92870	
2/27/2024 17:38:34	Ernie Eiland	Hilo, HI 96720	it's our roots, Malama the A'ina
2/27/2024 18:23:30	James P. Alapai	Kailua, Kona. HI	
2/27/2024 19:49:26	Cora Schnackenberg	Pepeekeo HI 96783	Not at this time.
2/27/2024 21:21:50	Gwendolyn Schauweker	Ocean View, HI 96737	

Community Support to Protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa in North Kona



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Community Support to Protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa in North Kona



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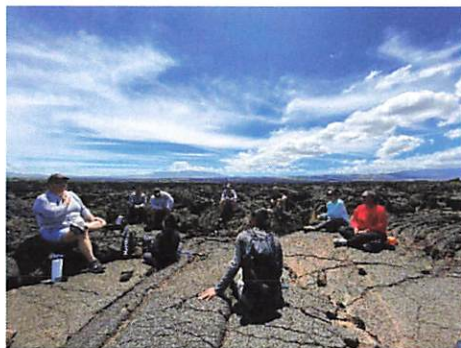
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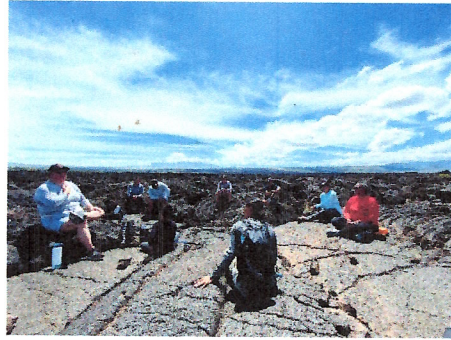
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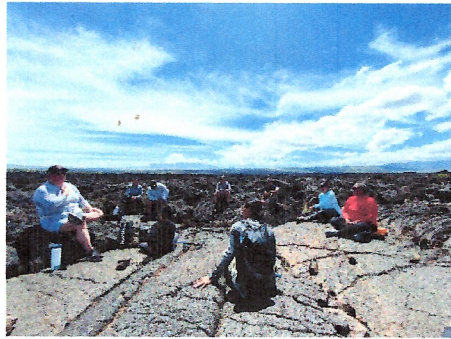
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Shanaanne "Kanani" AKAO - Cabanilla	P.O. BOX 1514 Kamuela, HI 96743	(808) 930-0940	chananuw@gmail.com

Community Support to Protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa in North Kona



We support the North Kona/ South Kohala community's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa (27 acres, TMK (3)7-1-3-10) in partnership with descendant 'ohana, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uana'hulu and Trust for Public Land. This 'āina should be returned to descendant and community stewardship so that it can be a kīpuka to reconnect, mālama its cultural and natural resources, and sustain us again.

FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Angel Navor	Hilo, HI	808-319-6451	navoranel4@gmail.com
Moku Maikai	Hilo, HI	808/464/1962	Moku1203@gmail.com
Leiana Cardines	Keaau, HI	808-937-4363	leiana.molokai@hotmail.com
Kenneth Peters	Kailua Kona, HI	808-987-8595	Ken.Peters.HI@gmail.com
Brandon Peters	Kailua Kona, HI	808-987-0992	KenBrandonPeters@gmail.com

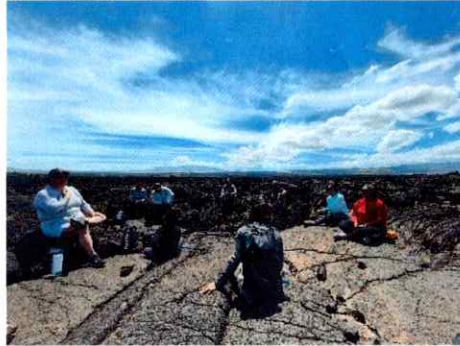
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
STEVE MEDINA	PAHOA	107 9985	DANK.H.LYFE@gmail
Ruwena Ota	Olaa	808 937-7446	nejo2608@gmail.com
Jedi Ota	Olaa	808 319839	Kaniela.ota@icland.com

Community Support to Protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa in North Kona



We support the North Kona/ South Kohala community's efforts to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa (27 acres, TMK (3)7-1-3-10) in partnership with descendant 'ohana, Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu and Trust for Public Land. This 'āina should be returned to descendant and community stewardship so that it can be a kīpuka to reconnect, mālama its cultural and natural resources, and sustain us again.

FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Wendling Robert	HHP	(908) 746 1976	Gene 388 @ gmail
Rex Reyes	Oakland (808)	747 3015	reyses83@yahoo.com
Magical Marty	HHP		magicalmarty@gmail.com
Sam Jell	Mountain View		
Sadei'ye Father	Hilo/Keau	808-666-4444	sadei'yefather@gmail
Kurt Gibson	Paradise Park	808-747-2718	"musicians.org
Monique walls	HPP	808-747-4448	monique.r.walls@gmail.com
Vance Kaetsu	HPP	808-987-5402	alae farm states 11@gmail.com
James David	Mt View	808 339 1051	Jim.david37@yahoo
Russell Cummins	HPP	808 315 1458	w002_brown@hotmail.com

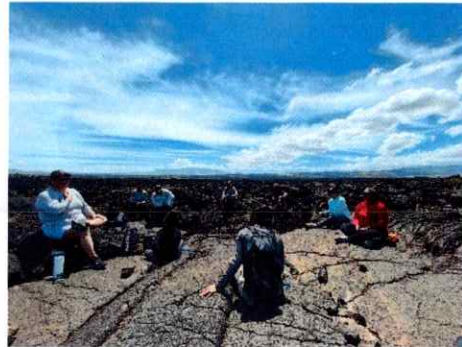
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
JON HUIHUI-STEPHENSON	KONA	(808) 333-1718	KOOHWIP@GMAIL.COM
SAM HUIHUI-STEPHENSON	KONA	808-938-1843	SKM.ROBERTS@YAHOO.COM
Vanessa I. Vargas	KONA	(808) 364-2726	
Deborah Kama	Kona	808.895.6575	hayngirl331@gmail.com
Kamalani Helenihi	Kona	808.895.6693	Kama570@gmail.com
Lani Kekoa	Kaliu	808-769-2766	lanibiiimage@gmail.com
Matt Santos	Kona	808-299-6671	Matty.Santos84@hotmail.com
Michael R. Robinson	KONA	80835-1125	Kikotmike@gmail.com
GREG BERNARD	CANADA	604612485	greg@regencymed.com
Glen Horuchi	Kona	808 938 3945	unc.kebuki@gmail.com

Community Support to Protect 'Anaeho'omalua Kapalaoa in North Kona



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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Karen Barry	Kailua - Kona	(714) 801-6676	
Kyle R Bittan	Kailua - Kona	(808) 769-0062	
Jane Duda	Kona		
Alvin Paller	Kailua-Kona		
ANTHONY AMOGUIS	KAILUA - KONA	(809) 557-3493	
Francisco Javar	Kona		
Jayce Javar	Kau		
Pamela Bedwell	Elmwood II	309-678-3848	
CHRISTIE ROXBURGH	KOHALA	808 333 6614	
COURTNEY KAHOLO	KOHALA	808 886 8124	

2/10/24 Sat.

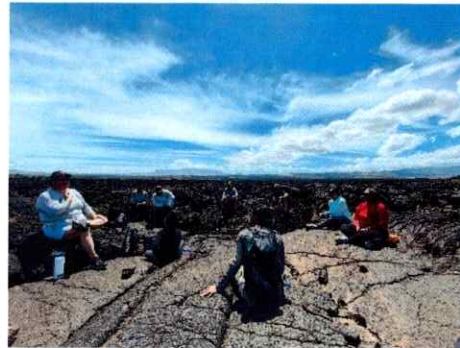
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
ELIZA SILVA	KEAUA	(808) 952-2465	eliza.silva.24@hotmail.com
PATRICIA SILVA	Oahu	(808) 683 1428	808auntypat@gmail.com
Eleanor Mihara	Mt. View	(808) 968 8941	elliemihara3@gmail.com
SCOTT COSWICK	KURTISTOWN	808-464-3162	D4EBIGISCOIT@GMAIL.COM
Stephani Moley	HPP	(909) 848-9144	Jeraldine@live.com
CA. PUCHALSKI	EDEN ROC	661 4870022	theadbecome@gmail.com
MA. MASON	EDEN ROC	661 4870022	fishgullplex@gmail.com
Ron Takayuchi	Kurtistown	808-221-5401	none
Ray Hodge	Mt. View	808 987 5015	
Adam Nascimento	Ocean View	909. 725.3086	

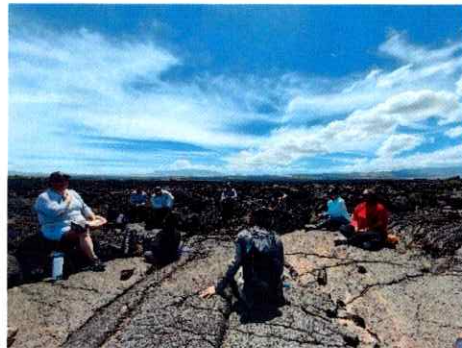
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Walter A Wilson	Kurtistown	(808) 337-7150	—
Doreen Anne O'Hara	Olohidland	(808) 93-1484	—
Mark R. Hanson	Fern Forest	709 0083	/
Ann Adams	H.P.P	(808) 785 6903	
BENJAMIN W Schneider	Mountain View	808-765-9179	Solotrak@yahoo.com
JENNIFER KONTI	" "	808 747 6818	
Lee Harder	" "	808-564-1036	—
Jaci Coloma	KEAAU	808-756-5189	
Alohilei Coloma	Volcano	808-430-3691	
Hubert Lag	KEAAU	808 895 8817	

Community Support to Protect 'Ānaeho'omalū Kapalaoa in North Kona

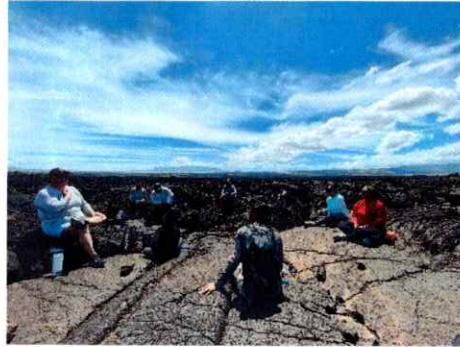


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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Curtis Dunham	Pahoa	808-464-1567	eidrie_solo@yahoo.com
MARK VAN DOREN	Mt. View	808-938-4612	MARKSVANDOREN@MSU.ORG
GIL PEREZ	KEAU	808-306-0581	perezgil@ba.yukon.com
Isheal Coleman	Hawaiian Beach	808-344-9354	colemanis4884@gmail.com
Elicia M Coleman	Hawaiian Beach	808-500-1144	coleman4884@gmail.com
Peter Muroto	MT View		
Uilani Pihana	Volcano	808-936-7358	pihanaheal@gmail.com
Kamalubia Newley	Volcano	756-2421	roadfreedom.usa
Maedee M. Kawai	Kēāou	869-0119	
Amy Flynn	Mt. View	830-822-2010	—

2/11/24 Sun

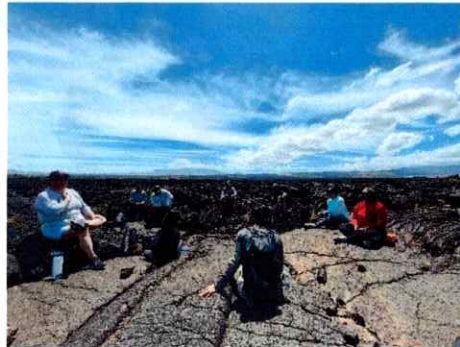
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Elliott J Frias	HPP	808-960-2663	Frias_family@msn.com
Michael Royce	Pahoā	808-990-4908	
Mitchell Morse	Hawaiian Acres H.A.	808-345-5981	mitchellmorse@gmail.com
Peter Millar	Hawaiian Acres	808 896-4753	pemillar07@gmail.com
Kakāi Reyes	HPP	808 8968109	
Dylan Grapp	HPP	8085574160	
Jennifer McCormack	Kauai town	808 430 6419	
OLYMPIA ARRIJO	HAWAII BEACHES	808 225 1451	
Bryson oliveira	Hilo Hawaii	(808) 238-6776	bryson.arnold19a@icloud.com
Mark Olivera	MT. VIEW, Hawaii	808 785 2103	

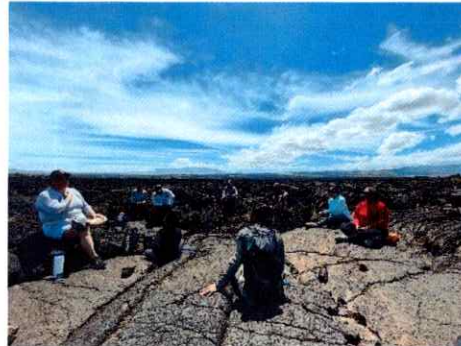
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Guyly Pinnegar	Kailua-Kona HI	808-300-7681	
James Powell	Naalehu	808-557-6546	
Shaynee Shirai	Kailua-Kona	808-895-7902	shayneeshirai@gmail.com
Kathleen Mc Carthy	Delaware	302 898 2459	mccarthy@thebirthcenter.com
Chris - Tom	Walla WA	509-657-874	
Shayne Williams	Kailua-Kona	N/A	N/A
Lucky	Kailua-Kona	N/A	N/A
Dorian Thomas	Kona	None	none
Robert Sheelin	Kona	808-345-4585	
Beth Sheelin	Phoenix AZ	na	na

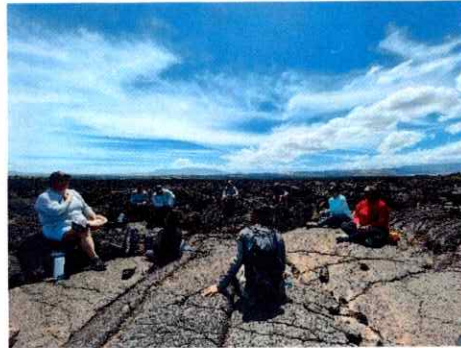
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Abel Aquino	Kona	494-2231	rawake@yaho.
Old K. Kahakawai	Waiananalo	808 779-2754	bigislewahine
Sean Davis	California	916 317 7112	
Sierra Sebaugh	California	925 665 6499	
Jordan Dunbar	Vancouver	778 991 1300	jdunbar1313@gmail.com
Lauren Seiffert	Vancouver	778 8374970	laulseiffert65@gmail.com
my name	Kona		
	Kona	443-1660	matarohako21@gmail
K. Colomau	Kona+Florida	858 491 8940	whitekallua6@808 @outlook.com
	aloha kona	808-666-6947	gillhurry3011@gmail.com

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
SHAWN GAUGO	PUNA	⁸⁰⁸ 430-3762	^{icOM} SHAWN GAUGO1@GMAIL
Tabu Kameu	Hilo	808-640-4230	
Rico NASARIO	PUNA	808-769-8058	Rico Nasario1@gmail
Ariel Lazar	Puna		lazar_ariel@yahoo
James M. Miller	Volcano	895 5109	
Roberta Rodriguez	Hilo	430-5287	
Sharon Walker	Hilo	808-2683322	
John	Pelua	808-769-9404	
Ashley marckes	Pahoa	424-567-3703	ashley@Surrogate
Ken	CHENO O O O	808 640 1097	8082014@GMAIL.COM <small>First in con</small>



HAWAII
 1164 Bishop St., Ste. 1512
 Honolulu, HI 96813
tpl.org

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Kirstin Punu
 AES

Tom Reeve
 Conservationist

Jonathan Sprague
 Pūlama Lāna'i

Dr. Rachel Sprague
 Pūlama Lāna'i

Jan Sullivan
 Oceanit

February 27, 2024

Sent Via Email: llcc@hawaii.gov
 State Department of Land & Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife
 State Legacy Land Conservation Commission
 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 325
 Honolulu, HI 96813

**Re: Testimony in Support of LLCC Meeting 84, Agenda Item 2C
 Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, Loko Ea Queen's Residence
 \$750,000 / (1) 6-2-003:008 / 1.1 acres**

Aloha Chair Haase and Commissioners,

Trust for Public Land ("TPL") is a non-profit land conservation organization and our mission is to protect land for people, ensuring healthy, livable communities for generations to come. For 50 years we've worked to protect over 77,000 acres and 50 special places across Hawai'i. Our Aloha 'Āina Program protects lands that perpetuate Hawaiian culture and returns these lands to Native Hawaiian organizations for community and cultural stewardship. Our Sustainable Hawai'i Program conserves lands that support local food production, our forests and their native species, and clean water sources with the goal of improving Hawai'i's self-sufficiency, and food security.

Project Background: Trust for Public Land and Mālama Loko Ea Foundation (MLEF) are partnering with the Waialua community to protect and purchase Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu (TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and 0.54 acres of Loko Ea place TMK not assigned). We support returning this land to community care and stewardship. Nonprofit Mālama Loko Ea Foundation will own and manage the property and the City and County of Honolulu will hold a conservation easement over the property protecting it in perpetuity. MLEF plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger fishpond ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would preserve water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to the fishpond which is currently landlocked, as well as buffer and protect the fishpond for aquaculture, native habitat for endangered birds, fish, and wetland vegetation, and enhance the Bay's wild fishery.

Landowner Negotiations: The landowner, Lili'uokalani Trust signed a Willing Seller Letter, submitted with our application, which expresses their willingness to move forward with a conservation sale to Trust for Public Land if an agreement can be reached on price and other terms. In addition, we are in the process of negotiating a Letter of Intent with Lili'uokalani Trust.

Matching Funding: We are currently finalizing our application to the City and County of Honolulu's Clean Water and Natural Lands Fund (CWNL) which accepts rolling applications on a monthly basis. There is approximately \$54 million in funds available (with

approved projects totaling \$14 million). The CWNL Commission and Department of Land Management have expressed a desire to receive more applications so they can spend down the fund. We are confident that this project will be received enthusiastically by the CWNL Commission and City Council.

Community Support: For well over a decade, the North Shore Community has been advocating for the protection and restoration of Loko Ea and 'Uko'a. The City and County of Honolulu's 2011 North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan explicitly "Support(s) efforts to restore Loko Ea Fishpond as an interactive, productive and functioning aquaculture resource," and preserving it through "fee acquisition, land banking, cooperative agreements with public agencies and private landowners, conservation easements, or other strategies." The Plan also calls for preserving and maintaining North Shore wetlands and wildlife habitats and when considering construction in the vicinity of a wetland the preference is to avoid ecologically sensitive areas entirely.

Please see the enclosed **28 Letters of Support** from a wide range of nonprofit organizations, schools, government agencies, 'ohana, community members, and students, along with **661 Petition signatures (455 online, 206 paper)** that overwhelmingly support the protection of Loko Ea Queen's Residence.

1. City & County of Honolulu, Office of Climate Change Sustainability and Resiliency
2. Hale Hāoa Kanaka Cultural Institute
3. Hale'iwa Elementary
4. Indigenous Youth Work Collective, Division of Indian Work
5. KUA Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo
6. Kulāiwi Land Trust
7. Mālama Hulē'ia
8. Mālama Learning Center
9. Pacific American Foundation (Waikalua Loko I'a)
10. Sierra Club of Hawai'i
11. Wai'anae Elementary School
12. Waipā Foundation
13. Arnold Lisnoff
14. Aubrey Yamger Mariano
15. Aurene Padilla, Resource Teacher, Central District Department of Education
16. Bryson Tokushima
17. Celine Daclison
18. Hannah Keikiokanani Aldridge
19. J Ungos
20. Jennifer Kuwahara, Teacher, Mililani High School
21. Jeremy Gonaves, Student, Papahana O Kaiona
22. Karissa Rowe, 8th Grade Social Studies Teacher, Dream House 'Ewa Beach PCS
23. 'Ohana Cravalho
24. 'Ohana Tinao
25. 'Ohana Trotter
26. Prince Toa Adkins Talamoa
27. Tupu Ofoia
28. Wayne Johnson-Fontes

We are now humbly asking for the State Legacy Land Commission to award full funding to protect and acquire Loko Ea Queen's Residence with the goal of returning it to community and cultural stewardship for generations to come.

Mahalo nui loa,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Reyna Ramolete Hayashi". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Reyna" being the most prominent.

Reyna Ramolete Hayashi
Aloha 'Āina Project Manager
Trust for Public Land

OFFICE OF CLIMATE CHANGE SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCY

KE KE'ENA LOLI ANIAU MĀLAMA 'ĀINA A ME KE OLA LOA
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

650 SOUTH KING STREET, 11th FLOOR • HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813
PHONE: (808) 768-2277 • EMAIL: resilientoahu@honolulu.gov • INTERNET: www.resilientoahu.org

RICK BLANGIARDI
MAYOR
MEIA



MATTHEW GONSER, AICP, CFM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR &
CHIEF RESILIENCE OFFICER
PO'O HO'OKŌ & KAHU OLA LOA

BENJAMIN SULLIVAN
DEPUTY DIRECTOR &
DEPUTY CHIEF RESILIENCE OFFICER
*HOPE PO'O HO'OKŌ &
HOPE KAHU OLA LOA*

January 26, 2024

Legacy Land Conservation Program
Department of Land and Natural Resources
State of Hawai'i
1151 Punchbowl Street Rm 325
Honolulu, HI 96813

SUBJECT: Support for the protection and purchase of
Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

Dear Legacy Land Conservation Commission,

The City and County of Honolulu (City) Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency (Resilience Office) strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's (MLEF) mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. MLEF is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

The City Resilience Office's mission is to support of a more economically self-sufficient and climate resilient O'ahu. As established by O'ahu voters in the 2016 election via a Charter Amendment, the Resilience Office tracks climate change science and potential impacts on City facilities, coordinates actions and policies within City departments to increase community preparedness, develops resilient infrastructure in response to the effects from climate change, and integrates sustainable and environmental values into City plans, programs, and policies. At the heart of this work is a commitment to serving climate action rooted in equity, prioritizing communities who are disproportionately impacted by the climate crisis.

MLEF has been a trusted partner to our office on several projects, most notably our Climate Champions Program. The Climate Champions Program pairs community-based organizations (CBOs), including MLEF, with individual "Climate Champions" from the community to implement a co-designed climate adaptation project over the course of the summer. This program was recently awarded a grant from the EPA Environmental Justice Government-to-Government program which secured funding for this program to continue for 3 more years.

The Resilience Office supports this effort to keep wetland areas undeveloped and stewarded by trusted community organizations. According to the State of Hawai'i Sea Level Rise Viewer, the parcel is within the Sea Level Rise Exposure area, and any development would be at risk. Using the area to restore native plants and increase the buffer area surrounding the fishpond would further support the fishpond's ability to adapt to sea level rise and to functional ecologically and in service to community health.

Furthermore, this purchase aligns with several strategies and actions in Climate Ready O'ahu, the City's climate adaptation strategy, including: Strategy 2: Amplify and increase capacity for community-led climate adaptation; Strategy 5: Strengthen climate resilience of beach and wetland ecosystems through preservation and restoration; and, Strategy 8: Facilitate a climate resilient local food system.

Should you have any questions, please contact Alex Yee, Coastal & Water Program Manager, at (808) 768-7661 or via email at alexander.yee@honolulu.gov.

Sincerely,

Matthew Gonser
Executive Director and
Chief Resilience Officer



2/9/2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waiālua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

Hale Hāola Kanaka Cultural Institute strongly supports the Waiālua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waiālua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waiālua estate and what is to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waiālua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

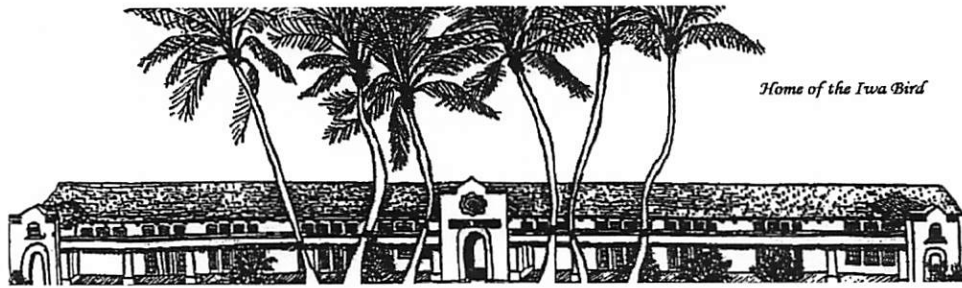
Hale Hāola Kanaka Cultural Institute preserves, perpetuates, and advances Nohona Hawai‘i (Hawaiian Ways of Living) through ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i, Mo‘omeheu Hawai‘i, and Hana No‘eau Hawai‘i (Hawaiian language, History & Culture, and Fine Arts) with community, both youth and adults. Loko Ea provides space for Hale Hāola Students to preserve, perpetuate, and advance Nohona Hawai‘i through ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i, Mo‘omeheu Hawai‘i, and Hana No‘eau Hawai‘i by education of aquaculture for local food security, land stewardship, community building and other important culture activities of learning.

No negativity would impact the community and or surrounding areas, in fact, quite the opposite. Acquiring Loko Ea Queen’s Residence by Mālama Loko Ea Foundation will increase community moral, preserve, perpetuate, advance Nohona Hawai‘i, and restore wellness to all individuals who participate in the peacefulness of Loko Ea. Not allowing Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to acquire Loko Ea Queen’s Residence is an act of cultural genocide towards Kānaka and individuals of the State of Hawai‘i. I strongly suggest that Mālama Loko Ea Foundation must acquire Loko Ea Queen’s Residence for the health, wealth, and welfare of all individuals, past, present, and future.

Mahalo,

Shawn - Patrick W. Keola Kalani
Hale Hāola Kanaka Cultural Institute, Director
halehaola@gmail.com

Hale`iwa Elementary School



Ke aka o Hale`iwa ...Kupono me ke aloha no ke ahona o ke ao

The ESSENCE of Hale`iwa...Live life to the fullest with honor, respect, kindness and love to make the world a better place

January 12, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai`i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O`ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

As the principal of Hale`iwa Elementary , I strongly support the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O`ahu.

For the last several years, Hale`iwa students have visited Loko Ea fishpond each year on field trips. Beginning in August 2023, Hale`iwa Elementary officially partnered with Loko Ea fishpond to make it one of the school's community based learning sites. This means that each grade level, from kindergarten to sixth grade, visits the pond at least once a semester to make the science standards and the native Hawaiian values that they are learning about in their classrooms come alive and be much more meaningful. Actively helping to rid the pond of invasive species, building pu`uhonua to protect the native fish and seeing firsthand how important it is to maintain water quality for the survival of both the native fish and plants are just a few of the amazing learning opportunities our students have experienced with this new partnership. An integral part of the partnership includes collaboration between Loko Ea staff and Hale`iwa teachers to create a clearly articulated vertical learning plan so that students' lessons and responsibilities at the fishpond increase in rigor as they move from kindergarten to sixth grade.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili`uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation. The

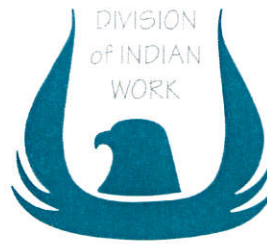
additional area would also increase the learning opportunities that will be available to Hale‘iwa students because the additional land would be available for the school’s community based learning.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation’s mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen’s Residence and plans to partner with other organizations in the community, like it has with Hale‘iwa Elementary, to steward and restore this ‘āina as part of Loko Ea’s larger ecosystem.

Mahalo,



Malaea Wetzel
Principal
Hale‘iwa Elementary School



1001 East Lake Street
Minneapolis, MN 55407
Phone: 612-722-8722
Fax: 612-276-1534
diw-mn.org

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu
Date: 2/5/24

To Whom it May Concern,

On behalf of the Indigenous Youth Work Collective, a collective sponsored under the Division of Indian Work, a non-profit organization located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, we write to share our support for the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

In October of 2023, our collective of 32 Indigenous youth workers visited and worked alongside the Loko Ea fishpond team. We are from Mni Sota makoce (the traditional homelands of the Dakota nation) but among our collective are representatives from the Oceti Sakowin (Dakota/Lakota), the Haudenosaunee and the Anishinaabe peoples. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation hosted us as part of their mission to *perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources*. Our experiences there were profound; the team facilitated deep and meaningful connections with us, gifting knowledge and pedagogical examples of culturally-sustaining, place-based youth work. We were able to make connections to our own lands and relatives and imagine parallel practices. Across our tribal cohorts, we found many shared many values but the idea of being in "right relation" with the land and the subsequent impact on youth and community wellness is one of the most relevant. We were deeply impressed with Malama Loko Ea Foundation's stewardship of this ecosystem and we strongly support this proposal!

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation. We face similar environmental conditions and

development issues in Mni Sota makoce. As youth workers, we commit to walk alongside our young people and co-create a future where they can thrive. We recognize the critical need for Indigenous-led stewardship and land management practices (or what some of our tribal councils refer to as land relationship plans) as part of that work. We look forward to continued collaboration with our partners at Malama Loko Ea in order to achieve that future together!

Mahalo, Phidamamayapi, Chi-Miigwitch,

Hope Flanagan
Culture Educator
Dream Of Wild Health
1308 Franklin Ave Suite 203
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404
hope@dreamofwildhealth.org

Katie Johnston-Goodstar
Associate Professor
University of Minnesota School of Social Work
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St. Paul, MN 55108
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emily.geray@mentormn.org

[Antavia Paredes-Beaulieu](mailto:Antavia@migizi.org)
Green Tech Instructor, Migizi
1845 East Lake Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407
Antavia@migizi.org 612-209-2505

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Saint Paul Public Schools
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39527 Reservation Hwy 3, Morton, MN, 56270
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Odia Wood-Krueger
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Clarissa Seidl
Program Specialist, American Indian Education Program

ISD 271

9600 3rd Ave So, Bloomington, MN 55430

cseidl@isd271.org



February 7, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) means "grassroots growing through shared responsibility", and we serve as a facilitator, consultant, trainer, liaison, and tool-builder for grassroots community stewardship efforts. KUA employs a community-driven approach that supports three networks of stewardship groups, one of which is a network called Hui Mālama Loko I'a (Hui). The Hui is a statewide consortium of fishpond practitioners and organizations from across Hawai'i, representing over 60 fishpond sites. The kia'i (guardians) of Loko Ea are active participants in the Hui, and they hosted various workshops and huaka'i over the past 10 years for other practitioners to experience this unique loko i'a pu'uone and learn about the incredible community engagement and educational programs occurring there.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.



We envision empowered communities across the pae 'āina that includes self-determined stewardship of places like Loko Ea and its surrounding 'āina and its access ways. We have also long recognized that community stewardship visions include ownership of 'āina. This momentous step for Mālama Loko Ea Foundation will allow them to continue the revitalization of Loko Ea for the benefit of Waialua as well as many other communities throughout Hawai'i.

Mahalo for the opportunity to share our support.

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin K.J. Chang".

Kevin K.J. Chang
Executive Director

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brenda F.A. Lima".

Brenda F.A. Lima
Hui Mālama Loko I'a Coordinator

KULĀIWI LAND TRUST

February 5, 2024

VIA EMAIL: kaliko@kulaiwi.org

Kulāiwi Land Trust

P.O. Box 435

Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org

Trust for Public Land

1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512

Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

Aloha,

Kulāiwi Land Trust strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting this site from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the bay's fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with the community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem. In addition the property will allow them to expand educational programs as well as possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

Kulāiwi Land Trust's mission is to be a catalyst and a receptacle for the return of Hawaiian lands to Native Hawaiians for Native Hawaiian use in the areas of culture, education, health, and wellbeing. Purchasing this 'āina for Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to hold and care for will protect this important cultural and historical site from development and the environmental degradation that often comes with it. It will also preserve and increase access to the fishpond for cultural and restoration activities. With Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's long record of caring for Loko Ea and providing high quality educational and cultural programming, I am confident that this transaction will bring further opportunities for community building, Hawaiian cultural activities and food production, fishpond and native habitat restoration, and resulting improvement of the surrounding environment.

On a personal note, my family lives in the area and has participated in many of Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's programs and events at Loko Ea. Loko Ea is an integral component of the Waialua community and North Shore region and we are grateful there will be an opportunity for MLEF to expand its offerings and services for the community and families from across the island.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Kaliko Amona". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Kaliko" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Amona".

Kaliko Amona
Executive Director
Kulāiwi Land Trust
P.O. Box 435, Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712
kaliko@kulaiwi.org

Reyna Ramolete

From: Peleke Flores <peleke@malamahuleia.org>
Sent: Monday, February 5, 2024 6:34 PM
To: Sayo Costantino; Reyna Ramolete
Subject: [External] Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

2/5/24

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation Trust for Public Land
P.O. Box 553 1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Haleiwa, HI 96712 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Peleke Flores I work for a Non-Profit Organization called Mālama Huleia, that owns and in the process of restoring a traditional Loko i'a called Alakoko in the ahupua'a of Niumalu on the island of Kaua'i. We know exactly what it takes to own a space through the organization to perpetuate with the community on many different levels for the next generations. We have collaborated with Malama Loko Ea in many different ways such as staff development training and retreats, resource training, restoration efforts, through education, science, food enhancement, community outreach and cultural protocol exchanges. I strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

It would be very sad to see another significant cultural resource being threaten be development that does not help the productivity of the pond along with being a hub for the community to help address environmental problems such as global warming, food security, shoreline enhancement, community pride, ahupua'a management, live resources for school to engage with to help study the ingenuity of our kupuna and Traditional Ecological Knowledge, while providing a space for displaced kanaka rebuild pride within themselves along with the community to heal mentally, physically, and spiritually.

Mahalo,

Peleke Flores and Ohana
Mālama Huleia
Director of Aina and Community Engagement
P.O. Box 662092 Lihue, HI 96766
Peleke@malamahuleia.org
808-645-0121



Letter of Support for Malama Loko Ea

--
Peleke Flores
Malama Hule'ia
Director of Aina and Community Engagement
Cell # 808-645-0121



Mālama
Learning
Center

Mālama Learning Center teaches and inspires communities to love and care for their treasured places.

Mission

To inspire communities to care for Hawai'i by perpetuating conservation, culture, and sustainability through education.

Board Members

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Kurt Tsue

Advisory Council

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Audrey Newman

February 26, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern:

On behalf of Mālama Learning Center, I would like to express my strong support for the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

There are many reasons – ecological, historical, cultural, and social – why it is important for this action to happen. The purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence will allow Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to move at greater speed toward its mission to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources.

Mālama Learning Center has partnered with Mālama Loko Ea Foundation on countless occasions, all centered on 'āina-based education for local students, for more than a decade. We are encouraged by this project that could open up many more opportunities for community engagement that lead to true mālama and aloha 'āina. We urge you to provide the resources necessary to allow for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence by Mālama Loko Ea Foundation.

Aloha,

Pauline M. Sato
Executive Director



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Herb Lee Jr.
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Louis F. Perez II
General Counsel
Ethan Cooper

Pacific American Foundation
C/O 111 Hekili Street Suite A 170
Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Phone: (808) 664-3027
www.thepaf.org

February 6, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Herb Lee, Jr., President & CEO of the Pacific American Foundation (PAF), a Native Hawaiian serving non-profit organization since 1993. Our mission is to "improve the lives of all Pacific Americans through service with dignity, courage, humility, and competence."

PAF strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

PAF has been on a similar journey since 1995 to restore the Waikalua Loko I'a in the southern part of Kāne'ohe Bay. It took us 20 years to acquire the

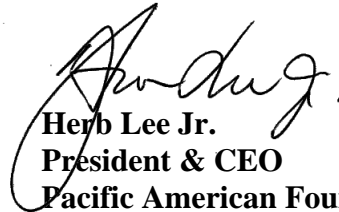
property after going through six different landowners. Over 90 percent of ancient Hawaiian fishponds have vanished from the landscape. It is

absolutely essential that loko I'a such as Loko Ea be protected and that Malama Loko Ea Foundation be commended and supported through this effort to preserve, revitalize and provide access in perpetuity. The threat of development is real. Loko I'a like this represent an unbroken connection to our Kupuna and indigenous wisdom. Moreover, it is a key component to helping to produce food again for our community and reducing our overdependence on imports for food.

We are all part of Hui Malama O Loko I'a that have an opportunity to share mana'o and help support the protection and preservation of remaining loko I'a throughout the state.

I humbly ask for your support of Malama Loko Ea Foundation and the great work that they are doing for our community.

Sincerely,



Herb Lee Jr.
President & CEO
Pacific American Foundation

FEIN 54-1696134



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

Aloha,

1/23/24

We are first grade students and teachers from Waianae Elementary School. We are connected to the Loko Ea and Malama Loko Ea Foundation through educational opportunities for hands-on learning activities on site and through virtual learning. We are the voice of the people who know how important Malama Loko Ea Fishpond is as a foundation for cultural education that connects our children and communities to the history of the lands of Hawai'i.

We have heard about the possible development of the property that we value as a learning ground for our communities then, now and for the future. If the property is to be developed, it would take away from our children and communities that rely on its resources and history. We ask that the property be reserved and protected for the purpose of preserving the value of its educational resources, history and more. This is a place that brings the community together in so many ways. It builds relationships across the island by allowing schools and communities to have field trips and learn through its resources. It has been difficult to find learning opportunities such as these that keeps the Hawaiian culture alive and for students to have that hands-on-learning experience that they connect to and remember. We need to protect Malama Loko Ea Fishpond for the sake of our children and communities.

Our children and community will thrive in learning more about Hawaiian culture and history if the land is protected and restored. It brings the communities together to help maintain its resources and techniques once used by our ancestors. Protecting this property means protecting our people and the Hawaiian culture and history.

Our vision for this property is to have it protected and maintained by the people of the land so that all may learn and carry on the history, culture, language and education of Hawai'i. We need to keep this land preserved so that our education may be preserved as well.

Mahalo,
Yolanda Rivers and Grade 1 Teachers
Gr.1 Teacher Waianae Elementary School
87-441 Kulaaupuni St.
Waianae Hawai'i 976792
(808) 439-4624



February 8, 2024

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

As the Executive Director, I, Stacy Sproat, am writing this letter on behalf of The Waipā Foundation to express our strong support for the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

There is deep cultural and historical significance in the Loko Ea Queen's Residence, which was once a part of Queen Lili'uokalani's beloved Waialua estate and considered the former site of the Queen's bath. For more than 13 years, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has stewarded portions of 'Uko'a-Loko Ea Wetland and brought about the revitalization and enhancement of 'āina, wai, and wahi pana, exemplifying their ability to also properly manage and restore the Loko Ea Place parcel.

Allowing the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to acquire the parcel of interest would protect the restoration of Loko Ea and the 'āina-based educational programming that has brought an abundance that will span multiple generations. It would also allow Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to maintain water quality, prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay, and expand educational programming, further enhancing the health of the surrounding 'āina and local and broader community.

The Waipā Foundation is a 501c3 nonprofit established in 1994 and are long-time stewards of the 1,600 acre ahupua'a of Waipā on Kaua'i, owned by Kamehameha Schools. Waipā Foundation's mission is to restore Waipā's vibrant natural systems and resources and inspire healthy, thriving communities connected to their resources. With a shared commitment to Hawaiian culture and community, Waipā Foundation and Mālama Loko Ea Foundation are testaments of the resiliency and wealth that can spring forth when 'āina is allowed to remain as a living learning center from which our communities can learn, heal, and serve. Recently, after working with the Trust for Public Land for many years, Waipā Foundation was able to acquire a kuleana lot that threatened access and proper management of the fishpond within our own ahupua'a. Words can not express the overflow of gratitude, celebration, and significance acquiring that one lot has provided.

With various intersectionalities in our work, values, and needs, Waipā Foundation recommends whole hearted support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence by Mālama Loko Ea Foundation. This transaction will help bring perpetuity to the impactful, uplifting, and restorative work carried out at Loko Ea.

Most sincerely,

Stacy Sproat, Executive Director

stacy@waipafoundation.org

Reyna Ramolete

From: Arn Lisnoff <arnl12@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, January 28, 2024 10:34 AM
To: Sayo Costantino; Reyna Ramolete
Subject: [External] Support for the purchase and protection of Loko Ea Queen's Residence

You don't often get email from arnl12@yahoo.com. [Learn why this is important](#)

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

January 28, 2024

sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the purchase and protection of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

Aloha Kākou,

My name is Arn Lisnoff and I split my time between Hale'iwa, Hawai'i and Scituate, Rhode Island. I am a retired social work administrator with a second career as a state director of public construction. My family and I are in complete support of this application. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu will protect this parcel from becoming a part of the large and growing commercial footprint in the Waialua and Hale'iwa area. It has never been more critical to do what we can to retain traditional uses for the āina so vital not only for coastal protection but also for preservation of Hawaiian culture and practice.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

As a regular volunteer at Mālama Loko Ea Foundation I can personally attest to the outstanding work done by this organization in preserving and furthering traditional and sustainable Hawaiian cultural practices. To the person, the staff, volunteers and board are completely committed in a value driven effort to preserve Hawaiian practices, protect endangered shorelines, grow sustainable food and in every conceivable way, embody the spirit and practice of Mālama Āina.

Should this parcel fall into private hands I have no doubt it will become an extension of the commercial footprint of the area. It could even be used to extend parking for nearby businesses and cause runoff that would present a very real danger to the health and viability of the fishpond.

The state's "Travel Pono" program needs places where the ever growing visitor population can appreciate and even contribute to protecting the shoreline and to furthering Native Hawaiian culture. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is an outstanding example of such a place.

The return of each and every inch of this land to its original and sustainable use is a boon to all who live and visit. I heartily and without reservation support this

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Arnold Lisnoff
66-303 Hale'iwa Road
Hale'iwa, HI 96712

Sent from my iPad



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

February 22, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

Aubrey Yanger Mariano strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

As a Graduate Student pursuing a Master of Public Health in Native Hawaiian and Indigenous Health from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Loko Ea and her stewards have been crucial to my personal and educational journey in Hawai'i. Coming from a university that terms itself a "Hawaiian place of learning," and from a particularly Hawaiian and Indigenous-focused specialization in public health, I would be remiss if not to advocate for the protection of this space so important to the health of Kānaka 'Ōiwi and other residents of O'ahu.

Born and raised on the island of Guāhan, I relocated to Hawai'i in 2017. I humbly admit that my first several years living in Hawai'i were disconnected at best, and extractive at worst. Through



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

educating myself further on issues affecting Kānaka ‘Ōiwi, I was able to establish a true connection with this ‘āina in late 2021. A major part of this connection was through my visiting Loko Ea for the first time after one of my academic mentors connected us with a cultural workshop. Thereafter, I would return to Loko Ea on several occasions for either cultural workshops or community workdays. I share fond memories with many of my loved ones in this space. While my ‘āina work now extends to other areas of O‘ahu, Loko Ea and her kia‘i will always hold a special place in my heart.

The negative impacts of development of this space would be immeasurable. From a Kanaka ‘Ōiwi worldview, true maui ola (holistic health) relies on lōkahi (balance) between ‘āina, akua (gods, spirit), and kānaka (Stanford School of Medicine, 2014). It is therefore paramount to the health of Native Hawaiians that we maintain their sacred cultural and spiritual spaces, and strive to live in balance with ‘āina. One important way of doing so is by protecting and restoring spaces such as Loko Ea, which allow for sustainable agricultural practices and protect native wildlife. Furthermore, Kānaka ‘Ōiwi believe Loko Ea to be home to a kia‘i mo‘o (guardian water spirit) named Laniwahine and her brother, Puhī‘ula (Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, 2022). Therefore, further disruption and development of this space would directly disrupt balance with akua, which is also a requirement for optimal Hawaiian health.

As an individual, I would be greatly disheartened to see this beloved community space lost, especially because her current guardians care for her so fervently. I am not a proponent of unnecessary development of any ‘āina, but *especially* understanding that the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation *is* and *has been* committed to caring for this space, to cease their ability to do so would be a grave injustice. It is my sincere hope that you may see the true value of this place to the Waialua community, allowing the purchase and protection of this land by the Malama Loko Ea Foundation and Trust for Public Land.

Mahalo and Saina Ma‘āse’,

Aubrey Yanger Mariano
Graduate Student, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Office of Public Health Studies
anym@hawaii.edu
(808)366-4714

References

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Aurene Padilla
94-406 Makapipipi Street
Mililani, Hawaii 96789
aurenecp@gmail.com

January 17, 2024
To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Aurene Padilla, I am resident of Mililani and a resource teacher for the Central District Department of Education. My 'ohana strongly supports the Waiialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waiialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waiialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waiialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

My family is originally from Kipu, Kauai where my 4 grandparents met when they would fish together on their weekends off. My parents raised my brother and I to be fishermen. I can remember watching my dad stalk 'ama'ama in streams, his 'upena over one shoulder. I would follow him and help take the 'ia out of the 'upena. I learned to catch fish responsibly, clean, and cook my catch, and later, when I had my own kids, my parents would take them fishing around the island and on fishing trips to Alaska for the summer. We now reside in Mililani, Hawaii and spend a lot of time on the north shore of O'ahu.

About ten years ago, I was introduced to Loko Ea while on a huaka'i for work, I immediately felt a strong connection to this special place. I brought my daughter, Dannika with me, and it was as though she had found her "place." She was mesmerized by the pond and readily jumped in to haul heavy buckets of sand out of the pond. Since then, Dannika has been attending programs at Loko Ea starting in the third grade through various programs offered by Kamehameha Schools. She is now 17, has served as a Loko Ea highschool intern for two summers, and volunteers at their monthly community days. The lessons that Dannika has learned at Loko Ea are many. She participated in building a hale, has helped to restore portions of the loko 'ia, has learned about and planted native plants, can identify the different fish in the pond, has learned about food sovereignty, climate change, and so much more. I was awestruck at how hard she worked the past two summers. When other kids her age were having fun, she labored so hard in the hot sun that she would come home every day from work and take a nap. She never once complained, instead shared everything she learned with us.

As an 'ohana, we have also benefited from the many activities that the foundation has sponsored. I was able to take 'olelo Hawaii classes with Kumu Solitario, we have participated in two Lawa'ia camps, we have run in the Loko Ea fun runs, and have attended many ho'ike and community work days. We are thankful for all the knowledge we have learned and the people we have met.

I am truly thankful that Loko Ea exists as a place in our community where my 'ohana has been able to connect with our roots and meet like-minded people. As a mother, it has been heart-warming to see my daughter blossom at Loko Ea. At Loko Ea she has found a safe haven and place where she can be exactly who she is. I have been amazed at how much she has learned and how confident she is in sharing her knowledge. Not only have I seen her present information to large groups of people at Loko Ea, but she has also written articles for her school paper, The Trojan Times about topics she has learned about at Loko Ea. She is now applying to colleges for next school year and has stated that her goal is to be an Environmental Lawyer so that she can be a positive force in saving her 'aina and especially places like Loko Ea. It is imperative that Loko Ea remains protected to inspire future generation of keiki to malama the 'aina.

Mahalo,
Aurene Padilla
Ryan Hart
Dannika Pila
Noah Pila

01/10/24

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

Bryson Tokushima strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

I am a current Kupu intern for the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation. My responsibilities as an intern include caring for this land, the raising of fish, being an environmental steward, educator, and perpetuating native Hawaiian culture.

By developing on this sacred land we risk the environmental degradation of the area by increasing erosion and runoff potential. We also risk the loss of biodiversity by altering the land and affecting the habitats and microhabitats of native fauna and wildlife.

By securing this property for the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, they will be able to sustainably manage this area to prevent any encroaching development onto the pond and reduce the risk of erosion into the fish pond

The vision that the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has for this land is to utilize it in various ways that can benefit both the land and community whether that be strategic native outplanting, agriculture, or expanding their outreach to spread the principles of mālama 'āina and aloha. The

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has many plans and a dedicated team that will allow this land to flourish and leave the greatest positive impact on the environment and local communities.
Mahalo,

Bryson Tokushima
Kiai Loko, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
94-324 Hokulilii Place, (808) 725 - 8526



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

January 05, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

Celine Daclison strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

My relationship with Loko Ea Foundation began when I participated in KUPU's Summer Hawai'i Youth Conservation Corp Program as a team member, 3 years ago. That program consisted of taking me and my team to 6 different non-profit conservation and preservation organizations at various 'āina locations. Out of the 6 organizations and 'āina locations, the one that resonated with me the most was Mālama Loko Ea Foundation with Loko Ea. The connection I felt with Loko Ea, as well as Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission and efforts, stood out to me so much to the point that I participated in multiple internship opportunities that Mālama Loko Ea



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

Foundation offered to post-college students, just so I could be a part of the efforts of protecting Loko Ea, as well as educating others about this 'āina that is special to me.

My hopes for the future of Loko Ea is that it will remain accessible for haumāna to learn, it will have more native species thrive in it, it will maintain an ideal habitat for native species, it will have more opportunities for community members to garner pilina (connection relationship) with this 'āina, and it will remain in the hands of Mālama Loko Ea Foundation as kia'i.

I would like for Loko Ea to continue existing without being compromised by development made by outside entities, if Mālama Loko Ea Foundation does not have legal access to that property.

Loko Ea called me then, it continues calling me presently, and I hope for it to call others to contribute to efforts to preserve it for many generations to come.

Mahalo,

Celine Daclison
O'ahu Resident
Phone: 808-383-8004



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

2/8/24

reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

I, Hannah Keikiokanani Aldridge, strongly support the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

My 'ohana is extremely active in the Hawaiian Language revitalization movement on the North Shore of O'ahu. Loko Ea and the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has been a huge supporter of Hawaiian Language efforts on the North Shore, and we are thankful for their constant support of preserving and perpetuating Hawaiian culture. Without their presence, the Hawaiian language movement would be moving much slower.

If the property were to be developed it would be a slap in the face to the Hawaiian community on the North Shore and Hawaiians as a Lāhui. Our Hawaiian Language and Hawaiian culture need more spaces to thrive and grow, and to remove this site would delay and prohibit growth of the culture.



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

Our 'ohana would benefit from the property being protected, restored, and stewarded by the community. We would have places to practice our culture, hear our language being spoken, and teach our keiki to value the land, and have cultural historical practices continued on.

We wish to see Hawaiian culture and Hawaiian language living and thriving on the North Shore, with Mālama Loko Ea as a foundational place and site to practice this.

Mahalo,

Hannah Keikiokanani Aldridge
94-443 Keao'ōpua St.,
Mililani, HI 96789

To Whom it May Concern,

J. Ungos strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

I am an 'Āina Corps Member in the Kupu organization. Kupu's mission is to "empower each other through a commitment to our culture and passion to care for our lands" and is "dedicated to contributing to the shared knowledge within conservation, sustainability, clean energy and natural resource management." This mission relates to protecting the Queen's Residence because MLEF would be given legal access to the fishpond and the kia'i, who share the commitment to Hawaiian culture and passion to care for the 'āina, can continue to protect Loko for many generations to come. With Mālama Loko Ea as my Kupu host site, I have witnessed firsthand the incredible devotion that the staff, interns, and community members all have to an incredible place, and my hope for the future is that the ohana that cares for Loko Ea continues to grow and educate others.

Development on the Queen's Bath property would devastatingly impact Loko Ea. The water quality of the fishpond would be diminished, as there would be increased runoff, another source of pollution, and more erosion affecting the water. If this were to happen, then it would greatly alter the overall habitat, and the native fish, bird, and wetland vegetation populations will decrease.

If the property was acquired and Loko Ea was granted legal access to restore and steward the pond, then future members of Kupu can continue to support both missions. They can empower their commitment to stewarding Loko Ea, and Loko Ea may continue to perpetuate Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building. As an individual, my wish is that kia'i will always be able to protect this loko i'a and foster a devotion to mālama 'āina in many generations to come.

Mahalo,

J Ungos
95-251 Ala'ala'a Loop
ungosj@gmail.com | (321)750-4869



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

12/22/23

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

I, Jennifer Kuwahara, strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

As a science teacher at Mililani High School and I parent of students who have participated in Nā Pili Wai as well as the summer 'ohana camp, I believe wholeheartedly that the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has nothing but good intentions for 'āina, climate, haumāna. The organization is composed of an amazing group of people who collaborate so well together so passionately with future generations at the forefront of what they do.



MĀLAMA LOKO EA FISHPOND

If the property were to be developed, the area would become like any other developed area on O'ahu. It would lose its sense of place and the values of the owners of the space may not be in line with Mālama Loko Ea Fishpond. It would be a risk too big to take at this point.

My family would benefit from this area being restored because Mālama Loko Ea would benefit. When Mālama Loko Ea benefits, the community benefits.

I wish for the land to be stewarded by an organization that is planning for sovereignty and security of future generations on O'ahu.

Mahalo,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JK' with a flourish.

Jennifer Kuwahara
Teacher, Mililani High School
95-1003 Meahou Street
Mililani, Hi 96789

Jan 9, 2024

Aloha,

My name is Jeremy Goncalves. I am one of the students of Papahana O Kaiona and every Thursday I go to Loko Ea. I love Loko Ea a lot. In the beginning of going there I did not enjoy going there and working a lot. But now when I look at it, not everybody has this type of chance to help restore a fishpond and eat rare Native fish (Mullet). I love Loko Ea going there seeing everybody happy, and of all just having a good time.

At Loko Ea, we learn many cultural activities. We are blessed to learn how to build a Makaha which is a skill my ancestors did. Throwing net is another cultural activities we did. I know how to throw a net but it's really caring of Loko Ea for them to spend their time on teaching younger kids to younger generations about Hawaiian ways. Throwing a net was one of the easiest ways to survive back then and it still is to this day. We get to help and Malama The Aina. When you Malama the Aina you take care of it clean it like it was your own space you own. We are to help remove invasive plants and plant more native plants at Loko Ea.

This picture right here is me, Jeremy and my other classmate Prince. We are currently taking measurements for another Fish pen. This fish pen is going to house 1000 baby pua fishies. The nursery in this picture is old and broken so we have to build another one. We are making it out of pvc pipes. This is another reason why I love coming to loko Ea, they don't just teach us about measuring and building, we actually do it hands on. And it's fun. To me, Loko Ea is a peaceful place for me. Nice and green, just a good view to look at. Good work.



Sincerely,

Jeremy Goncalves Yap Jr

Reyna Ramolete

From: Karissa Rowe <karissarowe@dreamhouseewabeach.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 11, 2024 10:52 AM
To: sayo@lokoea.org; Reyna Ramolete
Subject: [External] Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

You don't often get email from karissarowe@dreamhouseewabeach.org. [Learn why this is important](#)

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

To Whom it May Concern,

Karissa Rowe strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

I am an eighth grade social studies teacher at DreamHouse 'Ewa Beach. I had the privilege of visiting Mālama Loko Ea for a field trip with the entire eighth grade class earlier this school year and learned so much about the fishpond and the history of the island. My students were invested. They got to be in the fishpond and aid in its restoration. They got to be connected to the 'aina and learn Olelo Hawai'i.

Developing this property would undoubtedly cause harm to the balance of the fishpond that provides education, food, and cultural significance to the community. Let us not prioritize money over the 'aina.

I would love to continue being able to visit Mālama Loko Ea with students from DreamHouse and watch how the legacy of the loko ia continues to impact and prosper our keiki.

Mahalo,

--

Karissa Rowe (she/her)

G8 Social Studies Coach | DreamHouse 'Ewa Beach PCS

karissarowe@dreamhouseewabeach.org

1/30/24

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

'Ohana Cravalho strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

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My family (Cravalho/Subia) grew up in Waialua and one uncle still resides on our family's land. In my childhood, I witnessed the massive use of agricultural land by the sugar plantation. This land was farmed for the benefit of commercial interest not the future of the Native Hawaiian people. It was taken out of Hawaiian hands and then mishandled by the sugar company which was evident in its departure from the islands. Acres of farmland that could be used for food security in the islands is sitting idle with no plan for the future.

The Loko Ea is a Native Hawaiian sustainability practice that is a model for how we can steward our land in a pono way. Preserving this historic and culturally significant site helps the 'ōpio of tomorrow realize their potential to change the way we use and care for food sourced 'āina. Not protecting the loko ea makes room for more loss of 'āina that could benefit Hawai'i to achieve food security not seen in these islands for generations. Learning from our kūpuna, preservation and conservation of land is even more important today than ever and the loko ea is a cultural blueprint to return Hawai'i to its sustainable practice of the past. Our 'ohana fully supports the proposal to protect this precious 'āina.

Mahalo,

'Ohana Cravalho (John, Christianne, Christian, and Makana)
91-3525 Kauluakoko St. Unit 2215 Ewa Beach, HI 96706

January 9, 2024

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence,
Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern,

We, ka 'Ohana Tinao, strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

Ka 'Ohana Tinao, has been privileged to experience several educational programs that Mālama Loko Ea Fishpond offers to keiki o ka 'āina! We are a family of 6, Mom from Kona, O'ahu, Dad from Kona Hema, Hawaii. Our 4 keiki are being raised in Honouliuli, O'ahu and we try our best to connect them to their land and Hawaiian culture. Loko Ea has played a role in helping our 'ohana achieve this 'āina connection. Our keiki ages, 10, 8, 5 and 2 have all participated in Loko Ea programs. The older 3 were fortunate to attend the Nā Pili Wai program for 2 summers in a row. It is a week-long program held

at the Loko Ea. It introduced them to the place, taught them the importance of the place, and how to be “good” stewards of the ‘āina. It also taught them the relationship between our Hawaiian people and ‘āina/wai. They had the opportunity to learn about different fish and native birds in the area, plus they had a chance to mālama ‘āina and give back/take care of the land. Our entire ‘ohana attended the ho’ike and helped prep the imu for the luau. This was an enriching experience for us all and gave us time together doing cultural practices. It is so refreshing to have these authentic experiences for our keiki in this day in age of technology and advancements, to see how important stewardship is to our future. Perpetuation of the land and culture is so important to show the next generation! MLEF is striving for that goal by involving the community in their stewardship!

We not only had the opportunity to participate in Nā Pili Wai, our entire ‘ohana also had the privilege of camping with MLEF at their Lawai’a Camp. This was a 2 night camping experience at Pua’ena Beach. There we attended workshops and hands-on activities together, as a family. We learned about limu, i’a, fishing techniques, kilo, ‘upena (throwing net), lawai’a pono and conservation. It was a special time for our family to learn and partake in culturally appropriate activities while being “unplugged” and spending quality time together. MLEF did an awesome job setting up the area, activities and meals for this ‘ohana camping experience! This experience will definitely be a “core” memory for our entire family!

The acquisition of the parcel of land where Loko Ea Queen’s Residence is would greatly benefit from being managed and stewarded by MLEF. They have shown over the past 14 years that they are a reputable organization that cares about restoring, revitalizing, conserving and educating future generations about the ‘āina and it’s precious resources. We have experienced this first hand. Loko Ea Queen’s Residence should be protected, restored and stewarded in a way that our future generations can learn and live off the resources. If the area is sold to be developed, this would negatively impact the ecosystem and future of the current restoration of the loko. We owe it to our kupuna and keiki to conserve and protect this area for generations to come. Acquiring this parcel will aid in securing a vibrant, sustainable future, for Loko Ea and future generations. We wish to see this area thriving and providing the community with continued educational opportunities. Plus to be a natural and sustainable resource for healthy food, just as it was hundreds of years ago!

Mahalo Piha,

Ka ‘Ohana Tinao
leahlani2@gmail.com

1/10/24

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Malama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence, Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom It May Concern,

The Trotter 'ohana strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond, which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with the community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

Our family is from Mililani on the island of O'ahu. Our elementary-aged daughter participated in their summer program. During her time at Loko Ea she learned about the ahupua'a system, the importance of fishponds and sustainability, and the Hawaiian culture. She truly enjoyed her experience, and so did we as parents.

If this area is developed, it will have a negative impact on the resources, native plants and animals, and the community as a whole. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has provided the community with various experiences and educational programs that have had a positive impact on those who attend.

If the property is protected, it will provide the opportunity for more education and stewardship for the community. They can continue to offer educational programs and allow the community to come in and mālama this particular area.

Our family's wish for the land is for it to be maintained under the stewardship of the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation. We believe that the work they have been doing has had a positive impact on the community and will continue to have a positive impact if they are able to maintain their residence there.

Mahalo,

Trotter 'Ohana
ashleyalamida@gmail.com
95-2543 Waimakua Drive
Mililani, HI 96789

Prince-Toa Adkins-Talamoa
[Waianae, Hawaii, 96792
prince96792n@icloud.com
808-219-5789\
1/10/24

Loko Ea
62-540 Kamehameha Hwy
Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712

Aloha,

I am a pok student and I am writing this letter to express my support for Loko ea and their commendable initiative to acquire land for the purpose of keeping Loko Ea protected. I I wholeheartedly endorse Loko ea's mission and efforts.

I am blessed to go Loko Ea every Thursday and learn about hawaiian value and science, and learning hands on education/activities at Loko ea with Kumu Savili, Makua, Jacob, I learned how to make a Makaha and monkeys to lash together the wood. We also rebuilt the rock wall with pohaku that was broken. While at Loko Ea, we remove invasive plants like Ruppia Maritima to make it into a mulch for the mala Ki (ti), Puakenikeni, and a'alii plants.

Thank you for considering a request for support Loko ea. I am honored to support Loko ea because loko ea is my community as well because we help loko ea in many ways. I would love to bring my future family to loko ea so they can hear me speak about the education learning that they have and how good it is. I would ask my future wife to put our kids in their programs, and I would love to see a future generation be the next to help out loko ea, Mahalo for the consideration.

Mahalo,

Prince Toa-Adkins



Location: Loko ea

So basically we worked on opening the makaha and cleaning it out so it isn't dirty with all the mess that was in it. We had to make sure that it was clean enough so no baby fish gets stuck in the trash and dies. My intention for today was finishing the job that I was given, and I was leader for the day. I had to make sure my group was doing what they were told. We also removed the tarp that was over the Ruppia to move to another location, and my purpose of today's work was to clean out the makaha, our work connects to the Aina because it feeds us and provides our family, Loko ea is important to me and my group because we are able to help and do aina work. Our Kuleana is to build a Makaha and to help out around the loko i'a. WE are blessed to be able to go to Loko Ea and get taught by Kumu Savili. We are able to learn about Science, Math, and History.



That day we went to Loko Ea to take out ruppia maritima. Me and my friend Maka thought we had the biggest scoop but my Kumu and my other classmate beat us a couple moments later. We were tasked to grab as much Ruppia Maritima as we could. We filled a huge truck and then used the Ruppia Maritima as mulch for our native plants. It connects to malama aina because what ruppia maritima does to the pond is add oxygen, oxygen is good for the fishes but the goal is to keep phytoplankton in the pond and if there's too much oxygen the water will be clear and if the water is clear that means there's barely any phytoplankton. What the phytoplankton does for the fishes is it gives nutrients for them to grow, and the ruppia cleans out all of that. I like learning in the aina, being able to go to Loko 'Ea and learning how my ancestors learned.



This picture was taken

at Paepae o he'eia, our first day was barely any hana but more of a tour around the pond. The tour of the pond connects to malama aina because the more we know more about our fishponds, the more we can identify the problems within them, and the more we can identify the problems within them, the more our people can come together to help think of solutions. We learned a lot of moolelo that came along with our tour, one of the beings that watches over Paepae whose favorite color is yellow, and how we know that she's present at Paepae is the biggest Makaha at Paepae has little yellow fishes on the outside. There's another moolelo about Paepae that has this manta ray that would swim over to the fishpond whenever there were thieves trying to take fishes from the Makaha, and would wrap the tail around the thieves neck and would swim everywhere in the ocean, dragging the thief, and when the manta ray was done with the thief, it would drop it off by the other makaha that has this shark that would finish the thief off and eat them.



In this photo it shows me and my classmate attaching the elbow to the piece of pvc pipe we measured and cutted the poles to make the fish pen. Before we added the elbows we measured four pieces of pvc pipes, two long and two short pvc pipes. After we measured the pvc pipe we grabbed elbows then applied primer and glue to the inside of the elbow. We carefully put the elbows together and made the shape of a rectangle. This is to hold the fishes in the pen somewhat like a fish tank. Loko ea is special to me because I'm able to learn the way hawaiiians trapped and preserve fish. I learned from Loko ea how to make a monkey knot, lash sticks, and I also learned about Lani Wahine which is a giant lizard that travels from one side to the other. She protected the fish ponds, people, and land. Loko ea is a special place. It will be good for generations to come and learn.

Mālama Loko ea Foundation Petition for Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen’s Residence in Waialua, O’ahu

We support the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land’s effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen’s Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1)6-2-003:008 & Loko Ea Place). This ‘āina should be returned to community to be stewarded as part of Loko Ea Fishpond’s ecosystem, prevent further development along the fishpond’s banks, and provide critically needed community access to the fishpond.

Timestamp	First and Last Name	Where do you live?	Zip Code	Is there anything you want to share about why its important to protect this 'āina? Or what your vision is for the future of this 'āina?
12/22/2023 11:00:39	Ronald Nichols	Honolulu	96825	Loko ea fishpond is a sacred treasured ancient fishpond. The non profit that manages the property have worked over a decade to restore it to its once productive fishpond. This parcel is located on the western shore line of the fishpond and is zoned residential. If the landowners were to sell it on the open market another monster home could be constructed. This is a critical transfer which I wholly support.
12/22/2023 12:40:42	Wendy Nakasone-Kalani	Wahiawa, HI	96786	
12/22/2023 16:08:07	Kim Martin	La Grange Ca	95329	The pond is our heritage
12/22/2023 16:31:30	Honu‘āina Nichols	Wahiawa	96786	As kia'i loko of this space, we have seen how certain development surrounding the area of Loko Ea pond can impact the overall 'ano and spiritual integrity of the area. Being able to have access to this space, owned by community, means that it will stay in community hands for community purposes. There is a potential that we could have makeke and different meetings in this space if in the hands of MLEF. It would be very unfortunate to see a house or business built encroaching onto the pond, with a potential of cycling tenants that may not understand the importance of mālama 'āina and wahi kupuna.
12/23/2023 11:49:50	Iolani Wright	Mililani	96789	
12/29/2023 19:07:27	Erin Palko	Oahu	96734	
12/29/2023 19:07:45	Andrew Palko	San Diego	92116	Teach traditional Hawaiian methods of survival and history to support decolonization.
1/4/2024 15:33:36	Sayo Costantino	Waialua	96791	
1/4/2024 18:49:36	Gabby Palko	Alaska	99686	
1/4/2024 19:55:39	Riley Simpson	Mililani	96789	
1/4/2024 22:29:44	Kevin Palko	Kailua	96734	
1/5/2024 9:58:01	Krysten Kitzman	Birmingham, MI	48009	My niece has worked hard on the restoration and preservation and shared stories and pictures with us. As a result, we are learning more and have a great respect for the property and the team’s efforts. It would be nice to preserve the property for current and future generations.
1/5/2024 10:34:21	Emily Geske	Honolulu	96814	There are a lot of outside pressure and threats of development around the heart of Hale'iwa, wherein Loko ea sits right on the outskirts of the busy part of town. Recently we have seen the construction of a new store front on property that

				corners Loko Ea Place and Kamehameha Hwy that several shops and businesses now occupy. Additionally, we have seen a new house constructed on Loko Ea Place over the past couple of years and there are 1-2 other empty lots that remain green space for now. The development and construction around Loko ea fishpond shows the desire for changing landscapes. The Queen's Residence is adjacent to the pond with no current visible property line division. This 'āina is important to protect from further development and, as this petition notes, guarantees that there are kia'i presence on-site. I hope to see this 'āina preserved and undeveloped to be space for community to gather, learn, and grow resources as Loko ea fishpond is restored to a crucial sustainable food source for kaiāulu and the surrounding ecosystems.
1/5/2024 11:57:07	Celine Daclison	Ewa Beach	96706	It is important to protect this 'āina because it is a piece of Hawaiian history that can be used to educate younger generations, inspiring them to pursue a career in conservation, as well as connecting them to the 'āina. My hopes for the future of Loko Ea is that it will remain accessible for haumāna to learn, it will have more native species thrive in it, and it will remain in the hands of MLEF as kia'i.
1/5/2024 14:16:33	Makua Perry	Kāne'ōhe, O'ahu	96744	'Āina, especially 'āina held in trust by our kings and queens of the Hawaiian kingdom should never fall victim to foreign acquisition and possible gentrification. These lands need to remain untouched by commercial and residential development, to serve as a place for native plants to thrive as well as its people.
1/5/2024 16:05:50	Ivy Kelling	Kaneohe	96744	
1/5/2024 16:07:47	J Ungos	Mililani	96789	It is important for MLEF to remain kia'i and protect this 'āina because the evidence for what happens when negligence and improper use happens is all around us. We feel the effects of our tributary, 'Ukoa, being cut off, and the changes from the Anahulu River being diverted. Human impacts on the fishpond and the 'āina of Waialua can be seen in a loss of biodiversity, lower food security, increase in invasive species populations, damaged coastlines, degraded water quality, and more. However, with the existence of organizations such as MLEF, devoted kia'i can combat these issues. This begins with giving them land ownership so that they can focus on their main task, restoring and caring for Loko Ea. The assurance of access to Loko Ea will secure future generations with the ability to learn about the historic significance of the fishpond and how they can be kia'i for not only Loko Ea, but to the places dear to them as well.
1/5/2024 18:13:43	Kahea Young	Ewa	96706	My hope is always Ho'i hou. To bring it back to a place where it sustains is physically through the food it provides, but also spiritually and culturally. In the few times I've been there I know that their mission is to educate people about cultural practices and knowledge.
1/5/2024 18:26:31	Makamae Sniffen	O'ahu (currently in the diaspora - WI)	53705	Loko Ea has nourished the 'ike of budding haumana. It has served as the classroom for semesters where students can apply what they learn in the classroom. Loko Ea has also been a space where students' confidence has blossomed. A testimony of this is one student who did not see school as a space for them, but after a year spent at Loko Ea, realized that there is room for his interests in an educational space - as he witnessed and experienced in this space. Loko Ea has also been integral at serving their kaiāulu, providing

				community food days and lighting the way to sustainable living in Hale'iwa. While I don't have a particular vision for this 'āina, I know that the stewards of this 'āina will ensure that this 'āina is available for future generations and I fully kāko'o the direction they determine is best.
1/5/2024 18:53:06	Robin Thorsen	Oahu	96814	To have loko ea protect the northshore/ haleiwa area and continue to foster malama aina in that area
1/5/2024 22:48:14	Johnny Thorsen	3429 Claridge Drive, Danville, CA	94526	I have been lucky enough to visit Loko Ea and help with some of the daily work as well as the food drives and community work - it is an incredible important program for the local community and the wider Hawaiian culture protection and I strongly support this initiative to expand the area protected by Loko Ea
1/6/2024 14:32:36	Justin Chan	Pearl City	96782	Loko ea is a beautiful fishpond with a wonderful team that is managing it. It brings together the community, connects people to the 'āina, and provides for the people who take care of it
1/6/2024 14:33:46	Nona Masaniai	'Ewa	96706	This wahi has been here longer than all of us and has provided food and resources to her people for generations. It is important to keep this wahi protected because of the impact it's made. The organization, MLEF, is currently striving to continue to build and engage with community members along with continuing to perpetuate kānaka culture and practices with piko 'ohana and other kānaka throughout this mokupuni. It's also important to remember that further development could be detrimental to the i'a and wai in the pond. It could possibly disrupt the ecosystem and the current flow that it worked so hard to develop after the many diversions of water and the building of the harbor. This wahi is important for not only us but for generations to come. To develop on such a sacred space is literally disgusting and distressing.
1/6/2024 22:28:35	Laura Daclison	Waipahu	96797	The aina is cool and important to Hawaii
1/7/2024 1:04:26	Tina Thorsen	Danville, CA	94526	It's always important to protect our nature, so when we have a chance to leave it better than we found it I think we are obligated to do so.
1/7/2024 15:10:45	Baylor Kim	Atlanta	30306	
1/7/2024 15:12:07	kari kim	Mt Pleasant , SC	29464	
1/7/2024 16:08:21	Mike Kim	Mr Pleaant	29464	There is very little left that can be protected and preserved for Hawaii. I support anything to stop further building and destruction of our Islands.
1/8/2024 13:34:26	Daniel Dinell	O'ahu	96822	The past informs the present and future.
1/8/2024 17:06:24	Elizabeth Palko	Barrington, Rhode Island	02806	My niece has opened my eyes to the vision and hard work at Loco ea Fishpond.
1/8/2024 17:21:34	Amber O'Reilly	Kaneohe	96744	My students from Kahuku High and Intermediate School come to Loko Ea on Field trips and are able to learn so much about science, Hawaiian ecosystems, history and culture through their experiences here. Protecting this land will ensure that future generations of students will have access to the learning that they can receive here.
1/8/2024 17:57:02	Barbara Palko	Dearborn, Mich.	48124	Keep history intact.
1/8/2024 19:00:21	Lahaina Panag	Honolulu	96825	
1/8/2024 19:01:07	Robert Daclison	Ewa Beach	96706	

1/8/2024 20:08:43	Kevin Labador	Waianae	96792	
1/8/2024 20:11:21	Tatsu Cornegan	Honolulu	96815	For our future generations and for the world, if we protect the 'Āina we can all benefit in a myriad of ways.
1/8/2024 22:14:26	Josette Akim Hanohano	Lā'ie, O`ahu	96762	Students from Kahuku High & Intermediate school visit Loko Ea and learn from elders and educators about the kanaka who once lived near the shore, sea, and ocean. This makai pathway is meant to teach KILO skills that instantly train students to become keen observers of `āina. As soon as we arrive at Loko Ea, the mana of this place transported the students to a mystic wonderland. While walking the path and crossing the paiā students are free to practice Hawaiian values that develop listening and observational techniques passed down for generations. The introduction is filled with Hawaiian Language vocabulary and focus on traditional fishing practices, food security and ocean moana management. These ideas which seem new, open the mind and na`au to the intellect of the kanaka of the past, allowing students to see how important Loko Ea is to Ko`olauloa and beyond. Students are also aware that Loko Ea has the potential to support others in the community and how beneficial it is to keep the life ways of the past alive, while sustaining a balanced relationship with `āina. The actions of today to protect and sustain Loko Ea is essential to the perpetuation of Hawaiian life ways and `aina literacies for all of Hawai`i
1/8/2024 23:26:33	Deleigh Brooks	Austin, Texas	78735	Protection and care of precious endangered property in our world is important. Thank you to the caregivers of MLEF for doing so.
1/9/2024 1:36:20	Joseph Wat	Kahalu'u	96744	<p>Loko Ea Foundation has been an incredible community resource perpetuating traditional lawai'a knowledge. As Hawai'i and the rest of the world moves towards a more uncertain future, we can play a part in supporting and solidifying the organizations that bring stability to our communities and focus on issues like cultural preservation and food sovereignty.</p> <p>Protecting this property and giving stewardship to MLEF would be incredibly helpful in ensuring the continuation of services to the community. Resolving issues like tenuous legal access and potentially problematic future neighbors in-advance will allow MLEF to focus on the work.</p> <p>I would love to see Loko Ea restored to a fully functional food source for the community that tends and surrounds it. Additional space around the pond for conservation, a hō'ike space for program participants, or potentially a market stall where community members could purchase fish grown in the pond or harvested by local fishermen from the ocean would be epic.</p>
1/9/2024 9:31:47	Tammy Jenkins	Oahu	96706	It is vitally important to save this 'āina, it is rich in history and one of the last of its kind. We need pure areas where keiki and adults can go to learn in environment that is not perceived to be Hawaii but IS HAWAII. ALOHA AINA.
1/9/2024 9:47:20	Aurene Padilla	Mililani	96789	Loko ea has been a place that is home and a safe place for my daughter. She has spent 9 years connecting to Loko ea and in her own words "it has built her character." She has a strong connection to the land and wants to protect it. I am thankful for the lessons and opportunities Loko ea has given her and my

				'ohana. We all learn differently and we need places such as Loko ea to supplement in school learning.
1/9/2024 9:57:44	Elsa Nakasone	Mililani	96789	
1/9/2024 11:09:02	Jennifer Kuwahara	Mililani	96789	Mālama Loko Ea Fishpond is an important pillar in the community through their place-based programs, forward-thinking, resilience and generational forward vision. The 'āina they steward is in good hands and needs continued protection and expansion.
1/9/2024 12:20:50	Owen Nakagawa	Moanalua	96819	It's really important to protect the 'āina because it is where we live (obviously). Without it, we can't thrive as a singular being and as a whole collective species. We want our children and other future generations to be able to appreciate the beauty of the world around us, and to be able to connect with the past.
1/9/2024 12:45:38	Kanoelehua Hook	Aiea	96701	Not only is it significant culturally (as it was the queens residence), but I envision it as a space that can kāko'o community needs. More 'aina = more space for the lāhui to grow and thrive.
1/9/2024 14:06:29	Becky Heino	Waikiki	96815	
1/9/2024 14:24:10	Ku'uipo Garrido	Waialua	96791	It's essential to protect the pond and the 'āina around it from development and it's the pono thing to do.
1/9/2024 14:49:20	George Schneller	Waialua	96791	Sustainability is the only path forward.
1/9/2024 14:53:30	Jane Au	Haleiwa	96712	
1/9/2024 14:56:42	Angela Pastores	Pupukea	96712	As the heart of the moku, it sets an example for the sustainability and tradition needed to perpetuate Hawaii as Hawai'i.
1/9/2024 15:08:02	Anuschka Faucci	Honolulu HI	96826	We humans are part of the aina and need it to survive. It's time to better take care of it.
1/9/2024 15:17:10	Bob Conlon	San Francisco	94127	
1/9/2024 15:25:58	Anu	Papakolea	96814	Keep Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian Lands
1/9/2024 15:34:37	Kimberly Crawford	Kalaoa, Kona	96740	Loko i'a are vital in supporting our near shore and vast ocean fisheries the enhance the fish stock and amplify the food source for our pelagics. Loko i'a are the most important life line to protect our oceans
1/9/2024 15:57:05	Paula Nagao	Hawaii	96782	
1/9/2024 16:03:22	Anne Fujimoto	Berkeley	94702	The land is a living part of earth - not just for human use - but for all species and organisms.
1/9/2024 16:13:42	Kona Au	66-126 'Awai Ln. Hale'iwa HI	96712	
1/9/2024 17:01:40	Lori Daugherty	Haleiwa	96712	
1/9/2024 17:13:03	Michael Kinzie	California	91941	
1/9/2024 17:18:18	Savili Bartley	Hale'iwa	96712	Ola I ka honua
1/9/2024 17:35:24	Rita Naomi Moran	Maryland	20895	This 'āina represents the return to heritage and thus the health of all people and lands who have been colonized. By protecting the lands here, we preserve history and the voices of our ancestors who while many voices have been lost, can start to live through us in a place of safety.

1/9/2024 17:38:53	Eric Cardenas	Santa Barbara	93117	
1/9/2024 17:39:37	Jacquelyn Reilly	Waipio	96797	
1/9/2024 17:48:15	Andrew Alday	Arivaca Arizona	85601	Give this land to those who will use it to nurture the people who will use it for good purpose. Mahalo.
1/9/2024 17:50:01	Momilani Quintana	Honolulu	96822	
1/9/2024 17:58:58	Kim Moa	Kalauao, O'ahu	96701	Trust the people of place to know what is pono for this 'āina
1/9/2024 18:37:59	Brenda Asuncion	Waipi'o, O'ahu	96797	Ensure community access to mālama loko i'a in perpetuity. Send along an email kāhea and I can forward to the Hui
1/9/2024 19:01:08	Timothy Wiley	Kapolei	96707	
1/9/2024 19:41:29	Amanda Millin	Manoa	96822	As a former employee of Mālama Loko Ea, I have experienced first hand the impact Loko Ea has on community members, regardless of where they are from or how old they are. People love the space. Allowing its stewards to own the land not only allows for this space to exist for the community in perpetuity, it is a long-term investment in biocultural restoration; sustainable natural resource management; and a healthy, local food source that everyone can share.
1/9/2024 19:46:07	Kawena Iosefa	Haleiwa	96712	
1/9/2024 19:55:55	Brandt Kam	Makiki	96822	This 'Āina is important to preserve and I fully support protecting it for the future generations.
1/9/2024 19:57:40	Kelsey Ke'alahilani Rogers	Haleiwa, HI	96712	I am a Native Hawaiian who grew up in the diaspora. Having places like Loko Ea that provided a space for me to learn and connect to my culture and community was vital to my reconnection. This organization pours into our community and perpetuates Hawaiian culture and practice. We are better for having them.
1/9/2024 20:20:59	Nalani Kaio	Kaneohe, HI	96744	It's important that the original people and those who care for 'Āina are able to access and protect these spaces. Especially spaces that are connected to not only our food sources, but important parts of our ecology on the islands.
1/9/2024 20:25:54	Emily Saling	Kapaa	96746	
1/9/2024 20:36:45	Christen Vidanovic	Los Angeles	90027	
1/9/2024 20:38:30	McKenney	El Cerrito	94530	
1/9/2024 20:44:41	Lindsay Simmons	Haleiwa, HI	96712	
1/9/2024 20:46:46	Kori Ann Harvey Oros	59811 Kamehameha Hwy Waimea Bay	96812	Food Security, Education, Healthy ecosystem
1/9/2024 20:50:35	Mikiala Lidstone	Honouliuli	96707	
1/9/2024 20:55:03	Robert Bullen	Pearl City	96782	This is our keiki's history and future.
1/9/2024 21:02:06	Natasha Marston	Santa Barbara California	93105	I think it's imperative to preserve land and wetlands any opportunity we can.
1/9/2024 21:09:12	Kristy Morris	Haleiwa	96712	This land is such a unique habitat and educational asset to the community. Its protection and preservation is needed to educate future generations about aquaculture

1/9/2024 21:16:38	Jewelynn	Nānākuli, Hawai'i	96792	Loko Ea is a place that resonates what our people were like. Growing their own food, concerned about longevity of their resources, sharing the knowledge of those that came before us with the hopes if sustaining this resource. In addition, the solidarity if our people to have the desire of protecting our Queen's Legacy.
1/9/2024 21:23:41	Kaehukaihaamainae Keala	Oahu/Washington State	99004	Honors the preservation and restoration of Loko Ea and the Hawaiian culture
1/9/2024 21:25:02	Blake McNaughton	Pepeekeo Hi	96783	Loko i'a are critical systems for the future sustainability of Hawai'i
1/9/2024 21:30:57	Melissa Herbst	California	92591	
1/9/2024 21:33:53	Mahina Amoy	Kāne'ohe, HI	96744	I grew up coming to workdays here all the time, I still have a tshirt from 5th grade...so much work has gone into this 'āina and so many people have been touched by this work and the opportunities Loko Ea provides.
1/9/2024 21:34:19	Sophia Marino	Phoenix	85048	Haleiwa has been a home to me and my family as we have spent countless summers there spending time with our grandparent and family, the Terukina's. This land of Hawai'i is so important to preserve and protect for many future generations. It's also important for my family to teach our future generations the importance of our ancestors and the importance of our land so it would be great to preserve this piece of land we call home.
1/9/2024 21:39:40	Jenny McNeill	UK	S6 4QR	
1/9/2024 22:01:54	Noah Nunokawa	834 Alewa Drive	96817	As we continue to move into a reality in which sustainability, and therefore by definition fishponds, are to become even higher priorities for communities to control their security in ability to locally source food Loko Ea is a shining example and potential blue print of positive future action. Preserving their ability to continue forward should be the bare minimum the community is able to provide. As an educational entity, it cannot be defined in a capitalistic sense by true worth to its overall Lahui which stretches farther than one could imagine.
1/9/2024 22:12:04	Honu'leia Quel	Kauai 34yrs	96766	The future generations deserve outdoor hands on education and ancestry that gives them access to fresh water and food that is cultivated through them having their hands in the mud and connections to their roots of how the Ahupua'a serves the bigger purpose for all. Having this knowledge is important for the development of sustainable agriculture that is more enriching than being on the computer or just by reading a book.
1/9/2024 22:13:42	Bruce Hamilton	Berkeley CA	94702	
1/9/2024 22:14:30	Hannah Egan	Chicago	60614	
1/9/2024 22:17:07	Asterid Salinger	Kapaa	96746	
1/9/2024 22:21:19	Kirstie Daly	Hanalei Hawaii	96714	Malama Loko Ea Foundation is committed to using this Aina for education and connection for future generation. I support their work.
1/9/2024 22:34:14	Brianda Montano	Mililani, HI	96789	
1/9/2024 22:35:25	Kacie Kunioka-Volz	Hawaii	96746	
1/9/2024 22:48:34	Malialani Dullanty	Hawai'i	96764	It's important for us to protect and preserve these areas for future generations. Both for us as kanaka and for the ecosystems to stay healthy.
1/9/2024 22:49:42	Jennifer Fiedler	Haleiwa	96712	I think Malama Loko Ea has done an amazing job managing the pond area and I trust them to manage more land.
1/9/2024 22:53:56	Kenya Glenn	Waipahu	96797	#protecttheaina

1/9/2024 23:10:16	Timothy rogers	North Liberty Iowa	52317	
1/9/2024 23:10:18	Jaylin Kanani Afia	Ewa Beach, HI	96706	It is important to persevere our cultural landscapes. Each Wahi Pana serves a purpose and deserves the right to stay intact. Futhuring development will diminish the historical and cultural context of this 'āina. To development this land would mean that the natural landscape will disappear and may have future consequences to the surrounding community.
1/9/2024 23:17:57	Tori Norris	UK	CM219PF	It has such a special place in my heart the energy the nature the potential of space being left as nature intended it. We need more spaces like this in the world
1/9/2024 23:39:25	Leah Tinao	Honouliuli	96707	It is so important to protect and support the vision of Malama Loko Ea for this aina, because they have done such an amazing job on the current Loko. They have brought it back to life, opened it up to the community and are even TEACHING the keiki about how to sustain and conserve these precious resources. It's awesome to see how a once overgrown and non "functional" area has been restored, revitalized and shared in such a short amount of time! It's so important to continue to protect, sustain and grow this area, so future generations can use it as a resource for their 'Ohana!
1/10/2024 0:01:24	Justine Kuna Sison	Wahiawā	96786	
1/10/2024 0:41:24	Faith Blalock	Kīlauea	96754	For it to be forever be accessible to Hawaiians and used to continue the perpetuation of Hawaiian culture and practices
1/10/2024 2:08:24	Hiwa Pimental	Aiea	96701	
1/10/2024 2:20:43	Rebecca Brinegar	Maine, USA	04254	
1/10/2024 4:54:29	Ka'īnani Littlejohn	Kea'au	96749	
1/10/2024 7:01:07	Sheela Shankar	Berkeley, CA	94710	
1/10/2024 8:01:15	Annalise Kindstedt	Vermont	05482	Making this accessible feels like a huge step towards realizing the full potential of Loko Ea and I am incredibly excited to see this happen and do my own part investing in Loko Ea!
1/10/2024 8:02:10	Aaliyah Maikui	Oahu, Hawai'i	96797	
1/10/2024 8:10:20	Kim Inglis	Waiialua, HI	96791	
1/10/2024 9:03:31	Jenna Pickle	Iowa	50313	
1/10/2024 9:58:13	Ryder Rego	Waiialua	96791	
1/10/2024 10:40:55	Hailee Lopes	Haleiwa, HI	96712	The additive stress of climate change and development are rapidly degrading habitats and driving native species towards extinction. Urgent action is needed to prevent the extinction of Hawai'i's unique native species and to restore the health of its forests and coral reefs.
1/10/2024 10:44:56	Ashley Trotter	Mililani, O'ahu	96789	It is important to protect this 'āina to preserve the culture and resources for future generations.
1/10/2024 11:17:38	Pi'ilani Schneider	Haleiwa	96712	Mahalo piha for all you do!!!
1/10/2024 11:26:26	Amy Parsons	Honolulu	96815	Protecting and restoring spaces like these is absolutely necessary to ensure a healthy future for the people and wildlife of Hawaii.
1/10/2024 11:46:50	Lydi Morgan Bernal	Hale'iwa, HI	96712	
1/10/2024 11:58:13	Colleen Tsuji	Mililani	96789	We need to preserve these traditional areas. We need more historical lands!
1/10/2024 12:18:10	Shanelle Concepcion	Waipahu	96797	

				Across our islands, it is important that restoration and preservation of our aina is conducted in with values of our ancestors and indigenous people which is one of reciprocity. I support these efforts as a person who beleivez that our natural resources and cultural practices must carry on and not become lost to capitalism and development, mahalo for your work,.
1/10/2024 12:27:40	Marissa Ing	Mākiki	96822	
1/10/2024 12:27:54	Keoni DeFranco	Waimanalo	96795	
1/10/2024 12:43:07	Nancy Felz	Waialua	96791	Loko Ea is such a special and important place in our community. The work they do with our keiki is essential. Anyone who has been there can attest to how magical and tranquil it is. It would be a travesty to tamper with what makes that 'aina so beautiful. Please protect it for all!
1/10/2024 13:03:54	erin okamoto	pearl city	96782	
1/10/2024 13:10:39	Tyler Sonnemaker	Kailua	96734	I trust the work that MLEF does, and if they believe that purchasing and protecting this 'aina will help them fulfill their mission as Kia'i, I do too.
1/10/2024 13:20:52	Bianca Mina	Waianae	96792	
1/10/2024 13:38:06	Yvonne mahelona	Mililani	96789	Malama loko ea is an important hub for educating the community, keiki especially, about the sacredness of land and cultivating a healthy relationship with land.
1/10/2024 13:41:58	Lalea Nilsen	Waialua	96791	It is important to protect as much of the 'aina since we are losing land to overpopulation.
1/10/2024 13:51:17	Kevin Thorsen	Hayward, California	94544	Having more space, a buffer zone, and the ability to manage and prevent other substances leaking into, runoff, or contamination of the fishpond is a great way to set it up for sustained success long term.
1/10/2024 13:54:33	Malia Splittstoesser	Mānoa	96822	
1/10/2024 14:00:26	Jillian Smith	Kahuku	96731	I am a teacher and have taken my students to the Loko Ea. It is a special place. My own family has benefited from visiting it. Please continue to keep grounds sacred and used for learning.
1/10/2024 14:20:27	Carole Wong	Mililani, HI	96789	My team of teachers and I have taken our former students on field trips to this place. Our students have always come away from the field trips with a hands-on experience that encompassed science, social studies (Hawaiian history), language arts (Hawaiian legends/mythology), STEM, and math.
1/10/2024 14:24:08	Hailey Campbell	Makiki	96822	
1/10/2024 14:32:40	Sheldon Plentovich	Haleiwa	96712	
1/10/2024 14:58:41	Mikaila Ng	Waialua	96791	
1/10/2024 14:58:53	Linda Sao	Kahuku	96731	As an educator, I feel it is so important to teach our students how to take care of our aina. This is one, very important, way to do that.
1/10/2024 15:11:20	Tiffany Ing	Manoa	96822	Stewardship of aina and its beloved and historically significant landmarks are critical to the existence of these wahi pana.
1/10/2024 15:29:33	Aissa Stoermer	Hawaii Kai	96825	
1/10/2024 15:30:52	Michelle Pieper	Waianae	96792	
1/10/2024 16:40:12	Marvia Cunanan	San Luis Obispo, CA	93424	
1/10/2024 16:42:08	Marni McMullen	Waialua	96791	

1/10/2024 17:13:19	Bryson Tokushima	Mililani	96789	Loko ea aims to become a self sustaining source of vital resources to support the local community and perpetuate native Hawaiian culture for future generations.
1/10/2024 17:24:24	Reina Mitsuda	Pearl City	96782	
1/10/2024 17:24:32	Michel Arakaki	Kapolei	96707	Mālama Loko ea has provided a learning space for students, community, and ohana to perpetuate cultural practices. These practices are critical to the preservation of our culture.
1/10/2024 17:24:35	Michel Arakaki	Kapolei	96707	Mālama Loko ea has provided a learning space for students, community, and ohana to perpetuate cultural practices. These practices are critical to the preservation of our culture.
1/10/2024 17:30:01	Marisa Draper	Laie	96762	I love how they allow and encourage field trips for the keiki to learn more about the 'āina and have opportunities to care for it. My siblings and I have all loved our field trips there.
1/10/2024 18:17:00	Mai Hall	Honolulu	96818	
1/10/2024 18:27:01	Jack Combs	Hanama'ulu	96766	
1/10/2024 18:29:16	Cheryl Irebaria	Āliapa'akai	96818	
1/10/2024 18:31:17	Keala Fung	Honolulu	96822	Sustainable traditional food systems is vital and absolutely essential to the sustainability and wellbeing of our island. Not just the land itself and her people, but the surrounding waters and all the Kanaloa Peoples in there too.
1/10/2024 19:29:31	Brian Nedved	Kaneohe, HI	96744	
1/10/2024 19:31:22	Francesca Battaglioli	Waialua	96791	
1/10/2024 19:57:18	Cassandra Ohelo	Honolulu	96814	
1/10/2024 20:35:00	Melissa Chan	Pearl City	96782	This 'āina and the native animals deserve to be protected, and it is our duty to fulfill that. Otherwise we will lose these significant ecological landmarks forever. My vision for the future is for the 'āina to be given the opportunity to heal, where endangered species can regrow and people will create a better balanced relationship with the 'āina.
1/10/2024 20:58:49	Rochelle Santiago	Kapolei	96707	It is important to protect our 'āina for our future generations.
1/10/2024 21:47:16	Jamie Walk	Kahaluu	96744	All aina connects.
1/10/2024 23:01:17	Riley Nakasone	Kaimuki	96816	
1/10/2024 23:26:49	Natasha Kapali	Waialua	96791	It's important to maintain the only fishpond on the North Shore and perpetuate the practice now and in the future.
1/11/2024 0:04:55	Shanan Directo	Mililani	96789	
1/11/2024 0:35:30	Katie Ziemann	Honolulu	96791	It is crucial to protect the natural, historical, and cultural resources that have sustained communities for centuries. These resources are fundamental for increasing food security and resiliency in the future.
1/11/2024 8:13:04	Angel Thong	Iowa	50313	I was an intern for Loko Ea and loved every thing they are doing to support not only the community by providing educated programs and conserving aquaculture for food security. Loko Ea also provides a habitat for many different species. Loko Ea has given back to the community for years and it continues to grow.
1/11/2024 8:15:26	Angie Murphy	North Shore, Oahu	96712	My daughter has completed the wonderful summer programs at Loko Ea. This area is of immense beauty and vital to maintain for many reasons - for the

				native species, the fish stock and protecting this wonderful place for generations to come.
1/11/2024 8:49:43	Kaci Stokes	Kapahulu	96816	
1/11/2024 9:42:24	Kawika Au	66-126 Awai Lane, Haleiwa Hi	96712	
1/11/2024 10:42:15	Alohi Chong	Honolulu	96822	
1/11/2024 11:09:54	Karissa Rowe	Mililani, Oahu	96789	Hawai'i has had enough taken, built upon, and buried. Our keiki need the 'like the 'aina has to offer. I would like to continue having the opportunity to learn about the fishpond.
1/11/2024 11:17:29	Anne Rosa	Wai'alaie	96816	
1/11/2024 11:56:59	Carina Lee	Honolulu, HI	96817	
1/11/2024 12:03:46	Daneen Catian	Ewa Beach, Hawaii	96706	It's so important & crucial for us to learn & teach one another (future Keiki) how to protect the āina for all of our future generations & their generations to come. So that natural life (Mother Nature) can grow & continue for us to live off of (the healthy/natural way) instead of turning to the government & machines that will only kill & destroy us all.
1/11/2024 12:05:06	Kaylee Clark Lederer	Honolulu, HI	96822	
1/11/2024 12:53:57	Gabriel Sachter-Smith	Waialua, HI	96791	
1/11/2024 13:41:07	Jessica Ayau Dumlao	Waipahu	96797	'Āina is that which feeds us, so it is our kuleana to mālama it now so that our future 'ohana may one day enjoy the bounty of it. Our keiki and 'ohana have had the honor to learn about this place and take part in caring for it.
1/11/2024 13:57:51	Tyler Okamura-Tagupa	Honouliuli - Ewa	96706	My keiki visit this site with other haumana to care for and learn about it's past and future significance.
1/11/2024 16:15:55	Vera Williams	Kahuku	96731	
1/11/2024 17:16:14	Claire Rossi de Leon	Pacific Heights	96822	providing letter of support
1/11/2024 21:06:02	Ashlyn Cooper	Tempe	85283	
1/11/2024 22:40:46	Eva Marino	Anaheim, California	92805	My family was born and raised in Hale'iwa, and it's important to preserve the 'āina in order to feed, serve, and educate our community. Preserving the 'āina also preserves our culture for the keiki, keeping our history, languages, and practices alive for generations to come.
1/12/2024 2:32:46	Margaret Goettelmann	Kailua, Oahu	96734	
1/12/2024 5:47:35	Sean Nagamatsu	Kaimukī	96816	
1/12/2024 9:26:36	ANITA OKUNA	mānana-uka (palisades)	96782	Mālama Loko Ea Foundation (MLEF) helped teach and inspire me to do my part in protecting 'āina, as well as showcasing the positive results of such.
1/12/2024 10:07:29	Anabelle Padilla	Mililani	96789	I believe that the continued restoration of this fishpond is of utmost importance due to the cultural and historical significance. The people doing the work now are the people who should continue to do the work, as they have proven to possess the care and respect for 'aina that it deserves.
1/12/2024 12:37:52	Sachi Sato	Pearl City	96782	I think it's important to keep native lands in native hands
1/12/2024 12:39:08	Catharine Griffin	Waialua	96791	
1/12/2024 15:27:16	Zeth Bolosan	Seattle	98119	

1/12/2024 16:43:02	Maiya Yamauchi	Hawaii	why you need it?	
1/12/2024 16:48:09	Joy Silver	Haleiwa	96712	
1/12/2024 17:43:14	Richelle Moskvichev	Santa Fe NM	87507	
1/12/2024 17:50:33	Lisa Aganon	Kaimuki	96816	Mission and vision is congruent with my own.
1/12/2024 17:56:55	Malaea Wetzel	Wahiawa	96786	
1/12/2024 20:13:53	Judy Gold	Waialua	96791	After fourteen years of caring for this historic pond, MLEF, should be granted their requests and continue to malama this Aina.
1/12/2024 23:03:55	Richelle Moskvichev	Santa Fe NM	87507	
1/12/2024 23:08:29	Christina Trugillo	Hanapēpē, Kaua'i	96716	A'ole
1/12/2024 23:19:14	Jonna Wickesser	Hawaii Kai	96825	Perpetuation of cultural practices, maintaining open space and wetlands.
1/13/2024 0:04:51	Keao Doi	Mililani	96789	
1/13/2024 0:30:45	Sydney Bookhout	Haleiwa	96712	As a substitute teacher in Hawaii public schools, my hope is for the young children in our community to get to experience the place that means a lot to the elders in their families.
1/13/2024 12:30:47	Seabring Davis	Montana	59047	Burn and raised in Hawaii I am appreciative of the revival and need to preserve Hawaiian history, culture and sins after generations of neglect. Preserve the land for the next generation! Imua!
1/13/2024 13:09:01	Joy Kinzie	Kaneohe	96744	
1/13/2024 17:26:33	Kamea Blackman	Florida	32720	
1/13/2024 17:33:40	Lucy Heskin	California	94523	
1/13/2024 19:41:02	Michelle Jungbluth	Petaluma California	94954	
1/13/2024 20:53:43	Sheela Shankar	Berkeley, California	94710	
1/13/2024 22:57:59	Pam Yamakawa	Mililani	96789	Loko Ea fishpond is a special place in our community. Through the 'āina-based educational programs offered by the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, our students have been learning about the fishpond, its unique ecosystems, the importance of sustainability, and to mālama the 'āina. It is important to protect this 'āina to ensure the cultural preservation, environmental sustainability, education, knowledge, practices, and values are continued and passed on for generations.
1/14/2024 5:19:50	Francis Sinenci	Wahiawa	9786	To protect the ecosystem and the cultural value of Hawaii
1/14/2024 5:31:22	Kaleo Horsburgh	Victoria, Canada	V8R1N8	Protect precious land
1/15/2024 15:11:43	Charisse Lunasco	Mililani	96789	It is important to protect our 'āina so that our future keiki can continue to have a land that they can thrive and live off of.
1/16/2024 9:35:15	Samantha Southam	Waipio	96797	I love that my students get to go to Loko Ea for field trips with the school. It is such a wonderful learning opportunity for them. I want this to be able to continue and it would be amazing if it was able to expand to provide more learning opportunities.
1/16/2024 12:25:36	Dawn Buege	Milwaukee, WI	53223	
1/16/2024 23:20:52	Val Maluyo	Waialua	96791	It had cultural, historical, and environmental significance.
1/17/2024 13:47:58	Chante Galton	Wahiawa	96786	

1/17/2024 16:52:56	Nora Pollard	Honolulu	96822	Sustainability and connection to 'āina is important to Hawai'i having a future that protects it's people and it's environment. If we allow our keiki to grow up in a world full of these values, we have a chance of making the future better than now.
1/18/2024 13:42:34	Christopher Pascua	Wahiawa	96786	My vision is centered on embracing Native Hawaiian practices and fostering cultural preservation through the stewardship of the Malama Loko Ea Foundation. This sacred piece of land holds the potential to become a valuable natural resource for the community, transcending its material benefits. By acquiring more land, we aim to extend the reach of traditional Hawaiian practices that are deeply rooted in sustainable and harmonious coexistence with nature. The Malama Loko Ea Foundation, with its strong community support and reputable standing, is well-positioned to lead this initiative. Together, we can not only safeguard the ecological integrity of the land but also contribute significantly to the preservation of Hawaiian cultural heritage, creating a lasting legacy that benefits both the present and future generations.
1/18/2024 23:32:32	Lynette Shiroma	Seattle, WA	98108	I was born and raised in Hawaii. The vision of kuleana and living pono is both some things preserving this fishpond and its teachings will help bring to our keiki. It's missing so much now with people getting confused on the concepts that we don't own land, we are conservators of it.
1/19/2024 5:57:52	Jenna Yanke	'Aiea	96701	Sustainable food systems for the people
1/19/2024 7:34:07	Valerie Reel	Oregon	97361	It's our kuleana. No matter our location, vision? Back to the glory of the Queen.
1/21/2024 12:38:26	Loren Akiyoshi	Mililani, Oahu	96789	
1/22/2024 15:00:14	Tanya ibrao	Mililani	96789	I grew up in Waialua and very familiar with this historic area.
1/22/2024 20:14:36	Jacob Noa	Mililani, O'ahu	96789	Keeping this 'āina for conservation in perpetuity will ultimately help to preserve our community's wahi pana and the cultural identity of Waialua. A development project in this space would infringe on our important cultural sites, native ecosystems, and our rights to traditional practices as Native Hawaiians.
1/22/2024 21:07:21	Crystal Goldschmitz	Mn	55118	
1/23/2024 0:05:19	Theresa Noa	Mililani	96789	Loko Ea is a special place. Land bordering this fishpond must be protected from development.
1/23/2024 19:46:27	Sam Moccia	Colorado	80109	
1/23/2024 19:46:40	Matt Reiter	Honolulu	96821	
1/23/2024 19:46:56	Kim Pierce	Big Island	96720	
1/23/2024 19:47:10	Skye Kaohu Scorse	Kaimuki	96826	I think it is important to keep Hawaiian land in Hawaiian hands. I think the aina is safer in the hands of those who actually care for the aina.
1/23/2024 19:47:17	Valerie Reel	Oregon	97361	It is our Kuleana to do so.
1/23/2024 19:47:18	Lei Furtado	Kapolei	96707	
1/23/2024 19:47:23	Brittany Stone	Waikale, Hawaii	96797	
1/23/2024 19:47:37	Sarah Wheeler	O'ahu	96815	Hawaiian land stewardship is important for cultural resurgence and future generations to prosper.
1/23/2024 19:52:01	Aloha Parker	Kāne'ohe	96744	I envision the keiki and kupuna of the 'āina being used for future generations
1/23/2024 19:52:35	Jacob Shearer	Kaimuki	96816	The people at Loko Ea do great work, and I think they should be supported to continue their work. I also think that any space connected to Lili'uokalani should be preserved for our generation to remember her.

1/23/2024 20:08:18	Sandra Stevens	Maunaloa	96825	Restore the loko 'ia for future keiki, elevate self determination/governance to malama 'āina,
1/23/2024 20:31:17	Kimberly James	Honolulu	96822	
1/23/2024 20:36:45	Briana Kuni	Hillsboro, Oregon	97124	Needs to be protected for future generations and to keep the land in Hawaiian hands!
1/23/2024 20:37:27	Vaitiare Marr-Foster	Waialua	96791	It is important to preserve as much land as possible for the future generations.
1/23/2024 20:39:00	Gahlord Dewald	Mānoa	96822	Land and water protection is very important and I trust Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to do this pono.
1/23/2024 20:39:22	Emily Hancock	Haleiwa, O'ahu	96712	
1/23/2024 20:45:09	Erica Hoapili	Vancouver Washington	98685	to preserve our heritage/culture so that it may live on for our keiki
1/23/2024 20:48:10	Rhett Nichols	Cambridge, Massachusetts	02139	the most important thing is protecting natural ecosystems and this will help
1/23/2024 20:54:34	Tiara Higa	Kaumana	96720	To see it restored to the Hawaiian people
1/23/2024 21:11:37	Kawelo Kalili	Hilo	96720	
1/23/2024 21:11:44	Emily Luke	Honolulu	96813	
1/23/2024 21:12:09	Kiana Mawae	Mā'ili, Oa'hu	96792	
1/23/2024 21:12:42	Shelly Tokunaga	Kaneohe	96744	Āina is so important to the wellbeing of our people. The more 'Aina we can use for families and communities is so vital. Families can access to foods and continue the traditions of our kupuna.
1/23/2024 21:13:07	Erin Hagan	Waialua, HI	96791	
1/23/2024 21:20:21	Kalāokahaku Akima-Akau	Kawaihae, Kohala Hema , Mokupuni o Hawai'i	96743	Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands
1/23/2024 21:25:59	Kai'olu DeFries	Honolulu	96816	'Āina is central to our maui ola.
1/23/2024 21:30:02	Nicole Yogi	Kaneohe	96744	Mālama 'Āina: We are here to be stewards of this land which feeds from. It is especially important for kanaka to care for this space of historical significance in connection to our Queen Lili'uokalani.
1/23/2024 21:33:57	Kawika Kalama	Portland, Oregon	97222	I come from a lineage of fishermen and while I live in diaspora, I dream of one day being back on the 'Āina, maintaining fish ponds and perpetuating Kanaka agricultural practices. For the preservation of culture, education of the lāhui, and malama of the 'āina, I support the purchase and protection of Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Hale'iwa, Kawaioloa, Waialua, O'ahu
1/23/2024 21:40:52	Tia Viluan	Kauai	96746	
1/23/2024 21:46:42	brendon todd	kailua	96734	
1/23/2024 22:08:34	Kalei McDonnell	Kailua	96734	It is important to protect our wahi pana from desecration and overdevelopment.
1/23/2024 22:15:06	Mayumi Taira	Honolulu	96813	Hawaii is a small island, so overdevelopment will turn it into an unattractive artificial island. I want good old Hawaii to be cherished.
1/23/2024 23:05:29	U'ilani Chow-Rule	Ewa Beach	96706	no more houses, we need to preserve sites and space or we loose our aina
1/24/2024 9:23:12	Pua Kaohelaulii-Brett	Kaneohe, HI	96744	Preserving this 'āina is crucial to safeguarding our cultural heritage and history. By preventing potential investors from acquiring it, we ensure the continuity of our traditions and connection to the land for future generations.

1/24/2024 9:57:08	Rusti Hill	Weatherford TX	76085	One of my very best friends who is Hawaiian has been educating me on this topic and it's something I'd love to help with!
1/24/2024 11:21:16	Justin Santos	Kapolei	96706	
1/24/2024 13:29:00	Melanie Dionne	Honolulu, Hawaii	96815	
1/24/2024 14:00:32	Alma Hartman	Honolulu, O'ahu	96817	It's the only place we call home. It's a part of us and we are part of the āina. My vision is have us more connected to land, place and all the relations that share space with us. My vision is that we can malama honua and pass it down for a 100 generations more to come.
1/24/2024 19:53:59	Kamma Cordeiro	Kahuku	96731	We don't need more houses that turn into (illegal) STR's, we need more places like loko ea where we as a community can learn things almost forgotten so sustain ourselves into the future.
1/25/2024 12:46:00	Linda Seyler	Haleiwa	96712	
1/25/2024 12:59:33	Thora-Jean P. Cuaresma	Wahiawa	96786	This is the aina that my family is from and we should keep this and other lands for the next generations to love and malama.
1/25/2024 15:20:34	Monique Cole	59-032 B Kamehameha Hwy, Paumalū	96712	This 'āina is culturally and historically significant and Mālama Loko ea Foundation has done amazing work as stewards of the adjacent fishpond.
1/25/2024 15:41:05	Katarina Mislinski	Sunset beach	96712	
1/26/2024 11:19:29	Brandy De Lima-Suganuma	Hilo	96720	The loko ea is a precious historical resource that we should help mālama for our lāhui and future generations. It holds such significant roles in education, land management and preservation we need to kōkua such places so that the work can continue as it is never ending. Mālama i ka 'āina.
1/27/2024 18:56:53	Caneen Canning	Massachusetts	01902	
1/28/2024 11:39:38	Arnold Lisnoff	Hale'iwa and Scituate, RI	96712, 91857	It would be tragic to see this property turned over for commercial development when such a clear and compelling alternative is readily available.
1/29/2024 10:53:48	Kori oros	59811 Kamehameha Hwy	96712	Let it be a place where schools can take their kids and get closer to the source of food and learn how the ecosystem works together to give us clean water, flood mitigation- NOT another surf shop or unnecessary boutique selling \$130 bikinis that were made in Bali and then marked up 1000 percent.
1/30/2024 17:42:01	Anne Marie Matsuzaki	Honolulu	96813	See MLEF vision and plan
1/30/2024 21:03:49	Patricia Cravalho	Ewa Beach	96706	It's a Hawaiian cultural historic site. If we let this go, then we lose historical signifance in the land and we are endangering the meaning of losing the places that we call home.
1/30/2024 22:38:13	Alana Tyau	Kaneohe	96744	This is a very special place that supports educating our youth and seeks to connect people back to the land.
2/2/2024 11:18:13	Morgan Mein	New York	11385	

2/2/2024 17:59:22	Mahealani Matsuzaki	Honolulu	96813	Malama Loko Ea Foundation has been an important community catalyst in the North Shore Oahu in teaching locals and visitors about the history and ingenuity of the first peoples that have shaped and anchored the identity of today's Waialua communities in Haleiwa, Kawaihoa. The restoration of the ancient fishpond that impacts the nearshore fisheries and the future plans for restoring wetlands and forests mauka reminds us to look to the past to understand the systems used by the first peoples to care for the resources of the land and provide abundance within communities.
2/3/2024 13:18:07	Lori Anne Horie	Aiea	96701	The work of Loko Ea Queen's Residence/Malama Loko Ea Foundation is our future for the Hawaii community. It is a very important asset to the current and future generations as a resource of education, sustenance, and community. It brings the ohana together to build for the benefit of all rather than a few. Moreover, any new development will destroy the ecosystem, and the ocean around the island will be forever changed.
2/3/2024 18:51:09	Carl Kelley	Kailua	96734	There is so little remaining
2/5/2024 15:39:38	Chad Schimmelfennig	Kaua'i	96716	
2/5/2024 15:41:41	Nicole Tachibana	Waikoloa, Hawaii	96738	As I grow older, I've learned that we as a community have missed many opportunities to thoughtfully manage natural and historical pond ecosystems. The land around and above the ponds is a critical component of how the pond functions and must be managed in congruency with the pond. These places must become sanctuary for the people of Hawaii to connect to place promoting mental wellbeing for all who call Hawaii home.
2/5/2024 16:11:33	Kehaulani Lum	'Aiea	96701	Kuleana
2/5/2024 18:50:30	Peleke Flores	Kaua'i	96796	To me its because you have the right team and experts like Uncle Buddy Keala and others on staff that can make the right decisions to restore that area with the community and the next generations to come.
2/5/2024 18:50:43	Herb Lee Jr.	Koolaupoko, Oahu	96734	In the 21st Century there are very few ancient Hawaiian Loko I'a left. Over 90% of them are gone forever. Loko Ea has been blessed with community leaders and participants to Malama her for at least 14 years. They and the Haleiwa community have shown a deep commitment to its protection, restoration and revitalization. These lands need to be protected and returned to Hawaiian hands in perpetuity! It will be part of the solution for the remaining Loko I'a in Hawaii to inspire the next generations to not only malama 'aina but contribute to reducing our overdependence on imports for food and energy! We at Waikalua Loko I'a experienced a similar story and after 20 years were able to acquire it in 2015. Ownership will insure its protection as an ancient cultural resource for many generations to come.
2/5/2024 21:47:25	Giavonna Kalaiwaa	Waimanalo	96795	I think it is important to protect 'aina period. This place is doing great things by many hands in the community.
2/5/2024 21:57:17	Nimue Patton	Pālolo valley	96816	Its important to protect this 'āina because it should be a place of community, a place to preserve indigenous practices, and not a place to build homes. So much land on 'āina is already taken up by people's homes, why use this sacred space to build million dollars homes to appease big corporations building them, there are enough homes already leave this 'āina be.

2/8/2024 13:15:13	Hannah Aldridge	Mililani	96789	All 'āina in Hawai'i is sacred. BUT EVEN MORE SACRED is 'āina that is used to promote and preserve Hawaiian culture and language. LOKO EA is important and monumental in this community and Hawai'i.
2/8/2024 16:36:27	Adele Palko	Haleiwa	96712	All of these spaces are extremely important to the community and helping the 'āina. Loko ea offers a space for anyone to feel grounded and at home. Preserving native Hawaiian sites allows us to empower people to connect with their culture. Preserving land allows us to better our planet for future generations.
2/9/2024 9:05:55	Keola Kalani	Waimalu, 'Ewa, O'ahu	96701	A cultural learning space for the health, wealth, and wellness of Kānaka and non-Kānaka
2/9/2024 13:13:49	Kaliko Amona	Pūpūkea	96712	
2/9/2024 13:50:21	Faye	Alexandria	22306	I was born on Oahu and grew up in Waialua. I don't want to see more country side 'āina being taken over for commercial or residential purposes. The legacy of the people is held in the 'āina and we need to preserve, protect, and defend the land to teach each generation how to mālama what God has given us to steward with aloha.
2/9/2024 20:16:10	Kaipu Baker	Kahaluu	96744	
2/12/2024 14:51:28	Bernadette Paik-Apau	66-386 B Haleiwa Rd.	96712	The work being done on Loko Ea Fishpond by the Foundation in restoring and maintaining such an important historical site is commendable. As a native Hawaiian saving any and all such sites is paramount to the history and culture of Native Hawaiians. So much has already been destroyed or have fallen to neglect. Much can be learned from ancient fishponds and field systems regarding future food sufficiency for our island state.
2/14/2024 9:28:33	Leilani Makuakane	'Āina Haina	96821	Please place this historic fishpond into the capable hands of Mālama Loko ea Foundation who will protect and steward this Hawaiian sacred space, In addition, please provide Kuleana status for this property so the Foundation will have legal rightful access to care for the property. Mahalo!
2/14/2024 9:59:54	Chris Cramer	Honolulu	96821	This is vitally important for the community as to malama Loko Ea. I strongly support this effort!
2/17/2024 14:19:08	Sébastien Selarque	Kaneohe	96744	The value of this aina is ineffable. It deserves to be in the hands of those who will honor it, protect it, and steward it toward prosperity and community benefit.
2/17/2024 14:19:31	Abby Apana	Ewa Beach	96706	
2/19/2024 11:39:00	Celeste gray	Haleiwa	96712	Make it better for the future generations
2/22/2024 16:55:11	David Elliott	Hau'ula, O'ahu	96717	Providing secure legal tenure and access to this property is essential so that MLEF can focus on its game-changing stewardship and educational programming for this 'āina, free from the stress and uncertainty that the organization currently navigates.

2/22/2024 17:06:51	Raúl Diego Ruíz	Lē'ahi, Oahu	96815	It is with my entire being that I write and wish to express the importance in the preservation of these islands. Every corner, the people & culture to the natural history and extant species that are facing extinction, these islands must be preserved now more than ever as we as a community commend the past traumas these islands have been at the forefront of. The land must not be encroached upon for capital gain and should be conserved in its entirety for future generations to learn from and connect with their generations as well as malahini to learn hands on and personally from. Actions such as saving the aina can not reprimand the years of oppression the Hawaiian people have faced but it can alleviate the future traumas faced by Kanaka as well as aid in the perpetuation of the Hawaiian voice.
2/22/2024 17:09:59	Celena Rulloda-Beate	Ewa Beach	96706	It is important to protect this 'āina because without it we can no longer support our environment, perpetuate our traditions, it'll increase pollution & ruin our water EVEN MORE, and it is just adding unnecessary overdevelopment for tourists & haole, not for Hawaiians!
2/22/2024 17:17:06	Tehani Kalaaaukahi	Mililani	96789	Loko Ea is important because it teaches us about our culture, and about how our ancestors used to live. It also makes not only kids, but adults excited to learn.
2/22/2024 17:21:13	Shantel Skaggs	95-1163 Makaikai Street, Apt 183 Mililani, HI	96789	The significance of Loko Ea for the Haleiwa & Waialua community is immense because it is a safe space to learn and explore for the children, schools and families on O'ahu. Loko Ea has strengthened the community through free educational programs for anyone willing to learn. These programs are hard to find in our small rural community, and they are such an integral component of bringing together our communities. For our family these programs have become a staple in our lives, because of knowledge of cultural history, traditions, and practices. Prior to Loko Ea there was nowhere in waialua to learn about Native Hawaiian practices.
2/22/2024 17:25:51	Aliah	Makaha	96792	
2/22/2024 17:31:08	Chelsey Jay	Kapolei	96707	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands - Preserve wahi pana for future generations so there are spaces for our people to learn, heal, gather, thrive, and be together.
2/22/2024 17:32:58	Logan Kuhn	Mililani	96789	Growing up on O'ahu as a non-native Hawaiian, I have always wondered what my role and responsibility is here. I love the 'āina and ma extremely thankful that i get to call this place home, however i know the history and the hardship and heartache native Hawaiian's have been through. In my short 22 years here I have seen Waialua change quite a bit and more and more development take over. Therefore, I feel it is important and necessary to ensure the protection of this 'āina and furthermore keep it in the hands of those who care the most about the preservation of culture and history, Hawaiians themselves. If development takes over what will be left? Hawai'i would not be the same and that is why this is of great importance.

2/22/2024 17:35:56	Anna Clarke	Honolulu	96814	I volunteered at this loko ea multiple times and there is a need to preserve and nourish this aina by native Hawaiian stewardship and local activities and not allow any commercial development to occur on this precious and historical land. This land , if given a chance, can provide vital sustainable resources to the native population and education for the future generations on how to live in harmony and in balance with the aina and how to give back so your aina can nourish you back.
2/22/2024 17:49:33	Deanna	Erickson	55807	I have learned so much from the example of the He'eia fishponds in my role as the Director of the Lake Superior National Estuarine Research Reserve. The stewardship and care of fishponds is crucial to restore balance to human and ecological communities in Hawai'i. These places provide deeply needed examples of how to restore land relationships, provide for people, and care for more-than-human relatives. So many important places in Hawai'i have been lost. This seems a prime opportunity for a place to be regained.
2/22/2024 17:52:48	Enese Enesi	Waialua	96791	Keep Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian hands to further the perpetuation of Hawaiian culture
2/22/2024 17:56:10	Cameron Switzer	Arkansas	72703	
2/22/2024 17:56:48	Veronica Crass	Mililani	96789	
2/22/2024 17:59:20	Collin McCabe	Arkansas	72703	
2/22/2024 18:18:21	Chapin	Oahu	96734	
2/22/2024 19:01:15	Linda Ann Koch	Waialua	96791	Living in this community for over 50 years, it is wonderful to see Lokoea being malama'd so well. It looks wonderful and I fully support the Foundations's efforts to expand and protect this treasure for the future. Waialua and Haleiwa should be proud of this historic area
2/22/2024 19:25:27	Koki Atcheson	Pauoa, O'ahu	96813	
2/22/2024 19:27:31	Pam Omidyar	Honolulu (Waialae Kai)	96816	I share your vision and reasons
2/22/2024 19:35:44	Joli Johnston	Haleiwa	96712	
2/22/2024 19:36:35	Lorayne Aguinaldo	Wahiawa (home/permanent address), Greeley (university residence)	96786, 80361	Haleiwa is where I grew up by. It was where I spent time with my grandparents and I was given the honor of working with Mālama Loko ea when I got older. I hope the land will be taken care of properly and the future of the 'āina is just as beautiful as it's been in the past.
2/22/2024 19:58:01	Felicidy Phimmasone	Kapahulu, O'ahu	96816	
2/22/2024 20:00:48	christie cardenas	los angeles	91406	protect hawaiian lands
2/22/2024 20:11:30	Lisa DeVincent	Mililani	96789	We need to preserve what little undeveloped areas that we have! Haleiwa is not capable of the infrastructure that the tourist & investors are bringing. Please keep what little we have left of the country, country!
2/22/2024 20:14:05	Thomas Canaday	Mililani	96789	Keep the country, country!
2/22/2024 20:14:54	Zane Ching	Hawai'i	96816	At this point in time anything with cultural significance or history needs to be preserved and protected. There is coming to be almost nothing left.

2/22/2024 20:16:19	Evan Uiagalelei	Waipahu	96797	MLEF kia'i have stewarded this 'āina for many years and have seen it change with each season of the year. They deserve a voice on what should or shouldn't be built around the loko. Instead of development, just let the ecosystem be and it'll do what it needs to do to thrive with the help of community and MLEF. The kia'i of MLEF are the best people to help this 'āina and loko thrive to its full potential.
2/22/2024 20:17:36	Pennie Nichol	Colorado	80631	
2/22/2024 20:20:49	Dhlyn Kenui-Nakayama	Mililani	96789	It's important to preserve our culture and help continue to use it to educate future generations and the community.
2/22/2024 20:23:51	Nancy cruz	Colorado	80602	My roommate says it is important and is really passionate about it and has inspired me to be inspired about this
2/22/2024 20:24:49	Ariana Coles	Castle Rock, Colorado	80104	My roommate who is from Hawai'i is very passionate about this 'āina, and she has talked a lot about how important this is.
2/22/2024 20:34:44	Kawika Au	Haleiwa	96712	
2/22/2024 20:42:49	Gail Silva	Kāne'ohe	96744	
2/22/2024 20:46:25	Pono Cummings	Laie, Oahu	96762	Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands
2/22/2024 20:53:44	Rosemary Bearden	Ninole	96773	
2/22/2024 21:04:27	Jacinta Williams	New Zealand but have lived on the North Shore of Oahu	5019	
2/22/2024 21:17:19	Chimiko Fukui	Kahului, Maui	96732	It's a historical and cultural important of Hawaiians land.
2/22/2024 21:18:00	C Bautista	Waipahu	96797	
2/22/2024 21:38:08	Tammy Jenkins	Oahu	96706	We need to protect our history, food source, and aina.
2/22/2024 21:38:34	Kaya Leonard	Honolulu	96814	
2/22/2024 21:39:46	Aubrey Mariano	Makiki, O'ahu	96822	As a daughter of Guāhan now nourished by the 'āina of O'ahu, Loko Ea and the people who steward this space have been incredibly instrumental to my finding a sense of place in Hawai'i. This space and the practices associated with her are sacred, and imperative for the continued sustainable aquaculture of Hale'iwa. Further, under the care of the Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, Loko Ea has been restored to a community space for gathering, connection, and cultural practice. The loss of this space would be a great loss to the community of Waialua, and Hawai'i at large. I strongly support the protection of this 'āina, so that her kia'i and the Waialua community can continue to steward her for future generations.
2/22/2024 21:52:17	Kayla Miguel	Waialua	96791	My family has lived here for generations. Unfortunately I have had family members that had to move away. When they come back they look around their home town and say "I don't remember this here" it's cool but it's also heartbreaking. Cool because our town is always changing. Heartbreaking because our town keeps changing. When is enough enough? It is time to malama our aina and community instead of catering to visitors.
2/22/2024 22:03:30	Hilary Nakao-Miranda	California	94578	Always for protecting native land against big commercial development!
2/22/2024 22:37:47	Jesse Mikasobe-Kealiinohomoku	Waianae	96792	Malama loko ea has always been a cultural kipuka. A space of cultural revitalization, and food security. We must protect this space at all cost!

2/22/2024 23:02:18	Pauline Sato	Honolulu	96817	There is no better kia'i for this place that I know of beside Malama Loko Ea Foundation. They will do what is pono.
2/22/2024 23:03:35	Isis Usborne	Honolulu	96819	Stop over developing stop encroaching on native land!!!
2/22/2024 23:09:03	Jacquelyn Jarrell	Pearl City	96782	
2/22/2024 23:12:55	Tehani Quitevis	Waialua	96791	
2/22/2024 23:21:24	tristin manuel	Kailua but have a Business in Waialua	96734	Restoration of this and all Hawaii Loko 'ia will bring Hawaii closer to sustainability, and lower our dependence on imports, I hope you're able to supply food in the traditional manner, and feed your ahupuaa freely.
2/22/2024 23:25:54	Elora Bidasha	From Maui, Hawai'i but moved to Springfield, Oregon	97477	I just want the 'Āina to always be protected.
2/22/2024 23:33:05	Ewa Moscicka	Honolulu	96817	
2/22/2024 23:37:55	Emily Garcia	Colorado	80631	
2/22/2024 23:58:10	Alyssa Kapaona	Ahupua'a o Waikīkī	96922	The cultural and environmental significance of this 'āina cannot be denied and should be protected. Please do what is good for the people and the next seven generations instead of being concerned with money and profit.
2/23/2024 0:26:26	Joseph simpliciano	Waianae	96792	My ancestors is one of the original farmers from Haleiwa during Kingdom time. It's important what we keep Hawaii cultured and the people grounded in its roots!
2/23/2024 0:34:43	Phaidra campbell	Haleiwa	96712	This is one of the most representative Loko Eos on Oahu. It is crucial to protect the land for not just heritage and history but also for ecological and environmental conditions. This is something to preserve and respect.
2/23/2024 0:37:22	Alison Martin-Blevins	Waialua	96791	Community and programs done right, educating, outreach, opportuniry for all involed.
2/23/2024 0:43:44	Kai Rosenbush	Mililani	96789	If you guys were to get this land that would be totally awesome and would open up plenty of opportunities for future projects with the community. Without having to worry about loosing the property to the state like many other cultural cites, complete restoration is a much more reachable goal. Keep up the good work!
2/23/2024 0:59:48	Devyn Byrum	Portland, OR	97209	I believe Hawaiian land should be in Hawaiian hands and that protecting this land has profoundly positive cultural and environmental impacts.
2/23/2024 1:52:58	Armando Molina Gómez	Honolulu	96848	
2/23/2024 1:55:26	Jason Fisher	Portland, OR	97007	
2/23/2024 2:16:32	Rouel Velasco	Kapolei	96707	This 'āina is sacred and this protection maintain its beauty and reverence. 'āina means of which that nourishes. 'Āina takes care of us, we must do our part to protect her.
2/23/2024 2:32:59	Virginia Kamakani	California	95377	This is important for the future of our aina and our keiki. We need to do what we can to preserve what is left of our islands.
2/23/2024 5:35:31	Abigail Chiesa	St. Thomas USVI	00802	Land back and secured to indigenous peoples ensures proper land management and thriving ecosystems for all to enjoy
2/23/2024 7:17:59	Haukea Allen-Perrault	Florida	33411	This 'āiana deserves to be nurtured and cared for.

2/23/2024 8:12:39	Aya Costantino	California	94702	I want to support the efforts Loko ea in all that they do for the community, honoring history and restoring ecological and food systems.
2/23/2024 8:23:07	Darlene Rodrigues	Mililani	96789	Protecting this 'Āina will help future generations perpetuate Hawaiian culture and understand today's society in context of history.
2/23/2024 8:50:44	Joyce Courter	Kahuku	96731	
2/23/2024 8:53:33	Kara Barbero	Honolulu	96818	Please protect this 'āina because it is ecologically fragile and culturally significant!
2/23/2024 9:17:57	Hiwauli Mahelona	Wai'anae	96792	
2/23/2024 9:18:09	Fiona Farrer	Chicago	60660	Such a beautiful place that has touched the lives of many.
2/23/2024 9:31:47	Maddie	Boston	02143	
2/23/2024 9:38:57	Carol	Waialua	96791	Keep the aina with those the want protect it
2/23/2024 9:42:51	Hannah Maher	StL, Missouri	63043	
2/23/2024 9:52:19	Shawna Ankenbrandt	Haleiwa	96712	Not over build the community. Protect what is sacred.
2/23/2024 10:00:44	April Woolley	Waialua	96791	My keiki have taken summer programs at Loko Ea and the knowledge and love they learned for this beautiful place is amazing. They open it every 3rd Saturday to volunteer and we have volunteered as an Ohana and it's beautiful. We need to keep Loko Ea protected.
2/23/2024 10:16:13	Lani Minihan	Haleiwa	96713	This mist be preserved
2/23/2024 10:18:51	Marcy Jones	Illinois	61330	
2/23/2024 10:23:55	Nasia Nichols	Hau'ula	96717	
2/23/2024 10:37:44	Oliver Lau	Makiki	96822	
2/23/2024 11:22:47	April Figueroa	Haleiwa	96723	People need to be able to connect with the land. To understand that they can provide for themselves. To understand the history of where they are. Instead of just coming with the mentality that every place os the same, you should coexist with the place you live. You should love the place you are and protect it, and if you don't love it, just be respectful of the people who are here that do. Stop just paving paradise just to put up a parking lot.
2/23/2024 11:25:36	Carmen Guzman-Simpliciano	Waianae	96792	We must protect, preserve and malama sacred spaces like this! To further our cultural heritage and traditions!
2/23/2024 11:41:03	Nicole miguel	Kalihi, hawaii	96817	
2/23/2024 11:41:29	Leilani Robertson	Kaneohe	96744	
2/23/2024 11:49:35	Kaiwahinekamaupuna Foster-Blomfield	Haleiwa	96712	For our keiki
2/23/2024 12:02:55	Brent Duarte	Hawaii	96744	No
2/23/2024 12:14:11	Kū'ike Kamakea-Ohelo	O'ahu	96795	As a mo'o of Ali'i Kamakea whose kuleana was the people and lands of Waialua moku during the time of Kamehameha 1, I am in full support of Mālama Loko Ea Foundation partnering with Trust for Public Land and the Waialua community to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Hale'iwa, Kawailoa, Waialua, O'ahu.
2/23/2024 12:24:39	Katrina Maxwell	Oahu	96782	
2/23/2024 12:40:25	Giulia Marengo di Moriondo	Honolulu	96816	

2/23/2024 13:09:49	Jadie Geil	Mō'ili'ili	96826	<p>As a resident of Waialua, I support Mālama Loko Ea Foundation (MLEF) and Trust for Public Land (TPL) in their efforts to obtain public conservation acquisition funding from the State Legacy Land Conservation Program and the City's Clean Water and Natural Lands Program. They aim to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in which sits on the bank of Loko Ea Fishpond. Loko Ea is the third largest wetland on O'ahu and is part of the historic 'Uko'a-Loko Ea Wetland Fishpond Complex.</p> <p>The protection of this parcel of land will buffer and protect Loko Ea, preserve aquaculture for local food security, restore habitats for native and endangered life, enhance water quality, support Waialua's wild fishery, and provide MLEF legal access to Loko Ea to continue its fishpond restoration and 'āina-based educational programs.</p> <p>We need public support to acquire the LT parcel and maintain it as a community kīpuka. It's important to act fast since the State Legacy funding decision is at the end of the month. We want to keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands, and this is an opportunity to do so.</p> <p>Thank you to those who have already shown their support. By working together, we can protect and preserve our land and culture for future generations.</p>
2/23/2024 13:26:21	Ezgi Green	Waialua	96791	
2/23/2024 14:15:06	Sarah Rios	Makaha	96792	
2/23/2024 15:11:11	Amy nardi	Waipahu	96797	The island has been in the hands of the wrong people for many decades. It's time to give Hawaiian lands to the Hawaiian people. Conserving Hawaiian culture is a way to protect the people as well. We don't want to see the culture disappear, we need to keep the lands rich and full of wai.
2/23/2024 15:22:07	Kiera Dolan	Mililani	96789	
2/23/2024 16:29:06	Kina Johnson	Laie, Hawaii	96762	The land belongs to native Hawaiians and it should be native Hawaiians who decide what is done with their land.
2/23/2024 16:56:55	Kathy La	New York	11204	
2/23/2024 17:05:37	Ku'ulei Hall	Hilo, Hawai'i	95720	This land is sacred. Access to this land provides critical educational and culture practice for kanaka and generations to come. Not only Loko Ea fishponds, but all wetlands play an integral part of Hawai'i's (and the earth's) delicate ecosystem. Please allow us to malama and steward this land in a pono way so it can continue to take care of us.
2/23/2024 19:29:54	Liz Horiuchi	Kapolei	96707	Protection for the indigenous people of this land to have a safe protected place of their beloved ancestors.
2/23/2024 23:58:21	Ryan Chiou	Honolulu	96814	
2/24/2024 0:01:16	Manasa Makineni	California	95008	
2/24/2024 3:24:07	Kainani Clark	Hawaii	96743	We need to stop further desecration of Hawaiian lands, especially historical sites that are important to our Hawaiian history. History, culture, and language, help maintain the preservation of our identity as a people. This land should be cared for by people who will love and protect it.

				It is important to fight for the security and preservation of what undeveloped land is left because not only does the balance of our ecosystems depend on programs like this to ensure that we know how to use our natural resources for sustainability for not only food but for generational healing. The younger generations need to learn from our journals on how to care for our land correctly, as well as our kupuna Knowing they are still needed in this community.
2/24/2024 10:06:15	Anuheia seyler	Pupukea	96712	
2/24/2024 11:28:27	Camille Kirk	Sunset Beach	96712	
2/24/2024 11:54:52	Stacy Lau Baumann	Honolulu	96813	Our keiki
2/24/2024 19:00:15	Jana Crawford O'Brien	New Jersey	07720	It's important to preserve the history & the culture & the environmental impacts connected to the aina.
2/24/2024 19:25:10	Elinor Hudson	California	93405	It's important to me that culturally significant places need to be preserved and protected
2/24/2024 23:47:55	Olivia Solar-Miller	Kihei	96753	
2/25/2024 0:22:45	Kiana Dulan	Kapolei	96707	
2/25/2024 2:20:07	Isabel Fine	CA	94618	Peace and beauty
2/25/2024 8:40:54	Carina ballek	Berkeley	94710	
2/25/2024 9:44:27	Dominique Langevin	Coronado CA	92118	
2/25/2024 9:47:04	kathryn vlick	california	91506	
2/25/2024 15:40:35	Elna	Nagasako	96822	
2/25/2024 15:43:02	Leon Waxer	Honolulu (Makiki)	96822	
2/25/2024 15:43:43	Elna Nagasako	Makiki	96822	
2/25/2024 16:45:48	Laverne Maele	Ewa Beach	96706	We need to protect for our future generations. My children need to have more gifts to teach their children of their culture. I believe the children of Immersion schools have come through there as well as others.
2/25/2024 17:08:53	Kelli Taboada	Waipahu	96797	
2/25/2024 19:52:58	Kanoa Ventura-Barreto	Kō Hawai'i Pae 'Āina, ka mokupuni 'o O'ahu, ka moku 'o Kona, ke ahupua'a 'o Waikīkī, Mānoa	96822	I fully support Mālama Loko Ea Foundation officially becoming nā kia'i of all of Loko Ea Fishpond! Keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands!
2/26/2024 0:53:14	Shawn Murakawa	Mililani	96789	

2/26/2024 12:49:36	Titus Fuiava	Waialua	96791	We are losing our culture in real time, and I grew up hearing about how strong the agriculture was in this part of Oahu and how much has changed in the past 60-80 years so I can only imagine how this place will look when I have kids. And if that piece of land gets developed then there's one more part of our culture that will be lost in time and only live on through stories and that's very sad, I am 5 generations deep on both sides of my family and they all feel the same way I do and not to mention houses built on that land will be going for well over a million dollars and that will make it even harder for the kanakas who have been here to stay here. I don't mind how my home looks right now because it's what I grew up seeing but I don't want to see any more development, this town is a historic town and if we keep building and destroying then they'll be nothing left of this place that makes it unique, and it's sad to think that one day my kids won't know the same town I grew up in because of all the development going on.
2/26/2024 15:28:56	Shanan Directo	Mililani	96789	The best opportunity on the island for our 2 year old to get involved. She grew her confidence, got to experience new things and be out in nature and got to be helpful saving native animals.
2/26/2024 15:31:21	Scott Fisher	Pupukea, Oahu, HI	96712	Protecting a sustaining life of this Loko Ea is extremely important to me. I take great pride in Māeaea and strongly support the restoration needed to perpetuate the life of this fishpond as its purpose serves multiple generations of kanaka and provides a safe habitat and space for growth of native marine and vegetation life.
2/26/2024 15:31:26	Kanoelani Rosenberg	Kapolei	96707	
2/26/2024 16:52:01	Danielle zelinger	Waialua	96791	To keep our ecosystem alive
2/26/2024 17:01:49	Mei Ling Sugai	Haleiwa	96713	
2/26/2024 17:02:16	Darren Sugai	Haleiwa	96712	
2/26/2024 18:21:03	Janice Staab	Honolulu	96822	
2/26/2024 18:30:40	Hayley Peter-Contesse	Makaha	96792	
2/26/2024 21:17:18	Leonard Kahl	Waialua	96791	
2/26/2024 21:29:06	Kaleonani Hurley	Ewa Beach	96706	
2/26/2024 23:45:45	Kekoa Osurman	Mililani	96789	Loko Ea has always been a Pu'uhonua for myself. Whenever I needed healing in any form, I always was able to find Loko Ea
2/27/2024 10:37:13	Meleana judd-cox	Haleiwa	96712	
2/27/2024 10:55:41	Sam Aruch	Haiku, Maui	96708	
2/27/2024 10:56:50	Grace Towle	Haleiwa	96712	
2/27/2024 10:58:01	Leilani Feleciano	Mokuleia	96791	The future of Hawai'i lies in the history and preserving that history is important for those here now, and those to come.
2/27/2024 10:59:12	Crystal Homcy	Haleiwa	96712	This land is Sacred, and should be protected for future generations to come.
2/27/2024 10:59:35	Kanani Benz	Waialua	96791	As a kamaaina to Waialua/Haleiwa, I just think we need to protect our 'āina in any way we can.
2/27/2024 11:01:49	Mary Yap	Honolulu	96818	Protect earth

2/27/2024 11:28:28	Isaac Pomper	Ahupua'a of Waikīkī, Moku of Kona, Mokuponi of O'ahu	96816	It is important to protect this 'āina to provide a place for kama'āina and and visitors to learn traditional ways of working the land and other ways to connect to the place they are in.
2/27/2024 11:33:27	David Adler	Waialua, HI	96791	This is an investment in food security, culture, and community resilience.
2/27/2024 11:51:38	kiele muraco	paumalu	96712	
2/27/2024 12:03:27	Jennifer Silva	Wahiawa	96786	My three school aged children love going here. They have had the privilege of helping to take care of this special place and I know it holds a special place in their hearts. Our family has also been blessed to be a part of MLEF through the opportunities provided to the community. Throughout my lifetime I have seen it beautiful and clean, then sadly become overgrown with weeds and neglected, and now being restored by MLEF. It brings joy to my heart to see what the dedication of those who work there and the community have done to this special part of Hale'iwa that will always be home to me. Please allow the continuation of the good work MLEF has done and especially all of the 'ike and hana the youth can be a part of as they malama this space for themselves, their kupuna and the generations to come.
2/27/2024 12:14:06	Mahina Hendrickson-Kea	Ewa Beach	96706	
2/27/2024 12:30:11	Emily Molhoek	Colorado	80420	I no longer live in Oahu, however, I volunteered at Loko Ea a handful of times when I WAS there, and I was deeply touched by the mission of the foundation, and what they do at the fishpond to share and proliferate knowledge and respect for the Hawaiian culture.
2/27/2024 12:36:39	Sienna Achong	Aiea	96701	
2/27/2024 12:39:35	Iwalani Pi'ena	Kapālama	96817	It is important to protect this 'āina for our future generations, so we can teach them the mo'olelo, they can see it, feel it, touch it and our kūpuna can speak to them and guide us all on how to best mālama and preserve it for what it is meant for. This is why it was preserved for this time.
2/27/2024 12:41:10	Joan Lander	Ka'u, Hawaii'i island	96772	We need all the fishponds we ca save!
2/27/2024 12:46:20	Sara Urabe	Waipahu	96797	Nothing is more important than to protect and preserve the cultural heritage of the land to pass on to future generations.
2/27/2024 13:03:37	Henry McMahan	Maunawili, Oahu	96734	
2/27/2024 13:21:29	Audrey Hernandez	Mililani, Oahu, Hawaii	96789	Our lands are being slowly parceled out to government and foreign investors. This special & unique 'aina with all its mana & history in perpetuating the fisheries & wildlife on the North shore of Oahu needs to be protected & remain in the hands of native Hawaiians who will continue harvesting our endemic species of fish, plants and birds who call this sanctuary their home.
2/27/2024 13:26:54	Logan Johnsen Halas	Kahalu'u, O'ahu	96744	
2/27/2024 14:09:33	Hannah Anae	Punalu'u	96717	My kūpuna lived in the ahupua'a of Kawailoa near the transfer station, As an archaeologist I have done studies of the 'Uko'a, habitation site, and I done an internship at Loko Ea. I am also aware of all the sacred sites and history surrounding the area and in the greater reaches of Kawailoa. The area is where

				Laniwahine, the mo'o dwells. Mālama and ho'ona'auao should be practiced at the site for nā keiki in perpetuity.
2/27/2024 16:49:09	Emily Andrist	Oahu	96817	
2/27/2024 17:39:33	Mary Lennon	O'ahu	96825	
2/27/2024 21:36:54	Piiluaikekaiohilo Keala	Kapālama, O'ahu	96817	Pono ka mālama 'ana i nā wahi pana a me nā wahi kapukapu
2/27/2024 21:47:15	Tina Lau	Honolulu	96814	The 'āina is the medium for preserving Hawaiian cultural practices and gives us a way of living more in harmony with nature.
				<p>Under the Federal law, the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, and Section 106, rule state that all Loko l'a are eligible and qualify as historic sites and are protected by law from development. Therefore, only traditional fishpond practices and associated features can happen in these landscapes.</p> <p>This area of land includes one of the criteria of eligibility, ' is this site associated to a cultural person of high regard, social position or contribution.'</p> <p>The land is part of the historic traditional landscape of this Loko l'a while the property retains that Ali'i cultural connection. An area with a frequent visitor like that would have a ' Queens Bath', and these historic Ali'i watering holes are more common than we know.</p> <p>This historic site at LokoEa Fishpond has direct ali'i connections in her stories. It was noted that she said' it had the sweetest mullet' and therefore, secures the historic connection to LokoEa, and includes its cultural landscape.</p> <p>Lawai'a Kai at Poipu had such a fishpond with the same moolelo. And has been designated all a cultural landscape.</p> <p>If the land goes for sale, under NHPA, the rules state the land can be sold but only to leave the land as is or clear the land for a Site restoration back to its original use or feature. Changing historic property to a mega house or storefront development will not go easily and can be challenged.</p>
2/27/2024 22:36:34	Graydon 'Buddy' Keala	Aina Haina	96821	Please support this petition as it will keep this land in historic cultural use in unison with LokoEa Fishpond.
2/27/2024 22:58:10	Bettina Mok	Makiki	96822	Investment in indigenous management of Hawaii's natural resources is important because it recognizes the importance of the Ahupua'a system of watershed protection, which is the most sustainable way to maintain the fragile island ecosystem. The work of the Loko Ea stewards is also key because it maintains the connection of humans with the aina in a way that instills a love for culture as well.

2/27/2024 22:59:14	Kiana Adric	95-1163 makaikai street #183, Mililani HI	96789	
2/27/2024 22:59:58	Kalahikiola Adric	95-1163 makaikai street #183, Mililani HI	96789	
2/27/2024 23:00:32	Rylee-anne Adric	95-1163 makaikai street #183, Mililani HI	96789	
2/28/2024 0:29:12	Jessica dos Santos	Kahuku	96731	
2/28/2024 0:32:26	DC Aronson	Waialua	96791	That it will be a flourishing fishpond one day that can foster learning of this ancient Hawaiian practice.

Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu



We support the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1)6-2-003:008 & Loko Ea Place). This 'āina should be returned to community to be stewarded as part of Loko Ea Fishpond's ecosystem, prevent further development along the fishpond's banks, and provide critically needed community access to the fishpond.

	FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
1	Joylynn Paman	Kula, Maui, HI	808-359-1172	info@maui fishpond association.org
2	Leimomi Fisher	Popoia, O'ahu	808-295-1911	oleimomimo@gmail.com
3	Kia'i Collier	Waikēe, Maui	808-344-8079	Kia'i.Collier@HILT.org
4	Ryan Heunten	Kalihi, Oahu	808-721-2803	ryann@hawaii.edu
5	Lehua Kamaka	Kona, Hawaii	808-989-8591	lehua@kiholo.org
6	Kaka Rogers	Waimanalo, O'ahu	808 720 4914	waimanalo@hawaii.com
7	MANUA JOHNSON	Hilo, Hawaii	808 895 5694	mjohnson@hawaii.edu
8	Raymond DeCotto	Maui	808-357-7695	DECOTTO R006 AT 6 MHC
9	Kari Nakayama	Oahu, Kalaheo	808-293-7182	Kari.nakayama@gmail.com
10	Rae DeCotto	Oahu, Manana lua	808 227-6461	rdecotto@msn.com

Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu



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FIRST & LAST NAME -- PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
KEOLA KALANI	WAIKĀU, O'AHU	808-690-0487	keola880@gmail.com
JAYTEN GALAPRO	Kaneohe, Oahu	808-232-3410	jayten@the-paf.org ^{LOS}
Keahi Pihoia	Waimanalo, Oahu	808-542-4300	keahi@papacheeria.org
Jordon Higa	Kalaheo, Oahu	808-554-0902	jordonhaiga@msc.com
Daniela Jendy	Kahala, Oahu	808-205-4509	art@danidamani.com
TIANA	PAPA KOLEA	808-393-1119	TKDA808@GMAIL.COM
S Tona	Honolulu		stona64@gmail.com
Angelamelody Yung	Kalihi	8087246077	alohadivinedesign@gmail.com
Makiilei Ishihara	Kaneohe, Oahu	8082951180	makiileiishihara@gmail.com
Pakela Akaka	Kahuku, Oahu	808-293-7182	akaka7@hawaii.edu

Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu



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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL	LOS (?)
Lia Mitchell	Kailua	808344 4008	UA.HAWAII@gmail.com	
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D.C. Aronson	Waialua	702-527-1077	hi77@mail.com	
Noah England	LAIE	951-3176703	Noah.England@go.bwh.edu	
Taejeong Yum	Lane	800-469-5340	tajeangyum@gmail.com	
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Andie Le Doux	Kapolei	808-861-3168	andieleadoux@gmail.com	

Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu



We support the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1)6-2-003:008 & Loko Ea Place). This 'āina should be returned to community to be stewarded as part of Loko Ea Fishpond's ecosystem, prevent further development along the fishpond's banks, and provide critically needed community access to the fishpond.

FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL	LDS
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Helene Meehl	PALOHA, HI	(808) 284-3312	xabanga@gmail.com	
Sharia Johnson	Ewa Beach	(808) 278-0970	shariajohnson88@gmail.com	
KAREEM ANTOINE	PEARL CITY	(347) 698-4000	kareem.lyle@gmail.com	
Elena Arinaga	Kaimuki, Oahu	808-391-3538	elena@hawaiiagreengrowth.org	
Sean Aronson	Palolo, Oah	808-647-4011	S.aronson@capitalhawaii.gov	
Marie Sonson	Waipahu, HI	808-228-5690	sonsonmarie@gmail.com	

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL W/DOB
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Naomi Akamine	Honolulu	808 499 7026	hellochum@charmail.com

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	FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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9	Jordana Mangar	Oahu	857-544-5590	jordanamangar@gmail.com

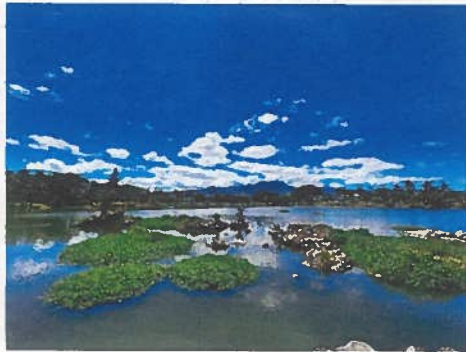
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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FIRST & LAST NAME -- PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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27 PAT SCHMIDT	Washington	(425) 463-8876	RWSCHMIDT1213@hotmail.com

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Francine Lee-Domínguez	Grand Ledge	517 526 2205	dgray71@yahoo.com
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36 Zita Cup Choy	Molokai	808 780 7649	ATW@ATW ATW@4548@aol.com

ATW@4548

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Limu Dudoi	Honolulu, HI	(808) 628-8640	
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Quinn Gladstone	Mamala, HI	949-244-9018	ag122@hawaii.edu

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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54 Aloha Geller	Mānawili	808-291-7093	

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Lindy Maluo	Kalini Hilo	808 255-2456	limaluo@kspe.edu
Tatiana Vega	Kailua	808-852-9230	tcintrun008@gmail.com
Kamakana Michaels	Kailua	808-489-1324	kamakana011@gmail.com
63 Millie Jorenal	Kāneiohe	808 743 3018	milliejorenal@gmail.com



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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
Yvonne Pina	Kapalama	808 294 9470	luauhee@gmail.com
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Kayulelehua Gruen	Hau'ula	(808) 364-4270	

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FIRST & LAST NAME -- PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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81 Leiohu Chun	Manoa	808 911-2417	leiohuc@hawaii.edu

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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Kahi Dela Cruz	Nanakuli	8085976400	kahi.delacruz@gmail.com

Community Support to Protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Waialua, O'ahu

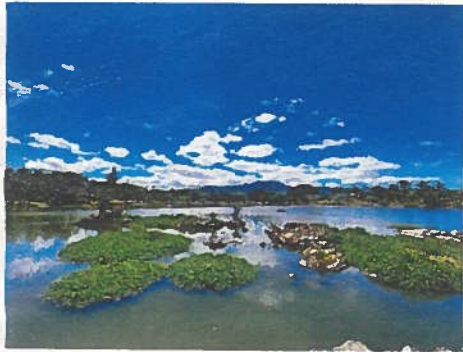


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Miguel Castrence	Kaunohi	808-852-8252	mcastrence@gmail.com
Dennis Bregulla	Haleiwa	808-690-2178	oleh@hawaii.edu

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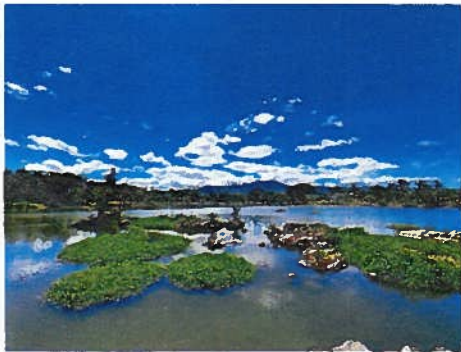
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Harrison Ines	KAUAI	808321-3650	harrison.ines@gmail.com
67 Sarah Burchard	Moiliili	808-379-6770	sarah@healthylowore.com

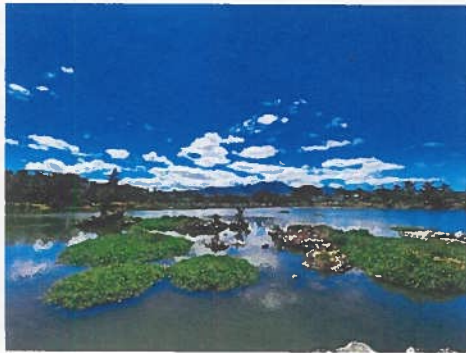
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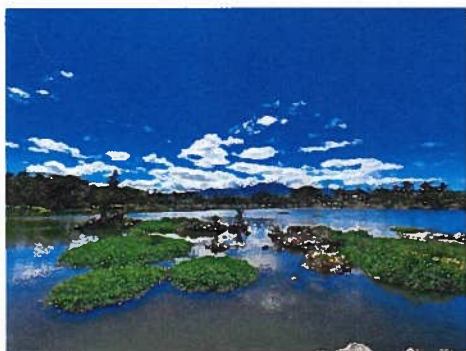
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FIRST & LAST NAME – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY --	WHERE DO YOU LIVE?	PHONE	EMAIL
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Melissa Noliniga-Petruchko	Kailua	808 211 4293	melissa.petruchko@gmail.com
SUSAN YAMAMOTO	HONOLULU	808 753-9598	geovision@hawaii.rr.com
Jonathan Kim	Honolulu	808-440-2666	jonkim1606@gmail.com
Frank Selgrou	Nankino BC CANADA		frank@selgrou.com
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JASON NUNO	Ke'ehi	808 839 6691	STONUNO@AOL.COM
Joy Veeraplin	Honolulu	800 226-9181	veeraplin.a@gmail.com
Chance Duarte	He'eia	(808) 265-8788	chance@loko-ea.org

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*Office of Councilmember Cindy Evans
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HAWAI'I COUNTY COUNCIL

Hawai'i County Building
25 Aupuni Street • Hilo, Hawai'i 96720

February 22, 2024

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu
71-1490 Hawai'i Belt Road
Kailua Kona, Hawai'i 96740

Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for public funding for the purchase and protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa,
North Kona, Hawai'i Island

To Whom it May Concern,

I, Councilmember Cindy Evans, serve and represent District 9 and humbly request your support for public funding to purchase and protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa (TMK (3) 7-1-003:010, 27.38 acres) in North Kona, Hawai'i Island.

I have a vision for Hawai'i Island where everyone engages in stewardship of land and water to protect the natural resources for our keiki and future generations. For 16 years at the Hawai'i State Legislature serving South Kohala and North Kona and now as a County Councilmember serving North Kohala and South Kohala, I have listened to the community and know there is a strong desire for the protection of 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa from the impacts of further resort/commercial development.

Preserving this special 'āina would protect the last section of undeveloped beachfront in Waikoloa Resort, and acknowledge through management these precious lands can endure. We must be committed to preventing the desecration of cultural sites, destruction of native habitat, and pollution of our beautiful bay and fishing grounds. 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa is a beloved 'āina home to revered heiau, extensive lava tube caves and habitation sites, incredible petroglyph fields, ancient trail complexes, native plant communities, and anchialine ponds teeming with native shrimp. Our Hawaiian and local families alike, still rely on this shoreline to fish, gather, engage in cultural practice, and recreate.

Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uanahulu, a descendant-led nonprofit, is the proposed future owner of the property and plans to partner with descendant 'ohana, other 'āina and environmental nonprofits,

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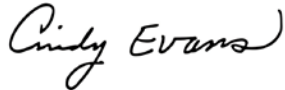
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and the larger community to steward 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa as a kīpuka where our families and community can learn to mālama this special place and be cared for it in return.

I enthusiastically support public funding from both the State of Hawai'i's Legacy Land Conservation Program and the County of Hawai'i's PONC Program to protect 'Anaeho'omalu Kapalaoa for present and future generations to experience. In gratitude for your consideration and in gratitude for the efforts of Trust for Public Land, and Nā 'Ōiwi o Pu'uānāhulu's.

Mahalo,



Councilmember Cindy Evans

VIA EMAIL: sayo@lokoea.org
Mālama Loko Ea Foundation
P.O. Box 553
Haleiwa, HI 96712

VIA EMAIL: reyna.ramolete@tpl.org
Trust for Public Land
1164 Bishop Street, Suite 1512
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Support for the protection and purchase of Loko Ea Queen's Residence,
Waialua, O'ahu

To Whom it May Concern, Loko Ea Fishpond as well as buffer and protect the fishpond which provides aquaculture for local food security, enhances the Bay's wild fishery, and provides habitat for endangered and native birds, fish, and wetland vegetation.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building, while sustainably restoring our precious resources. Mālama Loko Ea Foundation is the proposed future owner of Loko Ea Queen's Residence and plans to partner with community to steward and restore this 'āina as part of Loko Ea's larger ecosystem, expand educational programs, and possibly host a farm and fish stand to increase access to healthy, cultural foods for the community.

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation has been an integral part of our family since 2021. My family and I have been to many cultural workshops and community based keiki programs. Their time spent in

I, Shantel Skaggs strongly supports the Waialua community, Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, and Trust for Public Land's effort to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence (1.1 acres, TMK (1) 6-2-003:008 and Loko Ea Place parcel) in Waialua, O'ahu.

Preserving Loko Ea Queen's Residence would protect a portion of Queen Lili'uokalani's Waialua estate and what is believed to be the former site of the Queen's Bath. Protecting the property from development would maintain water quality and prevent increased runoff, pollution, and erosion into the fishpond and Waialua Bay. The property would finally provide legal access to a multitude of programs that strengthened their connection to the land and ocean. I've noticed a sense of pride in my children when they are able to use the knowledge gained through Loko ea's workshops in everyday life. Loko ea has reconnected our family to the Hawaiian language, weaving lauhala, crafting tools, propagation of native plants, and the medicinal plant practice of la'au lapa'au. children. The Nā Pili Wai program has taught three of my children how to fish using sustainable practices, identifying native fish species, and identifying invasive fish species.

Losing Mālama Loko Ea Foundation would impact the community as a whole. We desperately need programs that are offered through Loko ea because they are important, affordable, and convenient for the north shore community. Loko Ea has restored a property that was once overgrown and forgotten.

Mahalo,

Shantel Skaggs
95-1163 Makaikai Street, Apt 183

Mililani, HI 96789

Subject: Testimony in Support of Mālama Loko Ea Queen's Residence

Aloha Legacy Land Commissioners,

I am writing to share my support for Trust for Public Land and Mālama Loko Ea Fishpond's (MLEF) efforts to help the North Shore community purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's residence, allowing the current stewards to continue their work in preventing erosion and runoff into the pond, restoring aquaculture, providing 'āina based education, and restoring wetland habitat for our endangered native birds and fish. This purchase would provide vital legal and waterway access to MLEF, access that is necessary to ensure that they can continue to support and pour into our community.

As a conservationist, farmer, Native Hawaiian, and daughter of Hale'iwa who was raised in the diaspora, I know that protecting the property on the banks of Loko Ea from development will greatly benefit 'Āina, my family, and our community as a whole. In my grandfather's 80 year life, we have watched our beautiful countryside town be turned into a bustling tourist destination. The changes and negative impacts to our beaches, waterways, and ecosystems are constant and overwhelming. Loko Ea and her stewards act as a kīpuka, an oasis, providing a space where we can engage people to ground them in collective values, build place based mindsets, perpetuate our cultural practices, and showcase what it looks like to be a connected and active member of our community.

Their workshops and the overall 'ano of their staff have been especially healing and educating for me. Moving home as an adult, reconnecting to my identity as a Native Hawaiian, and growing to understand my kuleana to Hawai'i is a complicated and daunting process that MLEF and the kumu they work with helped me to start.

I am better, my community is better, and 'Āina is better because of Mālama Loko Ea. They have proven to be immensely capable and trustworthy land stewards, teachers, and community leaders whose efforts feed us— mind, body, and soul. Their work is vital to the health of our North Shore community, so Legacy Land funding should be used to protect and acquire Loko Ea Queen's Residence for their continued community stewardship.

Mahalo for your time and for all the work you do to support organizations like MLEF.

Sincerely,
Kelsey Ke'alohilani Rogers

Waipā Foundation
815-990-7769