

# Ola Lāna‘i i nā Wahi Pana

## Preserving Heritage resources on Lāna‘i Community Meeting Summary: August 31, 2020



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### Preservation Ethic

Wahi pana (storied places) of Lāna‘i’s cultural landscape are the foundation of our history and preservation ethic.

### Long-term Preservation and Interpretive Management

Stewardship partnerships between landowner and community are the foundation of actions used to inform generational resource management, ensuring knowledge is passed on.

- “Maika‘i ka hana a ka lima, ‘ono no ka ‘ai ka waha!”
- When the hands do good work, the mouth has good food to eat! (Kahu Daniel Kaopuiki, Sr.)

### Cultural Historic Resources: Laws and Agency Review

- Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E governs the state’s historic preservation obligations.
- The State of Hawai‘i, Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD), and Pūlama Lāna‘i support the historic preservation review process.

### Review Process

Pūlama Lāna‘i applies for a state or county permit, triggering HRS §6E-42



Pūlama Lāna‘i conducts a literature review and field investigation (LRFI), supporting HRS 6E Intake Form filing



State or county agency determines SHPD may concur or disagree with potential impacts to historic properties

### Cultural Historic Resources: Documentation

Depending on known or potential historic resources present, some studies may be appropriate in identifying potential impacts to historic resources:

- Literature Review and Field Investigation (LRFI) or End of Field Letter (EOF)
- Archaeological Assessment (AA)
- Archaeological Inventory Survey (AIS)
- Archaeological Monitoring Plan (AMP)
- Data Recovery Report (DRR)
- Ethnographic Study
- Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA)

### On-going Preservation Actions

Avoidance

Avoid any action near historic resources, include buffering & archaeological monitoring

Monitoring

SHPD approved program ensures no historic resources adversely affected

Preservation Plan (PP)

Requested and approved by SHPD for long-term historic resources preservation

Restoration / Stabilization

Maintain/restore historic resources to support their long-term preservation

Interpretation, Education, and Stewardship

Signage or materials educating residents & visitors; programs; stewardship

### Cultural Impact Statement (CIA)

- Study typically completed as part of an Environmental Impact Statement.
- CIAs largely involve ethnographic research (i.e., oral histories, research in Hawaiian language and English newspapers, etc.)
- Act 50 (Session Laws of Hawai‘i, 2000) requires EIS to assess the effects of proposed actions on cultural community and State practices.
- Pūlama Lāna‘i regularly completes ethnographic research or CIAs as a part of their assessments.