



Today, Hawai'i's communities are coming together. They are working to reclaim their role as stewards of their places, advancing just solutions to Hawai'i's most difficult environmental and social problems.

They are joined in this work by others who are researchers, teachers, businesses, artists, resource managers, decision-makers and individuals in Hawai'i and around the world.

KUA exists to serve this movement.

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Mahalo nui loa to our organizational partners, funders, supporters and individuals around Hawai'i and the world who help make this work possible. For a full list of funders and to learn more about individual loko i'a organizations with their own online presence, visit our website below.

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**KUA'ĀINA ULU 'ĀUAMO** (KUA) has a 16-year history of movement-building, strategic support, and capacity building for community stewardship in Hawai'i. We believe empowered communities caring for their lands, water and culture, lead us to our vision of an abundant, productive ecological system that supports community well-being--'āina momona.

Today, KUA facilitates three grassroots networks made up of rural community groups, families, and others who are engaged in hands-on, site-based stewardship. These include E Alu Pū (Move Forward Together), Hui Mālama Loko I'a (Hawaiian fishpond caretakers), and the Limu Hui (seaweed stewards and gatherers.)

**Together we are building a backbone of powerful and connected communities, transforming Hawai'i through stewardship of Hawaiian lands, waters and culture.**



## Our island home

is a unique place of great beauty and abundance. But today, a combination of over-harvesting, development, pollution, water diversion, sedimentation and the introduction of alien species have led to Hawai'i's status as the endangered species capital of the world.

This loss disproportionately affects rural Hawaiian communities, where many rely on subsistence (hunting, fishing and gathering) and for whom the decline of natural and cultural resources is equivalent to the loss of culture, history, and way of life.

# Better, together.



**Communities across Hawai'i are coming together to meet these challenges. KUA exists to support, connect, strengthen and accelerate the movement they are building.**

In over a decade of work together...



**1,208+** youth (ʻōpio), adult (mākua) and elder (kūpuna) leaders from 48 rural communities connected face-to-face through gatherings, trainings and exchanges\* last updated in 2018



**\$1.3 million+** in direct investment brought to community projects\* last updated in 2018

**THOUSANDS** of acres of Hawaiian lands and waters in restoration + stewardship by communities

...in **2019**, we continue to holomua (advance) with the support + leadership of

**8** Staff



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**7** Board Members

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**80+** Community Organizations



& **YOU!**

and other amazing folks in Hawai'i and around the world.

*Mahalo!*

**ONE** movement for land, people culture and justice

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