

OVERVIEW OF THE AHUPUA'A MODEL FOR CULTURAL HEALING









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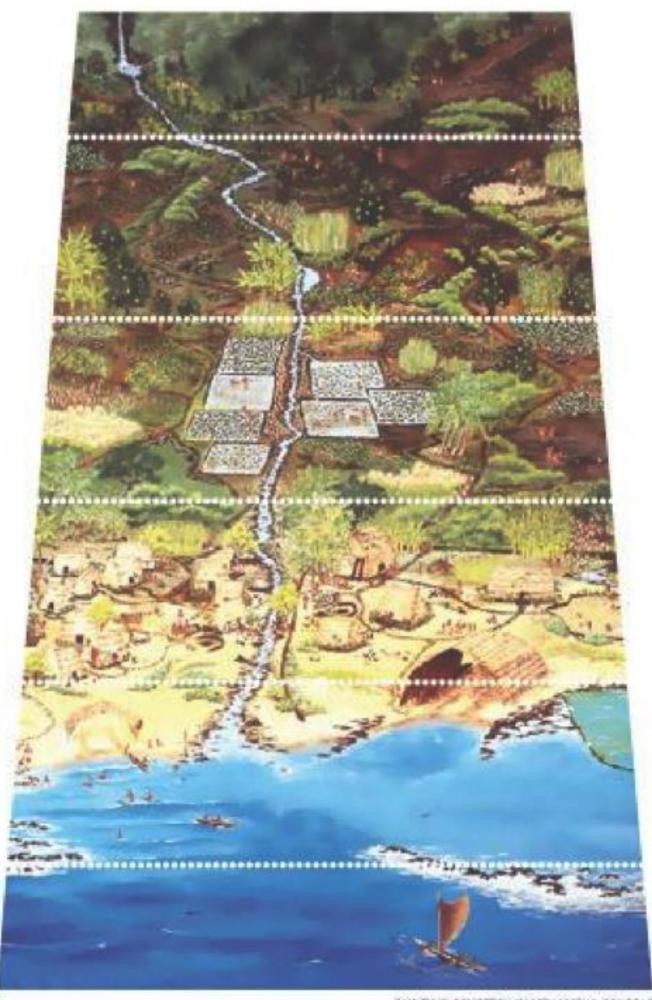
WAO (forest)

> KULA (plain)

(stream)

(shore)

MOANA (ocean)



MALA (gardens)

(dwelling)

LO'I KALO (taro fields)

KAUHALE (dwelling)

LOKO I'A (fishponds)

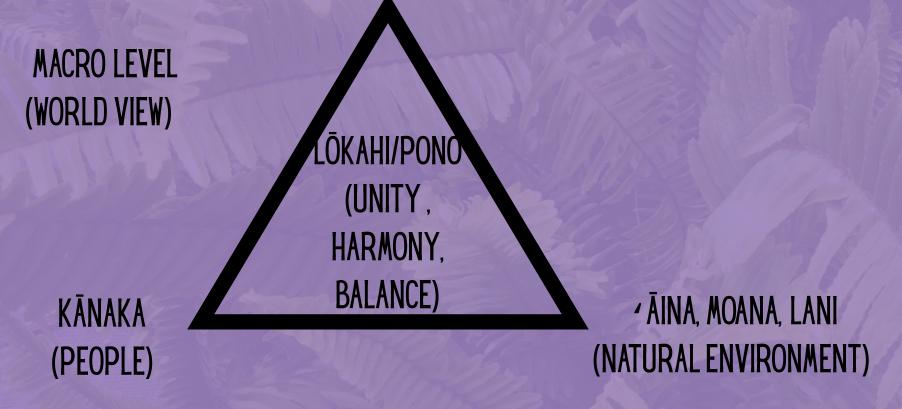
PARTICIPANTS WILL:

- LEARN ABOUT THE AHUPUA'A MODEL FOR CULTURAL HEALING DEVELOPED BY PAPA OLA LOKAHI
- DISCUSS WAYS THE MODEL CAN BE APPLIED TO THE SELF, 'OHANA, KAIAULU (COMMUNITY), AS WELL AS LARGER CARE SYSTEMS IN HAWAII.
- PROVIDE THEIR LENS OF HOW THIS MODEL RESONATES AND APPLIES IN THEIR OWN, EVERYDAY LIFE.



FRAMEWORK FOR THE HAWAIIAN PERSPECTIVE SOURCE: RICHARD "LIKEKE" PAGLINAWAN

AKUA/NĀ AUMĀKUA (HIGHER POWER, SPIRITUAL GUARDIANS)





I KA WĀ MA MUA, I KA WĀ MA HOPE

PRIOR TO EUROPEAN CONTACT, NATIVE HAWAIIANS
UNDERSTOOD THAT HEALTH MUST INCLUDE BALANCE BETWEEN

- MIND
- BODY
- INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY /COMMUNITY
- SPIRIT
- ENVIRONMENT
- SPIRITUALITY

=MAULIOLA

WESTERN INFLUENCE & COLONIZATION

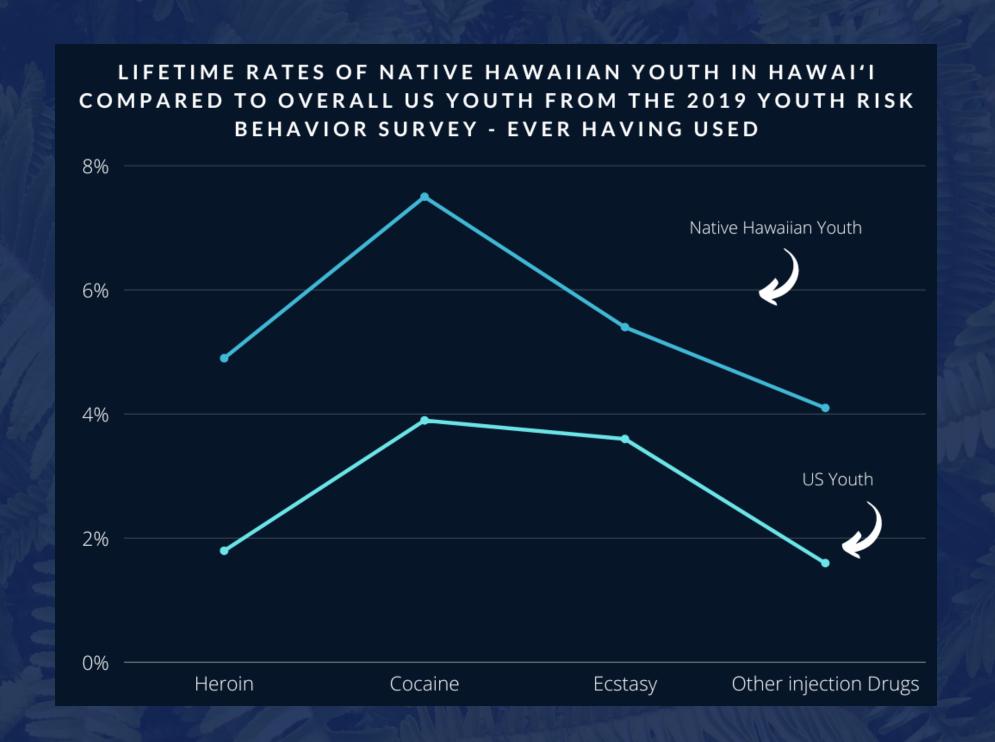


= IMBALANCE, SHIFTED PARADIGMS, CULTURAL/HISTORICAL/INTERGENERATIONAL TRAUMA, HEALTH DISPARITIES

Today - Manifests in Youth

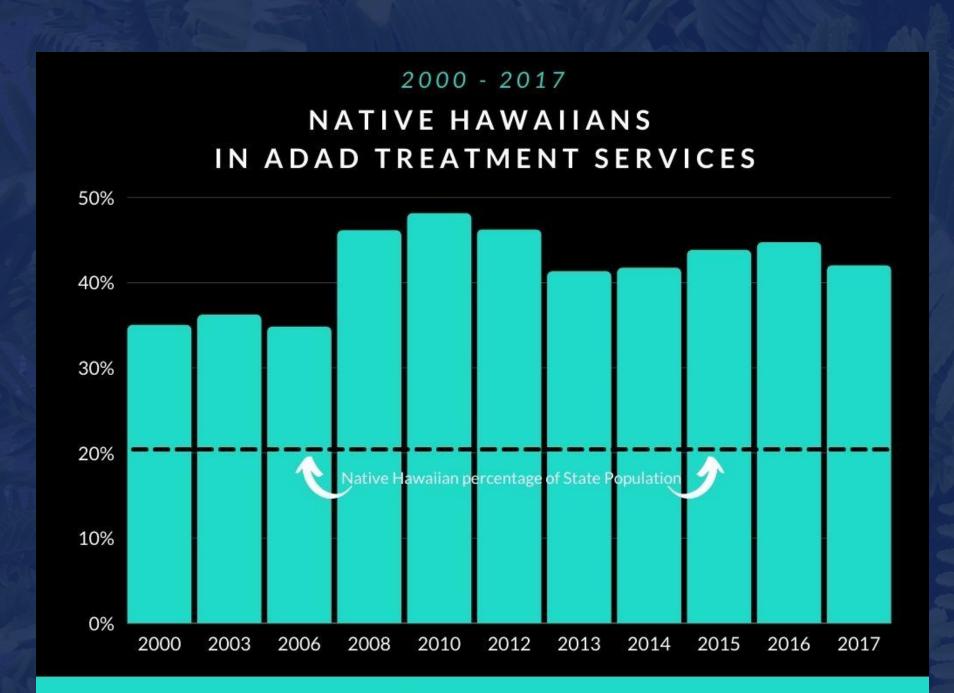
Native Hawaiian youth (grades 9 – 12) have shown higher rates of ever having used

- Heroin (NH 4.9%) (US 1.8%)
- Cocaine (NH 7.5%) (US 3.9%)
- Ecstasy (NH 5.4%) (US 3.6%)
- Other Injection Drugs (NH 4.1%) -(US 1.6%)





Manifests as Mental Health & Substance Use



HAWAI'I STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE DIVISION

Papa Ola Lokahi Nana I Ka Pono Na Ma NH consistently overrepresented in Addiction treatment for over 2 decades

Highest incidences of behavioral health problems: Depression, anxiety, suicide, substance use, family adversity, adverse childhood experiences, trauma, and serious psychological distress

Higher prevalence of depression (13%) than the state's overall population (8%).

Suicide rate among NHs ages 15–44 is the highest compared to all of Hawai'i's major ethnic groups.

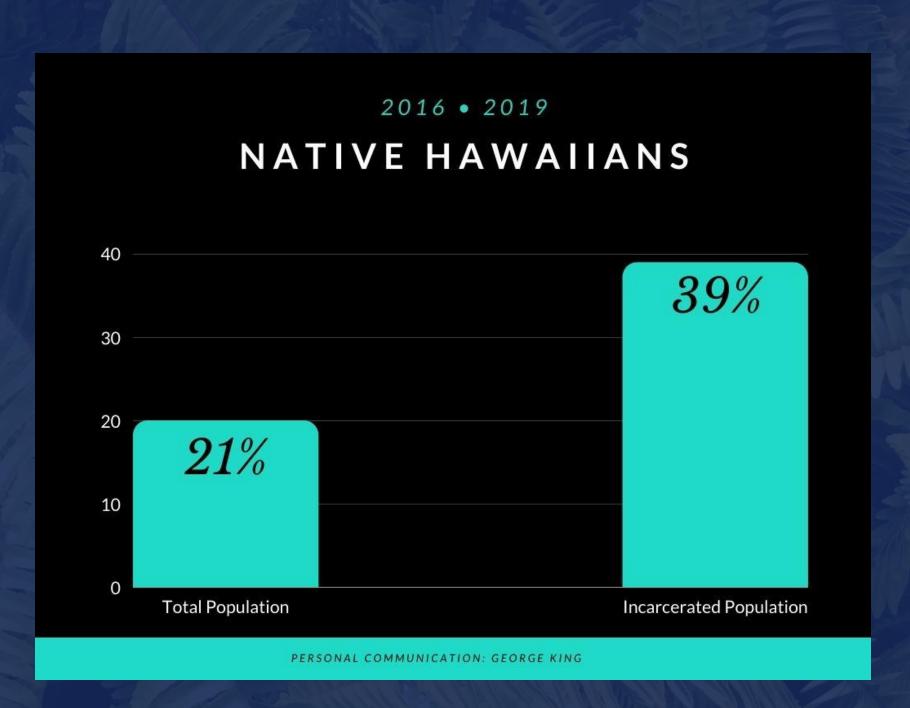
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NH 20% of State Population

 39% - 80% of those incarcerated or accessing reentry services

30% - 40% of Native Hawaiian admissions to ADAD treatment were referred via the criminal justice system

48% indicated methamphetamine addiction as their primary substance of issue





'Imi Ke Ola Mau

In order for Kanaka Maoli to heal...

"We need a sense of self, retrieved from our past through ancestors, present through purpose, and future through descendants.

We need the resiliency and protection our culture provides, in order to prevent relapse and redefine ourselves away from pathological diagnoses"



Native Hawaiians need not become Western to heal

"We need a sense of place to anchor values and balance life. Beyond Western practices, Native Hawaiians need to care for the aina, which they understand to deeply care for them"



Papa Ola Lōkahi



HISTORICAL & CULTURAL TRAUMA

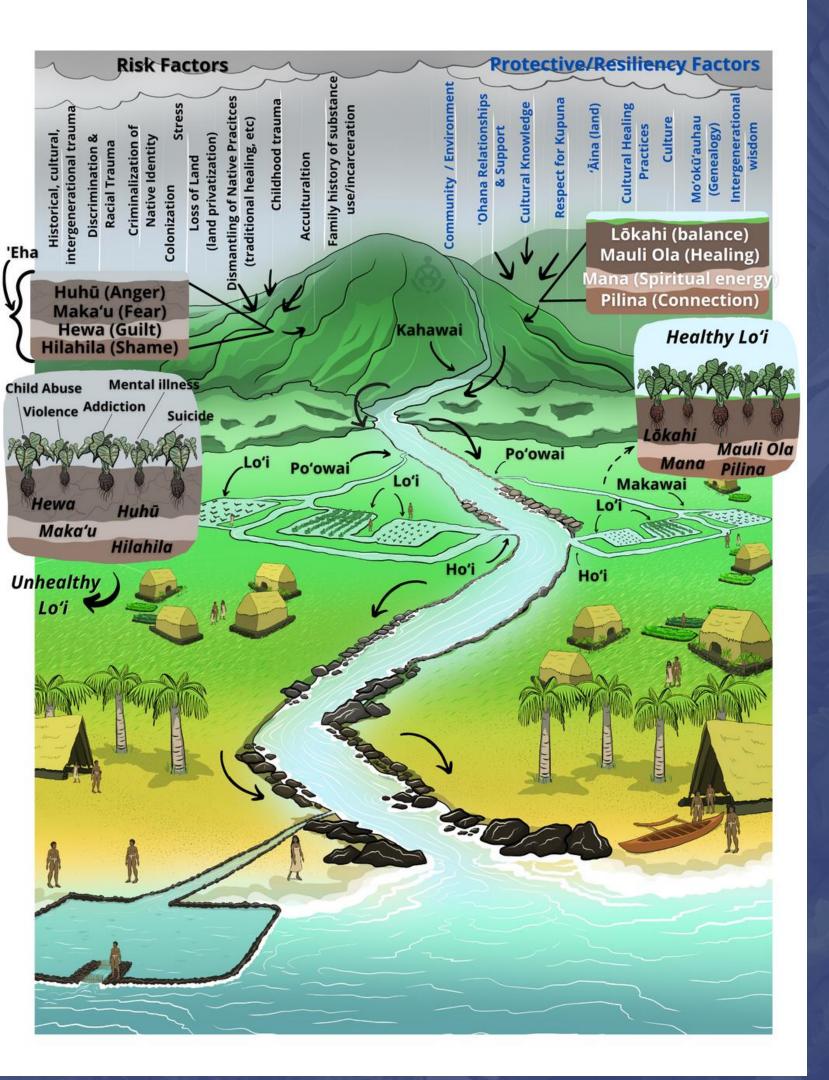


HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL TRAUMA AFFECT MULTIPLE GENERATIONS AND ARE LINKED TO NATIVE HAWAIIAN HEALTH DISPARITIES.

CULTURAL TRAUMA - "THE LOSS OF IDENTITY AND MEANING THAT NEGATIVELY AFFECTS GROUP CONSCIOUSNESS. IT MARKS AND CHANGES THEM IN FUNDAMENTAL AND IRREVERSIBLE WAYS, OFTEN RESULTING IN THE LOSS OF LANGUAGE, LIFESTYLES, AND VALUES."

THE REMEDY FOR CULTURAL TRAUMA IS CULTURAL RECLAMATION.

HISTORICAL TRAUMA - PSYCHOSOCIAL TRAUMA EXPERIENCED BY INDIGENOUS GROUPS AS A RESULT OF COLONIZATION, WAR, GENOCIDE, OR CULTURAL, SOCIAL, AND POLITICAL SUBJUGATION.



AHUPUA 'A MODEL

INFLUENCED BY WHITE BISON & HEALING FOREST, DR. KEAWE KAHOLOKULA'S SOCIAL & CULTURAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH ARTIST: KIMO APAKA

- INTERCONNECTED SYSTEMS
- EACH SYSTEM MUST BE HEALTHY FOR ALL TO FLOURISH
- WATER CYCLE
- INTERGENERATIONAL
- COLLECTIVE

Historical Determinants

Depopulation from infectious diseases

Christianization and dismantling of native practices and institutions

Land privatization

Illegal overthrow of Sovereign and U.S. occupation

Militarization of Hawai'i

Sociopolitical & Socioeconomic Determinants

Self-determination

International indigenous rights

Native rights and

institutions

Ali'i Legacy and its

organizations

Public policies (education, housing and health care)

Social policies

Macroeconomic policies

& Community Determinants

Food Quality & Security

Housing

Neighborhood Safety

Access to Parks,

Playgrounds; Walkable communities

Family and community support/ resources

Education

Uccupation

Income

Cultural Determinants

Racism

Cultural safety

Access to cultural institutions and practices

> Relations with other sociocultural groups

Cultural identity & Affiliations

Cultural & Language Revitalization

Biological & Psychological Determinants

Material

circumstances (living and working conditions, food availability)

Behaviors

(eating, exercise habits, substance use)

Biological factors

(genes, immunity, cardiovascular fitness)

Psychological factors

(depression, trauma)

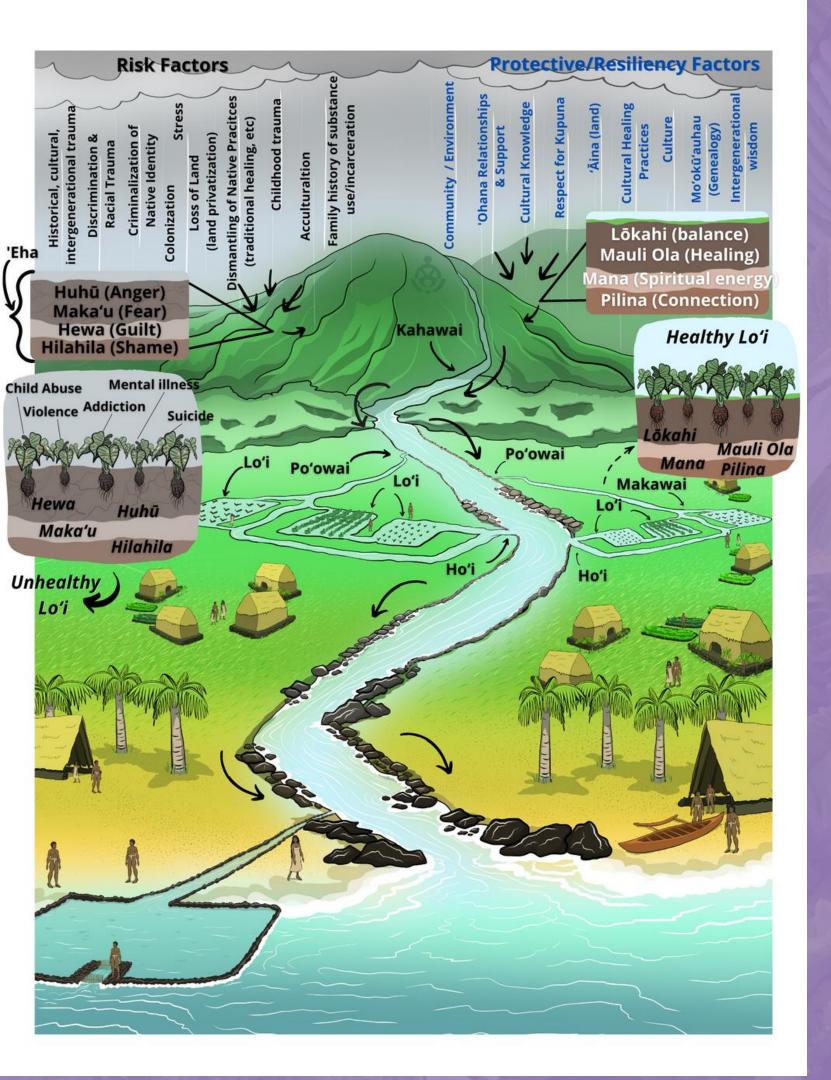
Spirituality (faith, hope, sense of connection and continuity)

Access to Services

Mauli Ola

(Optimal Health and Wellbeing)





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