



MOLOKA`I CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION PATHWAY: WORKING TO ADVANCE `OHANA WELLBEING

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Advancing Moloka`i `Ohana Wellbeing

This report summarizes the activities and outputs of the Moloka`i Child Abuse Prevention Pathway (MCAPP) team's work over the last four months. While successful activities continue, each month the team plans and delivers creative, evidence-based prevention education, directed toward the projected short, intermediate and long-term goals identified in our theory of change. The targeted areas are: 1) Primary prevention education to youth, families and communities; 2) coalition-building with agencies, organizations, schools, churches, and business sector; 3) workforce and infrastructure development; and 4) program evaluation research.

PRIMARY PREVENTION OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE: ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS

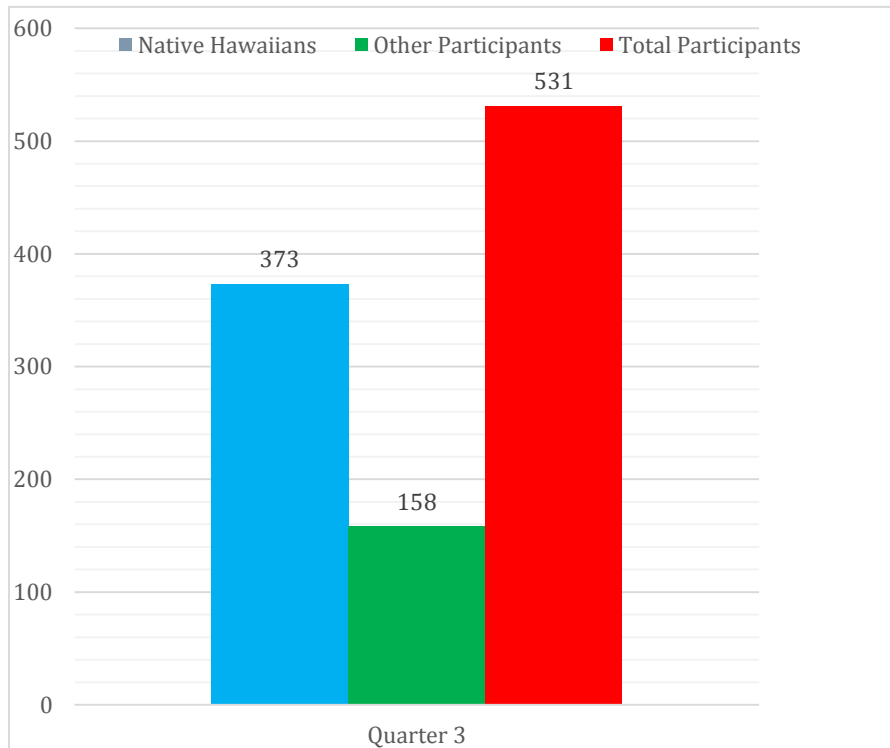
Through the diligent efforts of MCAPP, over the last four months, the Native Hawaiian participation rate increased 104.9% since the last quarterly report (see Table 1 & Figure 1). Our diverse educational activities attract and interest families as well as the general public to understand learn more about primary prevention. Last quarter's activities included:

- **Native Hawaiian cultural values and *pono* life-ways workshops** are currently being taught by the Moloka`i Kupuna group to Moloka`i High School students. The newly reorganized sessions, began in October, and are receiving enthusiastic response from students and faculty. Titi Hernandez (MCAPP staff), and Nahe Kawano (UH Manoa, School of Social Work student intern) provide integral organizational and resource support for this work;
- The **Healthy Life Styles dance class**, under Kealoha Hooper's leadership, continues to be popular and well-attended by youth. The class emphasis on practicing respectful behaviors toward the opposite sex is vital to establishing healthy relationships;
- **Hae-Ok Miller, Education Coordinator, Oahu Sex Abuse Treatment Center**, provided two days of sex abuse curriculum training to our team and agency professionals. The MCAPP team organized and provided support resources. In addition, we arranged to have Ms. Miller make a sex abuse prevention presentation to the general community;
- **Barry Coyne, Ph.D., psychologist, Administrator of the Sex Offender Treatment Program, Hawai`i State**, provided training and education about the differences in sex offenders, treatment provided, probation, and after care treatment. There are currently 18 convicted sex offenders from Moloka`i serving time and receiving treatment;
- **Moloka`i Family Fair**, this weekend `ohana event, brought together families and service organizations to share information about family wellbeing, develop connections, and have fun.

Table 1. July, August, September & October 2014 Activities & Output

| Dates | Type of Activity | Output | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| | | Native Hawaiian Participation | General Community Participation | Total Participants |
| | Primary Prevention | | | |
| October 9, 15, 16, 22, 29, 30 | 1) Native Hawaiian Pono ways taught by kūpuna (high school students) | 169 | 43 | 212 |
| July, October | 2) Healthy Life Styles Ballroom dance (youth & adults) | 44 | 28 | 72 |
| September 4, 5; October 9, 16 | 3) Professional/evidence-based training (service providers & community) | 34 | 11 | 45 |
| October 23 | 4) Community outreach (community) | 62 | 38 | 100 |
| Sub-Totals | | 309 | 120 | 429 |
| July 21; August 14, 27; Sept. 19, 16, 24, 25; Oct. 1, 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 17 | Community Coalition Building: 14 meetings with organizations | 64 | 38 | 102 |
| Grand Total | | 373 | 158 | 531 |

Figure 1. Moloka`i Participation Rates



COMMUNITY COALITION BUILDING ACTIVITIES

IDENTIFYING ALLIES

Among the spectrum of actions which make for effective prevention, coalition building is critical. Working in partnership with other organizations increases the likelihood of strengthening families in environments supportive of wellbeing. MCAPP's staff continuously cultivates relationships with those who are committed to the welfare of `ohana. We have formed connections with: Alu Like; Child & Family Services; Families Against Bullying; Hawaii Families as Allies; InPeace; Ka Honua Momona; Maui Community College on Moloka`i; Moloka`i High School; Moloka`i Middle School; Moloka`i Police Department; Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center; The Moloka`i Dispatch, and The Sex Abuse Treatment Center, Oahu. While this constitutes a sound beginning, we will build on these relationships to include spiritual entities, service organizations, schools, and businesses.

ASSET MAPPING

Kanani Costales (MCAPP staff) and Tammylynn Ross (UH West Oahu student intern) have started asset mapping in East-end communities (Kawela, Kamalo) in order to determine demographics, resources, and community interests. This effort will continue in Kaunakakai (central), Maunaloa (west), Ho`olehua, Kualapuu and Kalae (north). Asset mapping will allow us to better understand community needs based on their members' voices, and thereby, aid in identifying impact indicators.

PROFESSIONAL WORKFORCE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

MCAPP staff regularly provides prevention training to service providers at multiple levels (organizational, family and interested individuals). Our staff also participates in, and supports skill and knowledge development training offered by other groups. These trainings and workshops included: Early education prevention curriculum; asset mapping skills; working with families of disabled children; violence prevention education; and video documentation skills.

In the next quarter, primary prevention in-service training for Educational Assistants (20+) at the Molokai Middle School will be implemented by Kanani Costales with student support. The DOE approved in-service training which will be based on the Oahu Sex Abuse Treatment Center curriculum.

MCAPP anticipates future professional/workforce development trainings may include: Understanding health care policies; parenting skills; socio-economic development opportunities; `ohana wellbeing topics; food sustainability; bystander training; and grant writing skills.

PROGRAM EVALUATION

RENEWAL: THEORY OF CHANGE

At this stage of MCAPP's development (the program started in July 2012; leadership changed in August 2013), evaluation reports concentrate on participation rates. To ensure program efficacy, the team seeks more definitive short, intermediate and long term outcome indicators. Recently, we met with Dr. Crystal Mills to re-think the impact indicators. This topic will be a priority at our annual strategic planning meeting (January 2015).

ADDITIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FUNDING FROM OHA

On October 2, 2014, the trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs approved funding to Consuelo Foundation in the total amount of \$90,000 (\$45,000 per year, beginning December 2014 and ending November 2016) for the purpose of continuing the primary prevention of childhood sexual abuse on Moloka'i. The funding is earmarked for use with kūpuna, culturally related activities, and development of a Native Hawaiian abuse prevention curriculum.