Interprofessional Practice Models

FOR OPIOID OVERDOSE PREVENTION

Overdose Data to Action Peer-to-Peer Learning Coordinator
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AGENDA

- INTRODUCTION
- FRAMEWORK
- HONORING PLACE: WAIMĀNAŁO
- PEER TO PEER EXCHANGE
- MAHALO

Learning Objectives

- Define interprofessional practice models for opioid overdose prevention
- Describe the use of cultural anchoring in interprofessional practice models for vulnerable populations
- Share a success and challenge to using cultural anchoring in interprofessional practice models for vulnerable populations
“High-Quality, Culturally Anchored Opioid Prevention Programs provide viable solutions to improving systems of care and preventing health disparities in native communities related to opioid misuse.”

- High quality Culturally Anchored Prevention Programs are founded on the honoring of long-term, culturally-framed relationships.
- When high quality Culturally Anchored Prevention Programs carefully honor relationships, they promote a sense of belonging.
- When belonging is established, systems of care improve.
- When systems improve, health disparities in communities are alleviated.
HONOR PLACE

FOCUS ON SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

LED BY COMMUNITY

APPRECIATE ANCESTRAL LANGUAGES & WISDOM

INVESTMENT, INTEGRITY, AND INTENTIONALITY
WAIMĀNALO

Honolulu Watershed Forest Reserve

Maunawili

Kaneohe

Kaneohe Bay

Hawaiian Electric

Waimānalo

Waimānalo Beach

Sea Life Park Hawaii

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Waimānalo Evictions
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ALOHA

PO'E HAWAI'I
Ua lehulehu a manomano ka 'ikena a ka Hawai'i

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Dr. Mary Frances Oneha, APRN, PhD, FAAN has worked in community health centers for 28 years and has served as the Chief Executive Officer of the Waimānalo Health Center since 2012. She received her PhD in Nursing from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, a Master of Nursing from the University of Washington, and a Bachelor of Science from the University of Hawaii. As a community based researcher, Dr. Oneha’s commitment has been to improve the health of Native Hawaiians, and as a CEO, to ensure Native Hawaiian practices are available through primary care. Her collaborative research and publication efforts with other community minded researchers has aligned with this commitment. She serves on the Boards of the Association of Asian Pacific Community Organizations, AlohaCare, and the Hawai‘i Primary Care Association. She is also a member of Na Limahana O Lonopuha Native Hawaiian Health Consortium.

Kumu Keoki Kikaha Pai Baclayon, MA is an instructor and practitioner of lā‘au lapa‘au (Hawaiian Medicine). His primary areas of teaching are spread between the five divisions of lā‘au lapa‘au knowledge—botany, pharmacology, medicine, horticulture, and ho‘oponopono. He joined the faculty and staff of Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies at the UH-Mānoa campus in 2013, and as a lā‘au lapa‘au special instructor to Brigham Young University-Hawai‘i in 2012.
Leinaʻala Bright, MA, LMT joined the Waimānalo Health Center (WHC) ʻohana in 2016. Her background in Hawaiian Studies and Agriculture as well as being a kumu lomilomi and loea lā‘au lapa‘au, give her a unique ability to effectively integrate Native Hawaiian healing techniques with modern medicine.

Dr. T. Noelani Perreira, PsyD was born on Oahu, raised, rooted and educated by Mauna Kea (ancestors), Makua (parents) and Kupuna (elders) at Makahanaloa (place) on Moku o Hawai‘i (the island of Hawaii). T. Noelani Perreira, Psy.D. considers herself a Hawaiian Psychologist committed to remembering the excellence from which we descend by engaging mauilola in all aspects of living. She joined the Waimanalo Health Center ʻohana in November 2014 as the Primary Care Psychologist with Maile Department (pediatric primary care). Since 2015, together with Carol Titcomb, MPH, M.D. and Leinaʻala Bright, M.A., L.M.T. and our WHC ʻohana at-large, we began implementing care grounded in cultural practices not mutually exclusive of our clinical expertise and professional credentials.

Dr. Carol Titcomb, MD, MPH is a pediatrician at the Waimānalo Health Center, working together with psychologist Noelani Perreira and cultural practitioners Leinaʻala Bright and Keoki Baclayon to offer an integrated model of primary care for children. Integrated care means that they sometimes pound ulu or kalo poi as the first food ma hope o ka waiū, they sometimes prepare salves with ʻōlena from their Native garden. They have the great privilege to be a part of a beloved community held in the embrace of the Koʻolau, warmed by ka pukaʻana o ka lā, cooled by the Limulipuʻupuʻu wind, and nourished by the Nāulu rains.