

Hawai'i Prevention Conference

August 30 & 31, 2022
Honolulu Airport Hotel
3401 N. Nimitz Hwy
Honolulu, HI 96819



Pacific Southwest (HHS Region 9)

PTTC

Prevention Technology Transfer Center Network

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Alcohol Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) and Prevention Technology Transfer Center Network (PTTC) presented their first Hawaii Prevention Conference on August 30 and 31, 2022 at the Honolulu Airport Hotel.

The outcome of this important conference was a creation of a Prevention Five-year Vision and Action plan. ADAD, PTTC and providers from the islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, and Oahu were briefed on state plan updates, worked on various networking exercises, worked on a five-year vision and prevention plan.

ADAD and PTTC were very pleased with the number of attendees that participated in this year's conference. Eleven of the participants traveled to Oahu on travel scholarships funded by Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment Block Grant, State Opioid Response and Strategic Prevention Framework-Partnerships for Success grant funds.



Attendees by Island	
Hawaii	11
Kauai	5
Maui	5
Oahu	23
ADAD Support	9
PTTC	3
TOTAL	56

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Prevention Program Specialist – ADAD Prevention Branch

Team Members

- **Current UH Faculty and Staff**

- Cliff Bersamira, PhD, AM - Principal Investigator
- Rebecca Stotzer, MS, MSW, PhD - Co-Principal Investigator
- Meripa Godinet, PhD, MSW - Co-Investigator
- Robin Arndt, MSW, LSW - Co-Investigator
- Mike DeMattos, MSW - Co-Investigator
- Chelsea Cagaoan - Interim Fiscal/Admin Support Specialist
- Ashley Nelson - Graduate Assistant

- **Hiring Future Staff**

- Program Coordinator
- Fiscal/Administrative Support
- 1-2 Trainers/Facilitators
- 2 Graduate Research Assistants
- 2 Student Support Staff





Alyssa O'Hair, MPH, MA, CPS.

Alyssa O'Hair is a Senior Manager, Workforce Development at the Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT) at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR). With almost 15 years of experience providing training and technical assistance, she currently serves as the Principal Investigator and Project Director for the Pacific Southwest Prevention Technology Transfer Center, which aims to build the skills of the substance misuse prevention workforce. Alyssa has extensive subject matter knowledge in training design and facilitation; technical assistance and consultation; the Strategic Prevention Framework; public health approaches to prevention; conducting needs assessments; data-driven decision-making; risk and protective factors; evidence-based interventions; and evaluation design and methodology. Prior to joining CASAT, she worked at UNR's Center for Program Evaluation for almost 10 years, conducting evaluations for school districts, non-profit organizations, community coalitions, statewide education and public health initiatives, and regional public health initiatives. Alyssa has a Master of Arts degree in social psychology and a Master of Public Health degree in epidemiology from UNR. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a Certified Prevention Specialist.



Clarissa Lam Yuen, MSW

Clarissa Lam Yuen, MSW, is a Senior Project Coordinator at the University of Nevada, Reno's (UNR) Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT). In this role, she provides training and technical assistance (T/TA) for the Pacific Southwest Prevention Technology Transfer Center (PTTC) and Northwest PTTC, comprised of states, jurisdictions, and tribes in the western United States. Clarissa's educational experience includes a Master of Social Work from the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR), focusing on SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework, wellness, and prevention. As a Pacific Islander, her T/TA services are grounded in a strengths-based approach reflective of the values and diverse perspectives within and across Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities in the Pacific and the western United States.

Michael Havercamp, Ph.D.

Michael Havercamp, Ph.D., recipient of numerous awards, including the Thornton Peace Prize from the University of Nevada, Reno, has served as a facilitator and mediator in high-conflict settings at local, state, national, and international levels, including complex action-planning negotiations in English and non-English speaking settings.

Experience 2008 - Present. Private practice in facilitation, stress management, and mediation. Prescott, Arizona. Special interests: public health, economic development, wildfire management.

1987 -2008. University of Nevada, Reno, State Extension Specialist in Mediation and Facilitation. Over twelve-thousand individuals participated in organizational retreats, training programs, public forums, and conflict resolution sessions. As a tenured faculty member, he served as an academic department chair, conducted research and evaluation studies, authored publications on community health, economic development, and facilitated confidential conflict-resolution sessions for the university. Awarded Emeritus Faculty in 2008.


Prior to 1987. Served in leadership, training, and community development roles for nonprofit, government, and higher education; organized neighborhoods in a multi- ethnic urban community; established a farmers' cooperative among rural and urban families; and coordinated a PBS television literacy program in Chicago.

- Education
- University of Michigan, Ph.D. University of Chicago, M.A.
- University of Detroit, Magna Cum Laude, B.A.
- Personal
- Walks, writes poetry, and enjoys pickleball, table tennis, and drumming.



Agenda – Day 1

8/30/2022 - Flexible/Evolving Agenda



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Agenda

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Outcome: Creation of a Prevention Five-year Vision and Action Plan

Day 1: August 30, 2022

8:30	Registration
9:00	Opening Protocol Welcome & State Plan update
9:45	Introduction & networking exercise
11:00	Five-year Vision for Prevention – Part 1
12:00	Lunch provided
1:00	Five-year Vision for Prevention – Part 2
2:30	Summary, highlights, & review Day 2 agenda
2:45	Closing Protocol
3:00	Adjourn

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FLEXIBLE, EVOLVING AGENDA/PROCESS

-DAY 1-

- OPENING PROTOCOL
WELCOME/STATE PLAN
- INTRODUCTION/NETWORKING
- 5-YR VISION - PART I
- LUNCH
- 5-YR VISION - PART II
- Summary, Highlights
- CLOSING PROTOCOL



Opening Protocol

Ku'ulei Perreira-Keawekane
Cultural Advisor of the Māpuna Lab
Thompson School of Social Work and Public Health
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

“Get ready to carry the log!”

Ku'ulei Perreira-Keawekane is the cultural advisor for the Māpuna Lab at the Thompson School of Social Work and Public Health at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is a kanaka maoli practitioner from the 'ili 'āina of Panaewa on the island of Hawai'i, and she is passionate about music, family, farming, and systems change. Kuulei is an educator, cultural consultant, musician, songwriter, and recording artist, and she sits on the Board of Directors for the Keaukaha Panaewa Farmer's Association in Hilo. Through her Instagram platform @kuuleimusic, Kuulei educates her followers on Hawaiian history and culture, and encourages others to be active in conversations and movements regarding policy, food security, and wellness. As a culture and language bearer, she has experience connecting native Hawaiian individuals to the traditional knowledge that makes up the essence of Maui Ola, Native Hawaiian Wellness. She has worked with institutions like the John A Burns School of Medicine, San Diego State University, Liliuokalani Trust, Nā Pua No'eau, and multiple K-12 schools in Hawaii.

I Ku Maumau

Traditional

I ku maumau (IKUWA)
I ku maumau i ku huluhulu
i ka lanawao (IKUWA)
I ku lanawao (IKUWA)
**IKUWA HUKI, IKUWA KO,
IKUWA MAU
A MAU KA EULU
E HUKI E, KULIA**



Interpretation

Kuulei Perreira-Keawekane

Stand with each other in
groups, with space in
between each group
so that the heavy load
can be light
Pull! Achieve!
Endure! Strive!

Welcome and Announcements

By: Angela Bolan, MAET, CSAC, ICADC
Quality Assurance & Improvement Office
Certification Board
Hawaii State Department of Health
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division





State Plan

A Shared Vision for Primary Prevention



PRESENTED BY JOHN VALERA, ADAD, ACTING ADMINISTRATOR, ADAD AND MARION TSUJI, DEPUTY DIRECTOR – DOH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

SEE POWERPOINT OF THIS PRESENTATION [STATE PLAN UPDATE-A SHARED VISION FOR PRIMARY PREVENTION](#)

GROUP OPERATING PROCEDURES

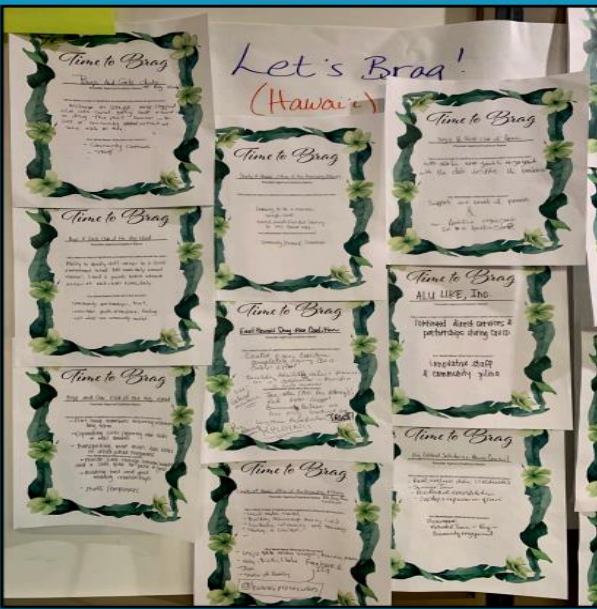
- ✓ Focus - Common Ground.
- ✓ All ideas count, even the "Wild Ones".
- ✓ One person speaks at a time.
- ✓ Creative spelling is encouraged.
- ✓ Use "Bin" to park ideas.
- ✓ Obey the Facilitators! (Joke)

Group Operating Procedures

Presenter:

Mike Haverkamp, PhD,
PTTC Consultant.

Hawaii

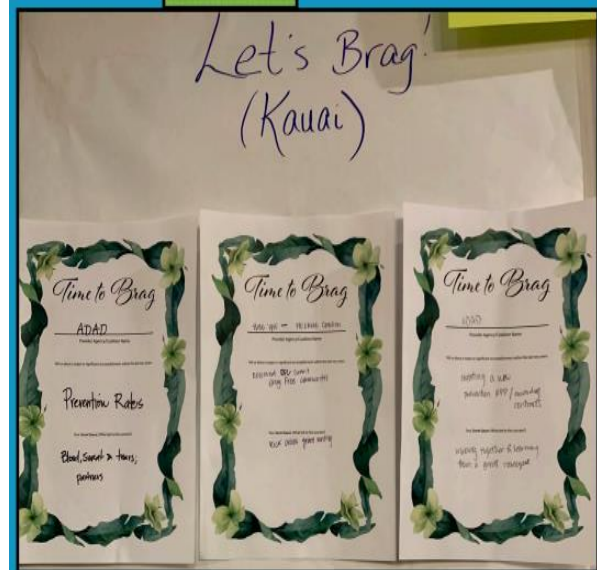


Maui

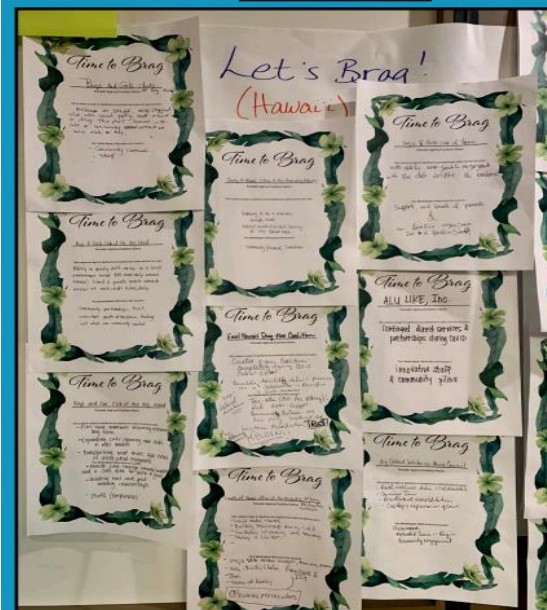


Let's Brag!
“Wow, look what's happened during the pandemic.”

Kauai



Hawaii



Creating a Prevention 5- Year Vision

“All ideas count.”

Let the
brainstorming
begin!

Hawaii Prevention Five-Year Plan Elements



Vision

Name one **major** prevention outcome that you would like to **celebrate** in five years.

Challenge

Name one **major** challenge that could negatively impact my prevention efforts over the next five years.

Resources

Name any material **resources** and **training opportunities** that are needed to support my prevention efforts.

Maui

Five Year
Vision for
Prevention

Maui

Maui

↓ Underage
Drinking rates;
↓ adult misuse
of alcohol

↓ of access
through alcohol
outlets

↑ Staff
to ↑ e-b program

Critical mass of
ownership and
representation

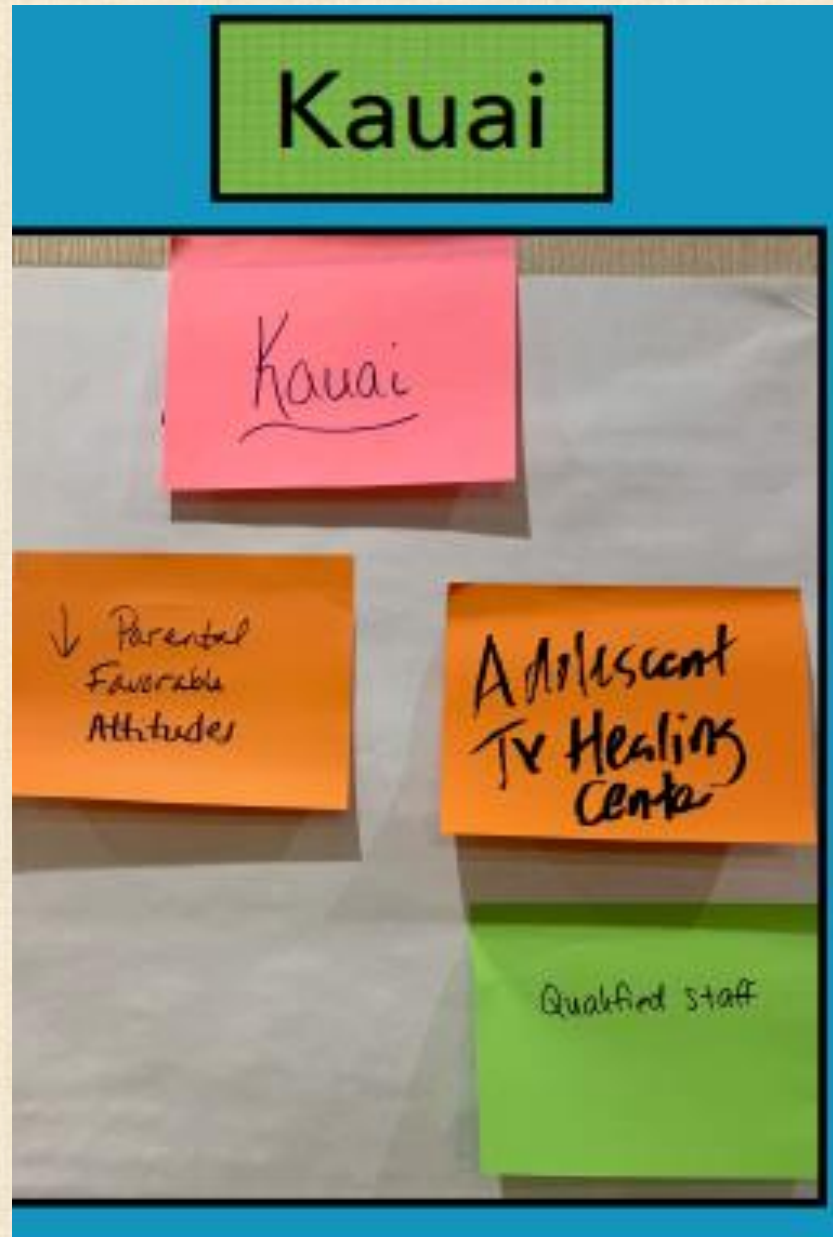
political will

Size and Retention
of prevention
Stakeholders

community
engagement

Kauai

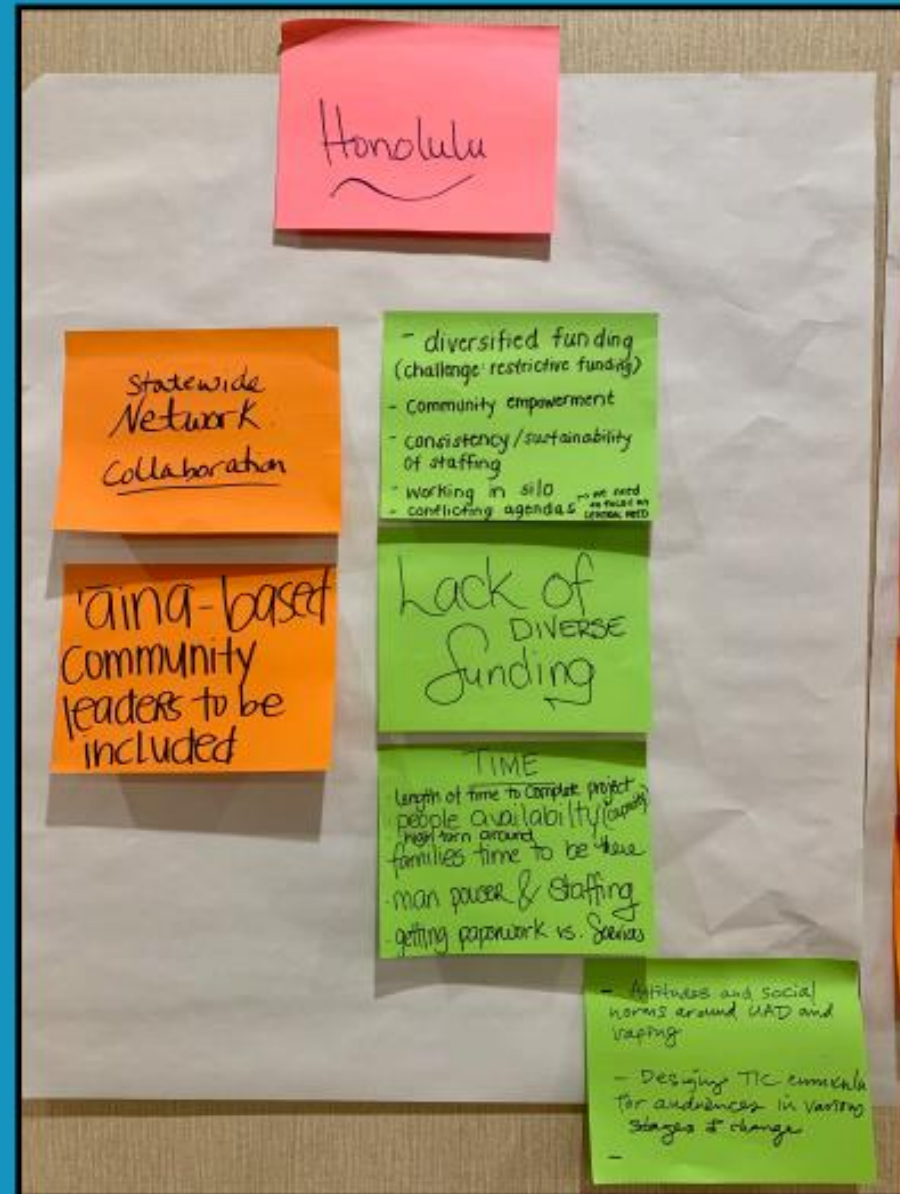
Five Year
Vision for
Prevention



Honolulu

Oahu

Five Year Vision for Prevention



Hawaii Island

Five Year Vision for Prevention

Hawaii

Hawaii

Cultural Training:
Statewide,
Systematic
Universal
Multigenerational

Lack of Political Will!
at ALL Levels

DFC in every district

Funding for...

Work force Development
CAPACITY BUILDING!

Youth Facilitate

* Geographic Isolation →
• not enough funds & support
• Transportation
• Lack of Basic Needs & Resources - not being met

Social Host Ordinance

* Structural Support & Funding

* STAFFING !!!
• more recruitment
• training
• certified
enough staff ...

Implications for State

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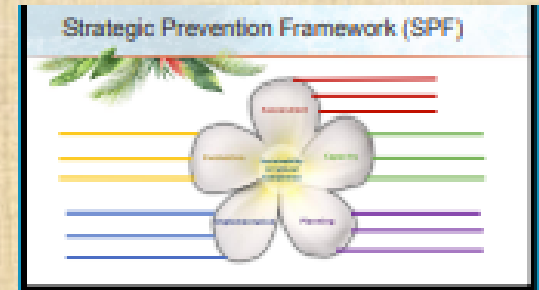
IMPLICATIONS FOR STATE

- Statewide Advisory Committee
- Involve people who have lived experience
- changing focus ^(and) from a funding/policy level
- Statewide Prevention Education System
- ↑ access for many more activities: Prosocial adults, etc.
- Prevention Campaign
- Funding on every island, ↑ home grown and EBPs

Addressing SPF (Strategic Prevention Framework)

1. Assessment
2. Capacity
3. Planning
4. Implementation
5. Evaluation
6. Cultural Competence
7. Sustainability

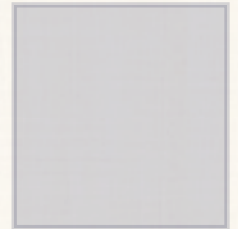
“Great start, seven out of seven components!”





“Let the discussion continue . . .

Day 1
adjourned
at 3:00 pm

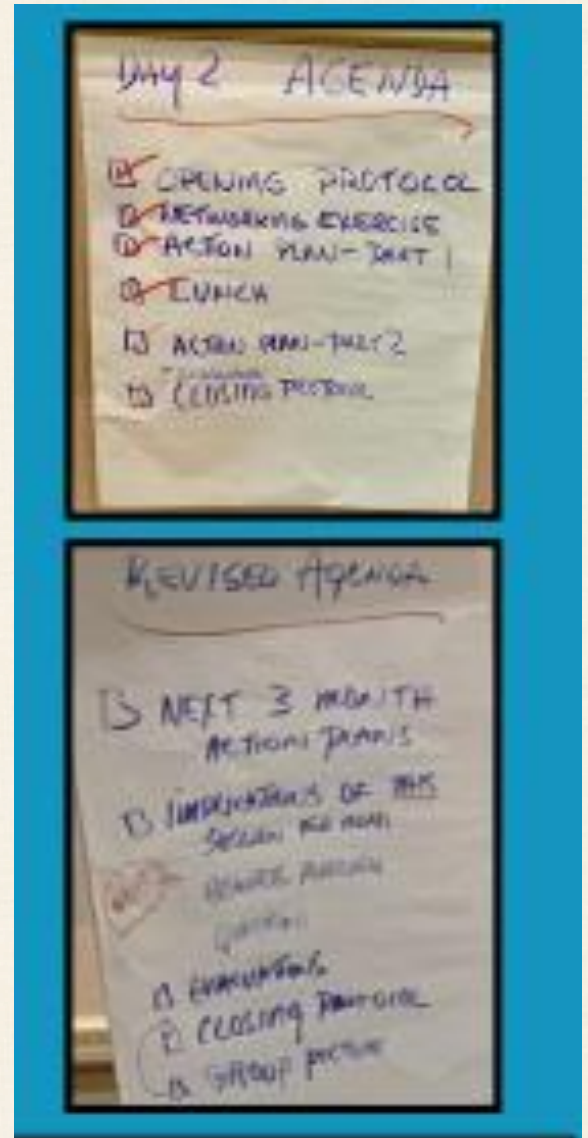


Agenda – Day 2

8/31/2022

Day 2: August 31, 2022 (Flexible/Evolving Agenda)

- 8:30 Opening Protocol
- Introduction & networking exercise
- 10:30 Action Plan – Part 1
- 12:00 Lunch provided
- 1:00 Action Plan – Part 2
- 2:00 Closing – **Let's Celebrate!**
- 2:45 Closing Protocol
- 3:00 Adjourn

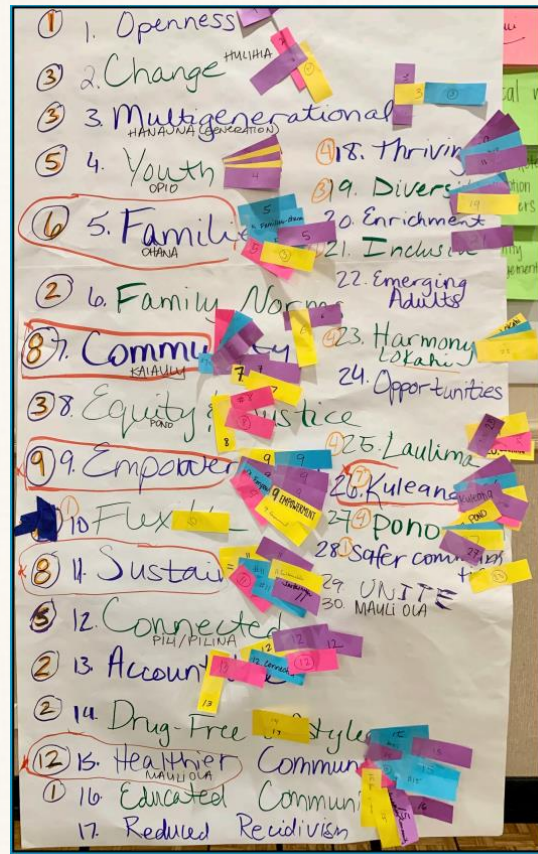




Taking Action - "A few of the many voices."

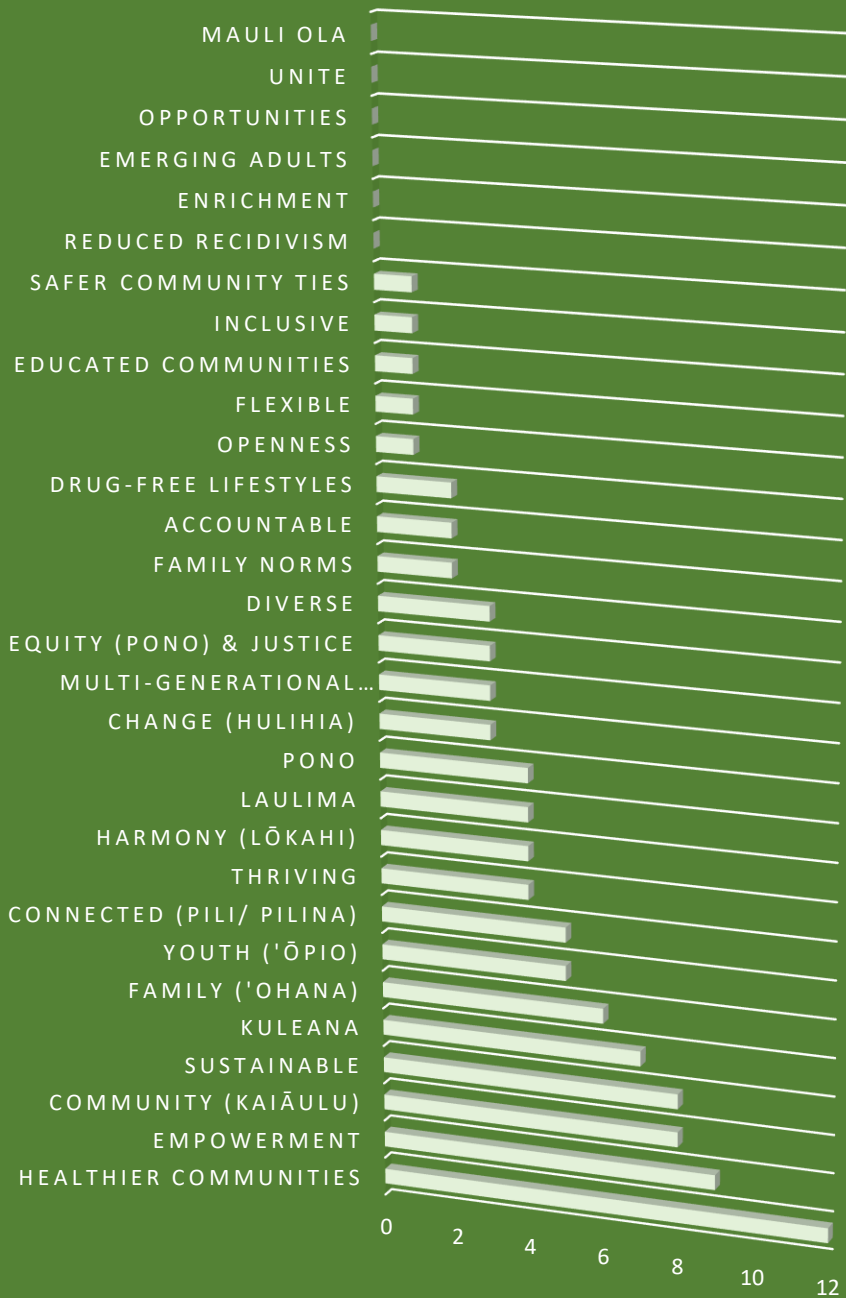
Emerging Action Teams

Vision/Mission Statement Elements



- Healthier - Maui Ola
- Empower
- Sustainability
- Community – Kailua
- Family – Ohana
- Kuleana

SMART ACTION PLAN



SMART Action Plan Exercise Part 1

- Participants gathered in their groups to collaborate on what their communities need to achieve the action steps.
- Healthier Communities was the top ranked SMART Action Step. See chart.



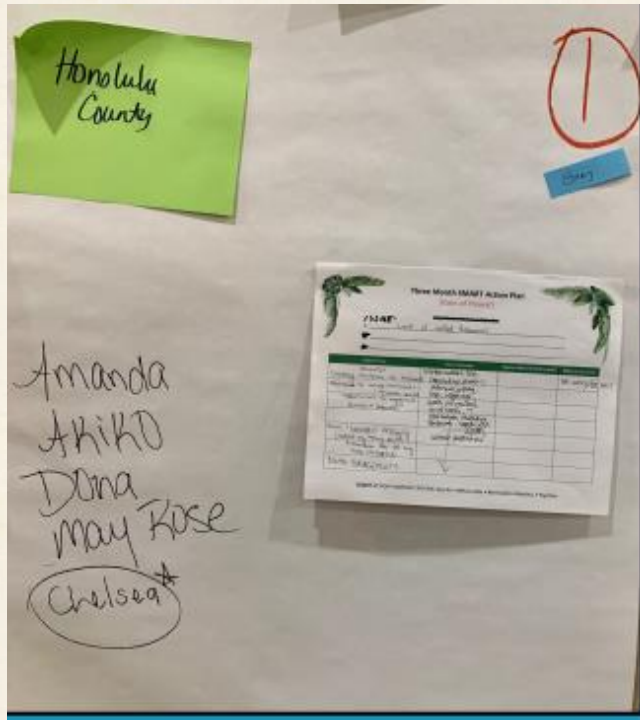
Action Plan Part 2

The Three-Month SMART Action Plan works on issues, action steps, team building and goal targeted dates.

Participants chose the team they wanted to be part of. Five Teams were formed with one designated chairperson. Teams will work together to achieve their 3-month SMART Action Program. The following slides will show each Teams' 3-month Smart Action Plan.

Lack of Unified Resources- Team 1

Team Members:
 Chelsea
 (Chairperson),
 Amanda, Akiko,
 Dona, Mayrose,
 and Greg.



Three Month SMART Action Plan State of Hawai'i

ISSUE: ~~Top three year end goals~~

1. Lack of unified Resources

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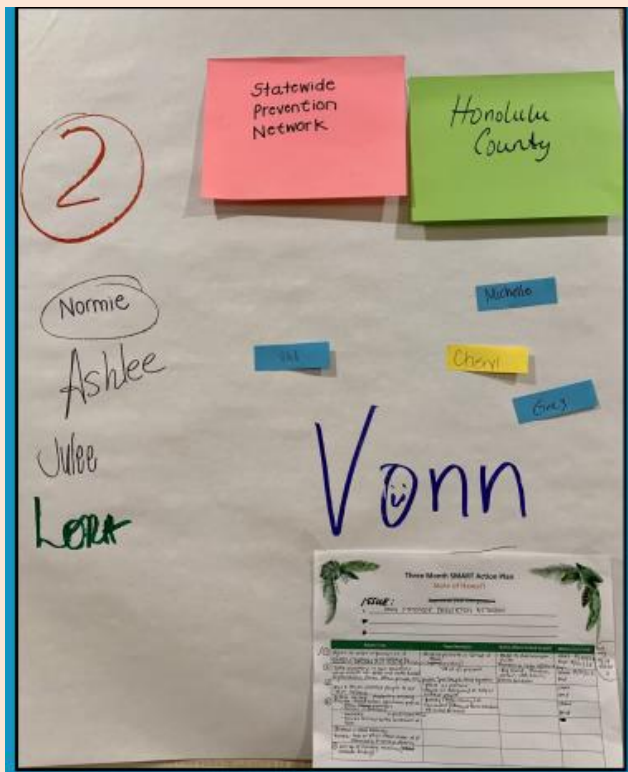
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Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
(Alcohol) + Creating Substance use dashboard	Coalition members, DOT, Cann. based orgs, providers		Oct-2022/Oct-2022
Dashboard to include: - treatment + - intervention services	enforcement, military, DOE, religious orgs.		
- opportunities for engagement (counties + statewide)	Youth, politicians, social workers, IT,		
	Data analysts, researchers translators, communication experts		
Basic + consistent messaging (Unified key talking points)	Cultural practitioners		
↳ translate into diff. lang MORE ACCESSIBLE!			
YOUTH ENGAGEMENT!!	↓		

SMART ACTION PLANNING CRITERIA: Specific • Measurable • Achievable • Realistic • Together

Hawaii Statewide Prevention Network - Team 2

Team Members:
 Normie
 (Chairperson),
 Ashlee, Julee, Lora,
 Vonn, Val, Cheryl,
 Michelle and Greg



Three Month SMART Action Plan

State of Hawai'i

ISSUE: ~~top three year-end goals.~~

- HAWAII STATEWIDE PREVENTION NETWORK

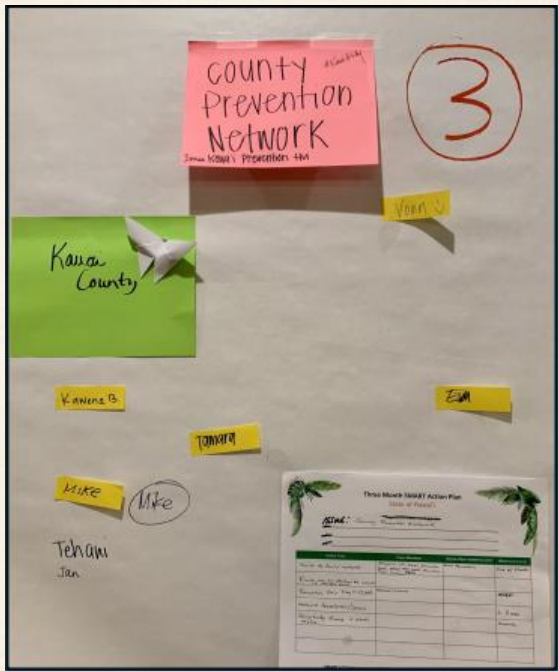
Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
1. Agree to meet in-person in 3 months (meeting to be rotated by counties), schedule first meeting location (hybrid meeting)	- All of us present in Group 2 - Zoom	- ADAD to disseminate invite - Members to invite additional people	Start: 8/31/22 End: 8/31/22
2. Take inventory in our counties which include non-ADAD and ADAD funded organizations, various ethnic groups, etc.	- All of us present - youth "put Google sheet together"	- Big Island, Molokai, Lanai, Jan Osorio, Chelsea Gonzalez	Start: 8/31/22 End:
3. Invite these contact people to our first meeting	- All of us present - People we delegated to help us contact people		Start: End:
4. At first meeting: leadership meeting ① create shared values, agreement, purpose - define shared prevention mission statement - audience - how we connect to the Continuum of Care - a good name for us	- Ashley (Maui County) to facilitate (youth) team members - All invited contacts		Start: End:
5. Ideal vs real activity possible: look at what other states did: Minnesota Prevention Alliance			
6. Line-up of meeting locations (based on evaluate funding)			


First mtg 11/1/22
eq: 11

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County Prevention Network - Team 3

Team Members:
Mike (Chairperson),
Kawena, Tamara,
Tehani, Jan, Vonn,
and Evan





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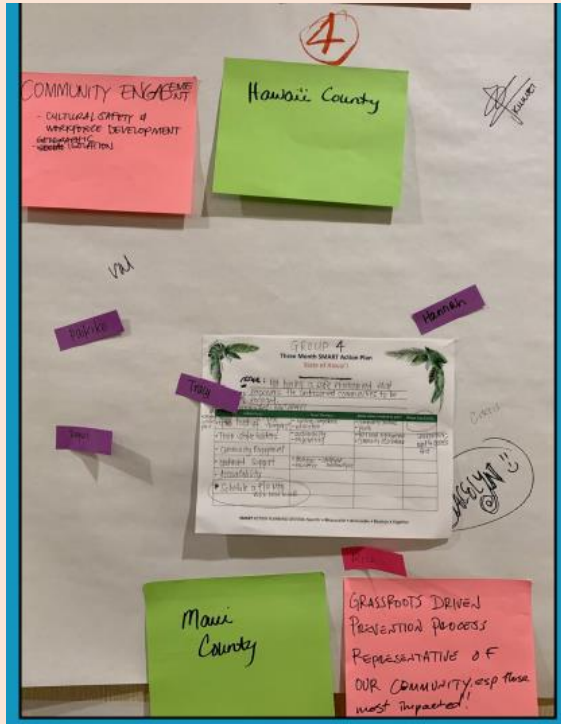
ISSUE: ~~Top three year end goals~~ County Prevention Network

Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
Invite to build network	Everyone who does prevention work, BOCH, COX HOK, Aiu Lili, Tron Care, KPAA	Keala Foundation	End of Month
Elect rep. to statewide network and advisory board			
Prevention Fair May 7-13, 2013	Network Leaders		October
Network Newsletter/Comms			In 3 mos.
Quarterly Events in each malae			November

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Empowering Underserved Communities- Team 4

Team Members:
 Jacelyn
 (Chairperson),
 Raquel, Tracy,
 Paikike, Ku'ulei,
 Hannah, Curtis,
 Hannah, Curtis,
 Val and Rick



GROUP 4

Three Month SMART Action Plan

State of Hawai'i

~~Top three year-end goals~~

ISSUE: Not having a safe environment that

1. empowers the underserved communities to be
2. engaged.
3. engaged.

• Defining cultural safety
 • Assess communities - Who? Where?
 • creating a safe place

Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
• Gain trust of "gate keepers"	- culture competence - education	• community leaders • Youth	
• Train stake holders	- sustainability - empowering	• faith based organizations • Community associations	UNKNOWN; Need to assess first
• Community Engagement			
• continued support	- trainings - continued relationships - resources		
• Accountability			
* Schedule a Flu Mtg. w/in next month			

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Three Month SMART Action Plan State of Hawai'i

ISSUE: ~~Top three year-end goals~~ Prevention WARS. Workforce Academy
 1. Assess entry level prevention Retention
 2. skills & readiness Sustainability

3 month

Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
Sub Abuse Prev. Skills SAPS Training		DOE DOH	
Monthly Curriculum - new staff trained			
1st month find Comm. Stakeholders to provide feedback	Utumanga Workforce Devel Study School of S.W.	UH Hilo	
Month 2-6 create training schedule			
Month 3 - begin training			

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Prevention Wars (Workforce, Academy for Retention and Sustainability W.A.R.S.) - Team 5

Team Members:
 Jan (Chairperson), Chemeni, Normie, Jaci, Sally, Evan, Raquel and Ka'ipo

who: Ka'ipo, Jan, Althea, Jan

Three Month SMART Action Plan State of Hawai'i

Top three year-end goals: 2022

- Prev Steel Buildy Tool Kit
- Implement Steel Buildy Plan
- Complete Steel Buildy Horiz Assessment

Need Steel Buildy Calendar Dec 2022

Action Steps	Team Members	Name others invited to join?	When (start/end)
Month 1: Identify Skill needs	DOH Monan	UH Hilo, UH Maui, Other 10-12 from other areas	Oct 2022
Month 2-3: Identify Key trainers	DOH Monan	UH Hilo, UH Maui, Other 10-12 from other areas	Nov. 2022
Month 4: Create training schedule	Assess will		Dec 2022
Sustainable: (Find In Staff)	Assess will		Implement Jan 2023

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Loop DOH in + can help w/ assessment, provide train

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Hawaii County

Prevention WARS

Chemeni

Normie

Jaci Sally Jan

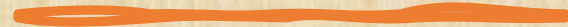
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Let's Celebrate!

Participants gathered in a circle and chose one word to describe the 2-day workshop.

Workshop ended at 3:00 p.m.





A special thank you to all participants!

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