16th Hawai`i International Summit:
Preventing, Assessing & Treating Trauma Across the Lifespan
April 23-26, 2019: Hawai`i Convention Center
Honolulu, HI

Summit Tracks:
1. Adolescent Trauma and Youth Violence *Sponsored by the Hawai`i Department of Education
2. Adult/Elder/Family Trauma *Sponsored by the Hawai`i Department of Health, Executive Office on Aging
3. Child Trauma/Adverse Childhood Experiences *Sponsored by the Hawai`i Department of Human Services
4. Criminal Justice and Legal Systems, Violence and Trauma
5. Healthcare System, Violence and Trauma
6. Intimate Partner Violence
7. Prevention and Early Intervention
8. Sex and Labor Trafficking
9. Sexual Assault/Victimization
10. Special Topics in Trauma
11. Trauma in Military Personnel, Veterans & Their Families
12. Special Topics: A. Thursday: Teen Dating Violence| B. Friday: Adults Survivors of Trauma

*Some cultural sessions sponsored by Kamehameha Schools

In 2004, the Family Violence & Sexual Assault Institute (FVASI) first joined with the Kapi`olani Child Protection Center to initiate a Summit that would specifically address issues of trauma in Hawai`i. Since the 2004 collaboration, the Hawai`i International Summit on Preventing, Assessing and Treating Trauma Across the Lifespan has grown tremendously, surpassing the expectations of the original Summit visionaries and planners, Drs. Robert Geffner and Steven Choy. In 2006, the Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) became a co-host and the main organizer of this unique Summit, and collaborating organizations and agencies became actively involved each year.

The report below provides several highlights from the 2019 Summit. This year drew the largest attendance we have ever had with more than 1200 participants in the Summit, and over 1500 people attending throughout the week with the adjunct trainings held on April 23rd!!
We thank all the planning committee members, collaborating organizations, volunteers, and staff for the many hours and contributions that they provided to create such a successful event. In particular we would like to thank our co-sponsors: Hawai`i Department of Education; Hawai`i Department of Human Services; Kamehameha Schools; Hawai`i Department of Health - Child & Adolescent Mental Health Division, Kaeru Services; Hawai`i Department of Human Services – Office of Youth Services; Catholic Charities; Child and Family Service; Consuelo Foundation; Hawai`i Department of Health - Executive Office on Aging; Hawai`i Women’s Legal Foundation; Hawai`i Department of Health, Office of Child and Maternal Health Branch; Parents & Children Together; Sutter Health Kāhi Mōhala; Hawai`i Pacific University, College of Health & Society, Pacific Health Straub Medical Center and NASW Hawai`i. Special thanks to: Prevent Child Abuse Hawai`i; National Association of Social Workers-Hawaii, Becker Communications, Family Programs Hawai`i, Hawai`i School of Professional Psychology, Chaminade University, P.A.R.E.N.T.S. Inc. and our other partners for providing needed support for the Summit. Without the support of our many sponsors and collaborators, the expansion of this Summit would not have been possible!

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"New approaches to issues commonly faced in our field, engaging speakers with valuable life experience, perspectives from all over the world."

"Diversity of topics and bodies of knowledge. Appropriate space for each talk."

"Thank you to all your staff. The conference is a highlight for me and always recharges me to continue my practice."

Much of the success of this event can also be credited to the 73 dedicated and gracious volunteers, the 51 Planning Committee Members and the 36 Ho`omaluhia Advisory Council Members. Their tireless efforts in providing set-up, registration, continuing education help, audio-visual equipment, as well as logistical and session monitoring support, were deeply appreciated by presenters and attendees alike.

**Summit Highlights**

Pre-Summit workshops were presented on Tuesday, April 23rd. They included one two-day, two all-day and three half-day afternoon sessions, and featured seasoned mainland and local presenters, who addressed a variety of timely topics.

The two-day training included: *The Journey of Forgiveness; Destination Peace* by Azim Khamisa. Full and Half-Day trainings included: *MEGA Specialized Risk Assessment Training: Assessing Sexually Abusive Youth, Ages 4-19 Years* by L.C. Miccio-Fonseca, PhD; *Introduction to Adverse Childhood*
Experiences (ACEs) Science and Practical Applications by Sandi Capuano Morrison, MA; National Center for Child Traumatic Stress (NCTSN) Core Curriculum on Childhood Trauma: Applying the 12 Core Concepts to Enhance Critical Thinking and Case Conceptualization by Leslie Ross, PsyD; and An Overview of Multi-System Youth and Families: Understanding the Complex Needs and Approaches to Build Upon Strengths by Tia Roberts Hartsock, MSW, MSCJA, Erika Nash Cameron, PhD, MEd, Tai-An Miao, PhD, and Patrick Uchigakiuchi, PhD.

The 2019 Hawai‘i Summit was honored to have traditional Hawaiian preservationist Richard Bell, Halau Hula Kamaluokukui and C. Malina Kaulukukui, MSW, led the pule (blessing) to open the Summit itself on Thursday, April 25th. Debbie Shimizu, MA, Chair of IVAT’s Hawai‘i Branch Ho‘omaluhia’s Advisory Council, provided welcoming comments as did Lieutenant Governor Josh Green, MD. The Opening Plenary speakers Keawe Kaholokula, PhD, spoke about “Healing Cultural Trauma through Cultural Empowerment” and Fred Luskin, PhD, discussed “The Art and Science of Forgiveness.”

Wednesday, April 24th and Thursday, April 25th, featured blocks of 90-minute breakout sessions, based on the twelve topic tracks. Solo presenters, partners, trios or cadres of co-presenters combined to provide interest and in-depth sharing of state-of-the science information, intervention and prevention programs.

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During Friday’s Awards and Networking Luncheon, the work of four individuals was celebrated during our award presentation. The Loretta “Deliana” Fuddy Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Pamela Ferguson-Brey, JD. The Jon Won Memorial Award for Child Maltreatment Prevention was presented to Jeny Bissell, RN. The Richard and Lynette Paglinawan Volunteer of the Year award was presented this year to Jonathan Campos, MA, MA, PsyD and Anson “Kaipo” Paiva.

We were honored this year to have Beth-Ann Kozlovich, from Sutter Health Kāhi Mōhala as the Luncheon Emcee who together with entertainer Augie T presented the prizes to the students involved in this year’s Youth Art Challenge. Winners included: Emi Shegekane, Teia Nakameajo, Bailly Mateo, Kaylah Mateo, Mason Chong, Elle Baltch, Hailey Kashima, Aubrey Stone, Sage Tesoro, Brennagen Botelho, Ian Iwata, Shane Grace, and Anjala Pablo. The art theme celebrated these students work in “No Hurting, Show Aloha.”
We were honored to have native Hawaiian music performed again this year by Jimmy Burgess as 37 presenters participated in the Poster Session on April 25th. Posters were reviewed by a panel of experts from the Planning Committee and awards were presented to the top three winners. The top poster winners were Psychosocial perception of Autism Spectrum Disorder and Treatment Needs for the Thai Community in Thailand and the United States: Assessing Risk in Neglected and Bullied ASD Children by Irada Wattanavitkul, Assessing for Distress Using Social-Media: Exploring Viral Video Viewership of Depictions of Police Violence and Mental Health in the Black Lives Matter Movement by Ginette Sims and Maryam Kia-Keating, and Trauma-Aware Schooling in Australia by Judith Howard.

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"The greatest strength of the summit was the diversity of representation of professions relevant to trauma work."
On Friday April 26th, Jack Wong, JD, Chief Executive Officer, Kamehameha Schools provided opening comments during the Closing Plenary and Ceremonies. Sandi Capuano Morrison, MA, Chief Executive Officer, IVAT, introduced the keynote speakers Mackenzie Phillips, Breathe Life Healing Center, who spoke about “Hopeful Healing for the Complex Trauma Survivor” and Scarlett Lewis, Jesse Lewis Choose Love Movement, who shared about how to “Choose Love in Education: Be Part of the Solution.” Special performance provided by Halau Hula Olana -Na Keiki Hula before the closing `Oli was given by C. Malina Kaulukukui.

“I enjoy learning how I’m doing in comparison to what I need to be doing in my present work as an advocate.”

“The sessions I attended were very informative and eye-opening. I enjoyed learning about trauma, school-based practices when working when students, and mindfulness techniques.”

“I often enjoy the summit, especially when I’ve learned new information from topics presented.”
This year’s Summit included a total of twelve tracks: Adolescent Trauma & Youth Violence, Adult/Elder/Family Trauma, Child Trauma/Adverse Childhood Experiences, Criminal Justice and Legal Systems, Violence and Trauma, Health Care System, Violence and Trauma, Intimate Partner Violence, Prevention and Early Intervention, Sex and Labor Trafficking, Sexual Assault and Victimization, Special Topics in Trauma, Trauma in Military Personnel, Veterans, and their Families, Special Topics in Teen Dating Violence and Adult Survivors of Trauma. The Summit evaluations were quite high, with more than 97.05% of respondents stating they would recommend this Summit to others, and the Overall rating of 3.8% on a 4-point scale. The evaluations also showed that on a 5-point scale, respondents indicated a score of 4.365 regarding the question: Did the Summit content extended your overall knowledge? Over 97.49% reported that their learning objectives were met and 96.24% indicated that the Summit challenged their thinking and that they learned new techniques and applications as a result of the Summit. None of the overall ratings on several dimensions were below 3.6.

The uniqueness of this Summit has always been the meaningful integration and networking of presenters from the mainland, along with those from the islands. This combination enabled a lively sharing of intervention techniques, evidence-based and promising practices, current research, and innovative prevention programs.

The success of a Summit can be reflected in the attendance and distance traveled by the attendees. This year, we are pleased to announce that over 1200 individuals attended and participated during the 3 1/2 days. An additional 300 attendees participated in adjunct trainings in partnership with the Hawai’i Department of Education as well as the Hawai’i Department of Health, Executive Office on Aging who sponsored a training for First Responders and Elder Abuse. There were over 863 participants from Honolulu and from neighboring islands, while at least 288 people came from the mainland. In addition, 49 people attended from 11 other countries or territories, including American Samoa, Australia, Canada, Guam, Hungary, Iceland, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, Portugal and the United Kingdom. For those who were from the mainland, 41 states were represented, with California claiming the largest number.

"The presenters were excellent speakers, presented professionally relevant information and insights and were well organized."

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Scholarships generously provided by the following organizations:

- Child & Adolescent Mental Health Division- Kaeru Services- 12
- Department of Youth Services -12
- Department of Human Services – 65
- Department of Education - 150
- Hawai’i Women’s Legal Foundation- 14
- Kamehameha Schools - 21
Continuing Education:
Continuing education credits (CEs) were provided for 248 professionals. These included Psychologists, Marriage and Family Therapists, Social Workers, Nurses, Physicians, Substance Abuse and other Counselors and Attorneys. The Summit and Pre-Summit workshops provided up to 25.5 hours of Continuing Education credits.

Bookstore:
The IVAT Bookstore over 400 books. The bestselling books were written by Summit speakers Azim Khamisa and Mackenzie Philips.

Future Steps:
The Summit Planning Committee has begun to recruit more members, laying the groundwork for our 17th Hawai`i International Summit to be held on April 14-17, 2020, again at the Hawai`i Convention Center. We are continually looking for feedback, additional co-sponsors, exhibitors and volunteers to help in planning and improving our Summit. We appreciate the feedback, contributions, and the efforts of all those who helped in this major endeavor. We anticipate increasing our number of collaborators and additional national, state and local agencies as we work together to end violence and abuse and reduce trauma in our families and communities.

For more information, please contact our Summit department, IVAT@ivatcenters.org. We hope to see you again in the future! Mahalo!

With Aloha - The Summit Organizers at IVAT

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