12 June 2024, 10:00-11:30 am PST

Celebrating Culture & Community 101

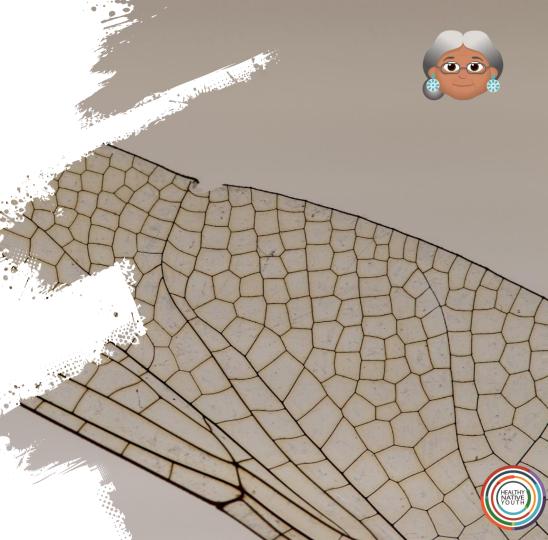
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Let us Start with a Blessing

"If you have one hundred people who live together, and if each one cares for the rest, there is One Mind."

- Shining Arrows, Crow, 1972



Uvlaalautaq! Yá'át'ééh



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Live Virtual Training Logistics

Logistics

- You are muted
- If comfortable, share video

Engagement

- Chat box
- Icons (Zoom & More)



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Welcome, Welcome, Welcome!

Please introduce yourself in the chat box. Include your:

- ★ Name, Pronouns
- ★ Tribe/ Organization
- ★ What are you hoping to learn today?

Safe Spaces

Group Agreements

https://www.healthynativeyouth.org/curricula/nativ





Digital Learning Agreement

achers or parents: Use this document at the beginning of the school year to set a positive culture of tital citizenship in your classroom. Copy or download this form, and add or idete items to customil, over the index with students: then make sure the student and a carent/corrective size it.

As a student and a digital citizen, I agree to:

Be responsible, I will ...

- Do my best to complete my schoolwork and assignments.
- Take care of my device by:
 not dropping or tossing it.
 - putting it down on a clean, flat surface.
 - not eating or drinking when I use it.
- Tell my teacher and parent or caregiver if my device is broken, stolen, or lost.

Stay safe. I will ...

- Not share my school account passwords with anyone other than my teacher and parent or caregiver.
- Not create accounts or share private information without my family's permission. (This includes my full name, date of birth, address, phone number, and photos or videos of myself)
- Tell my teacher or an adult I trust if anything makes me feel uncomfortable online, or if anyone acts inappropriately toward me.

Think first. I will ...

- Remember that teachers and administrators can see whatever I say and do on a
- school-issued device during video meetings, in emails and chats, and on shared documents.
 Not post anything online that I wouldn't want my family, teachers, college admissions officers, or future employers to see because posts and comments can be saved and shared without my knowledge.

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We've Got Goals!

By the end of today's session, you will be able to...

- ★ Learn strategies of how to connect intergenerational learning with culture and with community.
- Examples of how to be a "Good Relative" in supporting and celebrating youth.
- ★ Celebrating community for the youth and the generations.

"Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children."

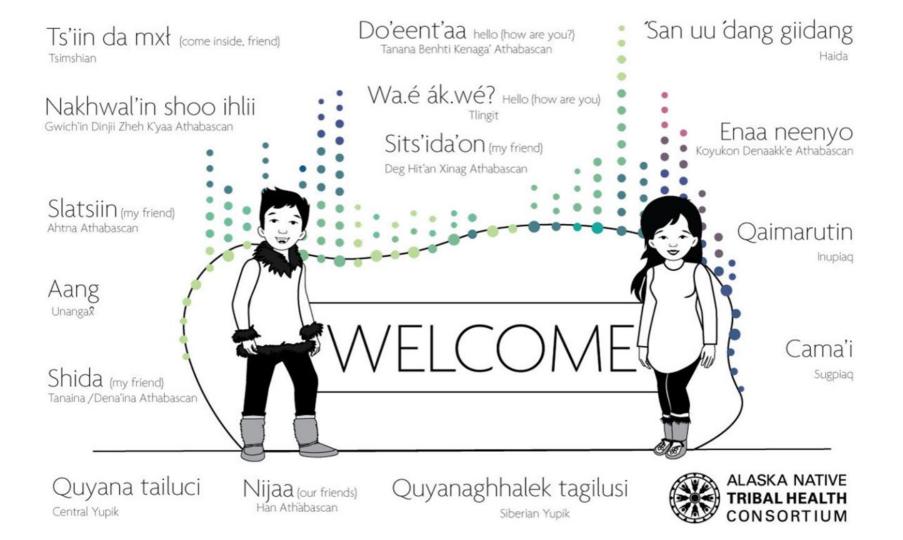
Where are we going



Alaska Blanket Exercise

Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC)





Youth Alaska Blanket Exercise

Jaclynne Qalukisaq Richards (Iñupiaq) Program Manager, Behavioral Health





Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium



OUR VISION: Alaska Native people are the healthiest people in the world. OUR MISSION: Optimizing health and wellbeing through collaborative partnerships and services.



What is the Alaska Blanket Exercise?

"Reconciliation through Education and Understanding" What does attending look like?







Interactive History Lesson

Talking Circle

Closing

Ceremonial Process





Healing From Historical Trauma



ABE Stakeholders

• ANTHC:

- Board of Directors
- Behavioral Health Department
- ABE Team
- KAIROS (creator of original Blanket Exercise)
- ABE Steering Committee (statewide)
- All Alaska Native People
- ABE Facilitator Network
- ABE Attendees





Truth, understanding, respect, and reconciliation

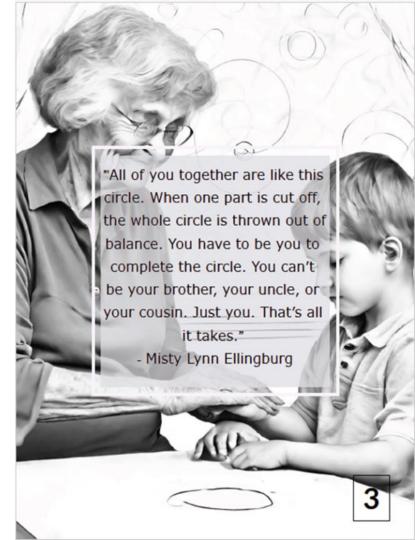
Youth Adaptations

- Audience: Age 13 +
- Youth Educator Role
- Mindfulness Activities
- Gentle Education
- Youth Empowerment
- Alaska Native youth advocacy



Sacred Circle Story by Misty Lynn Ellingburg

- **Description**: Young man's interaction with Grandmother
- **Purpose:** Each person has a role and is important
- When: Following history lesson



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Yarn Activity

 Youth pass around a ball of yarn and share one positive thing they can do in the community

 At the end, the yarn illustrates how everyone and their actions are connected



Participant Feedback

"What I liked about part one was the interactive activity/exercise. I learned a lot while reading the cards/scrolls and the grounding exercises was necessary along with the reflecting part." — yABE Attendee

April 2024 Youth Pilot

Continued Growth & Sustainability

- Continue to Implement yABE
- Finalize yABE Facilitator Materials
- Develop yABE Youth Educator Training Materials
- Collect Youth Feedback
- Develop Partnerships



Chin'an, Gunalchèesh, Quyana, Thank you.

Questions? Contact Jaclynne Richards at <u>jkrichards@anthc.org</u>





Wellness

Moment

Reflection Exercise





NARCH Public Health Research Academy

Celebration Strategies - How to help youth and community celebrate?





NORTHWEST MEMBER TRIBES * EPICENTER POLICY PROGRAMS & PROJECTS * RESOURCES * EVENTS *

Public Health Research Academy

Our communities need more Native public health professionals working to improve tribal health.



Our year-long Research Academy will introduce high school students to relatable public health topics and will conclude with a youth-driven community health project. The program includes an in-person kick-off week (in Portland, OR) and 6-8 virtual learning sessions with role-model guest speakers.

https://www.npaihb.org/public-health-research-academy/

NARCH Public Health Academy Project Overview



Share your findings

with others!

PROGRAM TIMELINE



INFO WEBINARS

Learn about the Academy with your parents or community members

MENTORS APPLY

Mentors complete site application & youth enrollment forms. Deadline: May 1, 2024

KICK-OFF WEEK IN PORTLAND OREGON

Learn about public health from Indigenous researchers, participate in field trips & cultural activities, and complete hands-on activities

VIRTUAL LEARNING

Learn more about key concepts & develop your research projects









Program Printed Materials

Program Materials



ACTIVITY WORKBOOK



Here's what you'll find inside:



Community Project Workplans

This is where you start to create, build and grow your community project with organizational tools and tips.



Data Research Guide Includes highlights of some research methods along with templates and tools for you to adapt for your community



project.

Notes, Doodle, Coloring Pages

Did you know how helpful and powerful taking notes, doodling, and coloring could be?? Find out more in this section.





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Inspired- Role Models Play all



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2023-2024 Research Academy Cohort 1



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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

OREGON



CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDIAN RESERVATION WASHINGTON

2023-2024 Research Academy Cohort 1

Торіс	Primary Research Method
First Foods & Health: Salmon	Qualitative: Photovoice –> Interviews, Posterboard, video PSA
Substance Misuse Prevention	Mixed Methods
Vandalism & Littering	Qualitative: Photovoice
Greenspace and Student Wellness	Qualitative: Photovoice
Safe Spaces for 2SLGBTQ+	Mixed Methods
Water Access Health & Safety	Mixed Methods –> Survey, Interviews, Media Campaign





NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA
 INDIAN HEALTH BOARD
 Indian Leadership for Indian Health

this is my story!!





🔒 Using Naloxone (Narcan) to Reverse an Opioid Overdose Giving Naloxone What are Opioids? Signs of an Opioid Overdose G Falling asleep or G Cold, clammy, O Blue fingernails or lips STEP FOUR: If they are no O Choking, shoring or gurgling sound breathing, give rescue breat Start CPR if needed, and you O Limp body Responding to an Overdose STEP ONE: Call 9-1-1 STEP FOUR: Lay the STEP TWO: Give the person STEP FIVE: STEP THREE

Overdose happening at Foster Park currently. Screaming for Narcan. Foster Park Advocates

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What has surprised you or made you proud during this program?

17 responses

creative problem solving the pride is has given

so much growth resiliency thank you narch program so many important topics I hope I can do more with helping my community and being as to make real impacts on my community and my tribe.

My hopes for the future are for our youth continue to rise and grow! It is important that we learn these things because we are next up and the next generation.

That my community can still be happy

Youth Research Projects

- Guidance through storytelling
- Creative expression through options
 - share a short article, a brief video or PSA, create a slideshow, or a poster board.
- Mentorship guidance
- Sharing their good work:
 - Newsletter articles
 - Local Events
 - Social media



TEXT 'INSPIRE' TO 94449

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A LEARNING COMMUNITY



Listen to diverse Indigenous voices and the unique pathways you can take to work in public health



Pictured: Asia Brown (Choctaw) – Sexual Health Communications Specialist, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Photograph by Robert Cuadra

Goals and Objectives

Enhance relationships with educational institutions in the Pacific Northwest, including middle schools, high schools, Tribal Colleges, and Universities.

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Inspire Native youth to pursue public health careers by designing and disseminating a text message service that features Native role models.

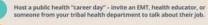
Improve organizational readiness to host student interns by designing culturally-tailored internship guides, video tutorials, and student recruitment materials

Enhance public health workforce readiness by piloting the internship guides at 6 sites, who will provide internships to 9 AI/AN youth (3 middle school, 3 high school students; 3 college or graduate students).





Ideas for Hosting Middle School Students



Have students interview someone who works in Public Health or Health Education. Or take a field trip to see them in action.

Host a scavenger hunt by adapting online tools to your local community or grade level: www.nphw.org/Events/NPHW-instagram-Scavenger-Hunt

Have students read and discuss the "My Environment" articles on We R Native, Discuss the connections that exist between caring for the land and community health: <u>www.wernative.org/my-culture/my-</u> environment/take-action

Host a Public Health Intern

The Northwest Perdand Area Indian Health Board and We Are Healers are committed to supporting American Indian & Alaska Native youth interested in pursuing Public Health professions. Please consider hosting, mentoring, or supportsing a subdent intern. Selected sites will receive 52,500 to cover student stipends, the time/effort of mentors, and any other expenses associated with the internship.

Learn more and apply online: https://www.aurveymonkey.com/r/PublicHealthInternships.



Ideas for Hosting High School Students

Invite students to create a social media post or TikTok video that promotes a national health observance: <u>http://nphw.org</u>



Host a public health "career day" - invite a dietitian, an environmental health specialist (air, water, land preservation), or someone from your tribal health department to talk about their job.

Check out these Public Health lesson plans and worksheets from Lesson Planet: https://www.lessonplanet.com/lesson-plans/publichealth/all

Have students read and discuss the articles on We R Native, that focus on health and wellness: <u>https://www.wernative.org/my-</u> culture/identity-native-pride/wellness-healing

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Ideas for Hosting College Students

Host a public health "career day" - invite a health researcher, epidemiologist, or someone from your tribal health department to talk about their job.

Give students an opportunity to shadow a public health practitioner.

Review this website and talk about Tribal Ownership of Data. What does it mean to be good steward to tribal data? https://nativedata.npaihb.org/sharing-data/

Y-PLAN has engaged thousands of young people to empower youth to create change in their community – and themselves. Use these DIY steps to help students develop their own Action Plan focused on health: https://y-plan.berkeley.edu/diy

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https://www.healthynativeyouth.org/stand-alone-lessons/





What is Public Health? The places where we learn, work, and play all have an impact on our health. Public health promotes and protects the health of people, their families, and their communities.

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The health of our people is closely related to the health of our environment. That's what I love most about public health... From washing our hands to reducing pollution -Everyone has a role to play in protecting our community's health. 3:55





This is my friend Ryan. She is an Environmental Health Scientist in the Pacific NW. Let's hear what inspired her to work in public health:







Thu, Oct 13, 2:45 PM



This is my friend Tommy. He runs the We R Native website - a multimedia health resource for Native youth, by Native youth. Let's hear what inspired him to get involved in public health:

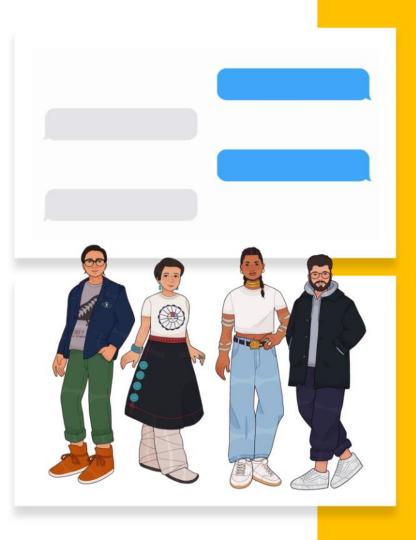


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Walk Away With....

- A better understanding of Public Health & Public Health Research
- Continue to stay in touch with NARCH Academy network
- Letters of references for jobs, scholarships, other related programs, etc.
- Connect with other Public Health programs and educational opportunities



Chatfeed Convo: Type Questions, Ask Away!



Engagement Activities



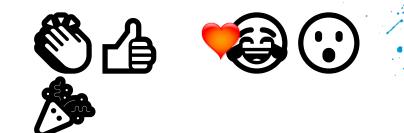
Let's Talk About it!

Logistics

- Share Your Video
- Use the Chatfeed

Engagement

- Use the Chatfeed
- Zoom Reactions





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Gratitude Circle

What are ways youcommunity celebrates together that includes youth?





Help Us To Plan for Year 7 Community of Practice

Year 7 CoP Topics Let Us Know Your Requests!

Scan to give feedback or use Chat Feed!

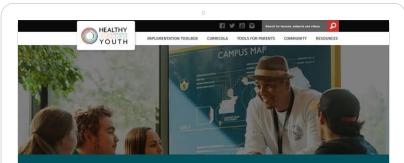




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Healthy Native Youth Highlights





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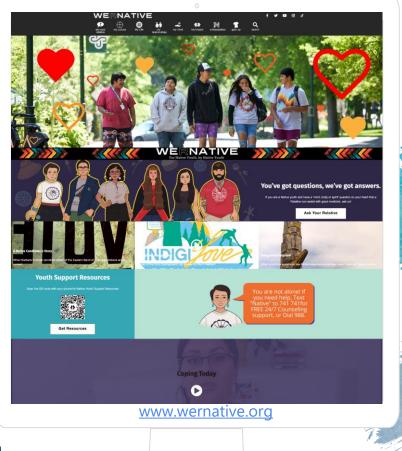
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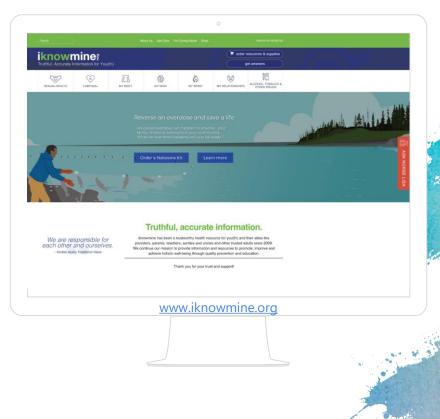
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 ★ Stand-alone Lessons
 ★ Tools for Caring Adults
 ★ Community of Practice
 ★ Resources, Support, & TA
 ★ Upload & Submit Your Own Curricula



We R Native For Youth

★ Multimedia health resource for Native youth by Native youth ★ "Ask Your Relative" Q&A Service ★ Youth can text "NATIVE" to 94449 ★ Follow on Instagram, Twitter, YouTube, Facebook





For Alaska Native Youth ★ Spawn Safely! Get Condoms ★ "Ask Nurse Lisa" Q&A Service \star Order for Supplies & **Resources in AK** ★ HIV/STI Self-Testing Kits Follow on Twitter, YouTube, Facebook

Know Mine







Join the Healthy **Native Youth Movement!**

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Our team is here to support you!

We know selecting and implementing a curriculum can be challenging... Whether it's selecting a program, getting prepared, training a facilitator, or maintaining a program you've already implemented. Let us know how we can help you and we'll follow-up in the next week.

Name*

First and Last Name

We LOVE helping..

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 Evaluation Form
 ★ Request TA

Ahe'hee! Quyanaq! Thank you!

· William + excelence

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Let us Close with a Blessing

"Ish dom hoh icheema." (I cherish you.)

Zuni Pueblo

