

Community Safety Toolkit During RIMPAC & Beyond

Resources & Steps to Take if Someone is Being Exploited or Harmed

The Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC) is the world's largest international maritime warfare exercise. RIMPAC is held every other year in Honolulu, "state" capital of the illegally occupied Kingdom of Hawai'i. During RIMPAC, navies of nearly thirty countries jointly conduct at-sea live-fire testing, ship sinking, submarine warfare, and amphibious assault. They also engage in air force training, precision bombing, and urban warfare practice.

While the warfare exercises occur at sea, "free play" occurs on Oʻahuʻs shores, with military personnel coming ashore for "rest and relaxation." RIMPAC's impact on Hawaiʻi's women, girls, and māhū, as with anywhere the US military goes, is devastating. The military's assault on the land and ocean is directly linked to its violence against the bodies of women, girls, and māhū. The Hawaiʻi State Commission on the Status of Women has found a dramatic increase in prostitution and sex trafficking to meet the demand for sex from military personnel during RIMPAC exercises, and we know there is a direct connection between militarism, the sex trade, and missing and murdered Indigenous women, girls, and māhū.

In anticipation of this violence, this collective of Black, Indigenous/Native Hawaiian, feminists of color gathered to create this resource guide for our beloved community. We keep each other safe. A new world, free from imperialism and all forms of patriarchal violence, is waiting to exhale; we must continue to organize as a collective to set her free.

In community and unwavering solidarity,











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Sexual Assault

• Sex Abuse Treatment Center

• Statewide Hotline: (808) 524-7273

YWCA of Kaua'i (24/7)

o Sexual Assault Hotline: (808) 245-4144

• Child & Family Service (24/7)

o Crisis Mobile Outreach: (808) 753-6879

• Sexual Assault Center Hotlines (CFS):

Maui: 808.873.8624
Moloka'i: 808.495.3340
Lāṇa'i: 808.873.8624

Sex Trafficking & Exploitation

• Susannah Wesley Community Center:

• Trafficking Victim Assistance Program

o 24/7 Hotline: 808-721-9614

• Community After Exploitation

For and led by Lived Experience Experts and

Survivors: wearecaxhi@gmail.com

• It's APenalty.org: Reporting tool

Domestic Violence, Intimate Partner Violence, & Stalking

• National DV Hotline:

o Call 24/7: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)

Text 24/7: Text "START" to 88788

• O'ahu 24/7 Hotlines:

o PACT: 808-526-2200

o CFS: 808-841-0822

• O'ahu 24/7 Textline (IPV only):

o DVAC: 605-956-5680

• Maui 24/7 Hotline:

∘ <u>WHW</u>: 808-589-9581

• Kaua'i 24/7 Hotline:

• YWCA: 808-245-6362

• Moloka'i 24/7 Hotline:

• <u>MCSC</u>: 808-567-6888

• Hawai'i Island 24/7 Hotlines:

<u>CFS East Hawai'i</u>: 808-959-8864
<u>CFS West Hawai'i</u>: 808-322-7233

If a minor goes missing:

1. You do NOT have to wait 24 hours to report.

- 2. Make note of all information needed to file reports (identifying information of the person missing, where they were last seen, what they were last wearing, who they were last seen with, etc. as well as any known associates, any information collected of known abusers or perpetrators, and the contact information of the person of contact).
 - a. This intake checklist will help generate a missing person flyer.* It can be used for the missing minor's immediate community to share on social media and via email or text message, etc.
- 3. Appoint a designee to make the calls to Safe Point of Contact, hotlines, <u>Missing Child Center Hawai'i</u> (808-586-1449), law enforcement, etc., who will communicate directly to the person being harmed or exploited. Often it will be outside of "normal" hours and involve consistent communication.
 - a. Appointing a single designee will ensure that too many people are not duplicating efforts or calls.
- 4. Write down and keep notes of tips and resources given when contacting community resources. Help streamline and prioritize next steps.
- 5. Document conversations with Law Enforcement, especially if they are not communicative or cooperative.
- 6. Avoid responding onsite to potentially dangerous locations or areas. Utilize timing and other communication methods. Never go alone.
- *Note: the process to report someone under the age of 18 as missing is through the Missing Child Center of Hawai'i, led by the Department of the Attorney General. They work closely with Law Enforcement and the Juvenile "Runaway" Services section. "Runaway" is still a status offense, so they will use that language.

Additional recommended resource: When a Loved One Goes Missing, National Indigenous Women's Resource Center







