

Past research experiences in Hawaiian communities have left a bitter aftertaste

- Always the guinea pig, or the “data grubbers”
- Good enough to study but not good enough to cure
- Hit and run
- No change in the community for having participated
- Reputations of researchers were made on kanaka maoli misfortunes
- No tangible benefits for the community
- Ethical misconduct
- Harm to individuals and their communities

10 Reasons why you should not do research in Native Hawaiian communities

10. Because there's an RFP with the words "racial and health disparities in it" and NH have some of the worse, hence "fundable" health statistics
9. Because you need to publish.
8. If you think 3 months is PLENTY time to think up a project and get a grant in.
6. If you think you're culturally sensitive because you have the word, `ohana, aloha, kokua, or malama in your title.
5. If you've never interacted meaningfully in a Native Hawaiian community prior to wanting to do research.

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4. If you think we need to be saved.
3. If your idea of community involvement means we get to do your data-grubbing...
as volunteers.
2. If you think having your office in Waimanalo makes your project "community-based"
1. If you think you can do it yourself without participation from community members because you're the scientist.