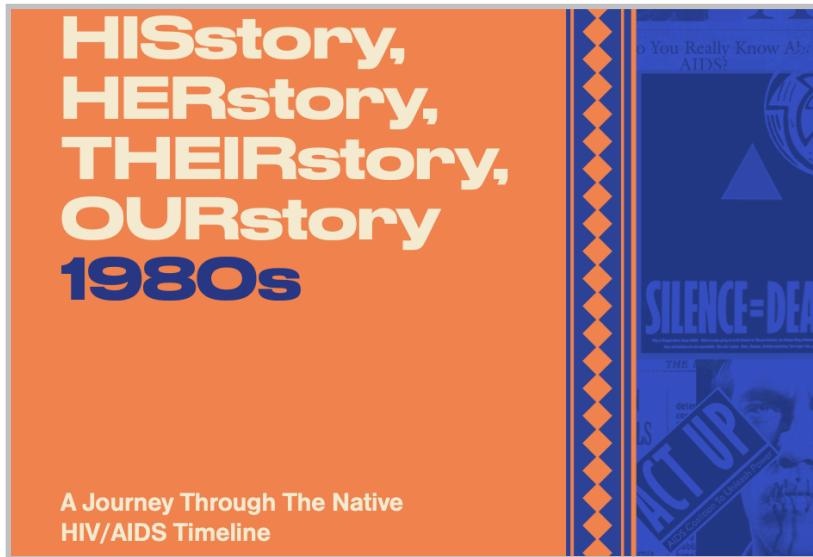


Open Call for Historical Content



We Need Your Help

This is a call for the Native community to submit a short narrative and image about a memorable/significant HIV related program or event that happened during the 1980s, 1990s and 2000s or about a community member/leader who was instrumental in inciting change as a HIV advocate for the Native community.

About OURStory

OURStory is a historical account celebrating the contributions that American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians made over the past 40 years of the HIV epidemic. The story is told in a slide series featuring the grass-roots efforts and strong leaders who paved the way for a new generation of providers and advocates, and the heightened efforts that were carried out to ensure that Natives were heard, counted and included in the U.S. HIV/AIDS policies, initiatives and funding. An interactive version of OURstory using [VoiceThread](#) will be launched in April 2021 on the website of the [National Native HIV Network](#).

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Project Partners: Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, Kua`aina Associates, Inc., and the National Native HIV Network

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What We Need From You

Narrative
250 words

High Resolution
Image

Submit
by 3/12/2021

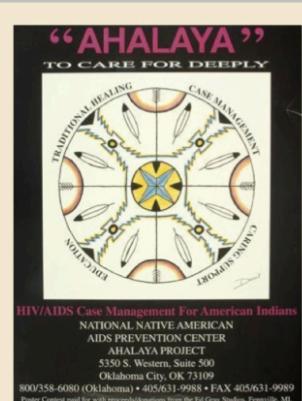
SUBMISSION DEADLINE: MARCH 12, 2021

Along with the narrative & image, please provide us the year of your event, your name and contact information.

Email your questions and submission(s) to:

kuaainaassociates@gmail.com

Examples of OURStory Slides

1988  <p>Project Red Talon, a program of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board is established to provide training and technical assistance to tribes and tribal organizations on HIV, STI and HCV. Funded by Indian Health Service's HIV Program.</p>	1993  <p>The Native Care HIV/AIDS Integrated Service Network expands across the country creating a Native Care HIV/AIDS Integrated Services Network: Oklahoma – Ahalaya HIV Case Management Program, Arizona -Navajo AIDS Network, Hawaii – Papa Ola Lokahi/Life Foundation & Maui AIDS Foundation, Minneapolis – Indigenous Peoples Task Force, New York – Native American Community House.</p>	“AHALAYA”  <p>“AHALAYA” TO CARE FOR DEEPLY HIV/AIDS Case Management For American Indians NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN AIDS PREVENTION CENTER AHALAYA PROJECT 5350 S. Western, Suite 500 Oklahoma City, OK 73109 800/358-6080 (Oklahoma) • 405/631-9989 • FAX 405/631-9989 <small>Poster Contest paid for with proceeds/donations from the Ed Gray Studios, Ft. Worth, TX</small></p>
2002  <p>“Breaking the Silence, Strengthening the Spirit” was a documentary dedicated with love to Frank “Igluug” Gooden (Inupiaq) and others who have died from AIDS. Produced by the Alaska Native Health Board and NNAAPC</p>	2004  <p>The “Together We Are Stronger” message series was developed as part of a national campaign to combat the stigma attached to being lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or two-spirit (LGBTTS) in Native communities. The posters in this series depict images of LGBTTS Native people and convey messages of inclusivity and strength Produced by NNAAPC and created by China Ching (Native Hawaiian) Research has shown that stigma can lead to internalized feelings of shame and embarrassment over a person's identity. This has a significant impact on a person's health-seeking behavior.</p>	 <p>We are many things. We are brothers & sisters. We are sons & daughters. We are uncles & aunts. We are friends. We are co-workers. We are Native. And we are gay.</p> <p>Our community is stronger together. <small>Native gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender individuals, please log onto www.strong.org</small></p>