END PERIOD POVERTY IN HAWAI1

the limited or inadequate access to menstrual products or menstrual health education as a result of financial constraints, negative socio-cultural stigmas associated with menstruation, or inadequate access to period-friendly sanitation facilities and running water

- state of menstrual inequity

"Understanding Period Poverty in Hawaii",

the first government report by the Hawai'i State Commission on the Status of Women and Ma'i Movement Hawai'i

HALF OF RESPONDENTS HA MISSED SCHOOL OR WORK **BECAUSE OF THEIR PERIOD.**





Reported they or someone in their household experienced difficulty obtaining period products



Feel social and emotional distress when they don't have products to manage their period



Have had to prioritize other essential household expenses, such as food or utility bills, over buying period products



Believe menstrual equity is a real problem, like food and housing security

Who We Serve

Students, low-income and homeless women and girls, transgender and nonbinary individuals, and incarcerated people

maimovement.org/recipients

Source: Ma'i Movement Hawai'i Data Findings

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Age

6.67% are ages 12 and under 28.23% are ages 13-18 24.23% are ages 19-29 31.11% are ages 30-44 9.75% are ages 45+

Gender

94.58% identify as female 3.99% identify as male 1.42% identify as other* *Non-binary, genderqueer, gender-diverse, or gender fluid

Government Assistance

25.8% receive SNAP benefits 16.5% receive WIC benefits 4.7% receive SNAP & WIC benefits 37.5% receive SNAP OR WIC benefits 55.1% receive any type of assistance

Race

45.0% are Native Hawaiian or Native Hawaiian mixed 46.8% are Asian, Asian American, or Alaska Native 28.7% are White

19.9% are Other Pacific Islander 3.2% are Black or African American 7.6% are Other or Unknown

Income

46.6% earn less than \$20,000 16.6% earn \$20,000 to \$34,999 7.1% earn \$35,000 to \$49,999 3.5% earn \$50,000 to \$74,999 3.4% earn \$75,000 to \$99,999 0.2% earn over \$100,000

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