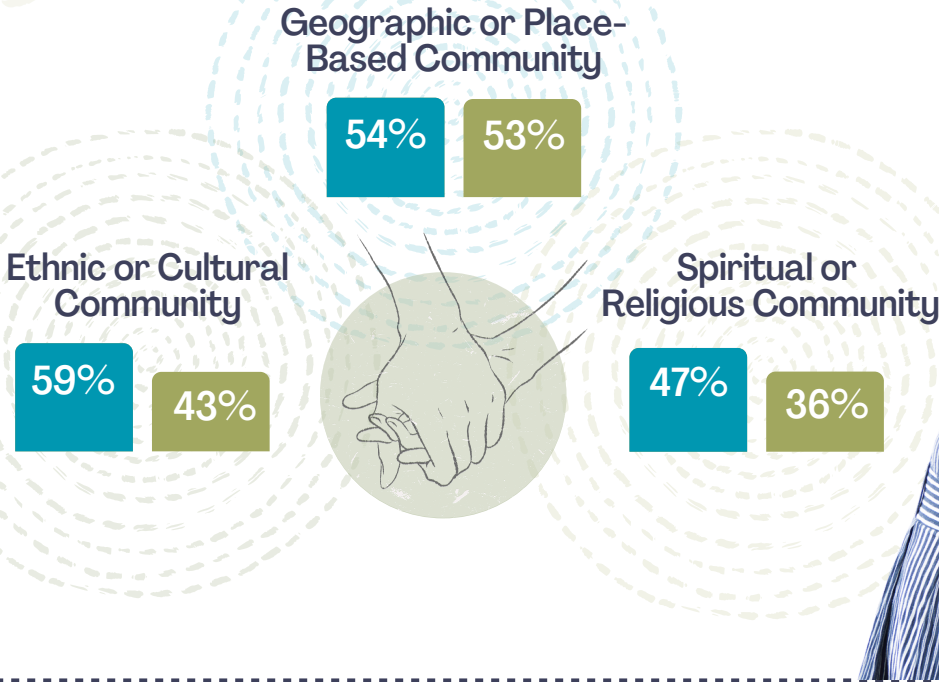


PILINA AMONG NATIVE HAWAIIANS

Responses from the 2022 'Imi Pono Hawai'i Wellbeing Survey

Native Hawaiians and **non-Hawaiians** experience strong connections to various communities in their lives.¹

“Everyone knows everyone so when relationships are built, community thrives. Real examples of aloha and cultural preservation still exist.”



Connections with ‘ohana, environment, culture, and spiritual beliefs are important to wellbeing among **Native Hawaiians** and **non-Hawaiians**.²

“Accurate information and knowledge handed down from generation to generation, about our mokupuni [islands] and being present in the protection of our culture and traditions, nā wahi pana [legendary places], nā iwi [ancestors], nā kupuna [grandparents], nā keiki [children], a me Nā ‘Āina Lei Ali‘i [CrownLands].”

79% of **Native Hawaiians** report a **belief in a higher power** as important to their wellbeing (compared to **68%** of **Non-Hawaiians**)

94% of **Native Hawaiians** report **‘Āina (land) and Kai (ocean)** as important to their wellbeing (compared to **92%** of **Non-Hawaiians**)

96% of **Native Hawaiians** report **‘Ohana** as important to their wellbeing (compared to **92%** of **Non-Hawaiians**)

90% of **Native Hawaiians** report their **cultural heritage** as important to their wellbeing (compared to **54%** of **Non-Hawaiians**)

^{1,2} Defined as "quite a bit" or "extremely" connected or important