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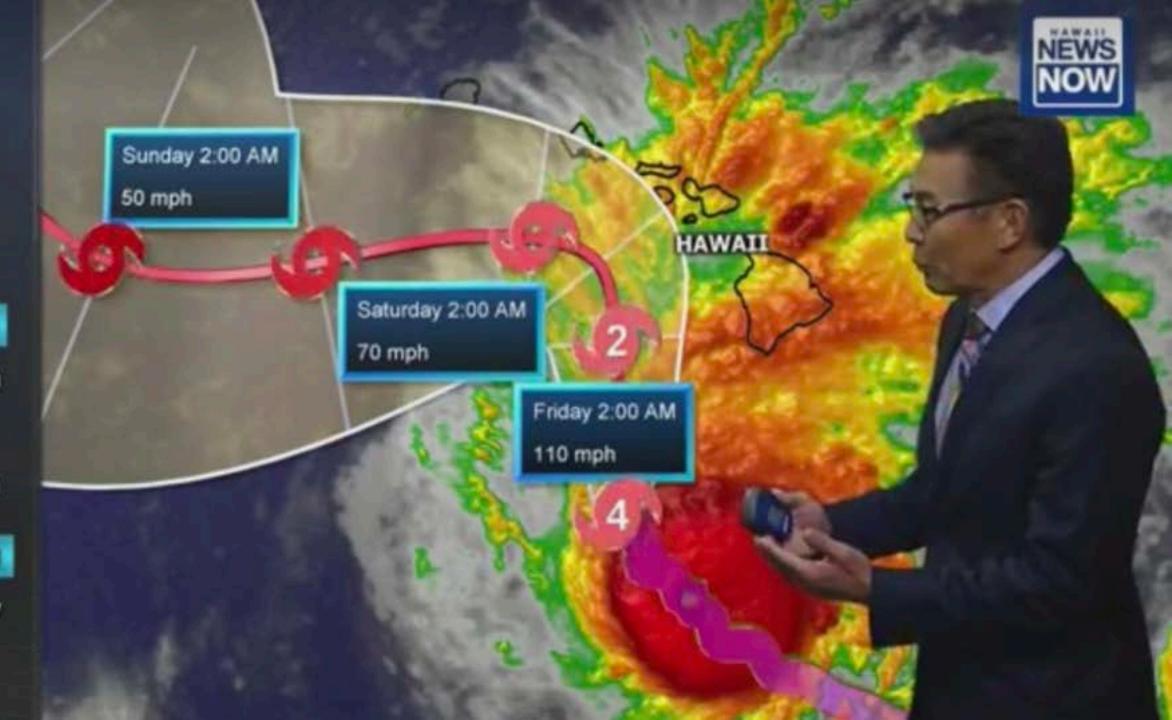
Winds

130 mph

Gusts 160 mph

Moving

NW at 7 mph





Asthma, allergies, cardiovascular and respiratory disease. Impacts of VOG & decreasing trade winds

Extreme Heat

Heat-related illness, death, dehydration, decreased learning, increased violence, occupational hazards

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Water supply impacts, decreased air quality

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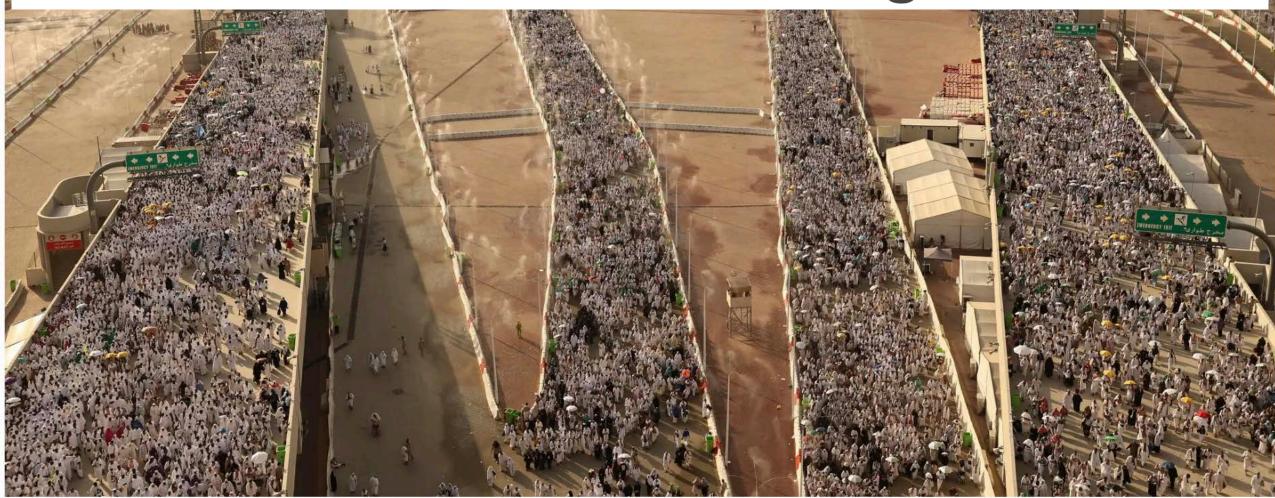
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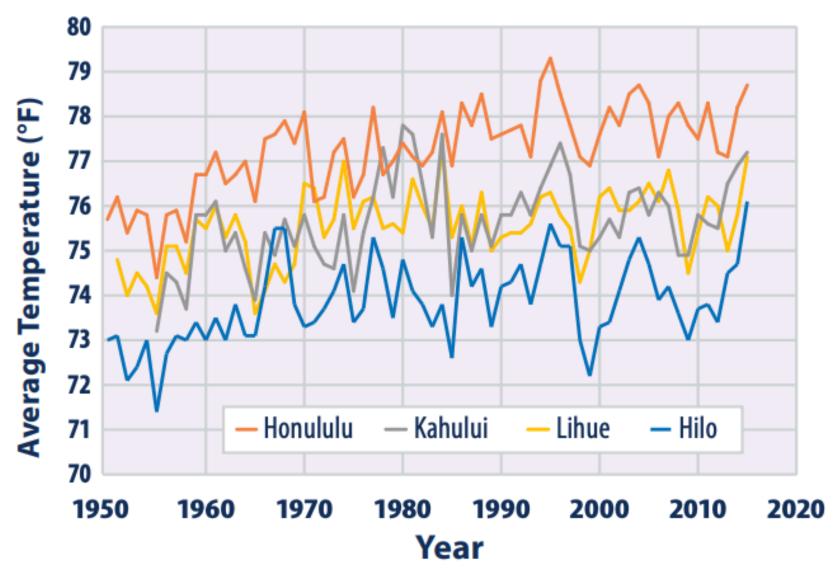
Deaths During Annual Hajj in Saudi Arabia Underscore Extreme Heat Dangers



Muslim pilgrims on Sunday near Saudi Arabia's holy city of Mecca, where temperatures reached nearly 110 degrees. Fadel Senna/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

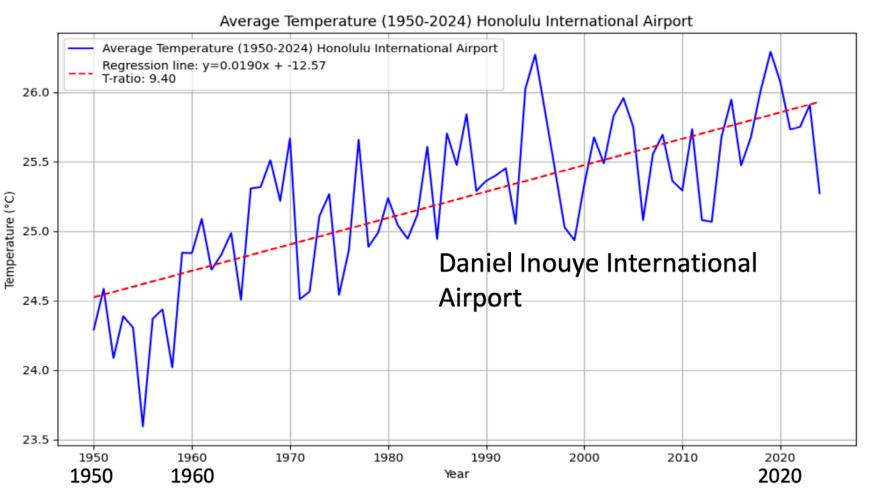






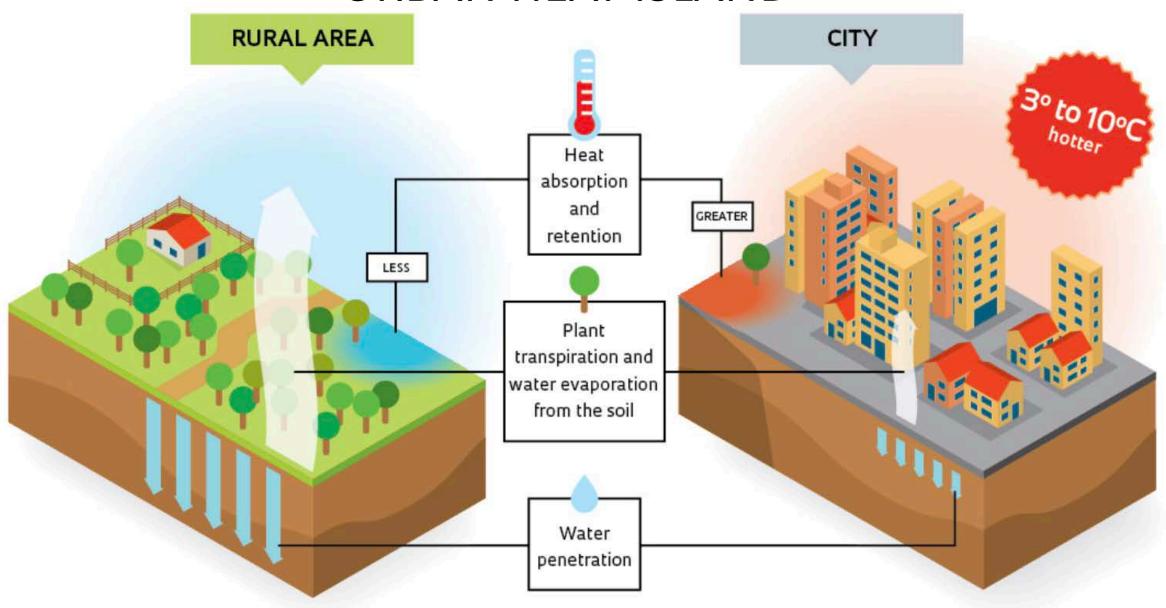
Average annual temperatures have increased across Hawaii since 1950. Source: NOAA

Annual Average Temperature (°C, 1950-2024)

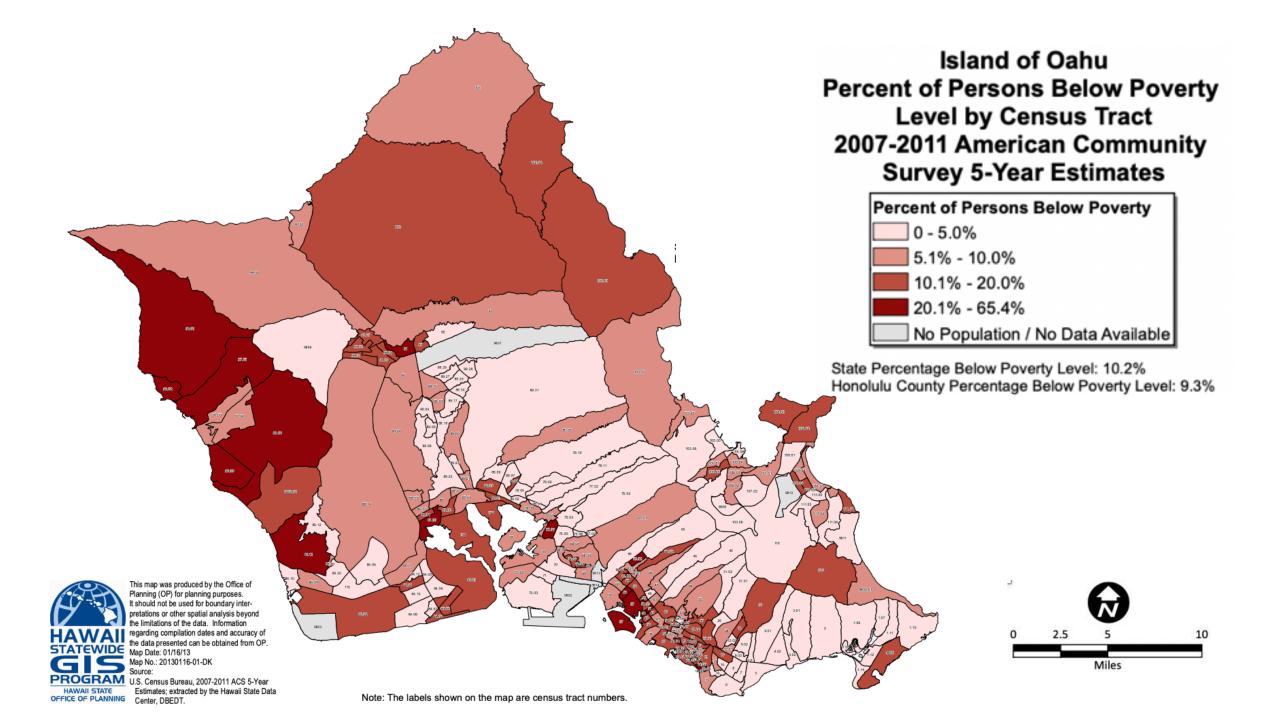


The overall increase is statistically significant and approximately 1.33°C over the last 75 years.

URBAN HEAT ISLAND







Heat Impacts: Vulnerable Populations











Extreme heat events have been associated with adverse birth outcomes such as low birth weight, preterm birth, infant mortality, and congenital cataracts.

Newborns are extra sensitive to heat because their ability to regulate body temperature is limited. Young children and infants are particularly vulnerable to heat, as their bodies are less able to adapt to heat than adults. Those under four are especially vulnerable.

Older adults, especially those who have preexisting diseases, take certain medications, live alone or have limited mobility are at higher risk for heat illness.

People with chronic medical conditions are more likely to have a serious health problem during a heat wave.

Source:

The Impacts of Climate Change on Human Health in the United States, A Scientific Assessment (U.S. Global Changes Research Program)



Heat Related Vulnerability: meds

Diuretics, ACE	Dehydration	
NSAIDS, ACE	Reduced renal function	
Anti-psychotic	Decreased sweat, thermoregulation	
Anti-Parkinsonian	Decreased sweat, thermoregulation	
Anti-Emetic	Decreased sweat, thermoregulation	
Anti-Histamines	Vasoconstriction	
Laxatives	Electrolyte imbalance	

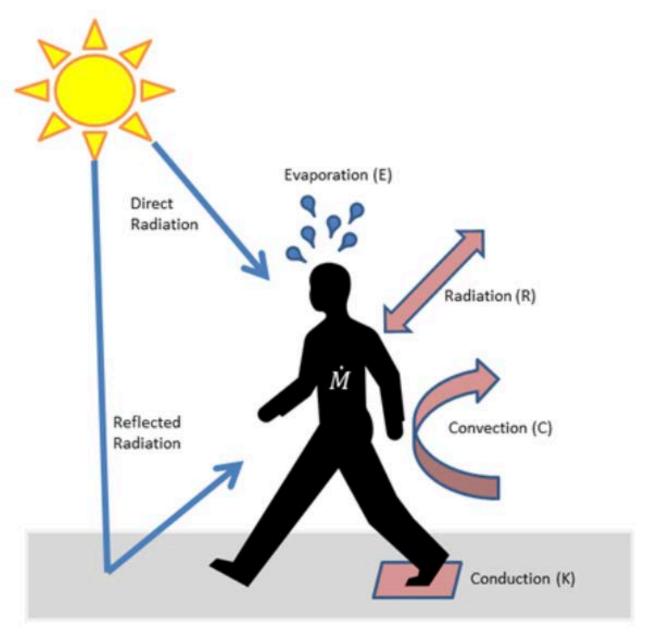


Who is at risk? People with

- Pre-existing mental health conditions
- Dementia
- Psychiatric meds

Worsened by:

Poverty, substance abuse



Physiologic Responses to Heat Strain

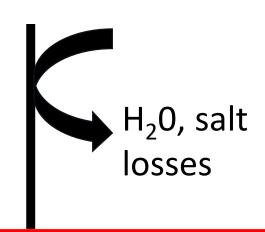
Vasodilation/heat exchange

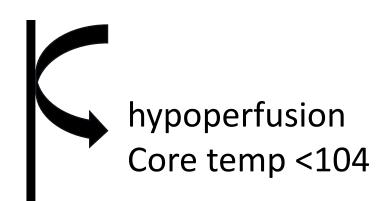
Sweating/evaporation

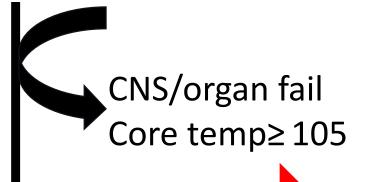
Conduction

Heat Cramps Heat Rash Heat Edema Heat Syncope
Heat
Exhaustion

Heat Stroke







Exacerbation of Chronic Diseases





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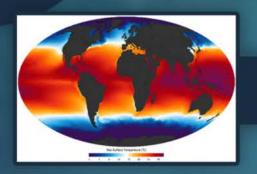
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HURRICANES & CLIMATE CHANGE What we know



Warmer water = more fuel

Clausius-Clapeyron equation:

Heavier rain



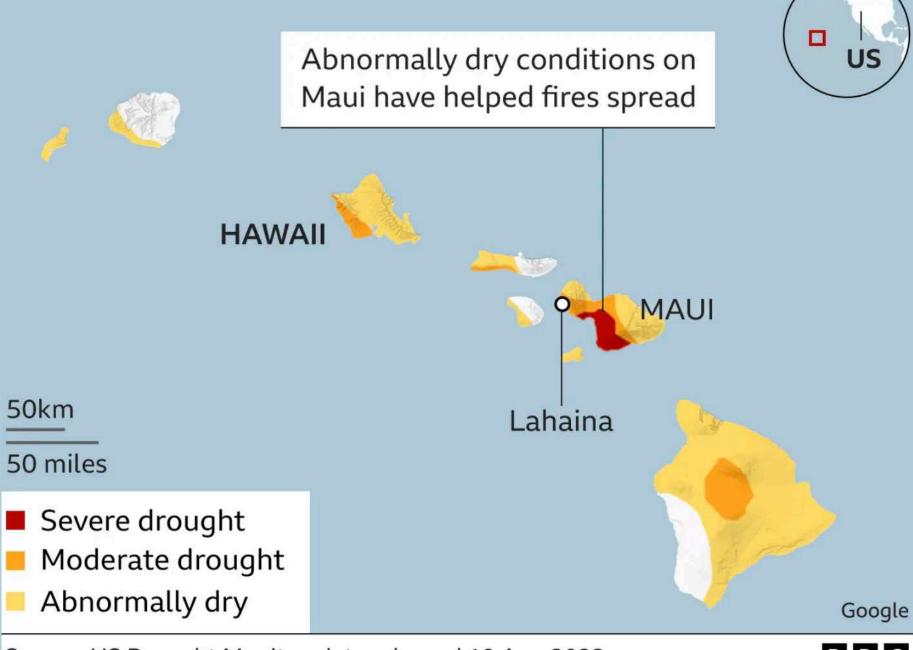
1 °Celsius increase =



Higher storm surge

7% more atmospheric moisture

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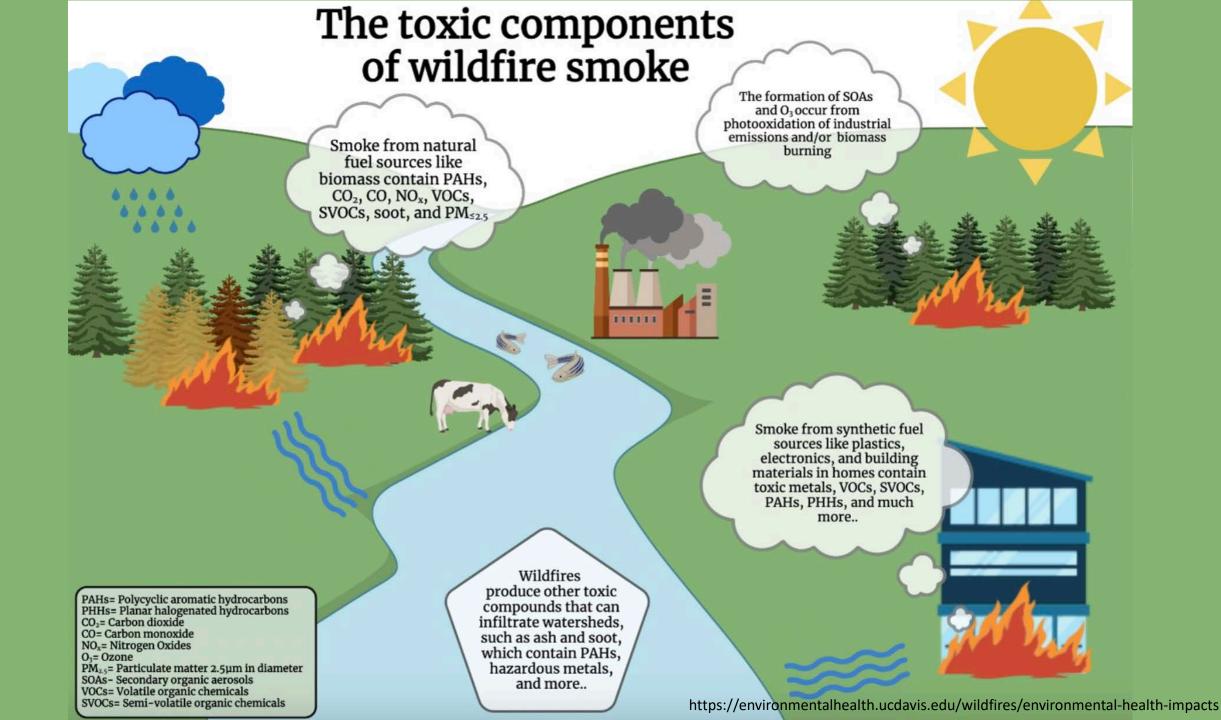
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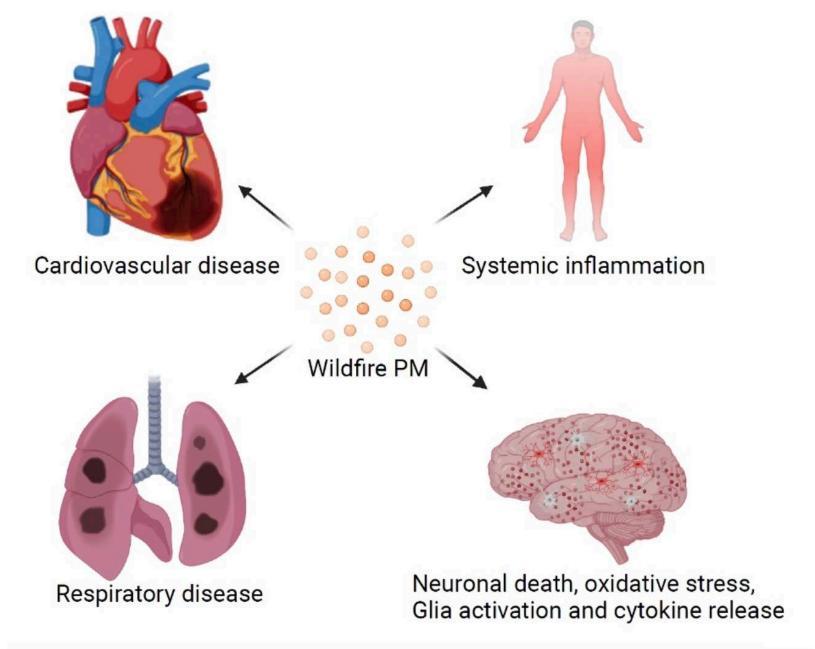


5-7 mos after Katrina:30 day DSM4 Survey

	New Orleans Metro (N = 594)	Other locations (N = 449)
Any anxiety- mood disorder	49%	26%
PTSD	30%	12.5%

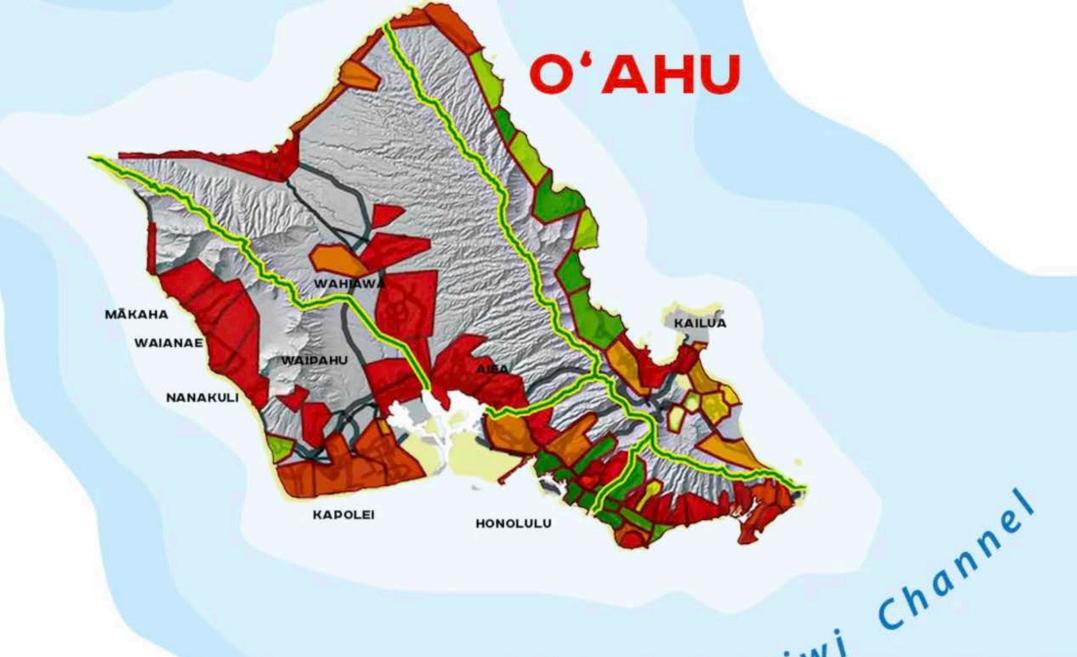
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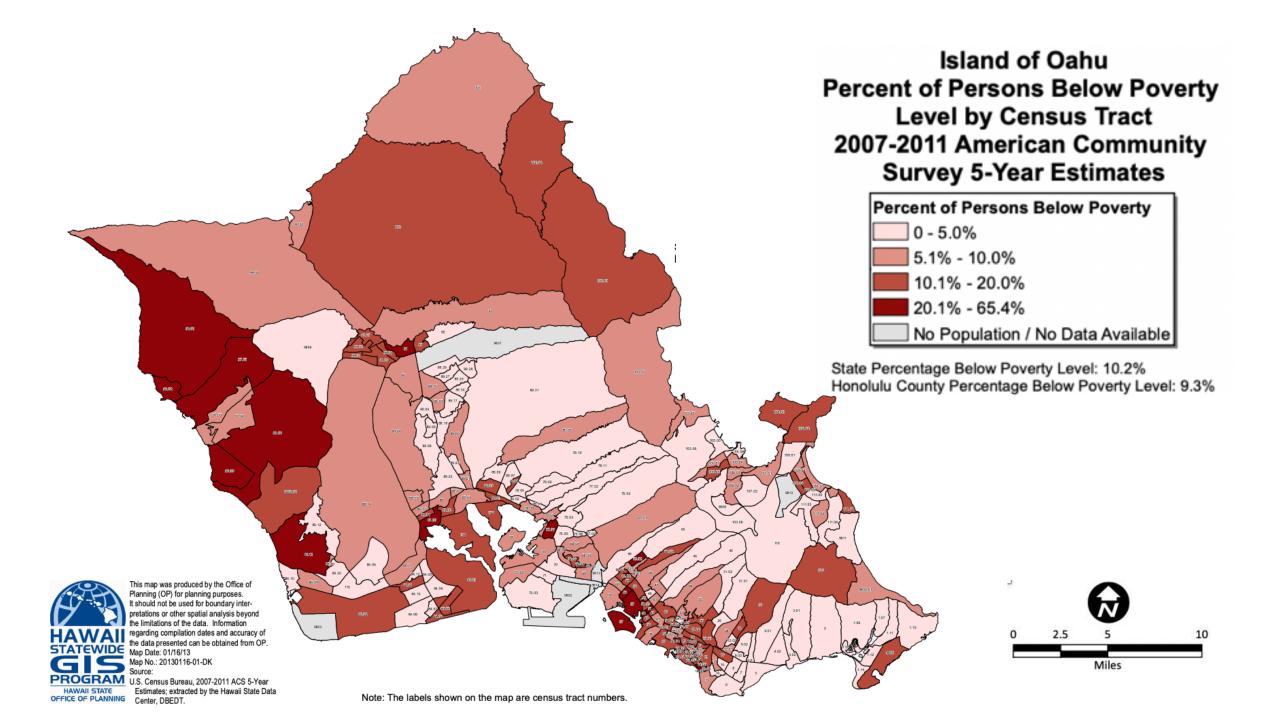


Health impacts of wildfire particulate matter (PM).

https://environmentalhealth.ucd avis.edu/wildfires/environmental -health-impacts



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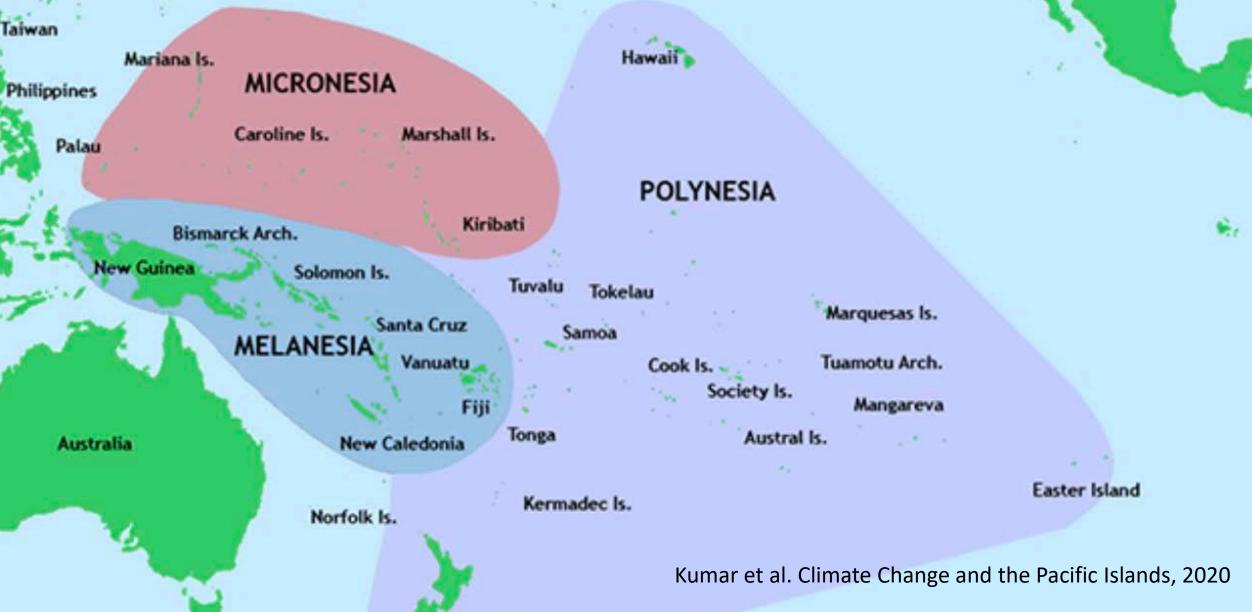
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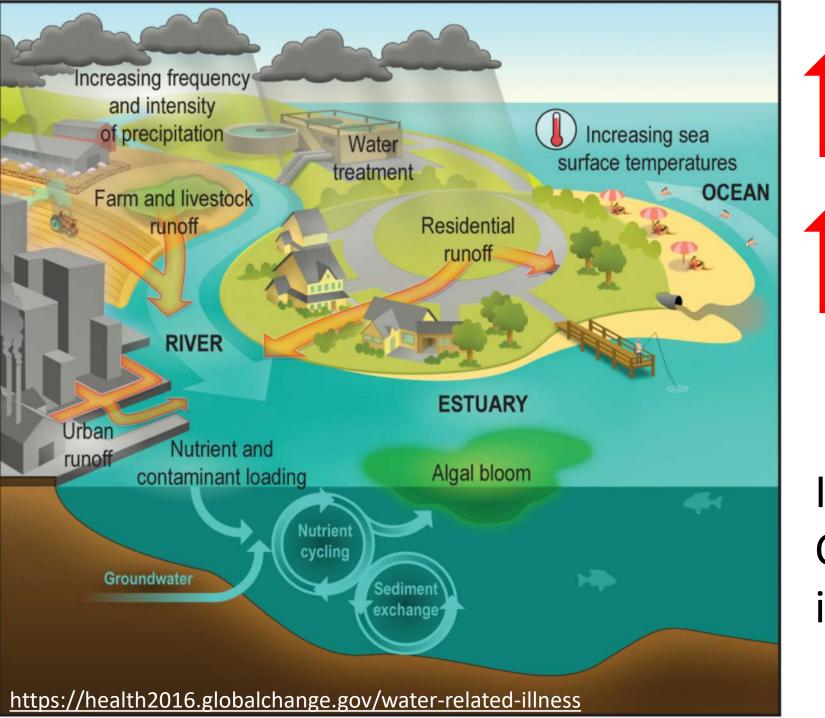
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Temperature

Pathogen survival + reproduction

Interaction between CC and urban sanitary infrastructure

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Vector Borne Diseases: Mosquito



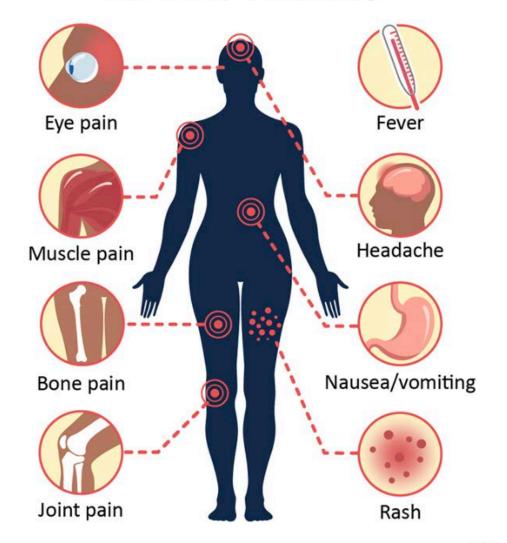
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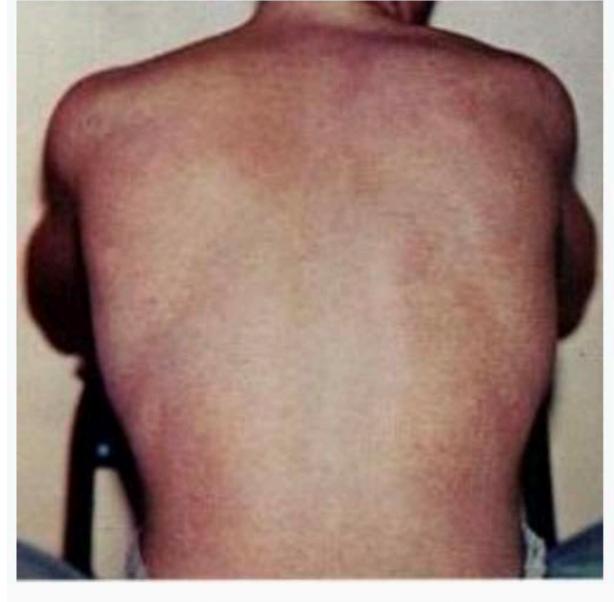


Dengue Yellow Fever Chikungunya Zika

Dengue Symptoms

Fever with any of the following





The typical rash seen in dengue fever

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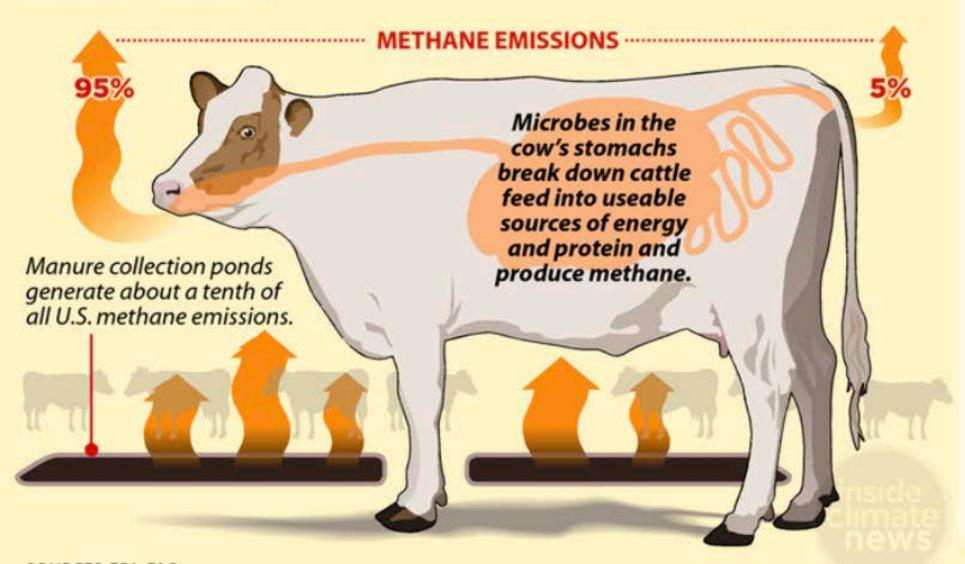


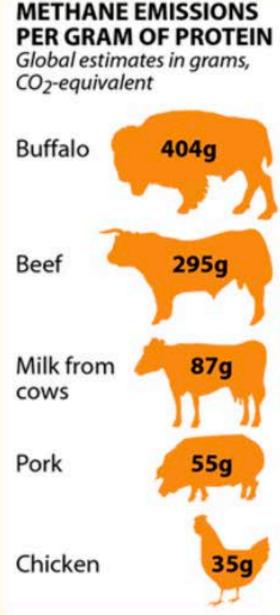




Livestock-Based Methane Emissions

About a quarter of U.S. methane emissions come straight out of livestock, most of it from belching.







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Mission

Research + communicate the human health impacts of climate change

Advocate for policy solutions

Prioritize our most at-risk community members

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