

Media Stereotypes of Chuukese in Hawaii

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Abstract

This thesis examines the perceptual assessment regarding Chuukese and inevitably Micronesians in Hawaii through social and online media. Data was collated from social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. The main hypothesis of the research was that stereotypes and attitudes towards Chuukese specifically, and Micronesians in general could be collected and posted on social media. It was predicted that social media would be a valuable way to measure social attitudes. An additional prediction was that the majority of users and comments created about Micronesians would be from people in Hawaii. Hawaii users only seeing Micronesians as one ethnicity was assumed due to its large range of diversity.

The main hypothesis was validated by the findings which showed that postings fell into discrete categories. What was not anticipated was the high number of comments generated by users who stated that they were not Micronesian or had no clear locational identity. Hawaii users not being able to differentiate the different cultures and nationalities of Micronesians Chuukese was also validated in my findings. Hawaii users did not make up the majority of users when searching for posts exclusively about Chuukese.

As a result of this study, it can be said that while social media reflected more negative stereotypes, the percentage that were positive was much higher than anticipated.

This study illustrates the potential for social media as an effective tool when collecting data on esoteric subjects such as the stereotyping and perceptions of Chuukese in Hawaii. When assessing and collecting social

media in a qualitative way it allows the sampling of a larger population base than traditional data collecting such as interviewing, surveying, and/or questionnaires. This study shows social media has tremendous potential in behavioral science research.

The region of Micronesia is located in the western Pacific and consists of over two thousand islands taking up three thousand miles (Palafox et al., p. 295, 2011). It will concentrate on people of Chuuk, a state in the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM). This state covers 49.1 square miles and a population of 48,654 as of 2010 (The Editors of Encyclopedia Britannica, 2013), and the FSM has a total population of 103,549 as of 2013. The FSM includes three other states other than Chuuk, which are Yap, Kosrae, and Pohnpei. The GDP of the FSM is 3,054 USD per capita (World Bank, 2014). The GDP of the U.S. is about seventeen times more than the FSM with 53,041 USD per capita, and a population of 316.5 million (World Bank, 2015).

Information of The Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI), The Republic of Palau (Palau), and Guam will be discussed. When referring to these countries, and territory as a collective I will use the word 'Micronesia/n'. When referencing Micronesians in my data findings I use the term 'Micro/s'.

History and Compacts of Free Association

The Spanish were the first outsiders to claim Micronesia as their own. As a result of the Spanish-American war in 1898 the United States acquired Guam as a U.S. territory (Guampedia, 2016). Japan took over Micronesia beginning in 1914, started a war between the U.S. in the Pacific. In 1939 the most crucial Japanese Navy base in Micronesia was in the Truk Lagoon. The Japanese Naval force achieved victories because of the military bases in the Micronesian region, including Pearl Harbor. Truk Lagoon is now known as the Chuuk

Lagoon, which is located in the FSM in the state of Chuuk (The War in the Pacific, n.d.). 1939 to 1945 the Japanese dominated the Truk Lagoon with 37,000 Japanese living and working there, and were able to control the 9,000 native people of the Truk Lagoon.

The Japanese altered the Chuukese way of life. The Japanese military coerced Chuukese to leave their homes so the around 10,000 army personnel could have a place to stay instead (The War in the Pacific, n.d.). They did not only take away their homes, but also expropriated their food sources, and made them slaves. It was recorded that bombs were being dropped daily on the Truk Lagoon.

Early 1944 marked the start of the US sinking "1000 large merchant vessels and about 300 Navy vessels" (The War in the Pacific). There was a low count of 120 Chuukese casualties for the duration of the war. At the war's end, it was estimated that there was roughly 6,878 tons bombs released onto the Truk Lagoon. The massive bombings had dire effect on the marine life and crops which are essential food resources for Chuukese. The scarcity of food lead to starvation and cannibalism (The War in the Pacific, n.d.).

The people of Micronesia already had to go through a lifestyle shift when Japan took over, and now endure another lifestyle change by the control of the U.S. This second lifestyle shift occurs when the U.S. takes over the Micronesian region as a Trust Territory (Guampedia, 2016).

The U.S. does not control the Micronesian region right after they take control from Japan. They worked out a deal with the United Nations in 1947 that they would administer the islands and use them as strategic military use and testing as a Trust Territory. The U.S. in return was held accountable by the United Nations to implement a form of government and for the progress of independence for Micronesians (Guampedia, 2016). The U.S. did not make any changes towards their independence and made no attempts to educate political knowledge or any basic fundamentals towards the direction of self-government . A plan by the U.S. for

progression for the self-determination of Micronesians began in 1962 due to the United Nations condemning them for not upholding their responsibilities.

The plans that started in 1962 for the progress of Micronesia eventually lead to the Compacts of Free Association (COFA). The U.S. in 1986 signed COFA with the FSM. Giving independence to the FSM (Guampedia, 2016). COFA lets people from the FSM live and work in the U.S. without a green card or a Visa. COFA also granted people from the RMI and Palau the same opportunities as the FSM. The agreements in COFA also provide Medicaid benefits and federally funded services (Shek & Yamada, 2011).

The resources provided in COFA are the essential push factors that lead Micronesians migrating to Hawaii. Living in Hawaii is more convenient to live in due to easier access to services that are provided in the compacts. Hezel & Levin (2012) give reasons for choosing Hawaii as the most popular destination, with the most vital being the security of health care for individuals.

While Micronesians come to receive their benefits under COFA, many other groups of people come to visit Hawaii for different reasons. Mainly because it is undeniably a paradise. The idyllic beaches, gorgeous scenery, and nice weather is the definition of Paradise and Hawaii provides it (Shute, 2015). Though Hawaii seems like the perfect vacation spot, it does have its flaws.

The Aloha state is mistakenly seen as a melting pot, but not like the melting pot in mainland U.S. Stereotypes in Hawaii compared to mainland U.S. are much more complex because of the diverse multi-ethnic population and the lack of a clear majority group. On mainland U.S. stereotypes usually revolve around the concepts of race. Hawaii is not a mixing of cultures and simplifying into one dominant culture. Hawaii is a

culture of tolerance. Residents of Hawaii have learned how to deal with each other, and only because they have had to (Bordner, 2016).

Hawaii has not been much of a paradise for the people who have a long line of roots tied to the islands. They've had to see movies titled 'Aloha' in 1931 and 2015 with a predominantly Anglo-American cast stereotyping Hawaii (The Associated Press, 2015). During the complex history of immigration in Hawaii, each new group had to endure similar patterns of discrimination. In the 20th century Filipino's, and later Samoans, went through the same struggles of trying to be accepted by the larger society of Hawaii. As Alegado (1991) noted In the 1960s Filipinos received discrimination in the workplace and predominantly made up the lower paying jobs (p. 23). According to David & King (1974), Samoans were stereotyped as 'lazy, wild, uneducated'. These stereotypes are the same stereotypes that are applied correctly to Micronesians (The Policy Brief, 2011).

Theory

I decided to use social media to gather my data about the contemporary stereotypes of Chuukese in Hawaii. This is due to people being more open and vulnerable behind the screen than the alternative of voicing their own opinions in person (Miller, 2011, p. 201). Social media also presents the opportunity to voice your opinion to a bigger audience. You can receive instant communication from your social networks from around the world.

Daniel Miller (2011) provides the justification of using social media in his book *Tales From Facebook*. He uses Facebook to understand his own research. His research focuses on how Facebook has affected the

“...individuals, their friends and their families who use the site” (Miller, 2011, p. ix). The individuals and groups he focuses on are Trinidadians.

Miller (2011) states that in his research Facebook has given us a sense of community that we can virtually participate in (p. 184). There are Facebook groups created such as “You KNOW Micronesians are taking over WHEN ?!?!?!?” (Which is also mentioned in my methods section) A group of individuals have come together through this Facebook group page to share their stories of how they have experienced Micronesians taking over. There are Facebook like pages such as “Natewind” that create a space on the Internet to empower the Micronesian community. This group page creates and shares posts for the purpose to motivate Micronesian communities, and to make their followers aware of current issues affecting Micronesians.

In my findings, the “You KNOW Micronesians are taking over WHEN ?!?!?!?” was the only group page that negatively perceived the Micronesian community. There were many more group pages that created an online community that empowered, informed, and entertained users similar to the “Natewind” facebook like page.

Miller (2011) explains that social media can be mistaken as a “...global network...” (p. 190). Social media, especially Facebook, is geared towards an esoteric audience according to the type of social network each individual user is a part of. Most Facebook users are said to be in contact with a few hundred friends. They are not communicating with the whole world, but on average fifteen users, but this all depends how vast an individual user’s social networking is (Miller, 2011, p. 190). This was reflected in my study, where users generally shared their experiences and understandings of Micronesians to their own individual social network rather than making a global statement.

In Hawaii all the resident groups including locals and Native Hawaiian create stereotypes. Native Hawaiians refer to indigenous people of Hawaii (Rohrer, 2010, p.3). Locals are the ethnically diverse population who are descendants of immigrants that worked on Hawaii's sugar plantation (which is briefly mentioned in the History and Compacts of Free Association section).

Discussing race in mainland U.S. conventionally takes place behind closed doors. In Hawaii, it is part of the cultural way of life to discuss race. Therefore, stereotypes in Hawaii are much more complex compared to the mainland U.S. (Rohrer, 2010, p.1).

Stereotypes created in Hawaii are not racial stereotypes but, reflect generalized attitudes and sets of behaviors of the group. When generating my data collection, I took an attitudinal survey of what people who are both Micronesian and not Micronesian make the group out to be.

An example of the complexities of the perceptual assessments in Hawaii can be found in *Haoles in Hawaii*. Rohrer notes how the construction and use of the word 'Haole' is generally used as a descriptor for someone he or she doesn't know, but is most commonly used towards Anglo-Americans. Being called Haole is "more than just having pale skin" (Rohrer, p.4, 2010). Rohrer defines haole by what Native Hawaiians originally referred to as being a foreigner. In modern day, it is translated as someone who is "... 'act[ing] white' or acting haole in the islands" (Rohrer, p.2, 2010).

However, when one is not acting out on "local cultural norms" (Rohrer, p.4, 2010) they are considered haole by their behavior. Rohrer gives many examples of people who are not full Anglo-American and are local, but get called haole when they display the behaviors that act out of the cultural norm. Ultimately, being a haole

or any stereotype in Hawaii is equally based off of physical attributes as well as “... culture and behavior or performance...” (Rohrer, p.5, 2010).

Understanding how stereotypes are created and maintained in Hawaii, we can have a better understanding of the contemporary stereotypes of Micronesians in Hawaii.

Methods

When gathering my data, I separated the comments into two different groups: social media and online media. For the social media category I used social networking sites such as Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube. For the online media category I used online articles from Hawaii News Now, Honolulu Magazine, Hawaii Independent, Civil Beat, and Ifagalz. In my online media category, I also used the following Hawaii forum sites: Hawaii Threads, Hawaii Talks, and Topix.

I separated my findings in this way because social media and online media approach their audiences differently. For social media, it is meant for a particular group. For example, a Facebook user intends to only share their posts and updates to their Facebook friends, and possibly other users outside of their Facebook friends if their privacy settings allow them to (which is explained more in detail in the following paragraphs). Online media is also seen as a type of formal media. This is due to online media selling stories for people to read, and is intended for everyone and not just for a distinct group of people. For online media, there is also an editorial control, and edited posting for better content for readers.

When tallying where a user was from with what they posted I made three different categories for where the user and their comment/s originated. These categories consisted of Unknown (UK), Hawaii (HI), and Guam (G). The Unknown category represents users and comments that did not have a clear geographic location and all

other locations other than Hawaii and Guam. This is due to the presumption made that many posts/comments and users who created them would be mostly from Hawaii and Guam.

When I first gathered my data, I had four different categories. The extra category first implemented was specifically for mainland U.S. (ML) users and their postings. Overtime, it made more sense to collate mainland users in the Unknown category because there was not enough users and posts/comments generated in mainland U.S.

Social Media

To track the posts and users I used in the search bars for Twitter and Facebook I put the following searches that can be found in Appendix B in Section B3 and B4. These Facebook searches generated only posts of users who had settings geared for 'public audience'. I did not have access to a user's posts if they had their privacy settings for only their friends on Facebook or more exclusive privacy settings.

When looking through the comments and posts down Facebook, there were many in languages I did not understand. The tallies of comments in languages I don't know can be seen in Appendix B, Section B1.

While going down the searches, I found two significant sources to add to my data collection. I found a group page titled: *You KNOW Micronesians are taking over WHEN ?!?!?!?* This group page was important to my data collection because the group page specifies it is for Facebook users who want to share their experiences of Micronesians taking over. All active users of the group page identified with living in Hawaii on their Facebook profiles. This indicates that they share their experiences of Micronesians taking over respectively where they live, which is in Hawaii.

Another source was a post from the group page titled: Stolen Stuff Hawaii. The post was made on February, 8 2016 and read "*Friday night my brother got robbed By micronesians and they stole his wallet inside*

was his I.D and his money. They did this to him in the Waianae Elementary School by the Cafe. He was walking home and decided to cut through the school and 9 of them did this to him. If anyone knows any information please msg me or contact the police.” Two pictures were included in the post of the person who was beat up that Friday night. This post is important to my findings due to the amount of times it was shared and found in my Facebook searches, and the amount of comments made on it. I assumed that stereotypes would be made on this post due to the negative actions that is said to have been done by Micronesians.

The Twitter searches generated tweets from users who have their profile to the public. I did not have access to users who have their tweets protected. In total, there were 211 Twitter users that contributed to my data. Around three-fourths of those Twitter users made negative comments. More detail of the demographic of Twitter users can be found in Appendix I, Section I2. When using Twitter, I did not use any sources other than the searches listed in the Appendix B, Section B3.

I collected my data on YouTube by finding videos that pertained to Micronesians/Chuukese in Hawaii. There were many videos that came up in the YouTube search for “I like Chuukese” and other searches that I did for my Facebook and Twitter searches.

I decided to choose my data from videos that focused on Micronesians in Hawaii. There were many videos that displayed when searching for “Chuukese in Hawaii”. However, after going through the videos in that search there were not enough comments posted on the videos to gather sufficient data. Some comments in videos found in the “Chuukese in Hawaii” were in languages I didn’t know.

A list of videos I chose to use for my data collection can be found in the Appendix B, Section B5. The videos I chose to collect my data for either had a great deal of comments, and/or they were about Micronesians in Hawaii.

Online Media

I went to the online articles websites (previously listed in the Methods section) and typed in searches in the search engine (for those searches please look at Appendix B, Section B1). Most searches had many articles for each search. However, I was only able to use a handful of articles from each search made. For example, when I searched for the phrases in Appendix B, Section B1 in Honolulu Magazine I collectively found 38 articles. However, only two of articles contained useful content. This is due to the other 36 articles not having any comments made, or not having comments that were relevant to my data.

Overall, after making searches (found in Appendix B, Section B1) most articles found on each online news affiliate did not have any comments posted on them. A few of the articles had comments, but the article had little relevance to any of the terms I searched.

There were overwhelmingly more comments about Micronesians in general than Chuukese. When tallying where a user was from while I was collecting data through online media I did not have a G category. There was not a significant amount of comments from people from Guam on forum sites and comments made on online articles. Therefore, Guam does not have its own category in the tables for online media in Appendix A.

I started gathering my data collection by using Topix.com. It took me a while to realize that it was the same handful of users making comments on a select few blog posts I started off with. After looking at other blog posts on Topix.com about Micronesians in Hawaii I could also see that it was mostly the same users commenting on these posts as well. To get better data I needed a larger group of people making comments about Micronesians in Hawaii. As a result, I focused more on comments made on online articles for my online media. The way I collected my data after using forum sites shifted proficiently.

Topix.com was the only data collected that had comments dated before 2010. In total forum sites, specifically Hawaiiithreads.com, had the oldest comments that dated back to 2004. Only one thread was used for my data from Hawaiiithreads.com. This thread was the most civil discussion I had found for my data throughout the World Wide Web. A user starts the thread off by stating that there are negative feelings towards Micronesians in Hawaii. Their comments are well mannered, but make the similar comments that can be found in other forum threads, Facebook posts, and tweets that are dated in 2016. Online, the discussions of Micronesian stereotypes in Hawaii have been going on for the past fourteen years.

Throughout social media and online media I separated the comments and posts from positive to negative. Terms I used to distinguish which comments were negative and positive can be discovered in Appendix E- Appendix G. After gathering all my data from social media I collated all the comments together. I did the same for the comments I collected from online media.

User Analysis

Social & online media sites have given us the ability to make searches within their websites, especially Facebook. Facebook gives the means to make a more precise search by giving the option to set searches not only by a term we're searching for, but also the geographical location of a search. Facebook and other media outlets gives us the opportunity to share and find postings from and with people all over the world.

In my research, most of the users who made comments useful to my data were usually from Hawaii and Guam. Due to this understanding from my findings, the presence of Micronesians and Chuukese is more relevant in Hawaii and Guam rather than other locations around the globe.

I determined where a user was from by hovering my mouse on the user's name and less than half the time I would be able to see where they live and/or where they're from. I was only able to see this information if

the user provided that information publicly. If the user had more private settings to where only their friends, friends of friends, or more exclusive privacy settings could see their posts, it made my data collection more difficult.

A little more than half the time users tended to have their settings more private, or they did not provide that information at all. If that was the case, I would go to their profile page and go to their 'About' tab.

Facebook profile pages consists of five tabs.

- Timeline
- About
- Friends
- Photos
- More (The more tab includes the following list of links)
 - Videos
 - Check-Ins
 - Sports
 - Music
 - Movies
 - TV Shows
 - Books
 - Events
 - Reviews
 - Groups
 - Notes

I would go to the 'More' tab and hover down to the Check-Ins link. If a user happened to have a 'Check-In's section, I would make sure that I would look at a 'Check-Ins' section post that was made at around the same time the post or comment was posted. If they didn't have that I would look to see if they belonged to group pages that would indicate the community they lived in. If they did not belong to any group pages I would go to their 'Photos' tab. I would try to find pictures with comments or places that would provide information on

what geographical location they lived at.

If I could not find any information through their Check-In's section, Group Pages, or Photos section I would go to their Timeline section. I would scroll down long enough until I found a post that provided their geographical location or I assumed they would not post any information specifying that. If I could not find it down their Timeline section I would see if we had any mutual friends. I only asked a mutual friend once or twice where that person's geographical location was.

I would like to stress that I could only see information a user posted on any of their tabs on their profile page if they had their settings for everyone to see their posts. I also had access to their information if they only had one section in their privacy settings to be seen by everyone. A user can have different privacy settings for different aspects of their virtual social media experience.

If a user had their settings for "Who can see posts you've been tagged in on your timeline?" set to "Everyone" then I had access to see posts on their timeline. If we had mutual friends and a user had their privacy settings to "Friends of Friends" I was able to see their posts on their timeline. If we didn't have mutual friends and they had that setting I was not able to see posts on their timeline. Some Facebook users made it easy for me to tally where they currently resided. A few mentioned in their posts where they were from, or the location a certain situation happened. For example, a user stated in her post which high school they went to in Guam. Users also checked in when they made a post on Facebook. The location they used where they checked in at is where I put a tally for that user and their comment(s).

This privacy setting is only applicable to Facebook. On Twitter, a user either has protected tweets or does not. If a user's tweets were not protected, I had access to those tweets. If a user's tweets were protected I could not see them in my searches.

Determining where a user on Twitter was from was much more difficult than Facebook. Users on Twitter can put on their profile where they're from. Twitter also provides a user to add a location to their tweet. Users who made tweets found in the searches I did rarely added the location of their tweet. More than half of the people on Twitter had their location on their profile. If a user did not put where they lived on their profile I would check to see if their username indicated where they were from.

A few users had '808' in it and I would mark that user as residing in Hawaii. A user had 'Caliboy' in his username so I tallied that user as UK. If their username did not specify where they were currently living I would go down their photos and videos section and look to see if there were any videos or photos that would show where they were from. If I could not find anything down their photos or videos I would look down their tweets. If I could not find any information where they currently resided I would simply put a tally in the Unknown section.

When I was first making tallies for tweets being collected, another category for users from Saipan was created. This is due to Twitter generating a noticeable number of users from Saipan in my searches. The Saipan category was accumulated in the UK category with Facebook and YouTube. I decided to accumulate the Saipan column with the UK column because there was not a consistent enough users from Saipan on Facebook or YouTube like there was on Twitter. It would have been difficult to keep that column only for twitter when finalizing my data for social media because it would have created an imbalance in my data.

YouTube was much more difficult to find a location of a user and their comment(s). I based the location of a YouTube account on their username, and whether they specified the location they were at in their comment(s) or not. One user commented on one of my video sources with the username 'mauiboy8705'. I tallied this user and their comment(s) in the HI column. Another user portrayed in their comment that they

attended Brigham Young University–Hawaii. I tallied this user in the HI column as well.

Hawaii Forum sites were the easiest to tally due to having the location on each comment that was posted on a blog post.

Stereotypes

People of all ages are being discriminated for being Chuukese. A Chuukese woman feels the judgment when wearing her pillaak (traditional Chuukese skirt) in public (Blair, 2011). Micronesian children are hesitant identifying themselves as ‘Micronesian’ in fear of being made fun of by other kids (Ehmes, Peter, Riklon, & Blair, 2016). A report from The Policy Brief (2011) reveals a ten- year old Chuukese girl saying how they are called cockroaches at school for being Chuukese. State representative Charles Djou supports stereotypes of Micronesians in Hawaii in his interview with students at Maryknoll highschool. He explains in his interview that Micronesians “come here for the affirmative purpose of abusing the system” (as cited in Ng, Macarayn & Arakawa, interview, 2010).

There are many forms of media that reinforce the stereotypes Micronesians, and mainly Chuukese receive. On the radio, you can hear jokes such as, “Why aren’t there many beautiful Micronesians? Because babies with birth defects are usually terminated before birth” (Caron, 2014, ¶ 23). The Policy Brief, (2011) reported a joke being made on a local Hawaii radio station that compared Chuukese to cockroaches (p.15).

The visual media of the internet such as YouTube channels and Hawaii local news media sources portray Micronesians receiving and requesting help. I categorized videos that were titled with Micronesians as requesting and receiving help as a negative description of Micronesians. There are no positive videos that

contrast to these videos. There are positive videos of searches in social media websites only. The descriptions used to put in the search engine on online media sources can be found in Appendix B, Section B1.

On KITV's YouTube channel you can find seven negative videos of Micronesians. Two of those seven videos depict Micronesians requesting help. There are three neutral videos, and no positive videos. When searching for videos on Hawaii News Now's website there are two videos that negatively portray Micronesians by receiving help. There is one neutral video about Micronesians on Hawaii News Now's website. For KHON's YouTube channel there are eight videos that are negative and seven of those videos report all the help Micronesians receive from Hawaii. Duration of videos found through online media range from less than one minute to three minutes. A detailed list of these videos can be found in Appendix C1 Section C1-C3.

For Facebook there are four positive videos that come up in the search for 'Micronesian/s Hawaii'. There are also five neutral videos, and four negative videos that are found in the search as well. The search 'Chuukese Hawaii' had two neutral videos, but no positive or negative. For the Twitter search 'Chuuk/Chuukese Hawaii' there were no results in the video section. There are videos that are tweeted more than once and are put in the negative and positive category. This is due to some tweets portraying in a negative way and some tweets portraying the video in a positive way. There are four positive, two neutral, and five negative videos on twitter in the Micronesian/s Hawaii search.

The videos that are affiliated with the Hawaii news affiliates are on average two to three minutes long. On Facebook the videos are the same length as the Hawaii news videos. There is one relatively long video that is listed under the positive videos that is seven minutes long and depicts the Kosrean culture through dance. The positive videos on twitter were around six minutes each. The neutral videos on twitter were both documentaries of the Micronesian diaspora. There are similar videos posted in the positive section and negative section from

Twitter. I chose to separate videos by the attitude of the tweet. If they only tweeted about the YouTube video I would put the video according to the title of the video if it was negative, positive, or neutral. The negative video tweets were six to fifty-six minutes in length (Appendix C, Section C5).

A list is provided of text media reports in Appendix D that are similar to the headlines of visual media. Most negative articles characterized Micronesians as needing assistance, mainly needing support with health concerns, and other necessities. These headlines not only mention how Micronesians need help in Hawaii, but also the assistance needed back in their home island nations. The news sites I used had headlines with the word “COFA” in them, but not Micronesian. I used the articles with COFA headlines as well due to these articles focusing on the immigrants coming from Micronesian nations.

All the COFA headlines focused on the help they are receiving mainly in Hawaii. Civil Beat articles have a few neutral articles that have headlines that make Micronesians seem like a mysterious group. The Civil Beat articles use harsher headlines than Hawaii News Now and KITV. A few of their headlines that can come off as offensive include: “Micronesians ‘Younger, Sicker’ Than Other Hawaii Groups”, “Yes, You Can Be A Micronesian And A Doctor”, “No Aloha for Micronesians in Hawaii”. There are other headlines that do not shed the brightest light on Micronesians in Civil Beats headlines that can be found in Appendix D, Section D1.

Hawaii News Now negative article headlines predominantly focus on Micronesians needing help. These headlines include: “We Are Oceania Opens Hub to Help Micronesians in Hawaii”, “Healthcare plan hurts Micronesians”, and “State helps Micronesians' health care”. There were only two articles pertinent to my searches with Micronesian/s or Chuukese being in the headline title on KITV. IFAGALZ had many blog post headlines with the word “Chuukese” in them. Three of the articles posted on IFAGALZ focus on the hate Chuukese receive on Hawaii and Guam. Visual media and text media that were associated with online news

sources shared the same message of how Micronesians need help, and how Hawaii (sometimes Guam) have to put more than their fair share in.

Books such as *People and Cultures of Hawaii: The Evolution of Culture and Ethnicity* reflect the stereotypes of Micronesians in Hawaii in their chapter *The Micronesians*. In this chapter, they explain the stereotypes that are concerned with Chuukese and Marshallese and why they have the largest impact on Hawaii.

Stereotypes/Themes:

DRUGS-ALCOHOL

People throughout Micronesia have had to undergo such cultural shifts that have occurred due to the presences of the U.S. changing almost every aspect of their lives. These shifts have made people lost and confused and the consequences have resulted in Micronesians having higher rates of substance abuse "... domestic violence, and adolescent suicide" (Palafox et al., 2011, p. 300). Youth who fall under the COFA benefits have a high use of ice in Hawaii (Palafox et al., 2011, p. 307).

Understanding what people in the Micronesian nations have had to go through can explain why comments that pertain to Micronesians and Chuukese partaking in substance abuse exist. In the Chuukese social media data, the "Get Drunk" category made up five percent and "The younger generation acts out" made up four percent of all the data collected. The "use substances" category for the Micronesian/s social media data had only 7 tallies. There was another category titled "(-) things they do when they're drunk" but was only made up of three tallies. The category "(-) actions on bus" was made up of two other categories that both had to do with Micronesians drinking on the bus, but only consisted of two tallies. These categories can be found in Appendix F, Section F1.

There are not many comments made in my data to make an argument that Micronesians are stereotyped as using drugs. There are no comments made in the Chuukese social media searches. There is only one tally that insinuates Micronesians do drugs. The “do drugs” sub category is in the “use substances” larger category found in Appendix E, Section E1 has thirteen tallies. Twelve of those tallies are marked in the UK column, and one is under the HI column.

ILLITERATE

A reflection of a Micronesian and Chuukese stereotype is that they’re illiterate. In my data collection, there are categories such as ‘illiterate’, ‘stupid’, and ‘don’t know english’ in both my online media and social media searches. In a report done by Ratliffe, (n.d.) she focuses on family duties and how it affects their education. The family group over the individual is part of the Chuukese culture. The American version of success for individuals is to become wealthy, as an individual.

Palafox et al., (2011) explain when Marshallese and Chuukese come to Hawaii they speak their languages from back in their home islands (p. 304). Children that migrate from the RMI and Chuuk islands don’t have the same educational system that people in Hawaii have. Hezel’s (1998), study of the Public Education system in Chuuk found Schools have been forced to hire anyone as teachers even if they didn’t have any experience or passion needed to be a competent educator. It’s difficult for the few decent teachers to keep on doing their job well when they can easily slack off like most teachers and not get penalized for it.

This is an explanation of why those categories of them not knowing English existed in my search.

CHUUKESSE MAKE REST OF MICRONESIANS LOOK BAD

A post in my findings carried out a conversation that compared Chuukese to Marshallese. A teacher who teaches both Marshallese and Chuukese students noticed that there is a difference between them. There was a

handful of comments that differentiate Chuukese to Marshallese in this particular post. There was not enough comments that separated the differences of Chuukese and Marshallese or other groups in the Micronesian region to make its own category.

However, there was a significant amount of comments that were similar to “Chuukese are making us look bad”. ‘Us’ insinuating Micronesians. There are also three different categories that insinuate Chuukese culture isn’t any good, but altogether only have four tallies. Palafox et al., (2011) explains that Marshallese aren’t as belligerent as Chuukese, and are not accustomed to carrying weapons like Chuukese do. This is due to the Marshallese not having as much conflict of clans on their islands as the Chuuk islands have. The Marshallese men do not have to defend their family like they do in the Chuuk islands (p. 306). Marshallese are reportedly less likely to take part in fights in low-income housing (p. 308).

Across my data collection the category ‘Not all Chuukese are bad’ consisted of ten tallies. This category had two tallies in the Micronesian/s social media data. ‘Chuukese give Micros a bad name/Making us (Micros) look bad’ was consistent as well with 27 tallies. Most of the tallies for both categories were marked in the HI column.

LIKE TO FIGHT

Hawaii News Now Facebook page posted a video with the following description:

“Hawaii News Now has obtained exclusive video of a large brawl that sent four people to the hospital last night. Neighbors say the fight was between Micronesians and Samoans who live in the Makiki area.”

In my data collection, I was only able to make a category of ‘Samoans and Chuukese don’t like each other’ because of this post. There were a few other comments found on Facebook that mentioned there was conflict between Chuukese and Samoans, but the majority was found in the Hawaii News Now facebook post.

This category is only found in the Facebook data collection. There were a few comments that mentioned the conflicts between Micronesians and Samoans in my YouTube and online forum data, but not enough comments to have its own category.

There has been a history of tension between Micronesians (specifically Chuukese) and Samoans. It arose when a Chuukese killed a Samoan in 2008. Since that event, there has been reconciliation between the two groups (Palafox et al., 2011, p. 308). There is still some animosity on Facebook that made the Samoans and Chuukese not liking each other category possible. The majority of those comments for the “Chuukese and Samoans don't like each other” category were found on the Hawaii News Now post.

Palafox et al., (2011) provides information that provides that there is still tension between Chuukese and Samoans. He reports that there are fights between these groups in public housing, and they tend to become very violent and most of the time involves knives. Chuukese tend to fight with Samoans due to their strong identity of clan and protecting their family, and it's against their culture to back down from a fight when provoked (p. 308).

In the social media and online media findings there was a representation of people claiming that Micronesians (some specified Chuukese, never another group of Micronesians) fight. In the Chuukese social media data there was a category titled ‘They have violent behaviors’. The violent behaviors users made comments about included an incident of someone messing with their family member in Guam, and they partake in domestic violence. There were also comments made by Chuukese and Micronesians stating that they like to fight, but was only found in my social media data collection.

CARRY WEAPONS & TROUBLEMAKERS

Micronesians are seen as dangerous and carrying weapons. For Chuukese, “Carrying knives and machetes...” is common to see in Chuuk (Palafox et al., 2011, p. 305). There is no “Chuukese use machetes” category in the Micronesian/s social media data. There was a category for “Chuukese stab” and had two tallies both in the HI column.

There was a stereotype I was not expecting to find which was Micronesians/Chuukese “throw rocks”. The tally marks for this category was not large, but consistent in my social media and online data collection findings. This category was under the ‘use weapons’ larger category in my online data findings. Other weapons that Micronesians were identified using in online media and Chuukese social media were machetes, knives, weapons in general, and that they stab. In the Chuukese social media data the same categories were found. In the Micronesian social media data findings, users made comments that they used those weapons as well. There were a couple of more weapons found in the Micronesian social media data. These weapons included spears, screwdrivers, metal pencils and slingshots. The “throw spears” comments were only found in the Hawaii News Now post about the fight between Micronesians and Samoans.

Carrying weapons is a way for men to protect their clan, and establish their place as the head of the family by being the protector. Chuukese and Micronesians are portrayed as troublemakers generally in my social and online media data collection. Police stereotype Chuukese as troublemakers because they are reportedly carrying dangerous weapons such as machetes. Chuukese will do anything for their family and only fight when they are challenged, and will do it no matter what ramifications there may be Palafox et al., 2011, p. 307).

HYGIENE

In both online and social media there was a steady message that Micronesians had poor health and were unhygienic. The unhygienic category in Online Media was a small category and had three sub categories including “Children go to school dirty”, “have lice”, and “unhygienic”.

The quantity was small for online media. For the Chuukese social media the only category that would be categorized as unhygienic is the “we have lice” and “have lice” categories. There was another category that was just “dirty”. Comments about Micronesians and Chuukese being dirty implied that their dirtiness was more than just hygienic reasons. The “dirty” category was so large in the Micronesian/s social media data that it took up three percent of the data findings. For both online media and Chuukese social media the comments were from people who were marked in the ‘UK’ category.

Palafox et al., (2011) reinforces this stereotype by explaining that Marshallese and Chuukese don’t see having head lice as a serious problem. These two communities don’t understand why people in Hawaii see having head lice as such a big deal (p. 309).

POOR

Ratcliffe, (n.d.) explains in her report that Chuukese are still adjusting to having to support their families with money when they were accustomed to having the land provide the resources they needed for survival.

The tallies for Micronesians being poor was not vast, but prevalent across my online and social media data.

SHOULD GO BACK

Chuukese and other Micronesian immigrants are here because of a need to survive. This has been a means of survival not only for Micronesians, but for all Pacific Islanders and other people from Asia, Europe, etc. who were forced to work and live in Hawaii (Hezel, 1996).

Hawaii provides easier access to services that are provided in COFA. Micronesians choose Hawaii as their first priority for the security of health care for individuals with serious health issues and illnesses (Hezel & Levin, 2012).

In the late 1990s the FSM received a loan of \$18 million from the Asian Development Bank. The FSM was forced to retaliate by making cuts from their bureaucracy. Those cuts resulted in 1,000 people without jobs (Honolulu Star Bulletin, 1998). Jobs for college graduates became difficult to find after the 1970s because they were all filled by previous college graduates (Hezel, Petteys, & Chang, 1998). There are currently minimal jobs being offered that would match a college graduate's degree in Chuuk. The job scarcity in Chuuk is another push factor of migration.

This leads to the many comments that suggested Micronesians should go back to their islands. There were many people throughout the Internet who made comments about their frustrations with Micronesians not contributing and their solution to their problems would be fixed if they just went back home. Palafox et al., (2011) states that one of the main stereotypes Micronesians (predominantly Chuukese) receive are ““Micronesians don't belong in Hawai'i, as they are an extreme burden to the society”” (p. 308)

The 'Need to be deported/Should go back' is prevalent across my data collection. This category has 108 tallies from all my data collection. Most of these tallies are found in the HI column.

HOMELESS

According to Palafox et al., (2011) migrants who receive benefits under COFA make up around one percent of the population (this does not include the Micronesian population that were born and raised here, or do not receive benefits under COFA). It is difficult to find the true population of Micronesians in general who

are homeless regardless if they fall under the COFA category or not. There are sources that provide different statistics.

Palafox et al., states that half of the homeless population on Oahu are Micronesian. They also go onto explain that eighty percent of the families in low-income housing make up people who are Marshallese and Chuukese (p. 307). Bussewitz of the LA Times reports that Hawaii does not have statistics of the state's homeless population. However, they do provide that twenty-seven percent of people in homeless shelters are Micronesian and/or are part of other Pacific Islander groups.

Although they make up a good portion of the homeless shelters, the documentary *No Room in Paradise* (2016) portrays Micronesians as still adjusting to Hawaii and having to provide for their families to the American customs.

No Room in Paradise (2016) portrayed this group as being the only group of people, who still work, just to make ends meet while living in homeless encampments and shelters. Other groups of homeless people in Hawaii did not work as much as Micronesians did according to this documentary. Palafox et al., (2011) also explains that Micronesians in homeless shelters have jobs and other groups didn't seem to be working (p. 309).

The culture of Chuuk is different in all aspects of the American lifestyle and is misinterpreted. Chuukese and Marshallese are accustomed to having one family unit sleep in the same room. There is no concept of having your own room. They did not care so much about a house, because they lived in the outdoors. They are against the concept of large houses because it kept the family separated (Palafox et al., 2011, p. 309). In Chuuk there is an average of five people per household. It's impractical to have a large family in Hawaii when landlords are hesitant to renting to bigger sized families (Ritz, 2008).

In Hawaii, there are articles, documentaries, news segments, etc. that report Micronesians have a high rate of homelessness in general. The homeless category was not found overall in my data collection. In the Chuukese social media data there was no category for ‘homeless’. There were two different categories that included the word ‘homeless’. These two categories are ‘Not all Chuukese are homeless’ and ‘ppl say we’re homeless’. Neither of these comments were in the HI column. There were three categories that included the word ‘homeless’ in the category. About twenty-eight users said they were tired of people saying Micronesians are homeless. Eighteen users said that Micronesians were homeless, majority of those users were tallied in the HI column. Four tallies were marked as Micronesians “live better as homeless in HI than being back home”.

MICRO CULTURE NOT JUST ONE CULTURE

Micronesia cannot be summed up by one culture, like Jentil-Kijiner explains in her poem (2011). There are many racial groups scattered across Micronesia. During the early immigration of Micronesians, Chuukese made up the largest portion of immigrants (Hezel & Samuel, 2006). There are roughly 14,700 Micronesians living in Hawaii as of 2013, and around 9,330 Micronesians come from Chuuk (Blair, 2015).

The “Micronesia more than just one culture” category was a tiresome category to tally. This category had sixty tallies in total from online and social media. In the social media Micronesian/s and made up two percent of the data. There are other comments that came out in larger figures. Unlike other categories where I had to compile comments by users that were insinuating the same message but in different words. The “Micronesians more than just one culture” comments were always stated in that way from a wide range of users.

YOU/WE HELPED US/YOU NAVIGATE

When Native Hawaiians reconnect to their culture they go to the last navigator of Micronesia, Mau Piailug, from Satawal, which is part of the Caroline Islands (Avlonitis, 2004).

Another category I was not expecting to create was the “Taught us Navigation” category. Users outside of the Micronesian groups would defend Micronesians making comments about how they helped them learn navigation. It was found throughout all my data collection except for my Chuukese social media data.

There was also Micronesian users who made comments that suggested that they helped Native Hawaiians navigate when defending themselves.

BETTER BENEFITS THAN LOCALS

Yamada (2013), interviews a locals’ perception of Micronesians about their benefits. This local interviewee seems concerned about the “... public housing [being] occupied by COFA families when so many of our local residents are also in need” (p.56).

This feeling of unfairness was echoed in my data collection as well, except for the Chuukese social media data. Comments in my Micronesian/s social media and online media included “taking away from locals benefits”, “get more benefits than Hawaiians”, “Coming for benefits”. There was only one tally for each of these categories. There were more tallies marked for defending these statements such as “entitled to our benefits”, “Micros don’t qualify for some benefits”.

A more detailed description of the data mentioned can be found in Appendix A.

Conclusion

When assembling my categories I was not expecting to make a fourth final attitudinal category. Both my Chuukese and Micronesian/s social media data had a fourth category. Online media had three final attitudinal categories. These final collated categories are positive, neutral, and negative. The fourth extra attitudinal

category found in my social media data is the “(-) actions towards us/we’re proud”. I decided to add this final category in my social media findings because there was a significant amount of comments tallied that were made from Micronesians stating how people perceive them negatively. There were not enough comments made in my online media search for that data collection to have its own category as well.

Given the research I have done the negative stereotypes outweighed the positive stereotypes in all my data collections. Online Media had sixty-three percent tallies that were negative. Thirty-four percent of those total tallies were positive, and the rest were neutral (Appendix A, Table A1). Both the Chuukese and Micronesian/s social media collections of “negative” comments shared a little more than half of the total comments made in both data collections. The “(-) actions towards us/we’re proud” made up seventeen percent in Micronesian/s social media collection and eighteen percent in the Chuukese social media collection (Appendix A, Table A2-3).

Where the users were located differed between Chuukese and Micronesian/s social media. Almost three fourths of the users who commented across the Micronesian/s social media findings were from users in Hawaii (Appendix A, Table A3). In my Chuukese social media findings forty percent of users were documented as in Guam, which made up the largest portion in my findings.

There were comments scattered all over my Micronesian/s facebook searches that implied that some users did not know that Micronesians consisted of many different cultures. This was especially prevalent in a post I mention previously in my methods section about the brother being beat up supposedly by Micronesians. Guam having a higher percentage of users in the Chuukese social media data was predicted. This is due to Guam not being as diverse as Hawaii, and there being a more awareness of different cultures throughout

Micronesia in Guam. Hawaii users only seeing Micronesians as one ethnicity was predicted as well due to its larger range of diversity compared to Guam.

The top users recorded in my data mostly had a large audience. There are two users who made posts that had a noteworthy number of users that could see the content they posted that were relevant to my data discoveries. One user who is not included is Rhiannon Bautista. She did not make enough comments to be one of the top users in searches I used. She did make a post that was visible to tens of thousands of users. As of November 20, 2016 the facebook post she made on “Stolen Stuff Hawaii” has 64k users part of that group. They are capable of seeing the posts made on that Facebook group page (which is mentioned throughout my thesis). Bautista’s post was made nine months ago, and it’s unsure how many users were part of the group, but if the number was anything close to it is currently it has the largest number of viewers compared to Facebook friends mentioned in my user data collection found in Appendix I, Section II. Her post about her brother being beat up by Micronesians had four hundred and sixty-six comments.

In each search made users who made the most comments had around 1k+ friends. Two Facebook pages also made comments that had a vast amount of followers which include “Natewind” with 2,486 users following this page, and “Made in Chuuk” which has 10,488 users following this page. Meiwor Ulysses Nathan was the most significant user due to her high presence in my searches and making both negative and positive comments.

She has the most friends you’re allowed to have on Facebook which is exactly 5k. She also runs the Facebook page “Natewind”. Many people commented on her content that were predominately from Guam, and some in Hawaii. However, she lives in mainland U.S. Her posts voiced strong opinions about how she and the users who commented on her posts were frustrated on the behaviors Chuukese have in Guam. She is the user who made a post with five different pictures of supposedly drunk Chuukese passed out in different places in

Guam. The category is titled *pictures drunk Chuukse laying on ground in public* placed in Appendix F, Section F1.

There were seven Facebook users who had their settings to have their friends on private. I was not able to have access to the audience they had an influence on. The top Facebook users who made comments outside of the searches I made had relatively fewer friends than the users found in my searches. The “I hate Chuukese” Facebook search had no significant quantity of users who made multiple comments (Appendix I, Section I1).

The articles I used to collect my data were mainly from Hawaii news affiliates. I used one online blog outlet that tries to gather audiences who are interested in the Pacific Islander (with a strong interest of Micronesia) community titled “Ifagalz”(a full list of online Hawaii news Articles used can be found in Appendix B, Section B1). The users who commented on these online articles were only able to comment through their Facebook account. I did not collect the amount of friends they have through Facebook since they were making their comments visible to other users who would read that same article on the online news sites.

I found Civil Beat to have large quantity of users, and most recurring users compared to other online media sources. The top three users (Appendix I, Section I3) who made comments on online Civil Beat articles commented on multiple online articles posted on civil beat. Most online media users made positive comments compared to the negative comments. The users who made the most comments that were in the negative column throughout online media mainly made up more tallies compared to the users in the positive column (Appendix I, Section I3). This can also be said for the users in my Facebook findings (Appendix I, Section I1). For the data of my Twitter users there was an overwhelmingly large quantity of users who made negative comments compared to the users who made positive comments (Appendix I, Section I2). YouTube did not have a significant amount of users with a noteworthy amount of tallies to have its own data table.

In my findings (Appendix A, Table A1-A4) I can conclude that users were much more active on social media compared to online media. There were around five more tallies collected from my Chuukese and Micronesian/s social media than the tallies gathered from online media. The social media Micronesian/s had a dramatically larger number of users in HI compared to Chuukese social media and online media. Both the Chuukese social media and online media had less than half of the users being from HI.

There were many comments made in languages I don't know. There was no way of translating the comments, and I was not able to gather data from the comments that were in languages I don't know. Comments in languages I don't know can be found in Appendix B, Section B1.

Each individual data collection had a few neutral categories that did not have to do with my findings. They were important enough to note. One of these categories is "Gold Teeth" found in Appendix A, Table A5. I had first put this category in the negative section. This was due to some comments coming off in a negative tone when they used "Gold Teeth" in identifying Micronesians and Chuukese. Overtime, this category became a descriptor on how people identified Chuukese and Micronesians. This category was the only one found throughout my social and online media data that was a neutral comment.

Throughout my data there was a frustration and tiredness that came from Micronesians on how they see themselves perceived by others (Appendix E, Section E3 & Appendix F, Section F3). The anger can be found in comments that made the category for "Tired of us Chuukese being a disgrace", "tired of us micros being on the news" and "ppl hate us". There were more positive categories defending Micronesians which included "not all of us are bad", "should help them bc we bombed them", "Entitled to their benefits". These comments appeared to be made by not only Micronesians, but also other people outside of their group.

A handful of statuses and tweets on Facebook and twitter were made by people discussing how they are made fun of by acting out on the Micronesian stereotypes given to them. Some social media users made posts writing about an experience they had by feeling judged by others when wearing their traditional skirts from their home island. A few users shared stories pertaining to how they were speaking English and being made fun of by others for it. These categories include “make fun of the way we dress”, “got made fun of for trying to speak English”, “Made fun of bc I’m Micro” (Appendix E, Section E1).

There are categories that can give a justification to these comments stated. There is a large category titled “(-) attitude towards their clothes” that is found in the negative column of Appendix E, Section E1. These comments include “skirts look like curtains”, “wear ugly dresses”, “dress like monkeys”, “wear Wal-Mart fabric”, “dress weird”, “Don’t wear matching clothes”. Mainly Hawaii users made the tallies in the categories listed. There are no more than five comments made for each of the categories under “(-) attitude towards their clothes”.

In the Micronesian/s social media data comments are made defending Micronesians that they do not all fit the stereotypes that say they’re given. Sub categories in the “Not all of us fit the Micro stereotype” with the most tallies include “micros are successful”, “I am literate”, and “We’re not roaches”. These tallies had no more than five tallies and most of those tallies were marked in the Hawaii column.

The “We’re all equal” category had one hundred and nineteen tallies in total from online and social media. This category in social media Micronesian/s category was the most consistent and complex category to collate. This is due to a variety of comments that fit under this category. Comments that were repetitive in tallying this can be found in Appendix G, Section G1, Appendix F, Section F1, and Appendix E, Section E1.

As I explained in my Methods section, I separated the comments from online media and social media. I was expecting the comments to be more civil in my online media searches. This was the case, to an extent. I was expecting this because most online comments came from online news articles. Because online news articles are intended for their audience to be informed and want to gain knowledge on that particular subject, and implies that those users would be more sophisticated when creating comments on online article posts. There were a lot more comments that online media and social media had in common than I was expecting.

My online media data did neglect to have the two most vulgar categories with the highest number of tallies (Appendix A, Table A16). I was expecting to find “roaches” and “I hate Micros” category in my online media data as well. Both categories are only found in the social media data. There is hate expressed in the online media data. These categories include “ppl hate micros”, “get hate bc new immigrants”, and “hated in Hawaii”. The first three categories listed only had one tally each. “Hated in Hawaii” had four total tallies, but three of them in the UK column.

In both the online and social media comments similar to “Feds should be providing for them” was found. These comments were more prevalent in the online media data. Most of the attitudes of these comments did not come off as negative. Instead, they came off as what should be fact. Some comments came off with a more negative tone. It was difficult to decide where to place this category, but I ended up putting with the “negative” categories (Appendix A, Table A20). Twenty-five out of thirty comments were made by users in the HI column. I was expecting to find comments insinuating that Micronesians/ Chuukese rape in all my data collection. It was only found in Micronesian/s social media and online media. Online media had the most frequent comments made about Micronesians committing rape. The rape category contained three percent of the total tallies in online media.

Across my online and social media there was a strong presence of pride portrayed by Micronesians. These users accepted the negative comments made by them, but had a positive outlook on their identity. The expressions of pride were made in comments of “Proud Chuukese”, “Proud Micronesian”, and “Proud Pacific Islander”. Some prideful comments were made similar to “Proud Palauan” and other Micronesians particularly stating what nationality in Micronesia they were from. There was not enough comments of other Micronesian nationalities to make their own category. For these comments I categorized them in the “Proud Micronesian” category. In both Chuukese and Micronesian/s social media users who were Micronesian and not conveyed the notions of not all Micronesians are bad. In the Chuukese social media the “Some making all look bad” category made up four percent of the total tallies in that data collection. In the Micronesian/s data collection the “not all of us are bad” category consisted of two percent of the total findings.

Many comments were gathered from various parts of social and online media when conducting my research. The comments and statuses collected were still inconsequential compared to the total amount of social media activity created in the statistics found in Appendix B, Section B3. Facebook generates 510 comments, 293,000 statuses, and 136,000 photos for every minute. I gathered around 300 pictures from all my social media. It is difficult to decipher how many comments I collected due to marking tallies not for every individual comment, but statements made in each comment and status posted. Some users made comments on Facebook that were worth ten tallies.

The stereotypes created for Micronesians are not unique, but relevant to Hawaii due to the push factors I listed earlier in this thesis. The stereotypes made of Chuukese were found to be much more prevalent in Guam compared to Hawaii.

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Appendix A

Data of Attitudes from Social and Online Media

UK: Unknown or users outside of Guam and Hawaii

HI: Hawaii

G: Guam

Table A1
Online Media
590 total tallies

	UK	HI	Total	Percentages
(+)	84	118	202	34%
Neutral	14	5	19	3%
(-)	211	158	369	63%
Total	309	281	590	
Percentages	52%	48%		

Table A2
Social media Chuukese
588 total tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentages
(+)	25	21	42	88	15%
Neutral	41	30	14	85	14%

(-)	71	91	147	309	53%
(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud	37	34	35	106	18%
Total	174	176	238	588	
Percentages	30%	30%	40%		

Table A3
Social Media Micronesian/s
2448 total tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentages
(+)	213	358	41	612	25%
Neutral	26	62	11	99	4%
(-)	142	1109	79	1330	54%
(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud	105	267	35	407	17%
Total	486	1796	166	2448	
Percentages	20%	73%	7%		

Table A4
3626 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentages
Online Media	309	281		590	16%
Social Media Chuukese	174	176	238	588	16%
Social Media Micronesian/s	486	1796	166	2448	68%
Total	969	2253	404	3626	
Percentages	27%	62%	11%		

Consistent Categories Throughout Online Media and Social Media

NEUTRAL

Table A5
Gold Teeth
26 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	6	1		7
Social Media Chuukese	1	2		3
Social Media Micronesian/s	3	13		16

POSITIVE

Table A6
Not all Chuukese are bad

10 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	3	3		6
Social Media Chuukese	1			1
Social Media Micronesian/s		2		2

Table A7

We're all equal

119 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	6	1		7
Social Media Chuukese	1	2	8	11
Social Media Micronesian/s	39	53	9	101

Table A8

Proud Micro/Islander/Chuukese

Proud Islander only found on Social Media data. Proud Chuukese only found in Chuukese Social Media.

75 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media		3		3
Social Media Chuukese	12	8	10	30
Social Media Micronesian/s	20	19	3	42

NEGATIVE

Table A9

Need to be deported/Should go back

108 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	12	3		15
Social Media Chuukese	1		7	8
Social Media Micronesian/s	9	74	2	85

Table A10

Stupid/Illiterate

46 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	5	6		11
Social Media Chuukese	1	6	2	9
Social Media Micronesian/s	2	24		26

Table A11

Fight

25 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	8	1		9
Social Media Chuukese	1	1	5	7
Social Media Micronesian/s		9		9

Table A12

Chuukese give Micros a bad name/making us (Micros) look bad

27 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	3	2		5
Social Media Chuukese		8	3	11
Social Media Micronesian/s	3	8		11

Table A13

Poor

10 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media		2		2
Social Media Chuukese	1			1
Social Media Micronesian/s		7		7

Table A14

Dirty

79 Total Tallies

	UK	HI	G	Total
Online Media	10	2		12
Social Media Chuukese	1	5	2	8

Social Media Micronesian/s	7	52		59
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Categories with A Significant Number of Tallies

Social Media Micronesian/s

Out of 2448 Total Tallies

Table A15

POSITIVE

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Micro culture not just one culture	21	38	1	60	2%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
ppl hate us	23	31	1	55	2%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
not all of us are bad	1	54	2	57	2%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
tired of micros being on the news	21	31		52	2%

Table A16

NEGATIVE

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
I hate Micros	11	48		59	2%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Dirty	7	52		59	2%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Roaches	3	66	4	73	3%

Social media Chuukese

Out of 588 Total Tallies

Table A17

POSITIVE

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Proud to be Chuukese	10	7	10	27	5%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Some making all look bad	4	4	14	22	4%

Table A18

NEGATIVE

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
younger generation acts out	8	6	9	23	4%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Tired of us Chuukese being a disgrace	9	6	7	22	4%

	UK	HI	G	Total	Percentage
Get drunk	10	7	12	29	5%

Online Media

Out of 590 total tallies

Table A19

POSITIVE

	UK	HI	Total	Percentage
should help bc we bombed them	10	9	19	3%

	UK	HI	Total	Percentage
Entitled to their benefits	5	11	16	3%

	UK	HI	Total	Percentage
Micronesia more than just one culture	9	6	15	3%

Table A20

NEGATIVE

	UK	HI	Total	Percentage
Feds should be providing for them	5	25	30	5%

	UK	HI	Total	Percentage
Rape	16		29	3%

Appendix B

Statistics and details of Online/Social Media Searches

ONLINE MEDIA

Section B1

Statistics of Online News Sources

Searched: Micronesia, Micronesian, Micronesians, Chuuk, Chuukese

HI News Now

April 3, 2014- August 21, 2015

Articles found: 139 Articles with no comments: 108

Total comments: 122

Used: 40

Honolulu Magazine

August 2, 2011- December 8, 2015

Articles found: 38 Articles Used: 2 (showed up in all searches)

Total comments: 15

Used: 9

HI Independent

June 2, 2014- April 1, 2016

Articles found: 68 Articles with no comments: 35

Articles with comments irrelevant to search: 13

Articles: 1 (showed up in every search)

Total comments: 57

used: 44

Civil Beat

September 22, 2014- March 29, 2016

Articles found: 78 Articles w/ no comments: 60

Articles: 17

Total comments: 249

Used: 79

Ifagalz

April 9, 2013- August 2, 2016

Articles used: 3

Total Comments: 142 Comments used: 48

Comments in languages I don't know: 3

Section B2

Forums

City Data

June 15, 2013- September 14, 2014

3 posts

Total Comments: 121 Used: 18

HI Forums

August 06, 2008- July 13, 2010

Hawaii Threads, Hawaii Talks

May 2004- July 13, 2010

3 forums (one from each site)

Total comments: 48 used: 16

Topix

(used comments after 2012)

Oct 28, 2007- June 8, 2015

total comments: 576 Comments used: 75

Section B3

Social Media Statistics

According to Zephoria.com, as of September, 2016, it is estimated that for every 60 seconds on Facebook:

- 510 comments posted
- 293,000 statuses are updated
- 136,000 photos are uploaded

On Twitter there is an average of 58 million tweets per day. Provided by Statisticbrain.com, updated on September 1, 2016.

It was difficult to find statistics of comments posted on YouTube. However, jeffbullas.com has a collection of social action people take on YouTube. In 2011, 100 million like, share, comment, and other forms of social action on YouTube every week.

Section B4

TWITTER

CHUUKESSE DIRTY

November 29, 2011- July 10, 2016

Total tweets: 19 Tweets used: 16

I HATE CHUUKESSE

July 27, 2011- August 1, 2016

Total tweets: 76 Total used: 40

Comments in languages I don't know: 1

I LIKE CHUUKESSE

February 4, 2012- May 7, 2016

Total tweets: 64 Total Used: 27

Username w/ "Chuukese in it irrelevant to search tweets: 3

Erotic tweets: 5

Tweets in Languages I don't know: 1

Tweets about Chuukese accents: 5

Tweets about liking a specific Chuukese person/group: 8

MICRONESIAN DIRTY

October 7, 2009- July 10, 2016

Total tweets: 45 Tweets used: 31

I HATE MICRONESIANS

October 9, 2009- July 27, 2016

Total tweets: 62 Tweets used: 48

I LIKE MICRONESIANS

February 18, 2010- April 28, 2016

Total tweets: 22 Tweets used: 11

I HATE MICRONESIAN

August 16, 2009- August 22, 2016

Total tweets: 69 Tweets used: 38

Comments about Chuukese language: 90

posts about songs: 20

Comments about songs: 36

usernames w/ "Chuukese" irrelevant to search posts:

26

usernames w/ "Chuukese" irrelevant to search

comments: 107

Section B4

FACEBOOK

I LIKE CHUUKESE

May 15, 2012 – August 14, 2016

I HATE CHUUKESE

December 4, 2011- August 5, 2016

Total posts: 227 Total comments: 1870

Posts used: 120 Comments used: 151

posts in languages I don't know: 12

Comments in languages I don't know: 329

talking about the Chuukese language posts: 3

Chuukese Dirty

December 1, 2010- September 10, 2016

Total posts: 82 Total comments: 359

Posts used: 12 Comments used: 8

I hate Micronesians

November 9, 2010 - August 16 ·2016

Total Posts: 294 Total Comments: 1245

Posts used: 104 Comments used: 166

Posts about Native Americans irrelevant to search:
66

Comments about Native Americans irrelevant to
search: 558

Posts in languages I don't know: 1

Comments in languages I don't know: 58

I HATE MICRONESIAN

September 25, 2010- July 30, 2016

Total posts: 237 Total comments: 1129

Posts Used: 98 Comments used: 196

Posts about songs: 9 Comments about songs: 15

Username w/ "Micro" in it irrelevant to search posts: 15

Username w/ "Micro" in it irrelevant to search comments: 21

Posts in Languages I don't know: 4

Comments in languages I don't know: 61

I LIKE MICRONESIANS

July 30, 2009 – August 11, 2016

Total Posts: 740 Total Comments: 3708

Posts used: 91 Comments used: 273

Posts in languages I don't know: 4

Comments in languages I don't know: 189

STOLEN STUFF HI BROTHER BEAT

February 8, 2016- February 16, 2016

Total comments: 962

Comments about condolencesto brother: 427

Comments used: 256

TURTLE PICTURE

August 11, 2014- July 14, 2016

Total Comments: 126

Comments used: 37

comments in languages I don't know: 7

HNN MICROS VS SAMOANS FACEBOOK post

September 9, 2014- November 16, 2015

Total comments: 1.4k

comments used: 267

in languages idk: 7

FB group page: You know Micronesians are taking over WHEN?!?!

August 4, 2011- November 21, 2011

Total Posts: 23 Total comments: 36

Posts used: 15 Comments used: 4

Hahah comments: 4

Micronesian Dirty

April 29, 2010- July 19, 2016

Total Posts: 66 Total Comments: 336

Posts used: 18 Comments used: 54

Section B5

YOUTUBE

Basic Health Hawaii: Broken Spirits, Healing Souls. by Keola Diaz

Published on March 25, 2012

Uploaded by The Fourth Branch

Civil Beat: Micronesia

Published on October 28, 2015

Uploaded by KITV

Discrimination Towards Micronesians in Hawaii

Published on January 18, 2013

Uploaded by The Fourth Branch

Discrimination Towards Micronesians in Hawaii

Published on July 3, 2014

Uploaded by The Fourth Branch

Fight Hawaii 808: Team Flip vs Team Micronesia

Published on December 4, 2010

Uploaded by lloyd56

Lessons From Hawaii by Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner

Published on January 19, 2013

Uploaded by The Fourth Branch

Micronesians in Hawaii face healthcare expenses

Published on November 24, 2014

Uploaded by KITV

Online News YouTube Channel/website videos

Section C1

Online Media Videos

KITV

When searching for “Chuuk” there are no video titles of “Chuuk”, only in the description. When searching for “Chuukese” there were no video titles or video descriptions with the word “Chuukese”

NEGATIVE

Micronesians in Hawaii face healthcare expenses

Published on Nov 24, 2014

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qIW7_PYjNms

3 mins

Micronesian residents are currently eligible for medicaid under an agreement with the United States, but that coverage will end in February. Subscribe to KITV on YouTube now for more: <http://bit.ly/1hxKwsa>

State Announces Temporary Reprieve For Micronesians

Uploaded on Sep 1, 2009

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PPSZFzO1Few>

3 mins

The state says it's going to tap federal Medicaid fund to cover low-income Micronesian patients needing dialysis for another 2 years. 8/31/2009.

Micronesian Health care could have Hawaii money

Published on May 15, 2013

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qlW7_PYjNms

3mins

Hawaii pays an estimated \$115 million a year to cover the costs of providing health care to Micronesian migrants living here, but took a big step toward recouping a large sum of money. This story and more from our partners at Civil Beat.

Hawaii group helping build trust and save lives in certain communities

Published on Oct 6, 2014

3 mins

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oxkMWLWe5d4>

They are a part of Hawaii's population often hit hard by breast cancer. Many Micronesian, Samoan, and Filipino women -- and men -- lack the treatment and education in their own countries and one group is finding a way to build trust and save lives. Subscribe to KITV on YouTube now for more:

Civil Beat reports racial disparities in Hawaii school suspensions

Published on Jul 15, 2015

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FrZp6Py2Zv0>

3 mins

In the 2013-2014 Hawaii Department of Education school year, Tongan, Micronesian and Native Hawaiian students were suspended at four times the rate of their Japanese classmates and twice as likely to be suspended compared with white and Filipino stu Subscribe to KITV on YouTube now for more:

MICRONESIANS REQUEST HELP

Adopt A Family: Thomas

Published on Dec 11, 2012

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y_vLwDQWI84

3 mins

The Thomas family migrated to Hawaii from Chuuk seeking a better life. They live in public housing and have their own cleaning business, but they need help in making ends meet.

Adopt A Family: Family Lives In Shelter, Unable To Find Work

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Uploaded on Dec 19, 2010

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0HN_HIBwi4w

1 min

BS and his family came to Hawaii from Chuuk seeking medical help but ended up homeless on the beach.

NEUTRAL

Micronesians in Hawaii

Published on Jul 22, 2013

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pxNXJP6g_pQ

3 mins

A new book by UH Press, and a report by the East-West center help shed light on a deeply misunderstood Pacific Islander group. These stories and more with Civil Beat.

Civil Beat: Micronesia Part 2

Published on Oct 21, 2015

Our friends from Civil Beat are here in the studio to talk about the aftermath nuclear testing has over Micronesians in Hawaii. Subscribe to KITV on YouTube now for more: <http://bit.ly/1hxKwsa>

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gXKOvSOE_EE

3 mins

Civil Beat: Micronesia

Published on Oct 28, 2015

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a24SmqsLWdc>

3 mins

Tonight's Civil Beat segment is focusing on Hawaii's newest immigrants from Micronesia. Subscribe to KITV on YouTube now for more: <http://bit.ly/1hxKwsa>

Section C2

HAWAII NEWS NOW

No videos titled or in the description of "Micronesian/s"

-Website provides 3 videos with “Micronesians” in the title

MICRONESIANS RECEIVE HELP

We Are Oceania Opens Hub to Help Micronesians in Hawaii

Published on Aug 26, 2015

<http://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/clip/11796315/we-are-oceania-opens-hub-to-help-micronesians-in-hawaii>
3 mins

Services for Micronesians immigrants are now available.

Center offers one-stop help for Micronesians

Published on Aug 20, 2015

<http://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/clip/11782477/center-offers-one-stop-help-for-micronesians>
2 mins

New_Center offers services specifically for Micronesians immigrants.

Priest publishes book with new data on Micronesians who migrated to Hawaii

NEUTRAL

Published on Jul 18, 2013

<http://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/clip/9106695/priest-publishes-book-with-new-data-on-micronesians-who-migrated-to-hawaii>
3 mins

Francis X Hezel explains his data in depth

Section C3

KHON 2

NEGATIVE

State wants more federal funds to pay for Micronesians

Published on Sep 1, 2013

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VhTXhReAQp0>
2 mins

The state pays millions of dollars a year to help Micronesians living in Hawaii. It's the result of an agreement that was signed by the federal government.

HAWAII HELPING MICRONESIANS

Hundreds rally in support of Micronesian medical benefits

Published on Apr 16, 2014

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zlqgxRvtXCc>

1 min

Hundreds of people from the Micronesian community and their supporters rallied in support of keeping their medical benefits.

Hawaii delegation lobbies for federal aid to help Micronesian immigrants

Published on Sep 7, 2015

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YC4W20EA9XE>

2 mins

U.S. Sen. Mazie Hirono helped secure federal funds for a one-stop center that links various Micronesian communities with public services and other resources.

Hālau Ola One-Stop Center is linking Micronesian communities with public services

Published on Aug 27, 2015

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t0W_LEGkjq8

3 mins

Hālau Ola One-Stop Center at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church opens this Friday. It's meant to help Micronesians in Hawai'i by serving as a central hub linking Micronesian communities with public services. More at WeAreOceania.org.

Library books sent as donations to Micronesian schools, public libraries

Published on Jun 26, 2016

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ed_A-wFiRa4

1 min

What was left from the Friends of the Library of Hawaii book sale is being sent to Palau and Pohnpei.

Residents in Micronesia thankful for new health center

Published on Nov 22, 2012

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h14_5-cYzhI

3 mins

There's a tiny island in Micronesia that is giving thanks, especially to two men who were born in separate countries, but grew up in Hawaii. They became brothers and 36 years later their goodwill is helping that island community.

Palau community ships supplies to Micronesia

Published on Jan 21, 2014

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KuuLGF4D38A>

1 min

Palau community ships supplies to Micronesia

Donated items heading to Micronesia

Published on Aug 4, 2013

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GkctHuI2tgs>

1 min

Donated items heading to Micronesia

Section C4

FACEBOOK

Search: Micronesian/s Hawaii

POSITIVE

Pacific Students Media with Vid Raatior at Pacific Islander Student Center at UH Hilo.

2014 · Hilo

<https://www.facebook.com/PacificStudentsMedia/videos/505430009607304/>

2 mins

Announcement for Micronesian Community Voices (now defunct).

Marshallese Community

February 1 2016

<https://www.facebook.com/MarshalleseCommunity/videos/1072016526152726/>

4 mins

To understand the current discrimination of Micronesians in Hawaii, we must revisit and re-tell our Micronesian history. Starting with a quick history of being colonized. And little bit of why the Compact (COFA) was created.

Video by TFB

Pius Casiano

August 28, 2015

<https://www.facebook.com/pius.casiano.7/videos/1616367195296602/>

1 min

Welcome to the Grand Opening Celebration of Haulau Ola---One-Stop Center at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church today. We are Oceania(WAO) is a new organization supporting Native Pacific Islanders from the Micronesia region to achieve self-sufficiency.

Micronesian Vine/Instagram

August 20, 2014

<https://www.facebook.com/MicronesianVinesInstagram/videos/666478840109786/>

7 mins

MICRONESIANS (Kosraeans) show their PRIDE in Hawaii..

Performing the stick dance..

Little by little our people are emerging..

#StandUp #Represent #TeamMicronesia

NEUTRAL

Micronesian Hottest Compete

July 13, 2014

<https://www.facebook.com/1412891858992082/videos/1451988991722082/>

1 min

Micronesian Hawaii Race ..

before #Team_Weno Goes To The Race They Like To sing You A song Go Weno Show The Pride...

Elchung Gladys Hideyos with Merong Kohama and 9 others at Chaminade University of Honolulu, HI.

April 11, 2015 · Honolulu

<https://www.facebook.com/gladys.hideyos/videos/909733322411228/>

3 mins

Here is a video ! Micronesian Club 2015: Palauan Contemporary

V.C: mah roomie Elyssa

David Kamau Jr at Manoa and Davids Place.

August 16, 2015 Ainaloa

<https://www.facebook.com/david.j.kamau/videos/10207468259084802/>

1 min

Bless this Micronesian neighbor keep her safe

Civil Beat

October 17, 2015

<https://www.facebook.com/civilbeat/videos/1057260704306657/>

1 min

From Majuro to Honolulu, Micronesians as seen through the lenses of Civil Beat photographers.

Princess Vilma

May 18 · 2016

<https://www.facebook.com/biigvii/videos/1621747604811901/>

2 mins

Micronesian Voyagers arrive safely on the bay front of Hilo Hawaii.2016.May18.Wed.

#SafeNSound

NEGATIVE

Stephany Sofos at Kakaako Area.

March 19, 2015

https://www.facebook.com/stephany.sofos/videos/10204663837489099/?hc_ref=SEARCH

1 min

This is the Micronesian homeless camp in Kakaako where there are no toilets or water...they poop and pee outside...they are coming into Honolulu at about 150 people per month...they have exhausted ALL public housing, services, and medical...isn't it about time the Federal government gets involved and either send them home or house them...The State of Hawaii cannot financially handle this situation...we residents cannot handle this situation...this is not Pono...

Civil Beat

October 16, 2015

<https://www.facebook.com/civilbeat/videos/1056876774345050/>

1 min

Hawaii and Guam are feeling the effects of thousands of Micronesian immigrants relocating in search of jobs, education and health care. But with the burden on social services comes a rich cultural contribution.

Hawaii News Now

September 9, 2014

<https://www.facebook.com/HawaiiNewsNow/videos/10152649383775479/>

1 min

Hawaii News Now has obtained exclusive video of a large brawl that sent four people to the hospital last night. Neighbors say the fight was between Micronesians and Samoans who live in the Makiki area.

RIMAJOL

October 17 at 7:51pm

<https://www.facebook.com/548755275171844/videos/1138299239550775/>

2 min

Micronesians,Hawaiians,white,black,yellow

big problem with the homeless there in Hawaii Leave your comment below

Facebook Search: Chuukese Hawaii

NEUTRAL

Life Church Kailua at Life Church Kailua.

April 12, 2014 Kailua

<https://www.facebook.com/LifeChurchHawaii/videos/530972533677822/>

5 mins

Chuukese Life Church-Kailua Anniversary greetings.

Pacific Students Media with Buster Muritok in Hilo, Hawaii.

March 2015

<https://www.facebook.com/PacificStudentsMedia/videos/484900838326888/>

12 mins

Buster Muritok, graduate of Waiakea High School Class of 2013 and currently attending Hawaii Community College. Buster is from the Outer Islands of Chuuk and is an accomplished singer.

Section C5

TWITTER

POSITIVE

User: **Kathy Ko Chin** @KathyKoChinLessons From Hawaii by Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner <https://youtu.be/3sbtpazYra0> via @YouTube Awesome

Micronesian poet. #Powerful

October 15, 2015

<https://twitter.com/KathyKoChin/status/654863330431991808>

6 mins

User: **Jon Letman** @jonletman

This is powerful: Lessons From #Hawaii by #Marshallese poet/writer Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner

<http://youtu.be/3sbtpazYra0> #Micronesian #RMI

May 18, 2014

<https://twitter.com/jonletman/status/467914499874643968>

6 mins


User: **Suzanne Acord, PhD** @suzpeacecorpsA great video from a former student about being Micronesian in Hawaii: <http://youtu.be/3sbtpazYra0> via @youtube

February 13, 2013

<https://twitter.com/suzpeacecorps/status/301611042021199872>

6 mins

User: **Raya Salter** @EarthtoRaya

Incredible #storytelling #Micronesians #hawaii giving #voice to #roots & #culture  #godisalive #magic is afoot

July 31, 2016

<https://twitter.com/EarthtoRaya/status/759665301008977920>

15 seconds

NEUTRAL

User: **Pasifika Truthfully@PTruthfully**

At Home While Away. #Micronesians in the #US. Powerful documentary everybody should watch:

<https://vimeo.com/118387349> #Micronesia #Hawaii

April 9, 2015

<https://twitter.com/PTruthfully/status/586099969414848513>

54 mins

User: **Health Literacy@Hlth_Literacy**

Micronesians in #Hawaii Video <http://ht.ly/bfMoy> <http://ht.ly/bfMTp> & 30% of RMI Pop Lives in US

<http://ht.ly/bfMZ8> MT @radioaustralia

May 31, 2012

https://twitter.com/Hlth_Literacy/status/208201188632559616

2 mins

NEGATIVE

User: **f8h_faith @majorfaith**

@UnitedNesia "Basic *Micronesian* Health Hawaii: Broken Spirits, Healing Souls. Health Equity for Pacific Islanders <http://ow.ly/9VO8Z> "

<https://twitter.com/majorfaith/status/185217347441786881>

25 mins

User: **~Mikian~@MikianSellem**

I liked a @YouTube video from @th4thbrnch <http://youtu.be/kyk8WosObel?a> Discrimination Towards Micronesians in Hawaii

April 3, 2016

<https://twitter.com/MikianSellem/status/716836845431177216>

8 mins

User: **Christopher D Malano@cdmalano**

A powerful video by a student from about how #racism in #Hawaii against "#Micronesians" caused her to hate herself.

February 25, 2016

<https://twitter.com/cdmalano/status/703079187830059008>

6 mins

User: **The Fourth Branch@tfbmicronesia**

Discrimination Towards Micronesians in Hawaii: <http://youtu.be/kyk8WosObel?a> via @YouTube
July 4, 2014

<https://twitter.com/tfbmicronesia/status/484925410740690944>

8 mins

User: **US Embassy Kolonia@USEmbassyFSM**

This Hawaii PBS video provides an overview of problems Micronesians face in Hawaii
May 31, 2012

<https://twitter.com/USEmbassyFSM/status/208406406855004160>

56 mins

Appendix D

Online News YouTube Channel/website videos

When searching for “Chuuk” there are no video titles of “Chuuk”, only in the description for all the online news affiliated articles. Ifagalz was the only online media source used to gather attitudes of headlines with “Chuuk” in the title.

Section D1

Civil Beat

NEGATIVE

Micronesian Immigration an ‘Important Civil Rights Issue’ Facing Hawaii

A federal advisory group is told about growing discrimination toward COFA citizens in housing, education, health care and employment.

AUGUST 20, 2015 · By Chad Blair

Congress Needs To Stop Passing The Buck On Micronesia

With the out-migration expected to get much worse in the next eight years, U.S. leaders need to amend the COFA treaty. But Hawaii also needs to prepare itself to handle the influx.

OCTOBER 29, 2015 · By The Civil Beat Editorial Board

Help For Micronesia ‘Atomic Veterans’

Hawaii Rep. Mark Takai wants to extend benefits to veterans who helped clean up Micronesia nuclear contamination.

NOVEMBER 2, 2015 · By Patti Epler

Obama Asked to Declare State of Emergency in Micronesia

The move would allow federal resources to flow into the storm-damaged country under its Compact of Free Association arrangement with the U.S.

APRIL 15, 2015 · By Chad Blair

Five Reported Dead as Typhoon Hits Islands in Micronesia

The fatalities were in Chuuk state, where damage was widespread. Typhoon Maysak now threatens Yap and the Philippines.

MARCH 31, 2015 · By Chad Blair

State of Emergency Remains in Force in Micronesia

Damage to islands in Chuuk and Yap is still being assessed in the wake of Typhoon Maysak.

APRIL 6, 2015 · By Chad Blair

An End To US-Micronesia Treaty?

A resolution to that effect is introduced in the Congress of one of the Compact of Free Association nations.

DECEMBER 6, 2015 · By Chad Blair

Helping Hawaii Make Sense of Micronesia

New UH Press book, East-West Center report on migration trends shed light on misunderstood Pacific Islanders.

JULY 17, 2013 · By Chad Blair

No Aloha for Micronesians in Hawaii

Migrants suffer from discrimination, lack of understanding of their culture and rights in America.

JUNE 10, 2011 · By Chad Blair

What Should Hawaii Do For Micronesians?

Author of new writings on the region's history and people says, 'We owe the islands, the U.S. owes the islands.'

JULY 17, 2013 · By Chad Blair

Yes, You Can Be A Micronesian And A Doctor

PODCAST: Oahu physician Sheldon Riklon is an inspiration for Micronesians and an epiphany for others.

NOVEMBER 24, 2015 · By Chrystèle Bossu-Ragis

Report: Need for Micronesian Translators in Hawaii Courts

The Associated Press says a Big Island case involving a Marshallese man highlights the need for language interpretation.

JULY 25, 2015 · By Chad Blair

A One-Stop Center Empowering Hawaii's COFA Migrants

Relationships between Micronesia and the United States should be mutually beneficial, both to each country and the people they represent.

JUNE 14, 2016 · By Bradley Rentz Josh Levy

Media Said to Fuel Micronesian Stereotypes

Advocates blame excessive focus on the negative for poor treatment of migrants.

JUNE 14, 2011 · By Chad Blair

Micronesians ‘Younger, Sicker’ Than Other Hawaii Groups

Compared with Japanese, Hawaiians and whites, they suffer cancer, substance abuse and cardiac and infectious diseases at earlier ages

JANUARY 27, 2016 · By Chad Blair

Court: Hawaii Doesn’t Have to Give Micronesians Health Care

UPDATED Attorney for the plaintiffs warns of a public health disaster.

APRIL 2, 2014 · By Chad Blair

The Case for Justice for Micronesians in Hawaii

For Micronesians, government threats to cut off health care a matter of life and death.

FEBRUARY 1, 2012 · By Victor Geminiani

Djou: Micronesians Consume 20 Percent of Social Service Resources

The congressman says that while Micronesians make up less than 1 percent of Hawaii's population, they use over 20 percent of available social services.

Fact Check Rating: FALSE

DECEMBER 14, 2010 · By Robert Brown

Micronesian Health Care Talk at UH Law School

The presentation Thursday night will reflect on the medical needs of the growing migrant population in Hawaii.

APRIL 23, 2015 · By Chad Blair

US Supreme Court Asked to Take Micronesian Health Care Case

Hawaii attorneys say health benefits lawsuit is a matter of “life and death” for some migrants.

SEPTEMBER 22, 2014 · By Chad Blair

Micronesian Woes — in Arkansas

Capitol Watch reports: Good article in The New York Times this week about 4,300 Marshall Islanders living...

JULY 6, 2012 · By Civil Beat

U.S. Supreme Court Decision Allows Cuts in Health Care Coverage to Micronesians

Hawaii officials say the decision validates state authority to determine how much state-provided health care noncitizens should receive.

NOVEMBER 3, 2014 · By Chad Blair

Micronesian Windfall? Hawaii Could Get \$40M From Feds

Long-sought provision, pushed by Hirono, would help state pay for migrants' health care costs.

MAY 14, 2013 · By Kery Murakami

Guam Wants More COFA Support

A congresswoman introduces a bill that would change the way the U.S. territory is reimbursed for Micronesian immigration "compact impact."

JANUARY 18, 2016 · By Chad Blair

Oregon Bill Assists COFA Residents

Legislation awaiting the governor's signature establishes a premium assistance program to provide financial assistance with health care premiums and out-of-pocket costs for Pacific Islanders.

MARCH 27, 2016 · By Chad Blair

One-Stop Centers For Micronesians Fight Back Amid Criticism

Supporters say the program helps immigrants acclimate, rather than encouraging them to drain public resources.

JUNE 29, 2016 · By Chad Blair

Hawaii's Congressional Delegation Wants Medicaid for COFA Migrants

The goal is to address a 1996 federal law that made immigrants from three Micronesian nations ineligible for medical assistance for the poor.

MAY 12, 2015 · By Chad Blair

Hawaii Congressional Reps to Feds: Help Us Curb Micronesians

Hawaii officials say health care policy for migrants "is unsustainable."

MAY 23, 2011 · By Chad Blair

Takai Bill Would Increase COFA Migrant Fund to \$185M

Hawaii, Guam and the Northern Marianas have struggled to help growing Micronesian populations.

APRIL 15, 2015 · By Chad Blair

COFA Citizens Get Break On Healthcare.gov

Hawaii Gov. David Ige announced a deal between the state and the federal government that will give residents from Compact of Free Association nations more time to enroll.

DECEMBER 24, 2015 · By Todd Simmons

Hanabusa Sponsors Bill To Help COFA Migrants

UPDATED Measure would provide "adequate aid" to states affected by Micronesia migration.

NOVEMBER 2, 2011 · By Chad Blair

Work, Service Opportunity For COFA Immigrants

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard co-sponsors legislation to extend eligibility for national service programs to citizens of three Micronesian nations who reside in the U.S.

JANUARY 10, 2016 · By Chad Blair

UPDATE: Full Health Benefits Restored for Micronesians

A federal judge ordered the Department of Human Services to restore full benefits to migrants who live in Hawaii under the Compact of Free Association.

DECEMBER 14, 2010 · By Robert Brown

Guam Deports COFA Citizen

The Chuukese man “had no apparent source of support, didn’t attend school, was convicted of felony crimes and was a public charge.”

JULY 17, 2016 · By Chad Blair

POSITIVE

Celebrate Micronesia This Weekend

The annual festival is at the Honolulu Museum of Art School on Saturday with a focus on women Sunday.

MARCH 17, 2016 · By Chad Blair

NEUTRAL

Micronesians Focus of PBS ‘Insights’

Promo for Thursday evening’s (May 17) “Insights” on PBS: Thousands of Micronesians live in...

MAY 17, 2012 · By Civil Beat

Words Before Dying — a Micronesian Oral History, from Hawaii

Sisan Suda of Chuck has terminal cancer. Before he is gone, he wants to share his history.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2013 · By Chad Blair

Photographer Mark Edward Harris traveled throughout Micronesia and captured some of the many intriguing faces of the islands.

OCTOBER 22, 2015 · By Mark Edward Harris

The Story Behind ‘The Micronesians’

Micronesians are coming to the U.S. in large numbers, tapping taxpayers for health care and social services. We wanted to find out why.

OCTOBER 14, 2015 · BY PATTI EPLER

‘The Micronesians’: A Civil Beat Special Report Coming Wednesday

Micronesians are leaving their island homes in search of better lives in the U.S., and many are coming to

Hawaii.

OCTOBER 12, 2015 · By Patti Epler

The Projector: The Micronesians

From Majuro to Honolulu, Micronesians as seen through the lenses of Civil Beat photographers.

OCTOBER 16, 2015 · By Mark Edward Harris Nathan Fitch Cory Lum Chad Blair

Micronesian Exhibit Opens at Honolulu Museum of Art

An exhibition titled Carrying Culture opens tomorrow in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Honolulu Museum of Art.

MARCH 18, 2014 · By Civil Beat

Kauai Writer Pens Micronesian Article for Al Jazeera

Jon Letman, a Kauai writer who also contributes to Civil Beat, has published a terrific piece for Al Jazeera titled

OCTOBER 3, 2013 · By Civil Beat

Series On Micronesians Wins Awards

Civil Beat's special report took first place in two categories of a contest open to news organizations in 14 Western states.

MAY 17, 2016 · By The Civil Beat Staff

The Special Case for COFA Migrants

Statistics and news reports overlook Micronesians' positive contributions to the state of Hawaii — and Native Hawaiians.

JUNE 27, 2011 · By Melanie Legdesog

Section D2

Hawaii News Now

NEGATIVE

Putting Abercrombie & Aiona in the hot seat, Part 9: Reimbursement for Micronesian immigrants

...Putting Abercrombie & Aiona in the hot seat, Part 9: Reimbursement for Micronesiansimmigrants...

Last Modified: Nov 01, 2010 11:08 PM HST

Remaining books at McKinley book sale to be donated to Micronesia islands

... shipped to the Micronesian islands of Palau and Pohnpei with hopes to boost literacy. In addition, school...

Last Modified: Jun 26, 2016 5:38 PM HST

We Are Oceania Opens Hub to Help Micronesians in Hawaii

... Micronesians in Hawai'i by serving as a central hub linking Micronesian communities, families and individuals.....

Last Modified: Aug 26, 2015 10:09 AM HST

Center offers one-stop help for Micronesians

... the Partners in Development Foundation to establish the We are Oceania Micronesian One-Stop Service...

Last Modified: Aug 20, 2015 5:14 PM HST

Hawaii Doctors Return From Micronesia Medical Mission

... Micronesian voyage and preparing to sail to Japan on or around April 9. Crew from the Hokulea and Alingano..... YAP, MICRONESIA (KHNL) - Hawaii's voyaging canoes are wrapping up their Micronesian voyage and...

Last Modified: Apr 09, 2007 1:46 PM HST

Hawaii Doctors Arrive in Micronesia

... About 2 dozen volunteer doctors, nurses, and laypeople, are flying Continental to several Micronesian...

Last Modified: Feb 25, 2007 4:08 PM HST

Healthcare plan hurts Micronesians

... member Tita Raed said. "That means that these Micronesian people will be flooding the emergency rooms...

Last Modified: Aug 28, 2009 6:55 PM HST

Micronesians in Hawaii to be switched to Affordable Care Act

... Micronesians in Hawaii to be switched to Affordable Care Act.....

Last Modified: Feb 02, 2015 10:13 AM HST

State helps Micronesians' health care

Help is on the way for Micronesians in Hawaii..... Help is on the way for Micronesians in Hawaii who were about to lose important medical care. The...

Last Modified: Aug 31, 2009 7:03 PM HST

NEUTRAL

Local Connection: Compact of Free Associations

... and non-profit sectors coming together to form a Micronesian "One-Stop Center" at St. Elizabeths...

Last Modified: Sep 02, 2015 5:51 PM HST

The manta rays of Micronesia are now protected

... Administration (NOAA) Co-Chair to the U.S. Coral Reef Task Force, "Micronesian nations are leading the way in...

Last Modified: Aug 29, 2008 11:31 AM HST

Hokulea Update From Micronesia

... choices. It's about our relationship to our environment." The Alingano Maisu left Yap with an all-Micronesian...

Last Modified: Mar 30, 2007 5:35 PM HST

Priest publishes book with new data on Micronesians who migrated to Hawaii

... Priest publishes book with new data on Micronesians who migrated to Hawaii...

Last Modified: Jul 18, 2013 10:34 AM HST

Section D3

KITV

NEGATIVE

Housing authority pays Micronesian family \$2,000 in discrimination dispute

The Hawaii Public Housing Authority agreed to pay a Micronesian family thousands of dollars in...

Last Modified: Aug 30, 2016 5:30 PM HST

POSITIVE

Matson pays tribute to Micronesian master navigator

... Matson pays tribute to Micronesian master navigator...

Last Modified: Oct 07, 2016 11:27 AM HST

Section D4

Ifagalz

NEGATIVE

Harsh reality of a Chuuk Independence – ke pach, ke tento

DECEMBER 13, 2014 BY CAL TIWEYANG

Why Chuukese are hated on Guam and in Hawaii? Part II

APRIL 9, 2013 BY CAL TIWEYANG

Ways of Combating Negative Perceptions of Chuukese on Hawaii and Guam

APRIL 9, 2013 BY CAL TIWEYANG

Why Chuukese are hated on Guam and in Hawaii?

APRIL 9, 2013 BY CAL TIWEYANG

POSITIVE

Chuukese are the real winners – FSM remains

MARCH 24, 2015 BY CAL TIWEYANG

NEUTRAL

Should Kosrae, Yap and Pohnpei encourage Chuuk to secede?

DECEMBER 14, 2014 BY CAL TIWEYANG

The Yapese vs. the Chuukese Pride

MAY 26, 2015 BY CAL TIWEYANG

FSM without Chuuk – The People's Republic of Chuuk

NOVEMBER 18, 2014 BY CAL TIWEYANG

Appendix E, Section E1				Micronesian/s Social Media			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
Have nice cars				(-) about Chuukese in non-Chuuk search/post			
have nice cars		3		Chuukese are dirty		2	
drive big cars		1		Chuukese run in packs		5	
Media racist against micro				ppl think I stab bc I'm Chuukese		1	
media fuels - micro stereotypes	13			Chuukese carry weapons		2	
I read everything bad about micros	4	2		Chuukese ppl crazy		1	
HNN racist against micros		1		Chuukese culture bad		1	
Chuukese (-)ly portrayed in the media		1		Chuukese are rambunctious		1	
GU media fuels (-) micro stereotypes		4	1	Chuukese are loud		1	
hate towards Micros through media		1	2	Chuukese are roaches		1	
HI media fuels (-) micro stereotypes	1	4		Chuukese cause trouble		4	
Good ppl				Chuukese aren't taught to be respectful		2	
Nice ppl	3	8		more bad Chuukese than good		4	
loving ppl		1	1	Chuukese giving micros a bad name		4	
good ppl	2	2		Chuukese like to fight		1	
positive about women				Chuukese made a bad name for themselves	4	2	2
micro women are pretty		3		Chuukese litter	1		
women work hard		1		Most Chuukese bad	1		

(+) about Chuukese in non-Chuuk search/post				Chuukese violent		2	2
Chuukese get a lot of blame		1		Chuukese and Samoans don't like each other		3	
Chuukese good hearted ppl		1		One Chuukese does a bad thing we all get blamed			1
ppl tell us we should be deported (from GU)		2	1	Chuukese stab		2	
I like Chuukese food	3	2	2	Chuukese are the reason why micros are hated on GU			1
Chuukese are awesome	3			I don't like Chuukese		2	
Not all Chuukese are bad		2		Chuukese making us look bad		2	
(-) actions ppl do to us Micros				Chuukese are the reason why Micros are hated on GU			1
Ppl judge us bc some Micros do bad things	5	5	2	I don't like Chuukese		2	
hate hearing ppl talk bad about Micros	1	2	4	Chuukese making micros look bad		2	
I hate when ppl on GU think micros are dirty		1		ppl hate chuukese	1		1
hate towards micros through media		1	1	Chamarros hate Chuukese			1
I hate when ppl stereotype micros	2			hate towards Chuukese community in GU			1
I hate how they generalize micros		1		discrimination against Chuukese in GU			2
doctors discriminate micros		1		Chuukese making micros look bad	3		
Ppl treat us like trash		4		Chuukese weren't raised properly	1		
(-) things ppl say about us Micros				Micros get blamed for bad things Chuukese do	1		
Ppl say Micronesians are dumb		1		ppl hate chuukese on GU			1
Ppl say Micronesians are lazy			2	I hate when ppl stereotype micros	2		
hate how ppl say bad things about their culture			1	I hate how they generalize micros		1	
Shouldn't be name calling at micros	3			I hate when ppl think Chams & micros are the same			
I hate when people say Micros are homeless	8	9	1	Chamarros think they're not part of micro/are micro	2		15
ppl say we steal		10		why do Chamarros not like being called micros?			1
telling me I don't look Micro isn't a compliment			2	Chamarros aren't micros	1		6
I hate when ppl discriminate		1		(-) things they do when they're drunk			

against micros						
I hate when ppl tell me I don't look micro		1		I hate when drunk micros hit on me		1
I hate when ppl use "micro" derogatorily	1	2		I hate when micros are drunk at night (neighbors)	1	
ppl say we mob		10		violent drunks		1
I hate when ppl say bad things about micros	2	2	2	Generally bad ppl		
ppl say we're stupid		11		all act the same		1
ppl say we're dirtying the island		1		more bad than good		7
ppl say we act low		3	1	too many offenders coming from Micro		8
ppl say we're dirty	2	4		are the causes of the rise of crime & damage		1
Ppl say we litter	8	9	3	Carry/use weapons		
ppl think we need a green card		2		carry knives		1
ppl tell me I'm too pretty to be Micro		1		walk around w/ knives		1
ppl say we're dirtying the island	2			throw spears	2	7
I hate when ppl think micro girls aren't pretty	15	4		use machetes	1	
ppl say they don't like Micros		1		stab	1	12
They hate us				throw rocks	1	3
My neighbors hate micros		7		carry weapons		3
don't hate all bc one did you wrong		3		pull screw drivers		1
West side (Oahu) doesn't like micros		1		use sling shots		1
ppl need to stop hating on micros		2		use metal pencils as weapons	1	
micros and Samoans don't like each other		3		(-) actions on bus		
Polys hate micros		2		drink on the bus	1	
I hate when ppl are hating on micros		3	1	I hate drunk micros on the bus		1
ppl hate me bc I'm micro			1	(-) feelings towards micros on the bus		
I'm tired of seeing posts like "I hate micros"		1		ride the bus/don't have a car		1
Tired of people hating on Micros	1	9	1	I hate riding the bus with micros		6
Tired of seeing posts about ppl hating Micros		1		I hate when micros stare at me at the bus stop		2
ppl hate us bc some micros do bad things	4	2	3	Cause trouble		

ppl on GU hate micros		4	4	trouble makers		6	
they hate us bc 1 messes up		1		harass ppl not part of their race		2	
ppl hate us at school		1		getting out of hand		1	
ppl hate micros bc newest immigrants	1	3	1	start trouble		6	
Not all are bad				make trouble at the parks at night		2	
some nice some rude	1			Commit Crimes		6	7
Not all Micros are bad	7	16		cause trouble in HI		2	
Some good some bad	7	15	1	attack out of nowhere		3	
not all micros are bad	2	4	0	do stupid shit		2	
some micros making all look bad	1	1		get into fights		4	
Receive Discrimination				harm (HI) locals		1	
ppl racist against micros	11	12		Make living in HI worst			
Micros receive discrimination		2	1	raping our oceans		9	
hate towards micros	1			dirty the beaches		1	
tired of seeing racism against micros		1		making living here worse		1	
micros receive discrimination	1	12		burdensome		1	
racism/discrimination of Micros in HI		1		making Oahu shitty		1	
discriminated in HI	1			They are a problem		1	
racism towards micros in HI	4	2		HI locals don't like micros			
If I go to HI will I be treated like a "dirty Micro"		2		Hawaiians hate Micros	3	14	
Hawaiians racists against Micros		3		ppl in HI treat Micros bad	6	6	
racism new trend in HI		1		I can see why ppl have a problem w/ micros		2	
Hawaiians discriminate against micros		2		no aloha for micros in HI		2	
I hate racism against Micros in HI	1	9		HI locals don't like micros		17	
micros receive racism in HI	1	3	1	I only like a few Micros			
micros being discriminated in HI		4		I'm only cool with a couple of Micros		2	
Micros discriminated in HI bc newest immigrants		1		I only have like 2 micro friends		1	
We're all equal				I'm only on good terms w/ 1 or 2 micros		2	
we're all equal	5	9		I hate Micros, but not you		2	
We're all human	2	11	1	I only know a few good micros		3	
we're all islanders	6	1		(-) actions men do			

we all bleed the same	12	14	1	men drink		1	
every nationality makes mistakes	10	6	3	men steal		1	
every racial group has their bad ppl	1	2	2	Too many micros in Hawaii			
all ethnic groups have their good & bad		6		all over the island		1	
Micros not so different from other ppl		1	2	overpopulating		4	
bring more problems to HI	1			micros taking over Oahu		4	
every nationality makes mistakes	1			taking over HI		5	
destroying Hawaiian Islands		3		not their home		5	
Eat certain foods				act like it's their home		1	
eat ramen w/ sausage	1	1		invading island		4	
can't eat w/o rice		6		micros have taken over	1	8	
eat dogs	10	2		take up space on our island		3	
eat pigs	1		2	too many of them on island		5	
like to eat fish	3			crowding our island		2	
eat dogs	2			Depend on govt. assistance			
Neutral behaviors				get free ride	1	12	
wear colorful dresses		1		They think we owe them		6	
Like to play bball		4		come here for free benefits		6	
at gatherings, are not shy to accept food			2	should stop expecting freebies		1	
sit in the back of trucks	1	2		I hate when Micros ask for money	2	2	
micros pretend like they don't have \$ on payday		3		I hate micros that take advantage of their benefits		1	
Certain locations of Micros				get a lot of benefits		1	
lots of micros in Waipahu	4	2	1	paid to live here		1	
live near satellite apts.		9		come to HI for free benefits		1	
micros live at sunflower apts. In Waianae		4		leeching off Medicaid system	2		
Not all of us fit the Micro stereotype				addicted to welfare		1	
micros are successful		4		use food stamps		1	
I am literate		4		rely on snap		1	
non-criminal		1		take advantage of welfare		1	
not all micros are ugly	1	1		the govt. sends them here		2	
we're not roaches	2	3		use food stamps		1	2
Why do people hate micros?				should cut their benefits		1	

why do people hate micros?	12	2	1	live on govt handouts		5	
why do Hawaiians/ppl in HI hate Micros?	3	3	1	only use food stamps/EBT card		6	
All groups do the same bad things Micros do				Using all of HI's resources			
welfare & crime problems b4 micros moved in		2		Better benefits than locals		13	
all ppl of HI have invaded		1		taking (HI) locals jobs		1	
we don't all live off welfare		2		drain on our community		1	
we're not all stabbing idiots		1	1	free health care at HI's expense		3	
Micros get blamed when it comes to crime	1	4		feds should pay for them		1	
everyone leeches off the govt.		3		Feds making micros HI's problems		5	
everyone abuses welfare	2			waste \$		1	
all ppl gossip regardless of ethnicity		1		HI not a dumping ground for all the little brown ppl		5	
Ppl make fun of us				U.S. messes up & HI suffers		1	
make fun of the way we dress		2		cause HI debt		1	
got made fun of for trying to speak English	1	3		using all our resources		2	
get - looks for going places in packs		2		we have to pay for their benefits		3	
Don't judge me bc I'm micro		3		HI doesn't have \$ for them		2	
kids at school get judged for being micro		1		HI has to pay for them		1	
micros get picked on bc newest immigrant	1			Not HI's problem		2	
Made fun of me bc I'm micro		4		don't have enough money for them		4	
(+) attitudes towards culture				spending a lot of benefit \$ (welfare on them)		2	2
family oriented	2		2	Loud			
I like when micros gather together	1	1	2	Incidents of them being loud		5	
I respect micros bc I learned they were bombed		1		loud		12	
beautiful culture		1		Micros are loud neighbors *	1		
Not all Hawaiians/HI locals hate Micros				Steal/mob			
not all ppl in HI treat Micros bad		2		steal	1	19	
micros and local (HI) polys get along		3		Incidents of them stealing	1	11	

as HIns we should give respect to everyone	1			mob	1	11	
We owe them bc we bombed them	1	3		rob	1	4	
Not all Hawaiians are bad	1	1		Micros violent		1	
(+) Characteristics of Micros				micros more threatening than polys		1	
smart	1			murderers		1	
funny	2			hurt innocent ppl		4	
look good	1			Need to leave/ be deported			
strong		2		should go back	7	24	2
respectful	1			need to be deported	2	45	
Beautiful	3	4		not wanted in HI		1	
Micro culture not just one culture	21	38	1	don't belong here (HI)		3	
Chamarros are Micro		2		keep 808 micro free		1	
I love/like Micros	10	16	1	They should all die		1	
hardworking	11	5	2	I want micros to be genocide		1	
Deserve benefits	2	2		wanna holocaust them		1	
Proud Micronesian	20	16	2	The U.S. should have bombed them until they died		1	
will be more accepted next generation		1		should die		1	2
proud to be islander		3	1	should start a kill micro day		3	
we're good fighters		2		Not contributing to society			
Don't understand why micros here/ diversity		3		Don't have jobs	3	13	4
ppl are quick to judge micros		9		homeless	1	12	5
I love being micro		1	1	parasites		1	
forced to move to HI			2	not contributing to HI		2	
deserve the benefits		1		destabilize society	2		
ppl hate us	23	31	1	live off tax payers		14	
not all of us are bad	1	54	2	don't contribute to society	1	4	
bad apples everywhere	10	32	1	leech off the govt.		3	
taught us navigation		7		collect welfare and don't work	1	3	
helped you learn navigation	1	2		(-) attitude towards their clothes			
tired of micros being on the news	21	31		skirts look like curtains	1	3	
				wear ugly dresses	1		
				dress like monkeys		1	
				wear Walmart fabric		4	
				dress weird		5	

			don't wear matching clothes		1	
			Guamanians/Chams hate Micros			
			Hate seeing posts of Guamanians hating on Micros			1
			Micros & Chamarros hate each other			2
			Have bad work ethic			
			They don't like to work		1	
			I hate it when Micros are late for work	1		
			can't hold a job		2	
			micros don't have discipline		1	
			don't work hard		5	
			Live in low income/shelter housing			
			taking over low-income housing		2	
			live in public housing		2	
			live in low income housing	1	5	
			live in shelter housing		3	
			squat (at vacant apts)		1	
			Ppl saying they want to do mean things to them			
			I want to burn their apts down		2	
			voting for Trump bc he'll eventually hate micros		3	
			I wanna fight a micro		4	
			I want to hurt them		4	
			Better off before Micros got here			
			other immigrants b4 them were not bad like them		1	
			islands never like this before they got here		1	
			I keep hearing about micro gangs	1		
			crime went up bc micro gangs		2	
			Disrespectful to HI & the ppl		2	
			don't take care of our island		2	
			disrespectful to HI		1	
			harm (HI) locals		1	
			Stupid/not smart			
			don't know English		3	
			idiots		9	
			dumb	2	4	

			unintelligent		4	
			stupid		2	
			uneducated		2	
			I hate certain behaviors of micros			
			I hate micros bc they gossip		2	1
			I hate when micros chew tobacco and spit		1	1
			micros need to quit pulling the "race card"		1	
			I hate stuck up micros	1		
			I hate when micros say they're poly	4	1	
			I hate when micros call me aunty		2	
			I hate dealing with drunk Micros	1		
			I hate when micros act like another race		1	
			worthless/lowlife			
			trash	1		
			usesless		1	4
			I don't like Micro culture			
			I hate micro time		5	
			I hate being called micro		1	
			I hate being micro	1	2	
			Hate the way Micros act towards each other			
			I hate micros hating other micros		1	
			I hate when micro girls swear at guys		1	1
			micros have too many rules		1	
			I hate micro clothes		1	
			Hate seeing other Micronesians acting improper		7	1
			Hate seeing Micros hate on other Micros	1	2	3
			Micros hate other micros		1	1
			Hang out at public places			
			always at parks		1	
			taking over the parks and beaches		1	
			always at parks		1	
			(-) about young Micros			
			micro community needs to control kids/community		2	

			Micro kids drink at the parks		1	
			kids hard to deal with		1	
			I hate when micro boys act tough	1		2
			young micros bad	1		
			micro kids lack respect/bad	3		
			I hate when micro kids act up		2	
			(-) things about parenting			
			always making babies		4	
			parents don't give enough attention to their kids		1	
			we beat our children		2	
			I like to do mean things to them			
			I like being mean to them		1	
			I like to fight them		1	
			I hate dealing with Micros			
			I hate talking to micros	1		
			I hate when micros come to my AA meeting		1	
			I hate living next to them	1	2	
			scared to be around some micros		3	
			I hate working with micros		2	1
			Use substances			
			Drunks	1	5	
			do drugs		1	
			Generally act in (-) and violent ways			
			barbaric		8	1
			greedy	1		
			no class	1		
			fight		4	
			devious	1		
			savages	2		
			crazy		4	
			harass		1	
			Micros society as a whole is no good			
			Micros experience domestic violence		4	
			shouldn't be eating turtles		13	
			need a stronger community		1	
			are late		1	

			get stereotyped for being no good		1	
			disrespectful to HI	1		
			Stare		5	
			irritating	1	8	
			inconsiderate		4	
			ask for money		1	
			Stay up late		5	
			broke something (car)		1	
			Made a mess at my workplace		2	
			ask for money		6	
			litter	1		
			spit		8	
			lazy	1	5	1
			disrespectful	1	20	
			only bad micros	3	3	
			living better as homeless in HI than back home		3	1
			a lot in jail		8	
			rape		2	
			rude		7	
			don't go to church		2	1
			Unhygienic/Unhealthy			
			pee & shit everywhere		2	
			dirty teeth		4	
			Unhealthy		2	
			don't take care of themselves		1	
			fat	1	4	
			have lice (ukus)		7	
			I hate Micros	11	48	
			Fuck Micros	2	5	
			a bunch live in one house	1		
			sit under trees		1	
			feds stopped supporting them		1	
			Smell/stink	3	17	
			Poor		7	
			litter		12	
			Lack of assimilation	2	7	
			Dirty	7	52	

				Gold Teeth	3	13	
				Ugly	4	14	
				Work at low paying jobs	7	9	
				Roaches	3	66	4
				I hate being micro	1	2	
				microwave		2	
				media not racist against micros		1	
				sound like moped when they talk		2	
				rats		1	
				I hate seeing micros have nice cars		1	1
				bad singers		1	
				ppl don't think Guam is part of micro		2	6
Appendix E, Section E2				Micronesians Social Media			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
Media racist against micro	18	13	3	(-) about Chuukese in non-Chuuk search/post	10	48	11
Good ppl	5	11	1	I hate that ppl think Chamarros & micros are the same	3		22
positive about women		4		(-) things they do when they're drunk	1	2	
(+) about Chuukese in non-Chuuk search	10	8	5	Generally bad ppl		17	
Not all are bad	18	36	1	Carry/use weapons	6	29	1
Receive Discrimination	13	27	1	(-) actions on bus	1	1	
racism/discrimination of Micros in HI	7	27	1	(-) feelings towards micros on the bus		9	
We're all equal	39	53	9	Cause trouble		35	7
Why do people hate micros?	15	5	2	Make living in HI worst		14	
All ppl do same bad things as Micros	3	14	1	HI locals don't like micros	9	41	
(+) attitudes towards culture	3	3	4	I only like a few Micros		10	
Not all HIs/HI locals hate Micros	3	9		(-) actions men do		2	
(+) Characteristics of Micros	8	6		Too many micros in Hawaii	1	42	
Micro culture not just one culture	21	38	1	Depend on govt. assistance	5	50	2
I love/like Micros	10	16	1	Using all of HI's resources		48	2
hardworking	11	5	2	Loud	1	17	
Deserve benefits	2	2		Steal/mob	4	46	
will be more accepted in next		1		Micros violent		6	

generation							
ppl are quick to judge micros		9		Need to leave/ be deported	9	74	2
forced to move to HI			2	They should all die		8	2
deserve the benefits		1		Not contributing to society	8	52	9
bad apples everywhere	10	32	1	(-) attitude towards their clothes	2	14	
taught us navigation		7		Guamanians/Chams hate Micros		3	
tired of micros being on the news	21	31		Have bad work ethic	1	9	
				Live in low income/shelter housing	1	13	
Neutral				Ppl saying they want to do mean things to them		13	
a bunch live in one house	1			Better off before Micros got here	1	10	
sit under trees		1		Stupid/not smart	2	24	
feds stopped supporting them		1		I hate certain behaviors of micros	6	8	2
Gold Teeth	3	13		Worthless	1	1	4
Chamarros are Micro		2		I don't like Micro culture	1	8	
wear colorful dresses		1		Hate the way Micros act towards each other	1	14	6
Like to play bball		4		Hang out at public places		3	
arent shy to accept food at gatherings			2	(-) about young Micros	5	6	2
sit in the back of trucks	1	2		(-) things about parenting		7	
micros pretend they dont have \$ on payday		3		I like to do mean things to them		2	
Certain locations of Micros live	4	15	1	I hate dealing with Micros	2	8	1
Eat certain foods	17	9	2	Use substances	1	6	
Chamarros are Micro		2		Generally act in (-) and violent ways	5	17	1
don't understand why micros are here/diversity		3		Micros society as a whole is no good	8	110	3
ppl don't think Guam is part of micro		2	6	Unhygienic/Unhealthy	1	20	
Have nice cars		4		I hate Micros	11	48	
				Fuck Micros	2	5	
(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud				a bunch live in one house	1		
Not all of us fit the Micro stereotype	3	13		sit under trees		1	
Ppl make fun of us	2	15		feds stopped supporting them		1	
Proud Micronesian	20	16	2	Smell/stink	3	17	
proud to be islander		3	1	Poor		7	

we're good fighters		2		litter		12	
I love being micro		1	1	Lack of assimilation	2	7	
ppl hate us	23	31	1	Dirty	7	52	
not all of us are bad	1	54	2	Gold Teeth	3	13	
helped you learn navigation	1	2		Ugly	4	14	
They hate us	6	43	9	Work at low paying jobs	7	9	
(-) actions ppl do to us Micros	8	15	7	Roaches	3	66	4
(-) things ppl say about us Micros	41	72	1	I hate being micro	1	2	
			2	microwave		2	
				media not racist against micros		1	
				sound like moped when they talk		2	
				rats		1	
				I hate seeing micros have nice cars		1	1
				bad singers		1	
Appendix E, Section E3							
Final Condense of Social Media Micronesians/s							
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
	213	35 8	4 1		142	11 09	79
Neutral				(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud			
	26	62	1 1		105	26 7	35
Appendix F, Section F1							
Chuukese Social Media							
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
(+) things about Micros in non Micro search				(-) things about Micros in non-Micro search			
I like micro girls		2		Got made fun of in school for being micro			1
(-) things ppl say about us Chuukese				Micronesians dirty			2
ppl see us as worthless	2	3		I don't like/hate Chuukese food			
ppl say we're homeless			1	I hate Chuukese food	1		
ppl tell me I'm too pretty to be Chuukese		2		I don't like Chuukese fish	1	1	

Get angry when ppl say Chuukese are dirty			2	Fight			
say we're getting free benefits			2	fight	1		4
want to deport us			1	we like to fight		1	1
ppl say we're dirty		2		Do (-) things when drunk			
I hate when ppl don't think I know English		1		we act out when we're drunk			5
I hate when ppl talk shit about Chuukese		1		we get drunk and sleep anywhere	2		
I hate when ppl say source of crime on GU is Chuukese			1	Act out when they're drunk		2	
I hate when ppl make jokes about Chuukese	1			Need to go/be deported			
I hate when ppl make fun of the way Chuukese talk	1			Should go back			2
(+) about Chuukese girls				need to be deported			4
I like Chuukese girls			1	Should be deported	1		1
Chuukese girls are cool	4	1		Use weapons			
Chuukese girls are attractive			2	throw rocks	8	1	2
Chuukese girls pretend to love their haters	3		1	stab		1	1
I like Chuukese girls	1	1	1	use machetes			1
(+) about Chuukese guys				I hate certain behaviors of those Chuukese			
I like Chuukese guys			1	I hate when Chuukese women lie	4		
Chuukese guys are hot			1	I hate how Chuukese guys stare			4
Ppl hate us Chuukese				I hate when Chuukese copy off my hw			1
I don't like Chuukese	1		2	I hate how Chuukese discipline their kids			1
ppl hate Chuukese		1	3	I hate how Chuukese show no respect for teachers			1
Chuukese hated in HI		1		Tired of Chuukese giving me dirty looks	1	1	
GU doesn't like micros	2	3		I hate Chuukese that don't act Chuukese			1
Chuukese hate Chuukese		1	1	I hate when Chuukese stay up late	1		
teachers hate me bc I'm Chuukese		1		I don't like Chuukese that act tough			3
ppl hate us	1	1	7	I don't like Chuukese that act rich			4
Certain actions cause ppl to hate us Chuukese	11	3	1	I hate when my neighbors play their Chuukese music		1	
Not all Chuukese fit the stereotypes				I don't like Chuukese drama	1		

Not all Chuukese homeless	2			(-) behaviors of Chuukese guys			
Not all Chuukese bad	1			Chuukese guys get on my nerves			1
(-) things ppl do to us Chuukese				Chuukese guys act retarded			1
I hate ppl discriminating against Chuukese	1	2		send inappropriate pics of their private parts to girls		2	
tired of ppl stereotyping us	3			Chuukese society as a whole is no good			
ppl quick to judge Chuukese			1	Only Chuukese (micros) do bad things		1	
tired of ppl being racist towards us	1	4	2	lowlifes	1	1	
What kind of food Chuukese eat/like				racist	1		
like to eat a variety of condiments	12	3		Chuukese making micros look bad		8	3
I like Chuukese food	5	2		act like animals		2	
like rice	2	4		Chuukese gangs			1
like fish	3	5	2	Our leaders need to find a solution to the problems		7	12
eat dogs	1	1	1	They have violent behaviors			
I like Chuukese carmel	1	1	1	violent	1	1	
I like wearing my Chuukese skirt				better not mess with my family again			1
I don't care I'm wearing my Chuukese skirt in public			1	domestic violence	3	2	9
I like Chuukese skirts/dresses			2	(-) attitudes towards Chuukese girls			
I like wearing Chuukese skirt		1		Chuukese girls are ghetto			2
be proud to wear your Chuukese skirt		1		She's too pretty to be Chuukese		4	2
We're all equal				(-) behaviors of Chuukese in GU			
We're all beautiful (all ppl)			1	We act stupid in GU			5
we're all ppl	1	1	1	*pictures: drunk Chuukese laying on the ground in public*			5
all nationalities have good/bad ppl			3	Chuukese cause more trouble in HI than GU		2	
Every race has their dirty ones			1	Don't want to identify as being Chuukese			
we're all islanders			2	I don't like wearing my Chuukese skirt in public	1		3
Not all Chuukese are the same				glad I don't look Chuukese	1	1	1
some good some bad		1		We Chuukese do (-) things			
not all Chuukese guys are the same	1			We use food stamp		5	
All Chuukese aren't dirty			1	we have lice	2		

I like Chuukese culture				(-) attitudes towards Chuukese in GU			
I love my culture		1		Chuukese & Chamorros don't like each other			2
I love my Chuukese dresses		1		local GU tired of Chuukese	1		1
I like that Chuukese families are big	1			Chamarros bully Chuukese kids			6
I like the way Chuukese talk			1	Embarrassed to be Chuukese/Micro			
I like Chuukese songs	4	3	5	embarrassed to be micro			1
Neutral aspects of Chuukese culture				embarrassed to be Chuukese	1	2	5
tired of ppl not knowing what Micro is	1	1		embarrass us at the beaches			1
don't wear shorts	1			media portrays negative stereotypes of us		1	2
do black magic	5	2		Language barrier experience		2	
Cook with open fire	1		1	I hate when ppl talk about me in Chuukese		2	3
Chuukese moms' are strict		3		gold teeth	1	2	
our english is bad			3	dirty	1	5	2
superstitious	8	2	2	roaches		2	1
proud to be Chuukese	10	7	1	Get drunk	10	7	12
proud micro	1	1		Kill them all		2	
(-) portrayl of Chuukese in GU media			3	work at low paying jobs		1	2
Chuuk is beautiful	2			drunk Chuukese hang out at parks	2	1	2
I love Chuukese		1		I hate Chuukese		4	
Chuukese are funny		1		no class		2	
We have our rights to stay	1		1	crazy		2	1
proud islander	1			have lice	5		
humble		1		poor	1		
want to deport us			1	Guamanians don't think they're part of Micro			1
some making all look bad	4	4	1	I only like 1 Chuukese			2
			4	stupid/ illiterate	1	6	2
				sweep the floor w/ their skirts			1
				I hate Chuukese customs	1		
				Tired of us Chuukese being a disgrace	9	6	7

				younger generation acts out	8	6	9
Appendix F, Section F2				Chuukese Social Media			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
some making all look bad	4	4	1 4	(-) things about Micros in nonMicro search			3
(+) things about Micros in non-Micro search		2		I don't like/hate Chuukese food	2	1	
(+) about Chuukese girls	8	2	5	Fight	1	1	5
(+) about Chuukese guys			2	Do (-) things when drunk	2	2	5
Not all Chuukese fit the stereotypes	3			Need to go/be deported	1		7
I like wearing my Chuukese skirt		2	3	Use weapons	8	2	4
We're all equal	1	2	8	I hate certain behaviors of those Chuukese	6	2	15
Not all Chuukese are the same	1	1	1	(-) behaviors of Chuukese guys		2	2
I like Chuukese culture	5	5	6	Chuukese society as a whole is no good	2	19	16
(-) portrayl of Chuukese in GU media			3	They have violent behaviors	4	3	10
Chuuk is beautiful	2			(-) attitudes towards Chuukese girls		4	4
I love Chuukese		1		(-) behaviors of Chuukese in GU		2	10
Chuukese are funny		1		Don't want to identify as being Chuukese	2	1	4
humble		1		We Chuukese do (-) things	2	5	
				(-) attitudes towards Chuukese in GU	1		9
				Embarassed to be Chuukese/Micro	1	2	7
				media portrays negative stereotypes of us		1	2
				Language barrier experience		2	
				I hate when ppl talk about me in Chuukese		2	3
				gold teeth	1	2	
				dirty	1	5	2
				roaches		2	1
				Get drunk	10	7	12
				Kill them all		2	
				work at low paying jobs		1	2
				drunk Chuukese hang out at parks	2	1	2
				I hate Chuukese		4	

				no class		2	
				crazy		2	1
				have lice	5		
				poor	1		
				I only like 1 Chuukese			2
				stupid/ illiterate	1	6	2
				sweep the floor w/ their skirts			1
				I hate Chuukese customs	1		
				Tired of us Chuukese being a disgrace	9	6	7
				younger generation acts out	8	6	9
Neutral				(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud			
Language barrier experience		2		Ppl hate us Chuukese	15	11	14
I hate when ppl talk about me in Chuukese		2	3	(-) things ppl say about us Chuukese	4	9	7
gold teeth	1	2		(-) things ppl do to us Chuukese	5	6	3
don't wear shorts	1			We have our rights to stay	1		1
do black magic	5	2		proud to be Chuukese	10	7	10
Cook with open fire	1		1	proud micro	1	1	
Chuukese moms are strict		3		proud islander	1		
our English is bad			3				
superstitious	8	2	2				
tired of ppl not knowing what Micronesia is	1	1					
What kind of food Chuukese eat/like	24	16	4				
Guamanians don't think they're part of Micro			1				
Appendix F, Section F3				Final Condense of Social Media Chuukese			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
	25	21	4 2		71	91	147
Neutral				(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud			
	41	30	1 4		37	34	35

Appendix G, Section G1				Micronesian/s & Chuukese Online Media		
(+)	UK	HI		(-)	UK	HI
(+) attitudes towards Chuukese				(-) attitudes towards Chuukese		
Not all Chuukese bad	6	1		Chuukese are perverts		1
There are good & bad Chuukese	1			Chuukese dark		1
I love Chuukese	1			Chuukese stab		3
(-) attitudes towards Micros				Chuukese cause the trouble		1
target of discrimination		2		Chuukese give micros a bad name		2
ppl don't like them		1		Chuukese should leave		1
ppl hate micros	1			Chuukese receive racism in HI	1	
negative feeling towards micros	1			Chuukese give micros a bad name	3	
get hate bc new immigrants	1	2		Should go back		
sad to see other P.I.s discriminate each other		4		send them back	2	1
Micros receive discrimination		6		Should be deported		2
ppl hate micros	1			go back home	1	
We're all equal				need to go back	8	
we are all islanders	1			go home	1	
every group has good & bad	1			Using all of HI's resources		
every race has their bad apples	1	2		we can't afford them	1	
We are all brothers & sisters		1		burden to HI	4	1
every race has their bad and good	1			taking away from locals benefits	1	
(-) attitude towards Micros in HI				HI doesn't have enough \$ for them		3
hated in HI	1	3		using all our resources		2
HI disrespectful to Micros	1			HI paying for them	5	
Micros get called names in HI	6	1		we taxpayers have to support them	2	3
receive racism in HI	2	7		get more benefits than Hawaiians		1
Local Hawaiians treat Micros badly		1		should take care of locals first		1
HI's don't discriminate locals who immigrated in the past		2		take up low income housing	8	6
locals bully & insult micros	2	7		HI Shouldn't be solely responsible	3	
locals (HI) prejudice against Micros		3		Hurting HI's economy	2	2
HI racist against Micros		2		Draining HI's services	1	1
Micros receive discrimination in HI	1	2		HI shouldn't be paying for them	7	

HIIns need to stop hating on Micros		2
Contribute to society		
helping economy		3
backbone of HI's labor		1
contribute to society like everyone else	1	
should help bc we bombed them	10	9
entitled to their benefits	5	11
nice	8	6
Micros don't qualify for some benefits		2
will eventually assimilate	5	4
Micronesia more than one culture	9	6
crime was already there before Micros came		1
I like living with micros	1	
helped you with navigation	9	2
proud micro		3
more good micros than bad	1	1
beautiful		2
some ppl make the whole race look bad		2
haoles receive just as much racism as micros	4	2
women are nice		2
hardworking	3	8
have big families	2	
who is considered micro?	2	
HI Needs to help more		2
we are respectful		1
It's part of Micro culture to use knives		3
Micros have different culture than U.S.	1	
Neutral		
It's part of Micro culture to use knives		3
Micro time- no sense of urgency	1	

Steal		
steal	2	1
mob	2	2
Not contributing to society		
Micros not doing their part	1	3
homeless	5	8
contribute nothing to society		3
Use weapons		
throw rocks	1	3
use machetes	1	1
carry weapons	6	
shouldn't be carrying knives	1	1
stab	2	1
use knives		2
Generally have (-) behaviors		
act out	1	2
cause trouble	1	
have bad behavior		2
noisy	2	
pilau		2
disrespectful	1	1
crazy		1
Kill		
Killers	1	
murderers	3	
kill	1	
Generally do bad unto society		
commit crimes	7	1
litter	7	3
fight	8	1
abuse services	1	

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Use substances		
get drunk		4
do drugs	12	1
drink	2	
heavy drinkers	1	
Dependent on govt. assistance		
coming for benefits	2	
dependent on govt. funding	1	
come for handouts	2	
don't have jobs	1	1
use ebt cards	4	6
get free aid		1
leech off the system	1	
live off welfare	1	
live in public housing	1	1
Making HI worst		
making HI more crowded	2	
overpopulating HI		1
disrespectful to HI	1	
overrunning the island	1	
Stupid/ illiterate	3	
uneducated	1	
Don't know English		3
stupid		2
morons	1	
Unhygienic		
unhygienic	1	
children go to school dirty		1
have lice	3	
Micro society as a whole is no good		
Micros have their kids taken (CPS)	1	
neglect children		1
elders of community need to control youth	1	3
need to be more self-sustaining	1	3
have more bad than good	1	
bad fishing habits	1	
they're bad bc of cultural upbringing	1	2

Appendix G, Section G2		
(+)	UK	HI
(+) attitudes towards Chuukese	8	1
(-) attitudes towards us Micros	4	15
We're all equal	3	3
(-) attitude towards us Micros in HI	13	30
Contribute to society	1	5
should help bc we bombed them	10	9
entitled to their benefits	5	11
nice	8	6
Micros don't qualify for some benefits		2
will eventually assimilate	5	4
Micronesia more than one culture	9	6
crime was already there before Micros came		1

young micro men ill mannered		2
spit	5	1
bad ppl	1	
lazy	3	2
different from other immigrant groups	2	
their society is bad	3	
not civilized	1	
gold teeth	6	1
all live in one house	2	1
dirty	10	2
work low income jobs		5
roaches	6	7
low lives		1
poor		2
Micros don't try to assimilate	2	12
ugly	7	
didn't have to join service	1	
feds should be providing for them	5	25
rape	16	
Micronesian/s & Chuukese Online Media		
(-)	UK	HI
(-) attitudes towards Chuukese	4	9
Should go back	12	3
Using all of HI's resources	34	20
Steal	4	3
Not contributing to society	6	14
Use weapons	11	8
Generally have (-) behaviors	5	5
Kill	4	1
Generally do bad unto society	23	5
Use substances	16	5
Dependent on govt. assistance	12	9
Making HI worst	4	1

I like living with micros	1			Stupid/ illiterate	5	6	
helped you with navigation	9	2		Unhygienic	4	1	
proud micro		3		Micro society as a whole is no good	20	14	
more good micros than bad	1	1		dirty	10	2	
beautiful		2		work low income jobs		5	
some ppl make the whole race look bad		2		roaches	6	7	
haoles receive just as much racism as micros	4	2		low lives		1	
women are nice		2		poor		2	
hardworking	3	8		Micros don't try to assimilate	2	12	
HI Needs to help more		2		ugly	7		
we are respectful		1		didn't have to join service	1		
				feds should be providing for them	5	25	
				rape	16		
Neutral	UK	HI					
have big families	2						
who is considered micro?	2						
It's part of Micro culture to use knives		3					
Micro time- no sense of urgency	1						
Micros have different culture than U.S.	1						
gold teeth	6	1					
all live in one house	2	1					
Appendix H, Section H1				Final Condense of Social Media Micronesians/s			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
	213	35 8	4 1		142	11 09	79
Neutral				(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud			
	26	62	1 1		105	26 7	35
Appendix H, Section H2				Final Condense of Social Media Chuukese			

(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
	25	21	4 2		71	91	148
Neutral				(-) Actions/words towards us/we're proud			
	41	30	1 3		36	34	35
Appendix H, Section H3				Final Condense of Micronesian/s & Chuukese Online Media			
Online Articles	UK	HI			UK	HI	
(+)	84	11 8		(-)	211	15 8	
	UK	HI					
Neutral	14	5					
Appendix I, Section I1				Facebook Users			
Did not use any users from Micro/Chuukese Dirty search							
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
I hate Micronesian/ans							
162 Users				145 Users			
4 or more comments				7 or more comments			
T-rae K. Engichy (1,071 friends)			4	Shanica L. Meriani (friends private)		8	
Guy Matsuda (friends private)		5		Cherry Pie (1488 friends)		7	
Bodes Smitty (24 friends)		5		Kawika Benoit (friends private)		11	
Bapz Ate Ria (1846 friends)	4			Kokorootz Yesiiyah (1,957 friends)		15	
Sweetie M. Narruhn (908 friends)		5		Leompwei Rooiie (friends private)	8		
I like Micronesian/ans							
68 Users				95 Users			
3 or more comments				10 or more comments			
Meiwor Ulysses Nathan (5,000)	3			Kimi Kailikea (1,018 friends)		22	
Natewined (2,486 page likes)			3	Valentine J. Maka'ena (friends private)		12	
				Keke Manera (friends private)		10	
I like Chuukese							
133 Users				95 Users			
*had most comments with users having both (-) and (+) things to							

say about Chuukese							
5 or more comments				4 or more comments			
Meiwor Ulysses Nathan (5,000)	24			Meiwor Ulysses Nathan (5,000)	6		
Tom Pride (597 friends)			5	Annie Christle (504 friends)		4	
Made in Chuuk (10,488 page likes)	5			Phillip SosLeen (1,122 friends)			9
				Lad DeLeon (1,533 friends)			4
I hate Chuukese							
125 Users				53 Users			
FB Posts/group page							
186 Users				199 Users			
8 or more comments				11 or more comments			
TiarePona Ily (476 friends)		12		Matt Martinez (218 friends)		12	
Michael J. Kitchens (friends private)		8		Bernadette Rowe (29 friends)		12	
Jr Sigrah (friends private)	8			Leighton Ito (231 friends)		11	
Appendix I, Section I2				Twitter Users			
(+)	UK	HI	G	(-)	UK	HI	G
Chuukese Twitter							
25 Users				54 Users			
4 or more comments				4 or more comments			
xlcuraaax_ (176 followers)		5		DBNEWO (340 followers)	4		
Micronesian/s Twitter							
30 Users				4 or more comments			
				102 Users			
				wangjadougiesin (65 followers)		4	
				LizzyForSheezy (390 followers)		4	
Appendix I, Section I3				Online Media Users			
Not significant number of tallies from users from Honolulu Magazine, City Data, HI Forums							
Civil Beat							
(+)	UK	HI			UK	HI	
55 Users				22 Users			

33 Consistent users found throughout articles		
6 or more tallies		
Nora Schubert		8
Ben George		8
Ja E Tea		8
Hawaii Independent		
27 Users		
Hawaii News Now		
30 Users		
4 or more tallies		
TaraMarie Panokeali'i		7
Ifagalz		
18 Users		
5 or more tallies		
Sroanef Wolana	6	
Cal Tiweyang	6	
Topix		
10 Users		

10 Consistent users found throughout articles		
15 or more tallies		
Rick Tubania		15
Robert Manning		11
Ke'alii Costa		23
15 Users		
6 or more tallies		
Semdiu Decherong		6
27 Users		
4 or more tallies		
Veronica Motley	4	
TaraMarie Panokeali'i	4	
21 Users		
7 or more tallies		
Frank Toves	8	
Cal Tiweyang	8	
31 Users		
5 or more comments		
HapaHawaiianKid		8