My Postpartum Story



The tears didn't stop

Landscape - Insufficient Support for Growing Families

85%

of moms don't think society understands or supports motherhood ² 3x

Black women are at least **3xmore likely to die** from pregnancy.⁴



According to <u>Pew</u> <u>Research</u>, 70% of Americans think it is harder to be a mother today than 20 or 30 years ago.

1/7

mothers experience diagnosed postpartum depression. A 2019 study found that as many as **50 percent** of pregnant people with postpartum depression are **neverdiagnosed**.³ **Most maternal morbidity occurs after leaving** the hospital. 50%

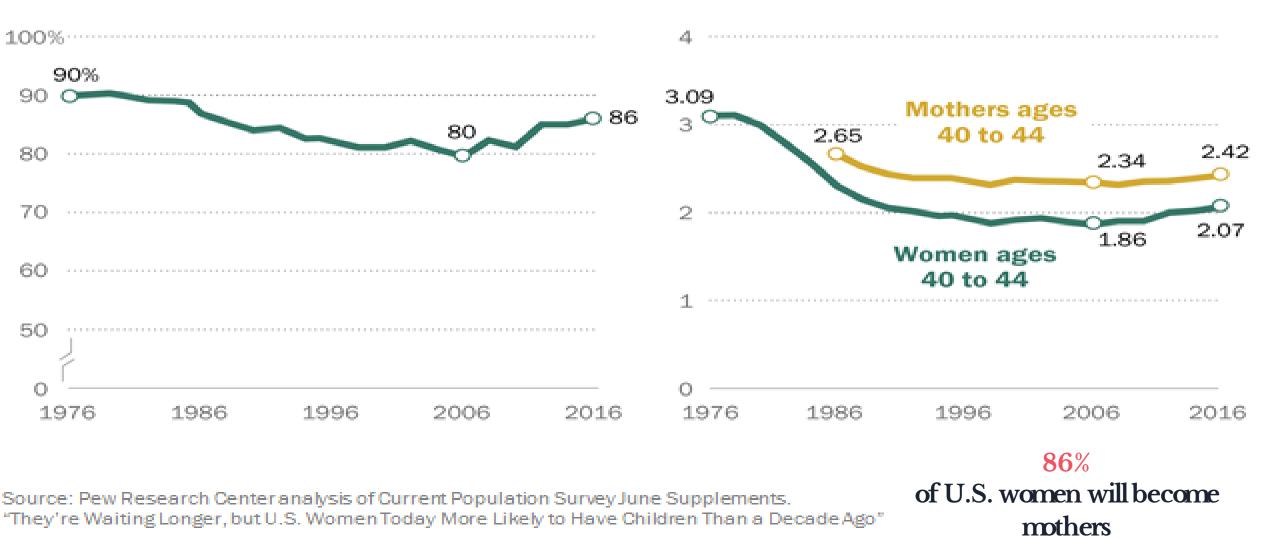
Data across 148 studies, with an average of 7.5 years of follow-up, suggest that social connection increases the odds of survival by 50%.¹ 51%

of mothers with young children—feel "serious loneliness." ⁵

- 1. https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/surgeon-general-social-connection-advisory.pdf 5. https://mcc.gse.harvard.edu/reports/loneliness-in-america
- 2. https://www.mother.ly/relationships/community-friendship/the-2019-state-of-motherhood-survey-millennial-mothers-need-support/ 6 return to work just 2 weeks after birth
- 3. https://www.psychiatry.org/patients-families/peripartum-depression/what-is-peripartum-depression 4. https://www.cdc.gov/healthequity/features/maternal-mortality/index.html

After decades of decline, motherhood and family size are ticking up

% of women ages 40 to 44 who have ever given birth Average number of lifetime births among ...



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Solo Journey Rethink how "convenience, control and capitalistic distractions" turn American motherhood into a disconnected solo journey that ends lives prematurely and creates sizable societal costs.

Convenience

Nearly 62% of Americans report experiencing loneliness

Control

Rugged individualism has created nuclear, single family households

Capitalistic Distractions

competition and transactional relationships drive shareholder value but not deep connections

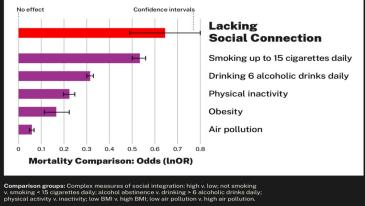
Societal & Employer Costs of Loneliness

\$154B

In the U.S., stress-related absenteeism attributed to loneliness costs employers an estimated \$154 billion<u>annually</u>.

67%

of families spend more t<u>han 24% of</u> <u>household income on childcare</u>. Affordability is 7% of household income Lacking social connection is as dangerous as smoking up to 15 cigarettes a day.



bource: Holt-Lunstad J, Robles TF, Sbarra DA. Advancing Social Connection as a Public tealth Priority in the United STA:s. *American Psychology*, 2017;72(6):517-530. loi:10.1037/amp0000103. This graph is a visual approximation.



Office of the U.S. Surgeon Genera

Cigna's 2021 "<u>Loneliness and the American</u> <u>Workplace</u>" report estimated that over 97 million workers are lonely and loneliness costs the US economy about **\$406 billion annually** Up to 2x

According to <u>Gallup</u>, the cost to replace a parent is 0.5 to 2.0X their salary. Mothers with insufficient postpartum support are 3x more likely to quit their jobs



Additional medical cost for mom and baby due to low breastfeeding rates

Lessons on social mothering from the Serengeti

Value of Social Mothering on PMADs

Improve maternal mental health outcomes

Reduce the incidence and severity of Perinatal Mood and Anxiety Disorders (PMADs)

36%

Women with strong social support have a 36% lower risk of developing postpartum depression (PPD) 90%

Women with PPD have 90% higher healthcare costs than non-depressed postpartum women \$14-17k

The average cost of treating PPD is \$14-17,000 per patient

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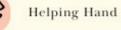
Mission Statement:

To bring goodness, ease and inspiration to every mother in the world.

Our Values

A Place of Peace - Collective Wisdom - Trusted Community - A Passage for Healing





Child-watch

Peer Groups

Thirdspace for Wellbeing



Postpartum Support



To explore more, book a consultation at koredehouse.com/stage

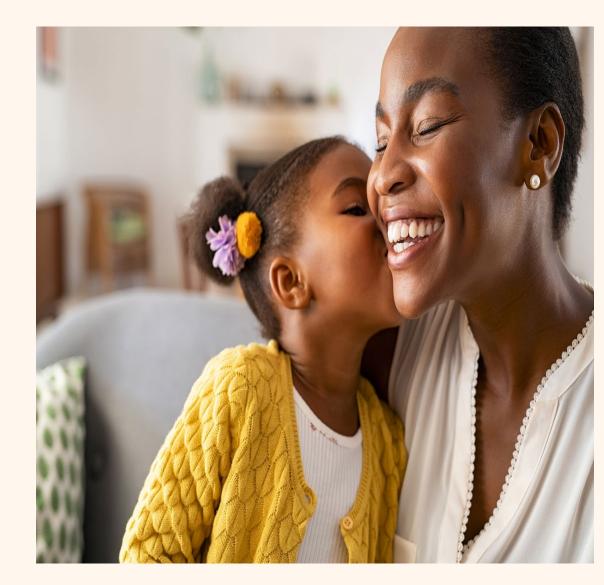




STAGE POSTPARTUM PROGRAM

Comprehensive support for mothers during the postpartum period, promoting maternal well-being, family stability, and a successful transition back to work.

Program duration: In person for 12 weeks, followed by 9 months of virtual monthly group sessions and in home care support



Peer Support

- •4 IRL and **9** virtual group sessions led by trained and paid Peer Coaches
- Peer support and shared learning opportunities

1:1 Coaching පි Resources:

- 2 one-on-one coaching and assessments
- 24/7 Access to educational materials and self-care resources
- Secure group chat



In-home Support

- 3 in-home individualized care sessions at participants home by Stage Coach
- 18 in-home physical care sessions at participants home by Doula/Nurturer

100 hours of postpartum care

OUTCOMES

Enhance overall well-being and resilience

- Promote self-care practices and stress management
- Increase participants' sense of support, empowerment, and confidence
- Improve social connectedness and sense of community
 - Lack of social connection is associated with a 29% increased risk of heart disease and a 32% increased risk of stroke
 - Loneliness is associated with a 40% increased risk of depression. (Source: Erzen & Çikrikci, 2018)
 - Social support is a key protective factor against postpartum depression, with women who lack social support being 2-5 times more likely to develop PPD. (Source: Nielsen et al., 2000)

Foster a supportive and inclusive environment for postpartum women

• Suboptimal breastfeeding costs the U.S. economy \$13 billion annually in pediatric health costs and premature deaths. (Source: Maternal & Child Nutrition, Volume 13, Issue 1, 2017)

Evaluation Framework:

Logic model linking program activities to desired outcomes

Using the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EPDS)

Data Collection: Standardized assessments, interviews, feedback surveys, participation metrics

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Conduct semi-structured interviews with a sample of participants at the end of the program to gather qualitative feedback on their experiences, challenges, and successes.

3

Implement bi-weekly feedback surveys to assess participant satisfaction, engagement, and learning outcomes for each program session. 4

Track participation rates, completion rates, and other relevant program metrics, such as the number of referrals made to additional support services.

ACIMM RECOMMENDATIONS

Hours Of Care

24-55 Hours of care for every postpartum woman. Up to 100 hours of care for Black Women

3Cs

Address and educate on "Social Connection" as a SDoH for Postpartum Women Three C's of Disconnection

Post Birth Plan

Bolster family and peer supports and planning for the postpartum period **prior** to giving birth



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