

ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS INFORMATION

Tuesday | March 27, 2007

WORKSHOP I: 10:00-11:00

BS102 (Behavioral Sciences Bldg, Bldg G)

A) *WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A NATIVE HAWAIIAN SERVING INSTITUTION*

An initial look at how a small, private university attempts to be true to its mission of being a Catholic and Marianist institute of higher education as well as honoring its position as a Native Hawaiian Servicing Institution. Blending social justice, community service, service learning, and the concept of a "Pu'uhonua" to produce a community that works towards advancing Hawaiian and other Pacific Island students without offering a specific ethnic students program. Finally, how to accomplish this without sacrificing its identity to be catholic in servicing its entire student body as well as its faculty and staff.

B) *TEACHING PRACTICES, BELIEFS AND WORLD VIEW: What Works and Why*

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Co-presenters: Henry Gomes, Associate Provost, Chaminade University; Dr. Nanette Schonleber, Associate Provost, Chaminade University

Audience: Teachers, Administrators

ED101 (Education Bldg, Bldg F)

A) *FROM HAWAII TO SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO*

Students of Hālau Lōkahi PCS will share their thoughts and experiences of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The students interacted with various artists, as well as Native Americans. They also shared Hawaiian culture and traditions with other Indigenous people.

B) *NĀ 'AUKAI O KA WA'A KALAPUEO*

Description: Teacher and student sailors will provide an in-depth account of sailing the Nukuoro canoe, Kalapueo. Utilizing traditional knowledge, methods and values as vital keys to perpetuating their ocean heritage as well as strengthening important life skills and interdependence with nature.

Presenters: Students, Hālau Lōkahi PCS

Audience: Teachers, Students, Administrators, Kūpuna, Parents

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KA POUHANA – HAWAIIAN LEADERSHIP IN THE 21ST CENTURY

This presentation features 12 students, representing grades 6-12, who make up the student council of Kanu o ka 'Āina NCPCS located in Waimea on Hawai'i Island. These students will share how they are preparing to take on leadership roles at the school and community-level and beyond, as we usher in a new era of Hawaiian empowerment and leadership. Learn how students strive to reach their highest level academically, culturally and as the next generation of Hawaiian leaders, driven by Kanu's motto, Kūlia I Ka Nu'u.

Presenters: Kanu o ka 'Āina Student Council

Audience: Teachers, Students, Administrators, Kūpuna, Parents

E201 (Eiben Hall, Bldg M)

PROJECT PŌPONO NĀ Pe'A—SETTING THE COURSE FOR THE JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

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Lead Presenter: Dirk Soma, Member, PPNP Consortium

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students

H104 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

'AI PONO

Presenting a Senior Project on 'Ai Pono. Healthy eating and living concepts. Display on components and a cooking demonstration.

Lead Presenter: Jasmine Uilani Heimuli, Student, Hakipu'u Learning Center

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LAMAKŪ—NATIVE ENLIGHTENMENT

An example of a culturally appropriate lesson integrating Hawaiian language, culture, science, technology and assessment.

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H107 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

HĀLAU KŪ MĀNA ‘AHA ‘ŌPIO

‘Ōpio from Hālau Kū Māna’s ‘Aha ‘Ōpio (equivalent of Student Council) each share their ‘Aha, their success and growth at HKM and about project-based learning. Each HKM ‘ōpio selects one project each year—ko kula uka or ko kula kai for our kaikaina (6-8gr) and loī, loko i’a or wa’a for our kua’ana (9-12gr). In this project (22 hours per wk), they learn about culture, do hands on activities, experience “real” world skills and work with and for their community, all while adhering to DOE and cultural standards and achieving credits in language arts, math, science, social studies, ‘ōlelo Hawai’i and technology.

Presenters: Hālau Kū Māna ‘Aha ‘Ōpio

Audience: Teachers, Students, Administrators, Kūpuna, Parents

F251 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Ho’oulu Lāhui Aloha: To Raise A Beloved Nation

As the aboriginal indigenous people of Hawai’i, ‘Ōiwi Hawai’i or Native Hawaiians have the inherent authority to reorganize themselves into a governing entity if they so choose. Hawaiians’ ability to organize a political body is not necessarily dependent upon the passage of a federal or state law, but on the Hawaiian electorate. This is not something new as 560 American Indian and Alaska Native groups have organized their governing entities without first seeking the recognition of either federal or state governments. A draft plan of the process of creating a Native Hawaiian Governing Entity representative of all Hawaiians, if Hawaiians choose to create such an entity, will be presented.

Lead Presenter: Tamar deFries, Director of Hawaiian Governance, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

Co-Presenter: Kanani Kaauwai-Duan, Administrative Assistant, OHA

F254 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

PUKO'A and KUALI'I COUNCILS: Native Hawaiian in Higher Education

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WORKSHOP III: 9:30 – 10:30

H102 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

EDUCATION WITH ALOHA-A WIN-WIN APPROACH

An innovative, culturally-driven educational approach, known as Education with Aloha, is assisting over 1000 Hawaiian students on three major islands to make statistically significant gains in reading, math and elsewhere. Education with Aloha, successfully incubated over the past six years by Hawaiian-focused charter schools, including Kanu o ka 'Aina NCPSC on Hawai'i Island, is at once ancient and modern, balancing culturally-driven methods with the latest in 21st century educational paradigms. Learn how Hawaiian communities, through public and private partnerships can establish viable models of education that are culturally-driven, family-oriented and community-based and meet the needs of Hawaiian public school students.

Lead Presenter: Dr. Kū Kahakalau, Kanu o ka 'Aina

Co-Presenter: Nālei Kahakalau, Kanu o ka 'Aina

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Kupuna

Co-Presenter: Brandon Ledward, Analyst,

Research and Evaluation, Kamehameha Schools

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H225 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

LIKO A'E NATIVE HAWAIIAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Liko A'e is a Native Hawaiian Scholarship Program now in its second refunding cycle. Participants will be able to receive updated information and assistance with the application process. Liko A'e does fund undergraduate and graduate accredited programs as well as those attending Hawai'i and US Continental institutions.

Lead Presenter: Malia Davidson, Director, Liko A'e

Co-Presenter: Kathy Owara-Takeo

Audience: Teachers, Parents, Students

H107 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

HE HULIAU: Measuring Culture-based Education in Hawai'i Schools

At the state, national, and international levels, culture-based educational strategies are increasingly being looked to as a promising means of addressing educational disparities between indigenous students and their peers. Hawaiian Cultural Influences in Education is a collaborative research project being done by Kamehameha Schools and the Hawai'i DOE to better understand the range and impact of culture-based teaching and learning strategies in schools around the state. In this session, we will discuss the development of uniquely interlocking surveys for school administrators, teachers, students, and students' caregivers as well as share some exciting preliminary research findings.

Lead Presenter: Shawn Kana'iaupuni, Director, Research and Evaluation, Kamehameha Schools

WORKSHOP IV: 10:45 – 11:45

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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTIVEISM

How often do we long for information from a Hawaiian perspective? Come explore Lau‘ulu TV from its inception to the present. Lau‘ulu TV is a grassroots television program created, produced, and hosted by Hawaiian faculty and staff at Maui Community College. Engage and empower your staff, faculty, and your students to give voice with little funding to issues that are normally one sided and bought by large corporate monies. Clips featuring Keali‘i Reichel, Hokulani Holt-Padilla, Kaleikoa Ka‘eo, and Ekela Kaniaupio-Crozier will be shown.

Lead Presenter: Malia Davidson, Co-Producer, Lau‘ulu TV, Maui Community College

Audience: Teachers, Parents, Students

Nānā I Ke Kumu (Both Days, 1:30 – 4:00)

‘Oli Workshop “E Ulu”

Mele hula and oli are two of the most distinct cultural remnants we have today that connects and links us to the past. “E Ulu” is a chant asking to inspire, understand, and behave appropriately in a culturally correct manner.

Lead Presenter: Lōpaka Bukoski, Vice-President, NHEA