

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusivity action group meeting Agenda

Date: 3, November 2023

In-Person: Sherman 103

Zoom Link: <https://hawaii.zoom.us/j/6910834443>.

<https://hawaii.zoom.us/j/96937481657> (Louis' Zoom room)

Passcode: farmers

Agenda

Committee discussions

- 1) [Website](#) update
- 2) DEI library
 - 8NOV23 (Wednesday Promotion)
 - American Indian Heritage Month
 - Lyss from 1000-1300
 - Louie from 1300-1500 (Check with Lisa for table and chair)
 - Destiny & Bree from 1500-1600
- 3) Mālama 'Āina Fall Theme
 - Monthly event
 - Kauluakalana
 - Ka Papa Loi o Kanewai
 - November 4, 2023
 - Mālama-ing Sherman Courtyard (December 8th) - Oli B.
 - Make flier
 - Follow up with Travis Idol
 - Irrigation?
 - Lyss will send out email to Oli for follow-up
- 4) Co-Host with NREM 701 - November 29th
 - Talk to Dr Price about expectations from DEI
 - Kristy Lam is POC
- 6) Annual Spring event
 - Tuesday, November 7th Hearing 7:45-8:00pm
- 7) Social Sciences Jamboard
 - Here is the jamboard link for students to work on in your meeting today on what NREM students should be learning in these times through Social Sciences. We, the social science adhoc committee (myself, Poonam Keral, Catherine Chan, Kirsten Oleson, and new hire beginning in January, Rachel Dacks (YAY!)) are very excited to see what you come up with. We will leave the link open through Nov. 15 for student feedback so please do share and encourage those not at meeting to add.

- <https://jamboard.google.com/d/1r7ekIFUJMBAC4mMgpHpKeoqXSQXvMZL7sLINJQbLul/edit?usp=sharing>

8) Hawai'i Ku'u Home Aloha 2024 Summit

- Try to get undergraduates and faculty involved too
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Conservation social science: Understanding and integrating human dimensions to improve conservation

Abstract

It has long been claimed that a better understanding of human or social dimensions of environmental issues will improve conservation. The social sciences are one important means through which researchers and practitioners can attain that better understanding. Yet, a lack of awareness of the scope and uncertainty about the purpose of the conservation social sciences impedes the conservation community's effective engagement with the human dimensions. This paper examines the scope and purpose of eighteen subfields of classic, interdisciplinary and applied conservation social sciences and articulates ten distinct contributions that the social sciences can make to understanding and improving conservation. In brief, the conservation social sciences can be valuable to conservation for descriptive, diagnostic, disruptive, reflexive, generative, innovative, or instrumental reasons. This review and supporting materials provides a succinct yet comprehensive reference for conservation scientists and practitioners. We contend that the social sciences can help facilitate conservation policies, actions and outcomes that are more legitimate, salient, robust and effective.

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Hawai'i Ku'u Home Aloha 2024 Summit

The [Native Hawaiian Place of Learning Advancement Office](#) invites all students, employees and community members to the [Hawai'i Ku'u Home Aloha 2024 Summit](#), a free three-day event on the UH Mānoa campus January 16–18, to deeply center ourselves around the past, present and future of our cherished [‘āina](#) that nourishes and grounds us.

Hawai'i Ku'u Home Aloha, Hawai'i my beloved home, encourages our campus community to gather together and honor Hawai'i, our lands and environments that constitute this beautiful place we call home.

You'll have opportunities to attend events and workshops on [oli](#) and [mele](#), and each day will focus on a different perspective of engaging with 'āina: the past historical legacies of our changing landscape, the present and how we can be deeply engaged with our lands and bodies, and the future with the dreams we have of our home aloha.

UH Mānoa is a [Truth, Racial Healing, and Transformation Campus Center](#).

We humbly ask you to intentionally pause with us to mark the remembrance of the January 17 overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom and honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. throughout the summit's events and workshops as we continue to learn from one another.

We are honored to welcome racial healing advocate Dr. Gail Christopher and Kumu Hula Kekuhi Kanae Kanahele Keali'ikanaka'olehaililani as keynote speakers on the final day of events.

[More details and registration](#)

Aloha nui,
Native Hawaiian Place of Learning Advancement Office