

Tuesday, March 12 – PRiMO Annual Meeting – Hui Working Sessions – Hawaii Convention Center

Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Check in and Registration (Ewa foyer on 3 rd floor)
8:00 am	Continental Breakfast (Pa Kamali'i Courtyard, 3 rd floor)
9:00 am	Group Welcome and Check In (Pa Kamali'i Courtyard)
9:15 am	<p>Hui Working Sessions</p> <p>These working sessions are designed to allow communication and collaboration amongst PRiMO members within the five different hui. These working sessions are designed to share updates and find opportunities for continued collaboration and partnership. If you are not formally in a hui yet, this is your chance to meet folks, listen, and share with others. Please feel free to officially join one or more hui by adding your name to the list at the session. Feel free to jump to multiple sessions.</p>
	<p>Indigenous Knowledge and the Environment (IKE) Hui (Room 322B)</p> <p>The IKE Hui ensures that PRiMO integrates traditional knowledge and modern science in a respectful and purposeful manner throughout the organization and other hui. Steerspersons: David Blumenkrantz, The Center for the Advancement of Youth, Family and Community Services; Kesner Flores, Kapay Alliance; and Jean Tanimoto, NOAA Pacific Services Center</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment and Planning Hui (Room 325)</p> <p>The Risk Hui explores methods, strategies, and best practices regarding natural hazard risk and vulnerability assessments, disaster risk reduction, and climate adaptation, and their implications to sustainable planning and development practices. Steerspersons: Doug Harper, NOAA Pacific Services Center; and Sharon Mielbrecht, Pacific Disaster Center</p>
	<p>Information Access and Geospatial Hui (Room 326)</p> <p>The Geospatial Hui supports the collection and integration of hazards data, application of data framework and metadata standardization, and improvements in the accessibility and usability of risk management data and products. Steersperson: Todd Bosse, Pacific Disaster Center</p>
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Noon	<p>Lunch on Your Own - available for purchase at kiosk in Diamond Head makai foyer</p> <p>Please join us to continue coordination and collaboration with your hui and others that you have not met yet!</p>
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm	<p>Hui Meetings continued</p> <p>Please join your hui in the same room used in the morning.</p>
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	<p>Interagency Roundtable (Room 325)</p> <p>By invitation only.</p>

Wednesday, March 13 – Partnership for Resilient Communities – Hawaii Convention Center

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8:00 am	Check in and Registration (fronting Ballroom C, 4 th floor)			
8:30 am	Opening and Welcome (Ballroom C) Chris Chiesa, Chair, Navigators' Council Bill Thomas, Vice-Chair, Navigators' Council			
9:00 am	Keynote Speaker Governor Johnson Elimo, State of Chuuk, Federated States of Micronesia			
9:45 am	Group Photo and Break (outside of Ballroom C)			
10:00 am Concurrent Sessions	Latest Climate Trends in the Pacific and Efforts to Manage the Risk (Room 325)	The Application of Risk and Vulnerability Assessments (Room 326)	Using Social and Cultural Systems to Support Disaster Planning and Mitigation: A Case Study Castle Re-Design (Room 327)	What is a PRiMO? PRiMO 101 (Room 328)
	This informational session will provide participants with the latest seasonal climate outlooks, new information on long-term climate and sea level trends in the Pacific Islands, and updates on ongoing efforts to manage our risk. This will be followed by an open discussion with panelists regarding future directions and opportunities. Facilitator: Adam Stein, NOAA Coastal Services Center Speakers: Ray Tanabe, NOAA National Weather Service; Dr. Victoria Keener, East West Center; Dr. Catherine Courtney, TetraTech Inc.; Dr. Melissa Finucane, East West Center	This session will provide an overview of Risk and Vulnerability Assessment (RVA) and its application to crisis and disaster management decision making. Participants will be introduced to the key concepts of RVA and apply these concepts through a hands-on activity. The session will enhance knowledge and skills by 1) encouraging a comprehensive view of risk and its components; 2) familiarizing participants with an approach to performing RVA; and 3) providing experience using a web-based decision support system to interact with RVA information and other static and dynamic data. <i>Participants are requested to bring a laptop computer if possible.</i> Facilitator: Todd Bosse, Pacific Disaster Center	The educational re-design of Castle High School to engage partnerships with the community is a model for community resilience beyond education to include economic development and disaster recovery and resilience. Facilitator: Keith Matsumoto Speakers: Doug Knight, Pacific American Foundation; Ray L'Hereux, State of Hawaii, Department of Education	A brief presentation and discussion on the history, mission and membership of PRiMO and its hui – or working groups. This session is designed for those interested in learning more about PRiMO and how to engage with its members. Speakers: Chris Chiesa, Chair, Navigators' Council; Bill Thomas, Vice-Chair, Navigators' Council
11:30 am	Break			
11:45 am	Lunch with Speaker (Ballroom C, 4 th floor) <i>Speaker sponsored by the National Disaster Preparedness Training Center</i> Mike Lindell, Director, Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center at Texas A&M "Immediate Behavioral Response to Earthquakes in Christchurch New Zealand and Hitachi Japan"			

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1:15 pm	Break			
1:30 pm Concurrent Sessions	Japan Tsunami Marine Debris: Lessons Learned in Preparedness (Room 325)	Regional Sea-Level Rise Considerations: Lessons Learned in Science, Policy and Implementation (Room 326)	Energy, Water, and Community Resilience: A Serious Conversation (Room 327)	Pacific Regional Ocean Partnership (PROP): Developing Partners in PRiMO for Risk Reduction and Resilience (Room 328)
	<p>This session will focus on preparedness for marine debris from a non-local natural disaster event in the Pacific and use the ongoing issue of Japan tsunami marine debris as an active case study.</p> <p>Facilitator: Carey Morishige, NOAA Marine Debris Program/ IM Systems Group Speakers: William Aila, Department of Land and Natural Resources; Scott Godwin, Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument; Robert Harter, City and County of Honolulu, Department of Emergency Management; CDR Martin Smith, US Coast Guard, District 14; Steve Sigler, State Civil Defense, Curtis Martin, Hawaii State Department of Health</p>	<p>This session will discuss lessons from multiple jurisdictions, and share how they understand, create, and implement policy relating to sea level rise and coastal inundation (approach, frameworks, science and policy). Panel members will share practical experience on the application of sea-level and coastal inundation research in the face of uncertainty, what has worked and what has not in policy, and what challenges lay ahead. Participants are invited to share their own "lessons learned" in the field.</p> <p>Facilitator: Dolan Eversole, NOAA/UH Sea Grant Speakers: Chip Fletcher, UH Geology and Geophysics Dept.; Doug Codiga, UH Law Center; Leo Asuncion, State Office of Planning; India Heff, UH Law Center CRest Project; Karl Kim, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center</p>	<p>A serious conversation around energy, utility, and water policy. In this session, we will address the question: "How do you set a table that includes the whole community?" If you're not at the table, you're on the menu.</p> <p>Facilitator: M. Kalani Souza, Olohana Foundation Speakers: Kesner Flores, National Tribal Environmental Council; Bob Gough, Intertribal Council on Utility Policy</p>	<p>The Pacific Regional Ocean Partnership (PROP) implements coastal and marine priorities of the Pacific region in support of the National Ocean Policy (NOP). In this session, we will introduce the PROP to members of PRiMO and explore synergies and partnership opportunities.</p> <p>Speakers: Cheryl Anderson and Takiora Ingram, PROP Jesse Souki, Hawaii State Office of Planning and Hawaii Sub-regional ROP</p>
3:00 pm	Break (3 rd floor makai corridor)			
3:30 pm	Exhibitors Showcase (Room 323) Reception/exhibitors space for partners to connect and find resources.			
4:30 pm	Networking Reception (corridor outside of 323)			
7:00 pm	Pau			

Thursday, March 14 – Partnership for Resilient Communities – Hawaii Convention Center

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8:00 am	Check in (fronting Ballroom C, 4 th floor)			
8:30 am	Opening and Welcome (Ballroom C)			
9:00 am	Keynote Speaker <i>sponsored by the National Disaster Preparedness Training Center</i> David Perkes, Director, Gulf Coast Community Design Studio "Rebuilding After Disasters: Building Back Better"			
9:45 am	Break (3 rd floor makai corridor)			
10:00 am	Technology Demonstrations and Exhibit Space (Room 323) – <i>Featuring NOAA's Geospatial Information for Resilient Coastal Communities; Greenpath Technology's family of photovoltaic based energy products; Concentris System's family of wireless Mesh products; Oceanit's MERCI system; and ePOP – a collaborative demonstration combining Greenpath, Concentris and Oceanit technologies for disaster recovery. Please see full list in your packet.</i>			
10:00 am Concurrent Sessions	All Together Now: Implementation of the National Disaster Recovery Framework And Planning for Long-term Recovery in Hawaii (Room 325)	Monitoring Health Risks and Disasters (Room 326)	Educating and Training Succession: An Intergenerational and Indigenous Perspective on Opportunities (Room 327)	Partnerships in Conservation and Community Resilience (Room 328)
	<p>This panel discussion session will provide participants with an introduction to the National Disaster Recovery Framework including first-hand accounts from its implementation in New York and New Jersey following Hurricane Sandy. This will be followed by a discussion of activities and opportunities to advance disaster recovery efforts in Hawaii and the Pacific region.</p> <p>Facilitator: Adam Stein, NOAA Coastal Services Center Speakers: Emily Meyer, FEMA Region IX Community Planning and Capacity Building Coordinator; Doug Mayne, Vice Director, Hawaii State Civil Defense; Mel Kaku, Director, Department of Emergency Management, The City and County of Honolulu; Jim Buika, Shoreline Planner, Department of Planning, The County of Maui</p>	<p>Health systems and hospitals are often discussed alongside traditional types of 'critical infrastructure' such as power, water, and transportation systems. During a disaster, injuries and the potential increase in rates of disease lead people to seek healthcare at a time when health infrastructure may have suffered. Awareness and understanding of health and disease in a community before a disaster is critical to both planning and response to an event. Panelists will discuss the role of their respective organizations in preparedness and response, along with the challenges they currently face.</p> <p>Facilitator: Chris Chiesa, Pacific Disaster Center Speakers: Tai Chen Ho, Center for Disease Control; Karen Corson, U.S. Navy; Kyle Hathaway, Pacific Disaster Center; Erin Downey, Tulane University; Mark Evans, US Pacific Command</p>	<p>Discussions will focus on how agencies and organizations can get involved in innovative opportunities that meaningfully and culturally appropriately incorporate youth, elders and employment aged citizenry into developing resilient communities. This session will explore ways agencies can help develop the soft resilience capacity of a community, working through informal and formal education. Discussion will focus on intergenerational learning and indigenous perspectives on educating and training our next generation.</p> <p>Facilitators: M. Kalani Souza, Olohana Foundation Speakers: Nahaku Kalei, Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail, National Park Service; Carl Keller, Ozark Tracker Society; Daniel Wildcat, Haskell Indian Nations University</p>	<p>A discussion about partnerships formed around conservation initiatives and how they contribute to building a more resilient community.</p> <p>Facilitator: Penny Larin, NOAA Pacific Services Center Speakers: Sam Aruch, Hawaii Conservation Alliance; Emily Fielding, The Nature Conservancy; Lihla Noori, Hawaii Conservation Alliance; Manuel Mejia, The Nature Conservancy</p>

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11:30 am	Break				
11:45 am	Lunch and Awards (Ballroom C, 4 th floor) PRiMO Awards				
1:15 pm	Break				
1:30 pm	Technology Demonstrations (Room 323) – <i>Featuring Oceanit's Evaporative Super-Cooling Fan, DIY Wave Energy, and Thermo-Electric LED Lamp products; Renewable Water Technology's Solar Energy Driven Desalination System; University of Hawaii's Slow Sand Filter, Soda-Bottle Reverse Osmosis, and Backpack Multi-Level Filter Water Treatment Products; and NOAA's Interactive Online Mapping Tool. See full agenda in packet.</i>				
1:30 pm Concurrent Sessions	Grant Opportunities in the Pacific (Room 322B)	Empowering Communities: Planning for Readiness and Resilience (Room 325)	Risk Analysis and Hazardous Weather (Room 326)	Building Community Readiness and Resilience for Tsunami and Other Hazards (Room 327)	Impacts of Climate, Drought and Other Hazards on Tribal and Island Communities (Room 328)
	<p>This session will allow funders and potential grantees a chance to learn about opportunities and discuss specifics for future projects and proposals related to resilience, conservation, and disaster management.</p> <p>Facilitator: Penny Larin, NOAA Pacific Services Center Speakers: Kara Miller, NOAA; Stephanie Bennett, NOAA; Carey Morishige, NOAA Marine Debris Program/ IM Systems Group; Laura McIntyre AICP, Hawaii Department of Health</p>	<p>As the climate changes and population numbers on the coast increase, it has become increasingly important to prepare and protect communities from disasters. This session will discuss some of the efforts being undertaken throughout the Pacific to improve community resilience and move into a discussion about what needs to be improved and how PRiMO can assist.</p> <p>Facilitator: Douglas Harper, Risk Assessment and Planning Hui Steersperson Speakers: Jesse Souki, Director, State of Hawaii Office of Planning; James Buika, Lead Shoreline Planner, Maui County; Invited: Dolores Foley, Chair, Department of Urban and Regional Planning; Sarah Henley-Shepard, Ph.D. Candidate, Natural Resources and Environmental Management Department; Dennis Hwang, Affiliate Faculty, UH Sea Grant</p>	<p>In recent years, the United States has faced numerous billion-dollar weather disasters, testing our ability to prepare and respond to extreme events. To address these challenges, we must combine a thorough understanding of risk analysis and the science of meteorological phenomena. Panelists will lead a discussion by first defining risk and presenting various risk assessment and management methods. This will be followed by a discussion of hazardous weather classification schemes and the science of weather technology and forecasting. Participants are invited to contribute ideas with regard to methods that can best convey these concepts to emergency managers and first responders through formal training.</p> <p>Facilitator: James Burke, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center Speakers: Owen Shieh and Ashley Endo, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center</p>	<p>The TsunamiReady Program is designed to assist coastal communities in reducing the potential for tsunami-related impacts. The Tsunami Awareness Program (TAP) offers instructional guidance, outreach strategies and informational resources that support community efforts to become TsunamiReady. Recognizing the need to include other hazards, PDC and HSCD are currently working to expand the TAP to include tropical cyclone, earthquake, and flood hazards in addition to tsunami. The goal of the Hawaii Hazards Awareness and Resilience Program is to enhance community resilience through a facilitated education and outreach program that promotes hazard understanding and awareness, and offers tools and information resources to guide preparedness, response and recovery. The concept, content, and strategy for implementation of these programs will be discussed.</p> <p>Speakers: Sharon Mielbrecht, Pacific Disaster Center; Brian Yanagi, NESCO/IOC, NOAA International Tsunami Information Center</p>	<p>Tribal and Island communities are highly susceptible to the impacts of a broad range of natural hazards, from the unpredictable (earthquakes, tsunami) to the forecastable (hurricanes/typhoons) to the long-term (climate/drought). This session will focus on the near-term and long-term issues around these types of hazards and discuss impacts and needs to reduce vulnerability and increase the resilience of these communities.</p> <p>Facilitator: Bill Thomas, PRiMO Navigator Speakers: Kesner Flores, National Tribal Environmental Council; Bob Gough, Intertribal Council on Utility Policy</p>

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3:30 pm	Technology Demonstrations (Room 323) – Featuring SEE/RESCUE's Rescue Streamer and family of other ocean rescue and survival products. See full agenda in packet.		
3:30 pm Concurrent Sessions	Pacific Islands Leading the Way to Food Security: "Hand touch the ground, hand touch your mouth: if you cannot feed yourself, how secure are you?" (Room 325)	The Role of Social Media in Disaster Response and Recovery (Room 326)	U.S. Post-Tsunami Science Survey Protocol: Using Science to Build Disaster Resistant Communities (Room 328)
	<p>A dialogue about food systems rooted in traditional knowledge and redefining an agriculture paradigm for islands and beyond. What can you do to build community capacity and contribute to this new vision of self-sufficiency?</p> <p>Facilitator: M. Kalani Souza Speakers: Failautusi Avegalio, Pacific Business Center, University of Hawaii; Craig Elevitch, Agroforestry Net; Kanekoa Kukea-Schultz, The Nature Conservancy and Kako'o 'Oiwi</p>	<p>A discussion on case studies, trends, and lessons learned to develop your organization's social media plan.</p> <p>Facilitator: Kepano Kekuewa, Principal/Founder of Kūlia LLC Speakers: Dave Kozuki, Principal, People Bridge; Suzanne Frew, Principal, The Frew Group</p>	<p>In the aftermath of a catastrophic tsunami, much is to be learned about tsunami generation and propagation, tsunami-related landscape changes, and the response and recovery of those affected. Knowledge of the area impacted by a tsunami directly helps response and relief personnel in their efforts to reach and care for survivors and for re-establishing community services. This information also helps researchers, practitioners, and policy makers in other parts of the world better understand how to manage their own societal risks posed by tsunami threats.</p> <p>Facilitators: Ed Young, NOAA National Weather Service Speakers: Michael Shulters, US Geological Survey; Kevin Richards, Hawaii State Civil Defense, Gen Tamura, Federal Emergency Management Agency; Brian Yanagi, NOAA International Tsunami Information Center</p>
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Friday, March 15 – The Pacific Risk Management 'Ohana Call to Action – Hawaii Convention Center

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10:00 pm	Break (Ballroom C)
10:15 pm	Hui 2013 Action Plans Regroup with your hui to develop and finalize the 2013-2014 PRiMO Hui Workplan.
12:00 pm	Lunch with Speaker (Ballroom C) PRiMO "Call to Action" Sanjeev "Sonny" Bhagowalia Chief Information Officer (CIO), Office of Information Management and Technology, State of Hawaii
2:00 pm	Closing