

2019 PRiMO

WEAVING A PATH TO “PRECOVERY” IN AMERICAN SAMOA
Faufauina o se alafua e toe fausia ai Amerika Samoa

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SEPTEMBER 23 TO 26, 2019
AMERICAN SAMOA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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Pacific Risk Management 'Ohana
American Samoa Department of Homeland Security
American Samoa University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities



Theme Description

"Preccovery" is the process of preparing for recovery in order to speed the return to normality through short-term recovery and ensure that long-term recovery results in reduced risk, enhanced economic opportunity, and improved personal and ecological health. The purpose of the meeting will be to work through a collaborative process to identify pathways to continue our collective preparedness for future recovery efforts in American Samoa.

"*Fafauina*" is to build and nurture to maturity. The word "*ala*" is a path, a way, or means to achieve an objective. "*Fua*" is to measure, to aim or assess. These words together, "*alafua*," are defined as a framework or strategies to achieve objectives. "*Fafauina o se alafua*" reflects the extensive collaboration and coordination to ensure coherence among different governance structures (village councils, territorial government, and federal government), aims, objectives, sectors, plans, strategies, and tasks.

The theme depicts a collective deliberation and effort to chart a course for the recovery of American Samoa from devastating disasters. It takes the work of many hands and minds to guide and act practically and meaningfully to restore and revitalize our communities.

Planning Committee

American Samoa Community College

American Samoa Department of Homeland Security

Pacific Risk Management 'Ohana

University of Hawai'i

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Region IX

National Disaster Preparedness Training Center

NOAA National Weather Service WSFO Pago Pago

NOAA Office for Coastal Management

About PRiMO

The Pacific Islands face many natural and man-made challenges. Only by bringing people and organizations together, and channeling their efforts toward common goals, can communities become more resilient. PRiMO, the Pacific Risk Management 'Ohana, is the platform for this effort.

More than 100 organizations participate in this ongoing effort. Membership is purposely varied and includes emergency response organizations, nonprofits, government agencies, universities, local planning institutions, and the medical and private sectors. The knowledge provided by this varied membership and the ability to approach issues from many different angles are what make PRiMO so powerful.

PRiMO members participate in "*hui*," "*vaega*," or working groups. These working groups represent the heart of the PRiMO effort, where the various organizations come together to develop and implement action plans that improve resilience in the Pacific region. Hui members are experts in their field, and together the members bridge the information gaps between science and service providers, decision makers, and other stakeholders.

PRiMO began in 2003 as an effort to explore opportunities to enhance communication and collaboration among the "*ʻohana*," "*aiga*," or family, of local, national, and regional organizations involved in risk management. PRiMO has since transformed into a true collaborative effort governed by a coordinating council of navigators. These key representatives from the region provide leadership, resources, and policy guidance to PRiMO as well as seek institutional support for PRiMO from within their respective organizations.

PRiMO Navigator Council

Adam Stein, NOAA Office for Coastal Management, PRiMO Executive Director

Jean Tanimoto, NOAA Office for Coastal Management, PRiMO Acting Chair

Kristina Kekuewa, NOAA Office for Coastal Management

Colby Stanton, FEMA, PRiMO Vice-Chair

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Karl Kim, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center

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Sally Ziolkowski, FEMA Flood Insurance Mitigation Division

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PRiMO Senior Advisers (continued)

John McCarroll, Environmental Protection Agency

Peneshuro (Pene) Lefale, Joint Centre for Disaster Research, Massey University

Eileen Shea, Partnership for Pacific Resilience

Michael Shulters, Retired from U.S. Geological Survey

Ed Young, Retired from NOAA National Weather Service

About the PRiMO Hui

The PRiMO Hui are working groups that represent the heart of the PRiMO effort, where the various organizations come together to develop and implement action plans that improve resilience in the Pacific region. Hui members are experts in their field, and together the members bridge the information gaps between science and service providers, decision makers, and other stakeholders.

The PRiMO Hui are

- i. Communications Hui works to improve the communications infrastructure that supports the two-way delivery of resilience-based information; identifies additional communication opportunities and Identify and leverage available resources.
- ii. Health Security Hui priorities are to build a Pacific-wide network of health security partners, develop a reciprocal network of health security education providers, provide linkage between health service preparedness partners and PRiMO members, enhance awareness of the spread of existing and new microbes that threaten the Pacific, and work with partners to advance the global health security agenda.
- iii. Indigenous Knowledge and Environment Hui works to ensure that traditional knowledge and practices, as well as traditional peoples, are considered, addressed, and brought into the work of each of the other hui; demonstrates PRiMO's commitment to incorporating all available knowledge, ways of knowing, and the inclusiveness of indigenous cultures.
- iv. Information Access and Geospatial Technology Hui enhances PRiMO activities by leveraging investments in data and infrastructure; increases the accessibility and usability of data sets that are of benefit to risk management; identifies gaps and existing data needs (as well as overlaps); supports regional data management clearinghouses and information networks; conducts data management workshops.
- v. Risk Assessment and Planning Hui provides accessible information resources to support risk assessment and planning efforts; integrates climate risks into current and future planning efforts; provides a venue for Pacific inhabitants to share information on how communities are confronting climate change and what has and hasn't worked.
- vi. Training and Education Hui Identifies training resources including personnel, distance learning capabilities, and tools; promotes appropriate trainings by using local examples and appropriate learning styles and levels by working with the Indigenous Knowledge and the Environment Hui and the other working groups; encourages collaborative training efforts within agencies and across organizations through sharing of regional training opportunities.
- vii. Resilient Communities Hui is PRiMO's newest Hui, focused on working across local, state, and regional planning bodies to help communities take action today to strengthen their ability to withstand the impacts of disasters.

Hui Steerspersons

Communications

Jimmy Lagunero, University of Hawai'i
H. Gingerlei Porter, University of Hawai'i

Indigenous Knowledge and the Environment

Jean Tanimoto, NOAA's Office for Coastal Management
Ramsay Taum, Life Enhancement Institute of the Pacific

Information Access and Geospatial Technology

Eric Yamashita, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center

Risk Assessment and Planning

Kitty Courtney, TetraTech

Training and Education

Russell Uyeno, National Disaster Preparedness Training Center

Location

American Samoa Community College

The meeting will be held in the Main Hall, labeled as "MULTI" room, or Multi-purpose Room on the lower campus.

All breakout sessions will be held in adjacent rooms, labeled Rooms 1-4.

GENERAL MAP DIRECTORY

UPPER CAMPUS

M1.....	SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
M2.....	DR. HERBERT THWEATT (HOUSING)
M3.....	Samoan Studies Classroom
M4.....	Samoan Studies Classroom
M5.....	University Center of Excellence on Development Disabilities (UCEDD)
M6.....	Vice President of Academics and Administration
M7.....	Teachers Education Department
M8.....	TED Classroom
M9.....	Nursing Department
M10.....	Nursing Department
M11.....	Institutional Effectiveness
M12.....	CAAP Classroom
CAAP.....	College Accelerated Preparatory Program(CAP)

LOWER CAMPUS

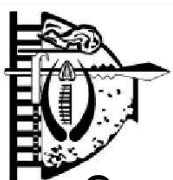
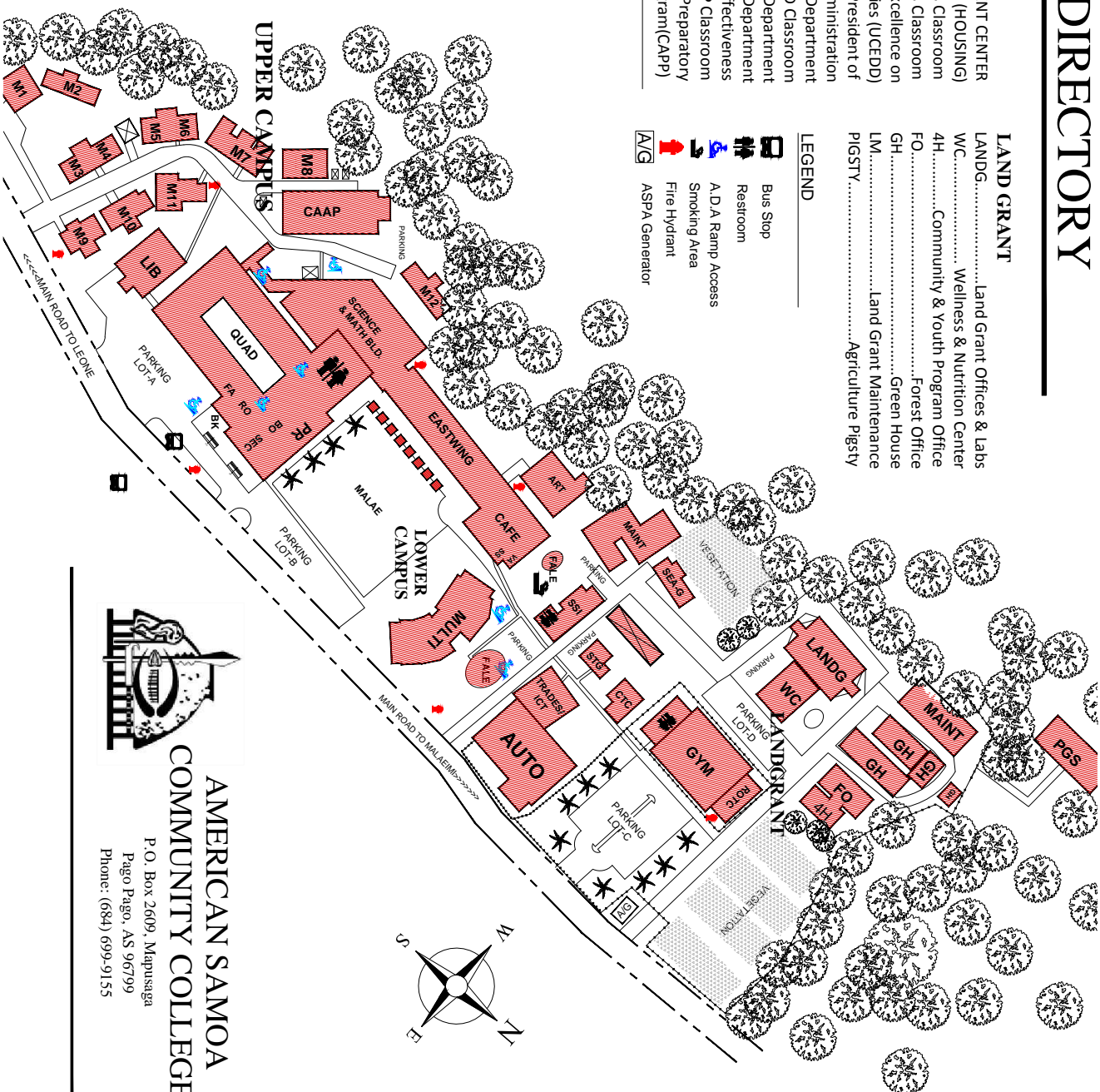
LIB.....	Library
BK.....	Book Store
SEC.....	Security Office
BO.....	Business Office
RO.....	Registrar Office
FA.....	Financial Aid Office
PR.....	President's Office
QUAD.....	Classrooms 7-23
Science & Math Bld.....	Classrooms A1-A45
Eastwing.....	Classrooms 24-30
Cafe.....	Cafeteria
SS.....	Student Services
VA.....	Veteran Affairs
ART.....	Art Building
MULTI.....	Multipurpose Building
MAINT.....	Campus Maintenance
SFA-G.....	Sea Grant Office
FALE.....	Fale Samoa
STG.....	Custodian Storage
CTC.....	Career & Transfer Center
TRADES.....	Electronics Class
Architectural Drafting Class	
Civil Engineering Class	
Computer Science	
Autoshop Class	
Gymnasium	
Reserve Offices Training	
Corps Offices	

LAND GRANT

LANDG.....	Land Grant Offices & Labs
WC.....	Wellness & Nutrition Center
4H.....	Community & Youth Program Office
FO.....	Forest Office
GH.....	Green House
LM.....	Land Grant Maintenance
PGSTY.....	Agriculture Pigsty

LEGEND

	Bus Stop
	Restroom
	A.D.A Ramp Access
	Smoking Area
	Fire Hydrant
	ASPA Generator



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Agenda

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Pre-Meeting Trainings

	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3
8:00 a.m. to Noon	Training: Natural Disaster Awareness for Caregivers	Media Training for Students	Incident Response to Terrorist Bombings
Lunch			
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Training: Disaster Resilience for Small Business and Organizations	Media Training for Students	Prevention and Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Time	Event
8:00 to 9:00 a.m.	PRiMO Cultural Opening 'Ava Ceremony (Suigaula o le Atuvasa) *Pick up is at 7:00am at Tradewinds Hotel
8:00 to 9:30 a.m.	Registration and Continental Breakfast
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.	Opening Prayer and Morning Devotion
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.	Welcoming Session Statement from American Samoa Governor's Office Statement from PRiMO
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Opening Plenary Pre-Disaster Recovery and Recovery Experience after Tropical Cyclone Gita Moderator: Colby Stanton (FEMA) Speakers: Chuck Heltsley (FEMA), Hon. Lt. Governor Lemanu (AS Governor's Authorized Representative (GAR))
11:30 to 11:45 a.m.	Group Photo Morning Tea

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 (continued)					
Time	Event				
11:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Organization of the 2019 PRiMO				
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Plenary Panel A Conversation with Village Mayors on Disaster Risk Reduction Moderator: Samana Semo Ve'ave'a Speakers: Mr. Fitiuli Faleupolu (Pago Pago), Mr. Faima Ameto (Fagasa), Mr. Ropati Opa (Leone), Mr. Taifane Ene (Poloa), Mr. Uiese Fa'amolemole (Failolo & Agugulu)				
1:00 to 2:15 p.m.	Lunch Cultural Performance by American Samoa Community College Students Lunchtime Keynote Speaker				
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	Keynote Address Indigenous Planning and Island Resilience Dr. Konia Freitas, University of Hawai'i, Hawai'i inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge				
2:15 to 2:30 p.m.	Presentation on the Objectives of the Breakout Sessions				
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Main Hall	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3	Room 4
	Breakout Session: Infrastructure	Breakout Session: Health and Social Services	Breakout Session: Housing	Breakout Session: Natural and Resources	Breakout Session: Economic Recovery
3:30 to 3:50 p.m.	Afternoon Tea				
3:50 to 4:50 p.m.	Main Hall	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3	Room 4
	Breakout Session: Infrastructure	Breakout Session: Health and Social Services	Breakout Session: Housing	Breakout Session: Natural and Cultural Resources	Breakout Session: Economic Recovery
5:00 to 5:30 p.m.	Re-group and Discussion on Breakout Sessions, Day 1 Closing				
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.	Opening Reception and Awards Tradewinds Hotel Hosted by Lions Club of Pago Pago				

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Time	Event					
8:00 to 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast					
8:30 to 9:00 a.m.	Morning Devotion					
9:00 to 10:15 a.m.	Opening, Re-cap of First Day Keynote Address Honorable Togiola T.A. Tulafono					
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.	Morning Tea					
10:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Main Hall	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3	Room 4	Room TBD
	Breakout Session: Infrastructure	Breakout Session: Health and Social Services	Breakout Session: Housing	Breakout Session: Natural and Cultural Resources	Breakout Session: Economic Recovery	Special Session: Unexploded Ordinances, Drug Trafficking
12:00 to 1:30 p.m.	Lunch Cultural Performance by American Samoa Community College Students					
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.	Lunchtime Presentation Local and Federal Joint Presentation on Tsunamis National Weather Service, American Samoa Department of Homeland Security					
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Synthesizing and Cross-Function Discussions					
2:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Closing Plenary Panel Women Leaders in Resilience Speakers: Hon. Andra Samoa (Fono Representative), Hon. Aumua Amata Radewagen (American Samoa Delegate to US Congress) Tafaimamao Tua-Tupuola (University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities), Marian McGuire (Former EPA Legal Counsel), Tagaloa Cooper-Halo (Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme), Elinor Lutu-McMoore (NOAA/National Weather Service WSO Pago Pago) and Salu Tuigamala (Office of Disaster Assistance and Petroleum Management)					
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.	Next PRiMO Meeting Closing of PRiMO and Closing Remarks					



E faailoa atu lo matou talisapaia o le lagolago maualuga a Afioga i le Kovana Lolo Matalasi Moliga, Afioga i le Lt. Kovana Lemanu Peleti Mauga ma le Autaupulega faapea le mamalu lautele. Ua outou sii lenei faamoemoe i se tulaga mamalu.

Faamalo le silasila mamao mo le atiinae manuia o Amerika Samoa! O la matou tatalo ia tumau le naunautai e fausia ni alafua mautu mo le auiluma o le Malo o Amerika Samoa ma le faatumauiina o le siosiomaga i ona tulaga manuia.

Faafetai tele!

We express our heartfelt appreciation for the high recognition given to us through the support from Honorable Governor Lolo Matalasi Moliga, the Lt. Governor Lemanu Peleti Mauga, Cabinet Members and Administration, and the Territory of American Samoa.

May American Samoa continue to weave pathways to build and maintain the richness of her culture and communities, and especially her people.

Thank you!



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