



# The Mānoa Graduate



December 2009 Graduate Student Organization Newsletter

**Aloha, fellow graduate students. Congratulations on surviving the semester! And a special congratulations to those who received a Doctorate, Master's, or Certificate at the Mid-year Commencement! The GSO wishes you all great luck in the next steps of your journey. And to all graduate students at UHM, we wish you many relaxing deadline-free days during the break!**

**We'll start this madness all over again soon.**

**The GSO is a representative body of graduate students at UH Mānoa. Visit us on the web at <http://gso.hawaii.edu>, or stop by Hemenway Hall 212 for more information.**



## GSO Executive Committee Updates:

### Congratulations!

**Aaron Levine, PhD, Meteorology**, has joined the GSO Executive Council as the new Grants & Awards Committee chair. Welcome Aaron, and good luck!

The Newsletter chair **Kati Corlew, PhD, Cultural Community Psychology**, has received her Master's in the Mid-year Commencement.

### Good luck!

**Katie Kamelamela, M.Sc., Botany** has stepped down from the G&A committee. Katie, you did a great job and we will miss you!



Several positions on the GSO Executive Council remain open, and graduate students are encouraged to apply. To read the position descriptions and responsibilities, and to learn more about our current GSO EC members, visit <http://gso.hawaii.edu>.

**Congratulations** to all graduate students who received a GSO grant during the December Review! The deadline for the next Review is January 13<sup>th</sup>, 2010. For more information, check out the website at <http://gso.hawaii.edu>.

## From the GSO Advocacy Chair:

**Cindy Scheopner, PhD, Philosophy and Advocacy Chair**, has issued this update about the UHM Budget Cuts:

A series of recommendations will soon be set for discussion by the campus Budget Prioritization Workgroup (BPW). Many will directly affect graduate students. Please plan to attend a meeting of the GSO Advocacy Committee in early January for an informational briefing on proposed cuts. Also please have in mind what items graduate students should list as concerns as these discussions proceed.

Discussion areas being examined by the Graduate/Professional Studies subcommittee of the BPW include Graduate/Professional Tuition. Recommendations will be forwarded in the next couple of weeks for further consideration.

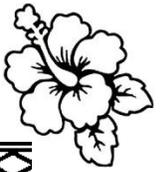
- Items are under discussion/consideration *only* at this time. They are not yet action items.
- It is inevitable that some items will be implemented.

### PLEASE DO TWO THINGS:

1. Monitor the Budget Prioritization Workgroup website for updated information about the recommendations: <http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/ovcafo/BPW>
2. Talk to your department or school about how to make graduate student concerns known. The most effective way to be heard is to talk with your own program and then bring those concerns to GSO.

*To submit announcements, congratulations, calls for papers, or other relevant information to The Mānoa Graduate, please email [corlew@hawaii.edu](mailto:corlew@hawaii.edu)*





  
**The Manoa Graduate, December 2009**  


**Announcements:**

The Office of Public Health Studies, the Division of Ecology & Health, is very excited to announce

**The 2010 Asia-Pacific Global Health Summer Institute**

**New Perspectives in Global Health: Integrating Ecological, Social, and Biological Sciences**

Honolulu, Hawai'i                      June 20 - July 2, 2010

Sponsored By: University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Office of Public Health Studies  
and University of California, Berkeley, School of Public Health

For more information, please visit: <http://www.hawaii.edu/publichealth/si/>

**Courses:** *Four one-week one-credit classes will be featured. Two classes will be taught each week.*

**Start of the Summer Institute - Plenary Session**                      (Sunday, June 20, 5pm-8pm)

“What is Global Health” panel discussion and reception for all Summer Institute attendees.

**Indigenous Health and Disparities in Public Health**                      (Monday June 21 – Friday June 25, 9am-12pm)

The importance of identifying and understanding the socioeconomic determinants of health among indigenous populations is an emerging area of focus.

**Ecology and Health**                      (Monday June 21 – Friday June 25, 1pm-4pm)

Traditional ecological sciences, combined with resilience theory and the relatively new science of social-ecological systems, have important and practical implications for human health and well-being.

**Public Health Grant Writing**                      (Monday June 28 – Friday July 2, 9am-12pm)

Developing health leadership is critical to solving interdisciplinary health issues. One important skill is grant writing, which provides essential funding with which to study and intervene.

**Emerging Infectious Diseases: Transitions in the Asia-Pacific Region**

(Monday June 28 – Friday July 2, 1pm-4pm)

Few public health issues exemplify the challenges of global health as well as emerging infectious diseases (EID).

*If you're interested in attending the 2010 Asia-Pacific Global Health Summer Institute, please let us know by sending email to: [SIops@hawaii.edu](mailto:SIops@hawaii.edu). We will send you detailed registration instructions in early Spring 2010.*



*Happy Holidays from the GSO!*

