

'Imi Hale

Native Hawaiian Cancer Network

Newsletter



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Native Hawaiian Cancer Network
A Program of Papa Ola Lōkahi

Aloha Kakou!

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Ho'okele i ke Ola: Patient Navigation May 2011 Training Highlights

by Jermy Domingo



Graduates of May 2011 Training

On May 27th, nine trainees of the ninth *Ho'okele i ke Ola* Cancer Patient Navigation Training class received their certificates signifying the successful completion of the 6-day, 48-hour training. To date, the *Ho'okele i ke Ola* program has trained 130 Navigators from 5 islands working in community and clinical settings.

Trainees with varied backgrounds

Trainees from this group ranged from nurses, cancer survivors, Complementary and Alternative Medicine practitioners, community members, a Native Hawaiian Scholarship Program recipient who became an oncology nurse, and a patient navigator serving the Hawaiian and Pacific Islander population in California. We were also excited to have trainees and interest in cancer patient navigation from Pali Momi Medical Center and Straub Clinic and Hospital.

New faculty and training sessions

This training was filled with dynamic presentations from our core faculty and included new sessions on Genetic Coun-

seling, Keys to Accessing Community Resources, Financial Resources for Cancer Patients, and a sneak peek at the 'Imi Hale Database. Four *Ho'okele i ke Ola* graduates returned as faculty, imparting their knowledge and experience to this group of trainees. Another new addition to the training was a video vignette with Sandy Kalehua, a Community Health Outreach Worker from Hui Malama Ola Na 'Oiwī, sharing her experiences and tips for future navigators. To provide a clinical navigation perspective, five of the Queen's Medical Center Navigators stopped by to talk story with trainees about their experience navigating in a hospital.

This is our last training for 2011. We are actively seeking funding opportunities to offer trainings again next year.

Mahalo nui loa to our faculty who have continued to serve as a resource for cancer patient navigators and their patients. We appreciate their continued support and willingness to share their time, knowledge, and experience with each nine graduating classes. Please see page 2 for a complete list of this year's faculty.



Building Navigator Network

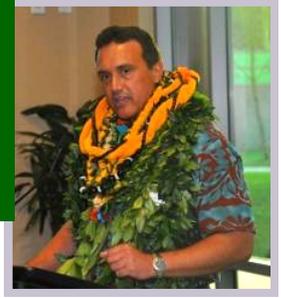


Trainees role playing different scenarios, practicing skills learned throughout the training

'Imi Hale Nā Liko Noelo Feature:

Keawe Kaholokula , PhD

Department of Native Hawaiian Health,
John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawai'i



Dr. Keawe'aimoku Kaholokula is Associate Professor and the Chair for the Department of Native Hawaiian Health and Deputy Director for the Center for Native and Pacific Health Disparities Research in the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawai'i.

Dr. Kaholokula recently presented at the 'Imi Hale Joint Councils Meeting on April 19 on his 5-year Controlled Trial to address obesity disparities in Hawai'i called PILI@Work Program. This project has two phases: Phase 1—Intervention Adaptation and

Phase 2—Controlled Trial.

The specific aims for Phase 1 is to adapt and implement PILI Wt Loss and PILI Maintenance (collectively called PILI@Work) in Native Hawaiian-serving organizations, working with employee representatives to determine how the intervention can be best implemented with employees in worksites.

Phase 2's specific aims include employees participating in the PILI@Work Program and to test whether PILI Maintenance in DVD is as effective as PILI Maintenance in

Group in maintaining weight loss for employees who complete PILI Wt Loss.

Currently, facilitators are being trained to implement the program which is set to start Fall 2011. They have three sites enrolled in the study, but are seeking more to participate..

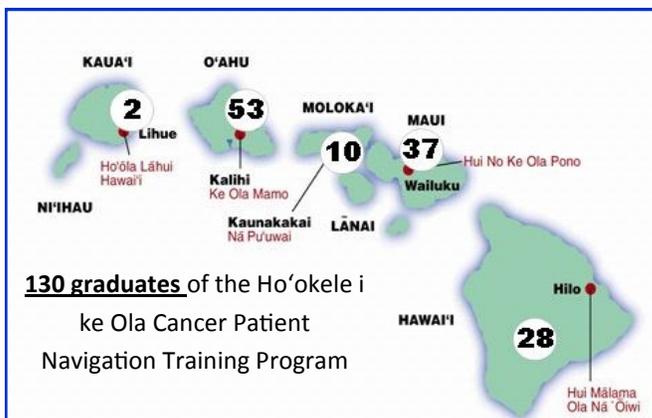
This project builds on more than 5 years of research in obesity prevention and control We look forward to seeing this study progress.

MAHALO to all the Faculty of our May 2011 Ho'okele i ke Ola Cancer Patient Navigation Training

Reginald Ho, MD
Mahealani, McClellan, MEd
Reni Soon, MD
Michelle Malufau
Amanda Allison, MA
Lani Almanza, MA
Jennifer Muholland
Michelle Ka'aihue
Beth Freitas, APRN, OCN, ACHPN
Chaplain Clarence Liu, MDiv
Jermy Domingo, MPH
Emmet Aluli, MD
Gayle Oshima, RN
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LorrieAnn Santos, MPA
Tusi To'omata-Mayer, BSN, RN
Halona Tanner, PsyD
Maile Tauali'i, MPH, PhD
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Carol Kotsubo, APRN, MPH, MS,
CPON, OCN
Jeff Poirrier, MSW
Oreta Tupola, MSW
Leanne McKenzie, APD
Sandra Dreike, MS

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Paul Morris, MD
Francisco Conde, RN, PhD, AOCN
Randal Wada, MD
Ann Frost, PT, MPHT, CLT
Jocelyn Nishioka
Janet Yoshikawa
Rae Mamea
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Chris Aoki, MD
Mary Nakasuji, MSW, LCSW

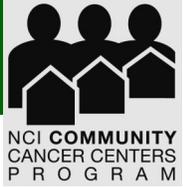


Mahalo no kou kokua.

With your help, we were able to train 9 new Cancer Patient Navigators to work in community and clinical settings throughout the state of Hawai'i.

Thank you for your participation and continued support and commitment of the Ho'okele i ke Ola Cancer Patient Navigation Training Program.

QMC NCCCP Updates by JoAnn Tsark



Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander Cultural Awareness Webinar

To learn more about the diverse minority populations served by the 30 NCI Community Cancer Centers (NCCCP), a series of cultural awareness webinars were sponsored by the NCCCP Clinical Trials and Disparities Subcommittees. On April 25, 2011, Queen's coordinated and participated in a 2-hour Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Cultural Awareness Webinar for NCCCP partners. 'Imi Hale Director JoAnn Tsark and former staff, Nia Aitaoto presented on Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander group. They covered socio-demographics characteristics, cancer incidence, prevalence and mortality trends, major health beliefs and cultural practices, and implications for cancer outreach, screening and clinical trial recruitment. This was followed by case studies from 2 NCCCP sites, 1)

Queen's Medical Center: Debbie Ishihara Wong (moderator), Dr. Jared Acoba, Oncologist; Karen Ng, Clinical Research Nurse; Jocelyn Nishioka, Patient Navigator and, 2) St. Joseph Hospital, Orange County: Leilani Beck, Patient Navigator ; Linda Guevara, Community Health Edu-

and Disparities Subcommittee for promoting cultural competency training among our cancer care providers.

NCCCP Annual Meeting in Virginia
'Imi Hale's is subcontracted to lead the Disparities Core for Queen's NCCCP program. Dr. Kathryn Braun and JoAnn Tsark accompanied the Queen's team to the annual NCCCP meeting in early May. Staff from all 30 NCCCP sites attended to discuss achievements and lessons learned and to establish recommendations and strategies to bring the latest scientific advancements and evidence-based care to medically underserved groups. Queen's presented a poster highlighting their NCCCP accomplishments in Year One. To learn more about NCI's NCCCP initiative, go to: <http://ncccp.cancer.gov/>.



cator; and Dorothy Vaivao, Nurse Navigator (pictures below). Information and insights were shared, and presenters received positive feedback on the webinar. Mahalo to the NCCCP Clinical Trials

Webinar faculty below (L-R) Nia Aitaoto, JoAnn Tsark, Debbie Ishihara Wong, Jared Acoba, Karen Ng, Jocelyn Nishioka, Linda Guevara, Dorothy Vaivao, Leilani Beck



'Imi Hale's Posters Highlight Community/Clinical Partnerships to Address Cancer Health Disparities

'Imi Hale will present two posters at the upcoming Cancer Health Disparities Program Meetings 2011 in Rockville, MD on July 12-15, 2011. The first shares information on 'Imi Hale's Ho'okele i ke Ola Cancer Patient Navigation Training program which trained a total of 130 navigators since 2006. The second poster, seen here, highlights how two NCI-funded, minority-focused initiatives ('Imi Hale, a Community Network Program Center, and The Queen's Medical Center NCCCP share resources and staff for better patient care.

Community/Clinical Partnership to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities in Hawaii

Authors: JoAnn Tsark MPH; May Rose Dela Cruz MPH; Kathryn Braun DrPH, PI

Partner Contributions for better patient care

'Imi Hale (CNPC)	The Queen's Medical Center (NCCCP Site)
• Patient Navigation Training Program	• Cancer Center w/ Navigation Svcs
• Community Outreach Network & NON	• Services 40% of cancer cases in Hawaii
• Clinical Trial Training	• Clinical Nurses for Patient Accrual
• CBPR Program/Research Infrastructure	• Clinical Setting for Research
• Continuing Education for Navigators	• Multidisciplinary Care Clinics
• Culturally Tailored Education Materials	• Survivorship and Palliative Care Prgms

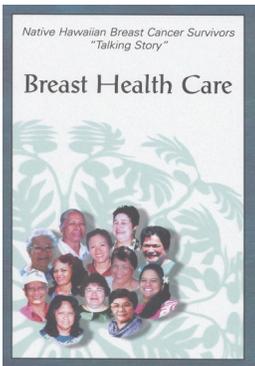
Outcomes of CNPC & NCCCP Partnership

- 'Imi Hale (CNPC) leads the Queen's NCCCP Disparities Core, provides community outreach and education via home visits and trainings.
- 'Imi Hale provides training and continuing education to Queen's Patient Navigators.
- 'Imi Hale co-sponsored and co-ordinated didactic trainings for oncology physicians to increase minority accrual.
- Funding from 'Imi Hale's pilot project exploring knowledge and attitudes towards biopsychosocial model will inform Queen's biobanking policy.
- 'Imi Hale's community partner promote cancer screening in Hawaiiana communities, and expand Queen's breast cancer screening, research capacity, survivorship and palliative care programs, and accrual to clinical trials.
- Joint webinars developed on Cancer Patient Navigators and Clinical Competency to NCCCP members.

May 2011 Navigation Graduate

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It takes a village to redo a brochure!

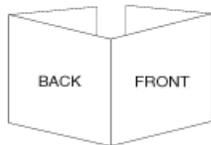


Breast Health Series: Ten years ago, 'Imi Hale produced the Breast Health Care series with funds from the Susan G. Komen Foundation—Hawai'i Affiliate. With many re-prints and funds from other sources, we have distributed more than 100,000 copies to Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems, Community Health Centers, Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening providers and primary care physicians. And NOW, it's time for an update. The development of the original brochures involved community outreach staff, cancer survivors and their family members, and health care practitioners. This version is no different.

Our Community Health Education Advisory Council provided feedback to improve on format and graphics. The nā wāhine (women) of the Cancer Support Group of Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi vetted the content and graphics, giving us great ideas to improve the brochure. Hopefully, some will share their stories for the brochure. Don't be surprised if we ask you for your opinion too, before this is completed.



Old format: Booklet



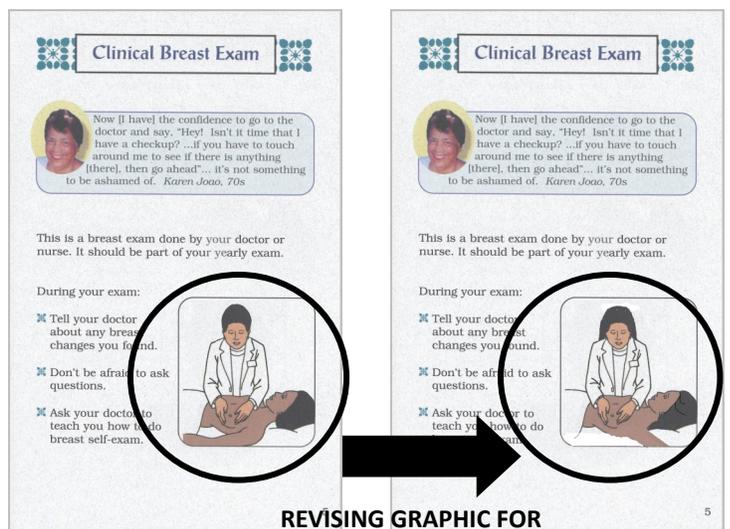
New format: "Gate" fold

A new format is being used for easier portability and lower cost.

Arm up! The women in the support group recommended that we change the picture on the R to show the patient's arm up (Far R) for the clinical breast exam graphic. Great suggestion!

New stories will be shared by breast cancer survivors.

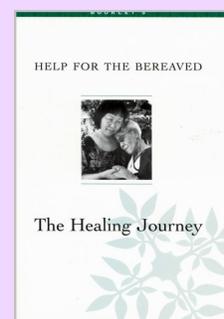
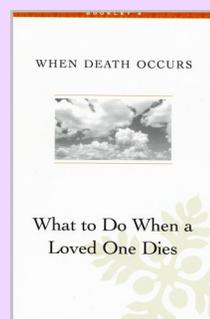
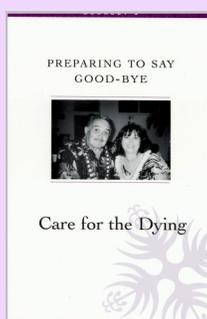
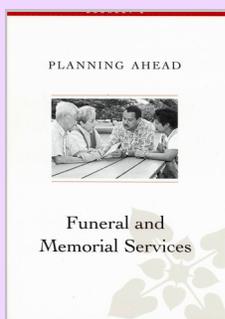
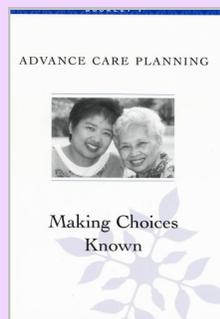
Mahalo to all the contributors who help us make our cancer education materials acceptable and relevant.



REVISING GRAPHIC FOR NEXT VERSION

End of Life Education Booklets: This series of 5 booklets was developed by the University of Hawai'i Center on Aging almost 10 years ago and has been a trusted and sensitive resource on end-of-life planning and care throughout the state. 'Imi Hale recently updated the series to reflect current resources and information, like the Physicians Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment Form (POLST).

The booklets are currently being printed and will be available in August 2011 at 'Imi Hale. To order copies, call our Cancer Health Educators, Koa Robinson or May Rose Delacruz at 526-1700. Postage costs for large orders may apply. These updated copies will also be available in PDF format on our website at www.imihale.org.



Please visit www.imihale.org to view and download other available cancer education materials.



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Education Network to Advance
CANCER CLINICAL TRIALS

Cancer Clinical Trials Workshops for Primary Care Physicians and Clinical Staff

It Starts with Our Primary Care Physicians

Forty primary care physicians came together on Saturday, June 25, 2011, at the Queen's Conference Center to attend an



ENACCT workshop, "Cancer Clinical Trials Are Important for My Practice".

The workshop's program consisted of a presentations by ENACCT staff, Margo Michaels and Natasha Blakeney who addressed:

- advances made in cancer care due to clinical trials,
- common misconceptions about cancer clinical trials, including risks, benefits and how the process works.
- the critical role of referring physicians as first point of contact for patients, and
- strategies physicians can use to intro-

A physician's recommendation is often the primary factor influencing patients' decisions to enroll in a trial. However, only 2% of primary care physician discuss oncology clinical trials (Comis et. al., 2000). Nationally, only 2.8% of Asians and Pacific Islanders were enrolled in cancer clinical trials. Unfortunately, these populations have some of the highest cancer incidence and mortality rates.

duce clinical trials to their patients and improve communications with oncology professionals.

A panel comprised of Dr. Jared Aco-ba, Dr. Clayton Chong, Margo Michaels (ENACCT founder and Executive Director), and Dr. Paul Morris followed, provoking an engaging dialogue between doctors. Great suggestions arose.

More Collaboration. Doctors agreed there needs to be more communication and dialogue during and after referrals from PCPs to cancer

specialists to ensure coordinated care. This workshop encouraged more meetings to be held between both groups of doctors to foster collaboration.

Mahalo to the Hawai'i Comprehensive Cancer Control Program for supporting this training to address Goal 3: Equitable Access to Care in the Hawai'i State Cancer Plan 2010-2015—an exciting move forward!

ENACCT builds capacity among Hawai'i's Clinical Staff

ENACCT also conducted a workshop on June 27, 2011 for staff from UH Cancer Center, 'Imi Hale and QMC on how to share information with primary care physicians regarding cancer clinical trials. Twelve participated in a full day of information, skill building and role playing. The goal—reach more physicians to support clinical trial options for their patients.

Patients Speak From the Heart about Clinical Trials

QUEEN'S CANCER CENTER
DENISE ORTAL-BALLAIBE
Clinical Trials Participant

Even while living in the African area of this Queen's Cancer Center, I was able to participate in a clinical trial. Denise Ortal-Ballaibe could not take her weekly, single and double breast radiation.

Spoken to a doctor in the hospital and advised with a better job to do and to be able to do it.

For so long I had been at the Queen's Cancer Center.

The last time I saw her, she was the same as before.

After receiving radiation, she was the same as before.

"The process was easy, she was very helpful and I was able to get it done."

The Queen's Cancer Center is a very special place. It is a place where you can get the best care and support you need. The Queen's Cancer Center is a very special place. It is a place where you can get the best care and support you need.

"The process was easy. Clinical trials give a patient some control," she explains, "you can give back. I wanted to do something to help other women."

Denise Ortal-Ballaibe, Ovarian Cancer Survivor and Clinical Trial Participant

QUEEN'S CANCER CENTER
DENNIS SHEWELL
Clinical Trials Participant

I have been diagnosed with breast cancer in December 2010. My doctor has suggested that I participate in a clinical trial. I have been diagnosed with breast cancer in December 2010. My doctor has suggested that I participate in a clinical trial.

"My family takes care of me. It's so nice."

Clearly when he diagnosed me, I was not aware of the fact that I could help in the treatment of my cancer.

"I agreed to participate because I thought of my daughter and how it could benefit her, and also for my sons, because men can get it (breast cancer) too."

Matsumoto will participate in this trial for one year. She is a very special person and she is very special to me. She is a very special person and she is very special to me.

"I know the benefits of them (clinical Trials). They help advance research and fight the disease."

Dennis Shewell, Breast Cancer Survivor and Clinical Trial Participant

QUEEN'S CANCER CENTER
EMILY MATSUMOTO
Clinical Trials Participant

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Emily Matsumoto, Breast Cancer Survivor and Clinical Trial Participant

For copies of their stories and for more information about the NCI's Community Cancer Centers Program at Queen's, please call 808-545-8777.





The R2R community of practice continues to grow! Since the site launched in late February, more than 450 public health practitioners and cancer control researchers have joined. This site offers a variety of discussion threads on social media and cancer control, skin cancer prevention, public health genomics, and other topics of interest. Visit <http://researchtoreality.cancer.gov> to join a discussion, register for an upcoming cyber-seminar, view the archive, and find out about upcoming R2R seminars. If you missed the June cyber-seminar on LIVESTRONG's Community Impact Project, or any other previous R2R seminar, you can find them in the R2R archive. Share your thoughts and experiences with your colleagues on R2R and help further the discussion of moving evidence-based programs and policies into practice.

Here are some of the cyber-seminars Imi Hale staff found interesting:

- Genomics and Cancer Control: What to Know and What to Do - <https://researchtoreality.cancer.gov/node/107>
- Colorectal Cancer Screening: From Consensus to Community - <https://researchtoreality.cancer.gov/node/169>
- Tools of the Trade: Harnessing the Power of Social Media for Cancer Control - <https://researchtoreality.cancer.gov/node/108>

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What Am I Doing Here? by May Rose Dela Cruz



June 12, 2011, was my first day at the Minority Training Program in Cancer Control Research (MTPCCR) at the University of San Francisco Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center. I sat in my seat and looked around the room. Looking at the name tents I saw there were also individuals from Chicago, New York, Georgia, Florida, and California. I thought, "What am I doing here?" I was already certain that I wanted a career in cancer control to help reduce disparities in the Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander, and Filipino populations. I also just got my MPH, had several years of cancer prevention under my belt, and love my new job at Imi Hale. What can this program tell me about being a minority and about cancer control that I already didn't know? I soon realized that it wasn't about what I was missing, but how I needed to continue to grow and learn.

Though individuals in the program had similar backgrounds and struggles being minorities, we had something else in common: we were undecided about pursuing a doctoral degree. There is a need for minority students to pursue doctoral degrees due to a national shortage of experienced minority investigators in cancer prevention and control. For the next five days, with twenty of my future colleagues, I absorbed information regarding cancer disparities, doctoral degrees in research, and why minorities, like me, were needed. Inspirational speakers in the field shared experiences about balancing home, school, and work life, emphasized the value of networking, and how to successfully apply to a doctoral program. The guidance I received from them and program faculty are invaluable, and the new support system I acquired (see picture to the right; I'm the one flashing the shaka) is irreplaceable.

MTPCCR not only painted a picture of why it was important for me to be there, but where I should be headed. That doctoral degree won't happen anytime soon, but I'm slowly making steps to get there.



MTPCCR—UCSF Class of 2011

Ho‘omaika‘i!

Celebrating Achievements

‘Oni kalalea ke ku a ka lā‘au loa.
A tall tree stands above the others.
Said of a person of outstanding achievements.
—‘Ōlelo No‘eau #2520

Congratulations, Dr. Jamie Boyd, Outstanding Post Secondary Career and Technical Program for 2011 and The Robert Wood Foundation’s Community Health Leaders National Finalist

The **Outstanding Post Secondary Career and Technical Program for 2011 Award** was given to Dr. Jamie Boyd, an ‘Imi Hale Nā Liko Noelo, at The Hawai‘i Association for Career and Technical Education luncheon on May 14. This award highlights Dr. Boyd’s Certified Nursing Assistance Program. This program provides opportunities for the CNA graduates at Windward Community College to advance to the Kapi‘olani Community College Associate Degree in Nursing Program or the Licensed Practical Nurse Program. This award also acknowledged how she single-handedly

raised \$825,000 for the program.

Dr. Boyd is also a **Robert Wood Foundation Community Health Leaders National Finalist**. She has been selected as one of the top 15 national finalists. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation honors ten outstanding and unrecognized individuals each year who overcome daunting odds to improve health and health care, especially in underserved populations in communities across the U.S.



Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell and Dr. Ben Young, 2011 ‘Ō‘ō Awardees

On April 7, 2011, Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell and Dr. Ben Young, along with Alfred Souza, Jr. were honored by the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce with ‘Ō‘ō Awards. They were honored for their past, present and continuous contributions to all of Hawai‘i and the world. Dr. Blaisdell was the first Chair of Medicine at the John A. Burns School of Medicine and later founded E Ola Mau, which led to the 1988 Native Hawaiian Healthcare Improvement Act. Dr. Blaisdell is founding member of our ‘Imi Hale Program, and we continue to be blessed with his mentorship, scholarship and cultural expertise.

Dr. Ben Young was the Director of the Native Hawaiian Center of Excellence and the founder of the University of Hawai‘i John A. Burns School of Medicine’s ‘Imi Ho‘ola Post-Baccalaureate Program. He was also recognized for his Distinguished Historian Award in 2010 from the Hawaiian Historical Society. ‘Imi Hale has worked closely with Dr. Young and the programs under his leadership at the School of Medicine.



Dr. Ben Young Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell
Photo courtesy of OHA

Sharde Mersberg Freitas, MPH, Dr. Pauline George Stitt Award

Sharde Freitas, one of our former Liko Noelo (research interns) is a recent graduate of the University of Hawai‘i Department of Public Health Sciences Master Degree Program in Health Policy & Management AND, was recently awarded the Dr. Pauline George Stitt Award. This award is given to an outstanding public health student

that excelled in scholarship, governance, student/professional activities, and community service. Ms. Freitas will be attending University of Hawai‘i’s William S. Richardson School of Law in the Fall.



Welcoming Guests to Our Hale



Ming Zhao, PhD. We were pleased to welcome our new Program Officer, Dr. Zhao on a site visit to Hawai'i on April 18 and 19, 2011. Dr. Zhao is a Program Director in the Disparities Research Branch at the Center to Reduce Disparities (CRCHD) at NCI and an 'Imi Hale Steering Committee member. He had an opportunity to present to our Steering Committee and Community Advisory Committee members on CRCHD initiatives. He also met with staff, researchers, and partners. Though his visit was a short two days, it was full. We were excited to have him see how 'Imi Hale works with community and clinical partners to advance cancer health disparities research and Cancer Patient Navigation in Hawai'i, as well as our unique partnership with The Queen's Medical Center's NCI Community Cancer Center Program (NCCCP). Of course, we have requested a longer site visit next time so that he can experience more of 'Imi Hale's work and the communities we serve.

Mahalo Dr. Zhao!

Brenda Adjei, MPA, EdD, Program Director in the Integrated Networks Program, at the Center to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities, graciously spent some of her vacation time while in Hawai'i to meet with 'Imi Hale staff last May. We first met Dr. Adjei at the NCCCP annual meeting in Virginia and learned more about her role as a CRCHD liaison to NCCCP. Dr. Adjei had an opportunity to tour The Queen's Cancer Center and meet with one of our researchers, Dr. Dave Shaeffer. It was also a wonderful opportunity for our Community Health Educators, Koa Robinson and May Rose Dela Cruz, to share about 'Imi Hale's progress with the National Outreach Network.



Leilani Beck is the Pacific Islander Patient Navigator from WINCART, a "sister" CNPC like 'Imi Hale, that serves Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders in California. Leilani provides navigation services at the Center for Cancer Prevention and Treatment at St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, California, also an NCCCP site. Leilani worked with 'Imi's Program Director, JoAnn Tsark (both pictured left) to coordinate a cultural awareness webinar on Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders for the NCCCP partners nationally. She also participated in 'Imi Hale's Ho'okele i ke Ola Cancer Patient Navigation training in May and met with 'Imi's Koa Robinson regarding their respective colorectal cancer screening initiatives. Now Koa is planning to adapt some of the great education tools WINCART developed for their campaign. All in the family!

Jenny Zhang, MPH fulfilled her practicum hours at 'Imi Hale in March for her MPH degree with the University of Iowa (UI). Her practicum focused on exploring factors that could motivate college students in Hawai'i to disseminate Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) vaccine information on their Facebook accounts and the types of messages they were willing to post. Currently, Ms. Zhang is completing her PhD at UI. All the best to Jenny!



Becky Dove is an MPH candidate from the University of Iowa's College of Public Health. She is conducting her practicum at 'Imi Hale this June and working closely with Nia Aitaoto, former staff of Papa Ola Lokahi. Becky is conducting a needs assessment to determine the diabetes prevention and control education materials and resources available to pregnant and post-partum Hawaiian women with a history of gestational diabetes. Like her UI colleague, Jenny (above), Becky is relishing the great weather in Hawai'i and exploring our beautiful island. Mahalo to all our partners who have made time to meet with Becky and share information. We appreciate the work she and Nia are doing to better understand the availability and gaps in education and resources for women with gestational diabetes.

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You've got to go somehow. Here are the things that really worry about in Hawaii.

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Upcoming Events:

July 13, 2011, Weds., 8:00 am —Kapi'olani Grand Rounds Presentation:
Nia Aitaoto, MS, MPH, Cultural Competency: Insights When Serving Micronesian Patients in Hawai'i. Kapi'olani Medical Center.

July 12-15, 2011— Cancer Health Disparities Program Meetings 2011, Bethesda North Marriott Conference center, Rockville, MD. Find out more at <http://crchd.cancer.gov> .

August 25-26, 2011– 4th Annual Ho'okele i ke Ola Annual Conference.
The OHANA Honolulu Airport Hotel, Honolulu, HI. Focusing on Lung Cancer Information and Resources. More information about registering is forthcoming. Please contact Elise Davis or Jermy Domingo at (808)526-1700 or hookele@imihale.org if you are interested in attending.

Please also watch for our monthly "E kakou" flyer that we e-mail that lists all upcoming webinars. E-mail mdelacruz@papaolalokahi.org to enroll in this e-flyer.

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