

MARCH 1, 2003

CALL FOR MANUSCRIPTS
CALL FOR SPECIAL ISSUE REVIEWERS FROM HAWAII

THIS IS A CJHP SPECIAL ISSUE -- WINTER/SPRING 2004

SPOTLIGHT ON THE HEALTH OF CALIFORNIA'S NEIGHBOR:

HAWAII, THE ALOHA STATE
“UA MAU KE EA O KA ‘AINA I KA PONO”

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2003

PUBLICATION DATE: WINTER/SPRING 2004

The Californian Journal of Health Promotion (<http://www.cjhp.org/>) begins a series of Special Issues on the health status and health education programs of California's neighbors. We begin this series with a special issue on our neighbor, **HAWAII, THE ALOHA STATE**.

Californians and other west coast residents have developed an attraction to the Hawaiian culture, people, and environment. Such attractions and bonds with the people of Hawaii are evident throughout California, from trips to the islands, wearing Aloha Shirts and practicing Aloha Fridays, to eating foods such as King's Hawaiian Sweetbread, poke, lau lau, plate lunches, and macadamia nuts. People of Hawaii are scattered throughout California, with heavy concentrations in Southern California.

Authors for this issue should consider the primary audiences are mainland health professionals and students. This Special Issue of CJHP is an opportunity to educate mainland health professionals and students about health in Hawaii.

SPECIAL ISSUE CO-EDITORS: This Special Issue will be co-edited by Drs. Mark Tomita and Lyndall Ellingson, both kama'aina of Windward Oahu.

INCLUSION OF PHOTOS: Please consider including photos in all manuscripts and multimedia presentations submitted. Permission to republish the photos in the CJHP will be required. Photos must be digitized, submitted separately in a zipped file, and should be numbered according to the corresponding figure number. Higher resolution photos are preferred. Photos that are close-ups of people, especially children, often have an appeal to readers.

PHOTO FOR JOURNAL COVER: This Special Issue may be published in hardcopy if sufficient grant funding is available for the project. Thus, authors submitting photos may want to submit a high resolution (300+ dpi) photo, either in TIFF or EPS format, in portrait (not landscape), that may be featured on the journal cover. Please discuss this matter ahead of time with the Editor for the best method of sending high resolution photos for journal cover considerations. Photos must maintain high resolution for a photo size of 8.5" X 11".

MANUSCRIPTS AND MULTIMEDIA EXAMPLES: The health areas listed below are examples of the types of articles that may be submitted. Other ideas are welcomed.

HEALTH OF LOCALS LIVING ABROAD: Of key interest is the health of individuals who consider themselves Hawaiian (not necessarily indigenous people), but are now living abroad for economic and other reasons. The health status and health education programs focusing on Hawaiian communities in California, Oregon, Washington, Las Vegas, Chicago, and elsewhere are of interest to this Special Issue.

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE-- Hawaii Covering Kids, HMSA, Medicare.

DISEASES: Cancer surveillance and control programs, local cancer chapter programs, Honolulu Heart Disease study, chronic disease prevention programs at Queens and other medical centers and clinics, diabetes, obesity, hypertension, TB, hepatitis, status of the Hansen's disease program.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS: elder health, health disparities, health of and health education programs for the US military, veteran's health and health systems such as Tripler and Kauai Veteran's Memorial.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH: Restoration of native Hawaiian fishponds, coqui frogs, feral animals, Kaneohe Bay and other bay clean ups, US EPA in Hawaii, environmental health programs to protect native species (sea turtles, fish, ogo, native plants, nene and other birds), invasive alien species, environmental health of water (Kawainui swamp, Waihole, Waialua River, and other waterways and wetlands). Other environmental health issues related to natural air pollution from Kilauea eruptions, erosion of beach sand and environmental effects of transplanting sand from one island to another, effects and historical context of deliberate introduction of alien species (mongoose, snails, freshwater fish) into Hawaii's ecosystem, current status of endangered and threatened species in Hawaii, effects of suburban sprawl.

SCHOOL HEALTH: Manuscripts and multimedia presentation related to comprehensive school health programming, current curriculum requirements to teach health in public schools, health lesson plans and curricula used in Hawaii Public Schools, continuing education programs in health for school teachers, Internet health resources in Hawaii. K-12 school teachers, principals, and PTAs are strongly encouraged to submit manuscripts and multimedia presentations involving health projects (including mental, emotional, and social health) and programs at your particular school. Photos of the activities are greatly encouraged. Programs to promote culture and social health such as May Day and other festivities are other examples.

K-12 LESSON PLANS: Teachers and education specialists are highly encouraged to submit health lesson plans that are specific to Hawaii's multicultural population. Health programs in Before and After school programs, Summer Fun, and other extra-curricular programs are greatly desired for this issue.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS: health education and health promotion programs in Hawaii.

SOCIAL HEALTH: Hawaiian foodways and the role of food in promoting social health, historical articles discussing the health (especially social health) of people living in Hawaii,

contributions by scientists in Hawaii to the understanding of health and medicine, history of public health and comprehensive school health programming in Hawaii.

Preservation of culture as it relates to social health: restoration projects such as fishponds, gravesites, Hawaiian independence, community programs to preserve Hawaiian song and dance, Hawaiian language, Hawaiian religion, artifacts from the days of the monarchy. Also, social health articles related to the Puerto Rican, Mexican, and Black communities in Hawaii, and the contributions Hawaii has made to the American culture are desired.

COLLEGE HEALTH AND PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION: The CJHP Editors seek submissions on the health of college students, faculty, and staff in Hawaii's colleges and universities, health education programs, health education curricula, and teaching ideas.

SAFETY: Hawaii McGruff Crime Prevention Campaign, motor vehicle safety.

HUMAN RIGHTS: OHA, Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission, Hawaiian homelands, Hawaiian independence, WWII. This is your chance to educate mainland professionals and students about human rights issues in Hawaii.

HISTORY OF HEALTH IN HAWAII: Historical articles are greatly desired for this issue to provide readers with a historical context to present day Hawaiian health.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2003

SUBMIT TO: Submit all manuscripts and multimedia presentations under 1MB by e-mail to Mark Tomita (mtomita@csuchico.edu). Postal Mail: Dr. Mark Tomita, Editor, Californian Journal of Health Promotion, Department of Health and Community Services, California State University, Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0505. URL: <http://www.cjhp.org/>

SPECIAL ISSUE REVIEWERS: Please send a current CV as an e-mail attachment to Mark Tomita for consideration (mtomita@csuchico.edu).

STAYED TUNED!!

SPOTLIGHT ON THE HEALTH OF CALIFORNIA'S NEIGHBOR SUMMER 2004:

OREGON, THE BEAVER STATE

"SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS"