HSU MULTICULTURAL CENTER PRESENTS
22nd Annual Social Justice Summit

THEORY TO ACTION

Keynote Speakers:

Dr. Shakti Butler
Deborah Sanchez J.D.

With special guest Luis Rosa Perez
March 4th and 5th, 2016
Welcome to the 22\textsuperscript{nd} Annual Social Justice Summit

“\textbf{T}HEORY \textbf{TO} \textbf{A}CTION”

@ The Heart of Social Justice

We hope this year’s theme pushes you to envision your role in the work that lies ahead.
Let the Social Justice Summit be your action.

\textbf{FRIDAY, MARCH 4\textsuperscript{TH}}

3:00PM - 5:00PM \hspace{1cm} \textbf{Summit Opening}

\textit{Zine Making: Art As Community Activism}

Registration and Workshop Sign-up
with MCC Student Staff
@ Karshner Lounge, University Center

3:00PM - 5:00PM \hspace{1cm} \textit{Irresistible Justice: Cultivating Joy as an Act for Social Change}

with Dr. Shakti Butler (Faculty & Staff Session)
@ Goodwin Forum

7:00PM - 9:00PM \hspace{1cm} \textit{Understanding White Culture as a 21\textsuperscript{st} Century Leadership Skill}

with Dr. Shakti Butler
@ Kate Buchanan Room

\textbf{SATURDAY, MARCH 5\textsuperscript{TH}}

8:00AM - 9:00AM \hspace{1cm} Registration, Workshop Sign-up, and Coffee & Bagels
@ Karshner Lounge, University Center

9:00AM - 10:15AM \hspace{1cm} \textit{Diversity on the Bench: Conflict and Necessity}

with Deborah Sanchez, J.D.
@ Kate Buchanan Room

10:30AM - 12:00PM \hspace{1cm} Session 1

12:00PM - 1:00PM \hspace{1cm} \textit{Lunch} (on your own)

1:00PM - 2:30PM \hspace{1cm} Session 2

1:00PM - 4:00PM \hspace{1cm} \textit{Special 3-hour Session} with Luis Rosa Perez
FORMER U.S. HELD PUERTO RICAN PRISONER OF WAR
@ Library Fishbowl

2:40PM - 4:10PM \hspace{1cm} Session 3

4:20PM - 5:50PM \hspace{1cm} Session 4

6:00PM - 6:15PM \hspace{1cm} \textbf{Summit Closing}
@ Kate Buchanan Room
Dr. Shakti Butler

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Friday March 4th, 3:00PM-5:00PM
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Shakti Butler, PhD, filmmaker and Founder & President of World Trust, is a dynamic educator in the field of diversity and racial equity. Dr. Butler engages audiences with participatory keynotes and workshops, often using clips from her films. Known as a catalyst for change, she is hired by organizations seeking broader support for their diversity & inclusion goals.

Shakti Butler is a multiracial African-American woman (African, Arawak Indian, and Russian-Jewish) whose work as a creative and visionary bridge builder has challenged and inspired learning for over two decades. She is the producer and director of groundbreaking documentaries including The Way Home, Mirrors of Privilege: Making Whiteness Visible, and Light in the Shadows. Her latest film Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequity uses story, theater and music to illuminate the larger frame of structural/systemic racial inequity. Dr. Butler is an inspirational facilitator, trainer, lecturer and Jefferson Award recipient. Her work emerges from years of self-exploration and her commitment to social justice. Dr. Butler’s services are sought after by schools, universities, public and private organizations, and faith-based institutions. Dr. Butler invites her audience to grapple with both the intellectual and emotional complexities of race. She conveys the interconnection between internal and external/structural components of racial inequity, and reveals how self-perpetuating systems reinforce disparities in institutions. This framing, along with the use of Butler’s films, set the context for constructive conversation.

Dr. Butler inspires a collective will and develops deeper, cohesive understanding that can be directly applied to analysis and action. Her speaking and teaching styles enrich people’s abilities to expand their capacities for building community, an important first step in effecting change. Dr. Butler received her doctorate from the California Institute of Integral Studies in the School of Transformative Learning and Change. She holds an MA in Guidance and Counseling from Bank Street College of New York and graduated magna cum laude from City College of New York.
Deborah Sanchez, J.D.
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Summit Workshop
Diversity on the Bench: Conflict and Necessity
Saturday March 5\textsuperscript{th}, 9:00AM - 10:15AM
@ Kate Buchanan Room

Throughout her career, Deborah has instructed many professionals and community members. She has instructed hundreds of attorneys across the country in trial advocacy and hundreds of mediation students on the California Justice System. She taught community members about the justice system at a local park and as a Superior Court judge, Deborah also taught at the Bernard E. Witkin’s college for new Superior Court judges in California.

Deborah studies and teaches the Šmuwič language (Barbareño Chumash) and has composed several contemporary Šmuwič songs, created in the traditional style, honoring Chumash traditional beliefs and way of life. She teaches the Šmuwič language to the community and has been involved in teaching the language to community members since 2010.

Deborah joined the faculty of the American Indian Studies Program at California State University, Long Beach in 2013. She teaches American Indians and the Law and sits on the University’s NAGPRA committee, working to repatriate the remains of the ancestors and repatriate other cultural items to their rightful people. In addition to being acknowledged throughout her career, Deborah has also received community service awards from the American Indian Scholarship Fund (2007) and Project Amiga (2007); a Distinguished Alumni award from California State University, Long Beach (2008); the public service award from the Latino City Attorney’s Association (2012); was honored as one of the distinguished Native Americans, by Southern California AIM and the California Indian Education Association, during Native American Heritage month in 2012; and received the Educational Service Award from Pukuu (2014), an American Indian nonprofit.

Deborah sits on the boards of a few nonprofit organizations, including the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples, the Wishtoyo Foundation (American Indian environmental and cultural education), Semillas del Pueblo (indigenous-based charter school) and the Southcoast Interfaith Council (interfaith peace and social justice). She loves being a mother and grandmother and finds some of her greatest joys in being part of a large extended family.
The MultiCultural Center is honored to welcome:

Luis Rosa Perez

Luis Rosa Perez is a former US held Puerto Rican political prisoner of war. He served almost 20 in US prisons for fighting to free Puerto Rico from the colonial relationship it’s had with the US since 1898. In 1999 a group of Puerto Rican political prisoners and prisoners of war were given clemency by President Clinton. Luis Rosa Perez was among them. Sacrifice Without Hesitation is his story.

Sacrifice Without Hesitation
https://nothingtobegainedhere.wordpress.com/tag/luis_rosa_perez/

SPECIAL 3-HOUR WORKSHOP SESSION 1:00PM-4:00PM @ LIBRARY FISHBOWL
CO-PRESENTER: GREGORY RODRIGUEZ, HSU STUDENT

PART 1: Puerto Rico’s U.S. Colonial Crisis: Historical and Contemporary Analysis

This presentation will briefly explore the various colonial laws that have been imposed on the island by the colonial power - the United States of America. The analysis will span from the early military occupation to the establishment of the current colonial status: Commonwealth. Once the foundation of the colonial government has been exposed, we will outline various events that have exacerbated the current crisis in Puerto Rico. With this information, we will present some potential actions to spread awareness and apply political pressure.

PART 2: Free all Political Prisoners: Story of Luis Rosa Perez

This workshop will expose people to the truth about Puerto Rico’s status and relationship to the U.S. by expanding knowledge of different community struggles and the struggle for national liberation. Luis Rosa Perez will engage in an open dialogue with the audience to share his experience and his connection with other political prisoners including Oscar Rivera Lopez and Leonard Peltier. This workshop aims to relate Luis’s story to the struggle against U.S. colonialism and the struggle to free the remaining political prisoners currently being held in the U.S. Federal Penitentiary.
# 2016 Social Justice Summit Workshop Schedule

**Session 1, 10:30AM - 12:00PM**

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| **ADPI College Students on College and Microaggressions**  
Siemens Hall, Room 115 | Choong Yuk Kim and the Asian, Desi, & Pacific Islander Collective | This workshop addresses who ADPI students are and the common misunderstandings that surround them. We will describe how microaggressions affect student life, and how to involve culturally appropriate approaches to enhance student success on HSU’s campus. |
| **Redefining Masculinity: A Critique of Humboldt’s Hyper Masculine Culture**  
Siemens Hall, Room 110 | Lamont Douglas Jr.  
Eboni Cobby  
Ashlyn Gardenhire | In this session we will be screening a clip from the documentary film “No Fats No Femmes”. The film interrogates and explores desire and the ways in which it is deeply informed by media, pop culture, and capitalism through interviews, archival research, and performance. We will use the film to help facilitate a discussion and critique of Humboldt’s hegemonic hyper masculine culture. CHECK-IT will help provide examples of intersectional discrimination while providing tips for intervention in order to kick-start a culturally changing and sustainable future at HSU. |
| **Students Questioning Institutional Discrimination**  
Siemens Hall, Room 128 | Ian Alexander  
Kaitlyn Hernandez  
Hannah Zivolich  
Greg Rodriguez | Students around the world have been rising up to fight for the education they need and deserve. In Chile, Quebec and here in the US, students have successfully organized themselves to shift the focus of higher education systems away from profit, and back towards student success. In this discussion workshop, we will look at some of these movements, and relate them to what is happening here in the CSU system as faculty and students prepare to STRIKE! What leads to a successful student movement? Who is involved? What are the strategies? What are the risks? What are the gains? Join the conversation and learn about student organizing around the world, and right here at home. |
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#### Session 2, 1:00PM - 2:30PM

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<td><strong>Invisible Baggage:</strong> What Biases, Stereotypes, and Prejudices Do We Carry With Us?</td>
<td>Justin Zagorski, Tina Okoye, Mallory Garcia</td>
<td>In this session, we will engage in an interactive activity that helps folks reflect upon stereotypes and misconceptions they have learned about people based on identity while illustrating the impact our biases have on our ability to develop relationships with others. We will investigate the verbal, written, and visual messages we have learned from teachers and administrators during our K-12 education, the people who raised us, our peers while growing up, and the media. Our dialogue during this session will help folks to understand how a cycle of socialization contributes to injustice, privilege, and oppression on HSU’s campus, in America, and around the world.</td>
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<td>From Yellowstone to Devil’s Playground: The violent movement of bodies in the name of conservation</td>
<td>Hannah Zivolich, Carrey Decastillo</td>
<td>We will give a history of systematic removal of peoples form their homes in the name of environmental restoration. We will talk about the policies in place that still make this okay. We will then relate this to recent local events where this dissolution is continuing to take place, such as the Palco Marsh.</td>
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<td>Ripping Off the Band-Aid: From Food Security to Food Sovereignty</td>
<td>Ellinoa Blake, Cayden Godsill, Jennifer Maguire, Jenny Quigley, Navor Resurreccion, Hannah Lippe</td>
<td>This workshop will present the current research on food and housing insecurity among students at HSU. Together we will explore different models for addressing food insecurity and the programs in place right now to support students. We will then discuss ways to push this support even further, and challenge the systems in place that contribute to rising food insecurity among students. We invite you to join us in brainstorming and collaborating in the process of building a community where food is a right and not a privilege.</td>
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<td><strong>Re-Framing Disability: Social Justice Model</strong></td>
<td>Mary Johnson Smith, Kevin O’Brien</td>
<td>In this workshop we will explore power and privilege dynamics in disability services. We will look at the historical treatment of people with disabilities and explore how disability is framed in society and how these approaches impact our thinking and professional practice. We will focus on the shift in the disability movement from a medical model to a social justice model.</td>
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<td><strong>Film Screening: “Anyone for Heroin and Coffee”</strong></td>
<td>Brandie Wilson, Bobbie Good, Sarah Kerr, Erin-Powers-Taylor, Michelle Ellis, Julia Hartwell</td>
<td>Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction will be screening for the 1st time in Humboldt, the documentary film titled: “Anyone for Heroin and Coffee”. This film looks at life inside the Poppy, as the clinic is known. It illustrates both the impact of Denmark’s recently crafted policy aimed at reducing drug crime and prostitution, as well as what is means in human terms to confront addiction free from physical danger, moral judgment, and legal consequences. Film contains profanity and mature subject matter, including scenes of drug use. Workshop will include a discussion on how we as a community may work together to promote realistic, effective, and humane drug policies in our local area.</td>
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<td><strong>#boycottdriscoll’s An overview</strong></td>
<td>Stephane Pantaleon, Norma Lizbet Morales Miranda</td>
<td>Since the Grape Strikes of the 1960s, farm workers have been organizing together in community to fight back against the multiple forms of abuse and repressions farm workers face in the agribusiness. Today, farm workers in Burlington, WA and San Quintin, Mexico are organizing against Driscoll’s injustices they have been facing while working in the agricultural fields. We will be discussing the ongoing struggles that farm workers have been facing in berry fields and how they have been engaging in grassroots organizing.</td>
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<td>Women of Color @ HSU</td>
<td>Araceli Diaz, Amy Westmoreland, Carla Contreras</td>
<td>As women of color, our identities as women and persons of color are inextricably interconnected. Historically, many gender and race based civil right movements have remained silent on the unique issues and situations we must navigate given our dual identities. Although today women make up almost half of the U.S. labor force, positions of leadership are largely devoid of our presence, which can lead to feelings of isolation and/or self-doubt. What strategies are useful in navigating our environment? How can we support and empower each other to move forward? This workshop will address the unique status of women of color historically and presently and invites participants to share strategies for empowerment and progress.</td>
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<td>Transgender Inclusivity @ Humboldt State</td>
<td>Dylan McClure, Mira Friedman</td>
<td>This presentation will outline the current work happening on campus to create a more inclusive climate for transgender students, staff, and faculty. Come prepared to discuss your ideas on how we can work together to make HSU a more welcoming place for trans people, and how to translate this work into the larger community.</td>
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<td>Mega Dam Resistance Delegation: Borneo, the Wildest Place on Earth</td>
<td>Sammy Gensaw III, Jon-Luke Gensaw</td>
<td>This workshop is an informational journey through the heart of the Malaysian jungle from the perspective of two indigenous brothers who travelled halfway around the world to immerse themselves into the struggle of tribal people along the Baram River.</td>
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