

# 2020 Young Professionals Summit

*By Daniel Koge and Kathryn Yoshimura  
Young Professionals (YP) Chair and Vice-Chair*



**T**wo officers from the HWEA/AWWA Young Professionals (YPs), **Kathryn Yoshimura** and **Daniel Koge**, were fortunate to have represented the Hawaii section at the 2020 Young Professionals Summit in Anaheim, California on February 23-24, 2020. As veteran YP Summit attendees, they had the opportunity to network and reconnect with like-minded YPs from across the nation and Canada, professionally develop their soft skills, practice methods of better communication through personality and perception understanding, and further foster an appreciation and dedication to the industry.

Kathryn, our YP Chair and representative for the AWWA Hawaii Section, attended AWWA's YP Leadership Training during the first day of the summit. She heard discussions from the Diversity and Inclusion Committee that recently conducted a survey of the AWWA board, which looked at their composition as well

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as individual views on the importance of diversity and inclusion in today's industry. They touched upon all aspects of diversity including job type, sex, ethnicity, age, gender, etc. Overall, the board was very interested in diversity and felt that, to an extent, it was important to include and increase the presence of minorities in the conversation of diversity.

Daniel, our YP Vice-Chair and representative for HWEA, attended WEF's Emerging YP Leadership (EYPL) Workshop and personality styling training through the Merrill-Reid model. The personality styling training delved into how individual tendencies towards assertiveness and responsiveness can be applied to many aspects of work, relationships, communication, and leadership. The range of personalities among the participants speaks to how being respectful, understanding, and appreciative of peer individuality is important to ensuring a successful industry. We've all experienced working with people who are similar and dissimilar to ourselves in terms of work ethic, vision, and conflict level, so it was beneficial to learn tactics to ensure high-quality communication regardless of personality barriers or professional disciplines.

Water Amplified : The Communication Revolution was this year's program theme for the second day of the YP Summit and explored the biological, cultural, linguistic, and emotional components that play a part in shaping communication. **Erin Mosley** and **Tom Kunetz** broke down the elements of communication to the actual physiology and psychology of conversations themselves. They discussed how the innate reactions and feelings that we all have, for better or worse, shape how we react to situations and shared methods that we all can use to engage in more "high-value" conversations by finding the common goal between two seemingly conflicting perspectives. From that same shared power of purpose comes connecting with one another, influencing, creating vision, painting a story to engrain the message, and ultimately collaborating for professional and cordial win-win solutions. The day ended with all participants creating individual action plans to practice these communication skills and improve both their professional and personal relationships.

This year's summit opened our officers' eyes to the opportunities that are out there outside of Hawaii, and both Kathryn and Daniel would like to thank AWWA-HI and HWEA for the opportunity to attend this year's YP Summit. The islands are so physically isolated that we sometimes forget the vast wealth of knowledge, experiences, expertise, technologies, initiatives, and perspectives out there. Taking

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*Tom Kunez and Erin Mosley leading the discussion on the second day of the YP Summit.*

advantage of opportunities to attend conferences where we can connect with other professionals to build camaraderie and collaboratively better ourselves is the best way to move our industries forward. §

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# Chair's Message

By *Kevin Ihu*  
Hawaii Section Chair

**A**loha Kakou. Normally the lead article in the Spring newsletter would be a recap of the Water Matters Fly-In event held every year since 2002 in Washington D.C. The Fly-In is considered one of the premiere AWWA events behind the Annual

Conference and Exposition (ACE). It is a productive, invigorating and fulfilling event where AWWA representatives from almost every state gather to get messaging out to respective elected officials regarding some of the high priority issues the drinking water industry is facing. **Jeff Pearson** attended last year, and this year I was planning to attend.

However, as the nation battles the historic COVID-19 pandemic, the Fly-In, ACE20, and practically every event out there has been cancelled. The Hawaii Section was very fortunate to have completed the Pacific Water Conference (PWC) before the nation and state started shutting down and implementing never seen before travel quarantines. Many of the other sections were not as fortunate and their organizations had some financial challenges to overcome.

In a message sent early last month, I stated that the Hawaii Section remains dedicated to its mission and is working to adapt to a new normal in this pre-vaccine era. That said I am excited to go through this journey next year as the Past Chair with **Cliff Lum** (Chair), **Susan Mukai** (Secretary), **Juanita Colon** (Director), and **Aiko Fajardo** (Treasurer) on the Executive Committee. Working with Trustees **Ross Kaneko**, **Lorna Heller**, **Kawika Uyehara**, **Ken Kawahara**, **Jeremy Kimura**, **Jessica Agsalda** and **Rich Hopkins**, innovation and originality will be a part of every discussion regarding proposed section events.

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Hawaii Section of the American Water Works Association will be the leading force in the State of Hawaii dedicated to safe drinking water.

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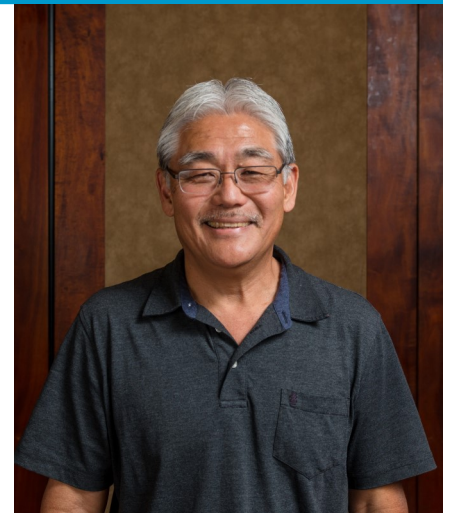
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# Director's Message

By *Daryl Hiromoto*  
Hawaii Section Director



**I**t's been three years that I've been your Director for the Hawaii Section. Time goes by so fast. In January 2018, we were in Savannah, GA for the winter board meeting. I was in the elevator with a couple of my class members when one of them said "This is our first official board meeting." It dawned on me that it would be three years starting then. At the time, three years seemed so long. This week, I'll be attending my last board meeting (via MS Teams). It would have been nice to meet in person one last time and to ask the two people that were in the elevator with me that day three years ago to see if they remembered that discussion.

At the end of the June 12th board meeting, all the Class of 2020 will be passing the baton to the new class of Directors. In that class will be **Juanita Colon**, who will take over for our Hawaii Section. I'm so excited for her and the opportunity she has to serve our section in that capacity. At every meeting it's a room full of top water professionals from all over the country and world. Just being in meetings with them and associating with the high quality of people on the Board, AWWA Executives and Administrative staff, can only make you a better professional and a better person. Juanita will certainly enjoy this. On top of that, Juanita has so much experience in all parts of the water sector in Hawaii that she will be an excellent addition to the Director group and will be a good voice for our section.

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## Hawaii Section Mission Statement

The Hawaii Section AWWA is dedicated to the promotion of public health and welfare in the provision of drinking water of unquestionable quality and sufficient quantity. The Hawaii Section AWWA must be proactive and effective in advancing the technology, science, management, and government policies relative to the stewardship of water.

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As the nation and the state is moving slowly to get back to something more familiar and with all that is going on in the nation from the pandemic to civil unrest, I think about how fortunate we are to call Hawaii home. Aloha and Ohana—truly understanding the meaning of these words is what keeps us together.

The drinking water industry will be facing endless issues from funding (or the lack thereof) to regulations (PFAS, LCR) to climate change (sea level rise). The bigger the Ohana, the better the Section is able to take on the challenges. So if you are interested in contributing to the Section's mission, contact any of our hard working volunteer Officers and Trustees. Current vacancies are Vice Chair, Legislation/Regulation Committee Chair, and Public Outreach Committee Chair.

Lastly, I would like to thank all volunteers that have ever donated their time to the Section, especially those that volunteered this past year during my fulfilling tenure as Chair. Special thanks go out to outgoing volunteers **Daryl Hiromoto** and **Mark Ohigashi** who both just completed three year commitments on the Executive Board.

Until the next time we are all able to get together, hopefully at the PWC 2021, please keep your families healthy and safe. §

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*Director's Message, continued from page 5*

I would encourage all of you to get involved. That's all I did. One day (a long time ago) Past Director, **Susan Uyesugi** asked if I would like to be on a committee. My answer was what 99.9% of people would ask: "what's that?" I followed it with a "what I gotta do?" but ultimately, I answered "yes" and it has led me all the way to this point. I want to thank Susan for having faith in me and starting me on this path, and to all of you for letting me serve you all these years. Thanks also for putting up with me these past three years, brighter days are ahead with Juanita! Lastly, if a Past Director (might be me) asks you to get involved, just say "yes". §



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# AWIA Workshop

By Susan Mukai and Barry Pollock  
Workshops Committee Chairs

The AWWA Hawaii Section hosted a workshop for the America’s Water Infrastructure Act of 2018 (AWIA 2018) on February 27, 2020 at the Neil Blaisdell Center. The workshop featured presenters **Kevin M. Morley**, PhD of AWWA and **Dan Groves** of West Yost.

AWIA 2018 requires all community water systems serving a population of 3,300 or more to assess their risk to malevolent acts and natural disasters in a risk and resilience assessment (RRA). The requirement also includes the development of an emergency response plan (ERP), and certification of it must be submitted within 6 months of certifying the RRA. Both the RRA and ERP must be updated and recertified every five years. AWIA 2018 also places increased emphasis on assessing cybersecurity vulnerabilities to utility enterprise and control systems.

Population Served	RRA Deadline	ERP Deadline (6 months after RRA certification)
≥ 100,000	March 31, 2020	September 30, 2020
50,000 – 99,999	December 31, 2020	June 30, 2021
3,301 – 49,999	June 30, 2021	December 31, 2021

The workshop provided participants with an in-depth understanding of AWIA 2018 and resources designed to facilitate compliance. A major focus of the workshop was on cybersecurity. Attendees had a focused review of practical cybersecurity protocols that can be applied by utility operators to enhance cyber risk management. There was discussion on the differences between Operations Technology and Information Technology and understanding how to improve cybersecurity of Operations Technology systems at water treatment facilities. The workshop concluded with a walkthrough of how to use AWWA’s cybersecurity guidance and assessment tool.

For more information, you can visit these sites:

<https://www.epa.gov/waterresilience/americas-water-infrastructure-act-risk-assessments-and-emergency-response-plans>

<https://www.awwa.org/Events-Education/eLearning-Courses/Utility-Risk-Resilience-Certificate-Program#8234127-free-facilitating-compliance-with-americas-water-infrastructure-act-of-2018--el260>

- **Kevin Morley** is a Federal Relations Manager for AWWA and has guided the development of multiple AWWA security and preparedness standards while working closely with the USEPA, DHS, and FEMA on national homeland security policy, including AWIA.
- **Dan Groves** led the project to update and reuse AWWA’s Cybersecurity Guidance and Assessment Tool and has been working closely with Idaho National Labs to advance practical solutions to improve cybersecurity in the water sector. §



# Upcoming Workshops

By Susan Mukai and Barry Pollock  
Workshops Committee Chairs

The AWWA Hawaii Section will be putting on an online workshop targeting Small Systems in Hawaii, entitled "Optimizing Performance and Accessing Funding to Improve Small Systems." The workshop is funded by USDA, and the materials are developed by a partnership between USDA, AWWA, and the Partnership for Safe Water. The trainers will be water system utility and optimization experts from around the country. The workshop will cover Water Loss Control, the USDA Loan Program for Small Communities, and will include exercises on opportunities for small water system optimization and improvement. The workshop will cover information that will be of interest to both operators and managers.

This online workshop is currently planned to take place in early September, and the exact date has not yet been set. Information on the date, time, and registration will be forthcoming.

Additionally, the Workshop Committee would appreciate any suggestions for future workshops. Please email your suggestions to [hiawwa@gmail.com](mailto:hiawwa@gmail.com) (include "Attention: Workshops" in the subject line.) §

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# Young Professionals Update

By *Daniel Koge and Kathryn Yoshimura*

*Young Professionals Committee*



*YP booth at the UH career fair.*

To help bolster YP's student base and increase the awareness of our industries in the university system, YP jumped at the opportunity to participate in the UH Manoa College of Engineering's Spring Career Fair in February. Many other AWWA-HI and HWEA members were also there spreading the good word of our industries, and by the looks of it, there was much interest in many soon-to-be graduates! Thank you to **Jordan Oue** and **Sara Lin** for helping YP with our booth, and we hope to continue our participation in these recruiting events to get the next generation interested in water.

Out of an abundance of caution, all in-person events have been placed on hold; however, we urge all professionals, young and seasoned, to remain safely engaged and involved with their respective associations, organizations, and communities during these challenging times. Now more than ever the services that we provide are helping to keep the public safe and sanitary, and to do so we need all our member healthy, both physically and emotionally. We're in this together and we thank you for your continued dedicated, passionate, and excellent work as water and wastewater professionals.

As our officer term's come to a close YP would like to thank our members for an awesome and engaging year! We hope you had fun participating in our various socials, BBQ's, service projects, conferences, and other association engagement opportunities. Following our passing of the torch in April, the 2020-2021 YP committee positions are as follows:

- YP Chair – **Daniel Koge**
- YP Vice-Chair – **Jeff Onaga**
- YP Secretary – **Camille Gozum**
- Past Chair – **Kathryn Yoshimura**
- Community Service Chair – **Brittany Cody Obando**
- Social Chair – **Calvin Ing**

Please join us in thanking Kathryn for her service as YP Chair this past year and welcoming our newest officer Camille Gozum as Secretary! If you or someone you know would like to become involved with YP please contact us and we will be more than happy to get you onboard. We look forward to providing you with fun and engaging opportunities this upcoming year and we hope to see you at one of our future events.

Finally, we'd like to congratulate all those 2020 senior graduates out there! It is such an accomplishment to do so during these challenging times and we applaud your dedication to education for the betterment of yourselves and Hawaii. §



# Water for People Update

*By Adrienne Fung  
Water for People Committee Chair*



Most of us have been staying home recently, so it's been eerily quiet in the malls, on the roads, and in general. Thankfully, it hasn't been quiet in the spirit of helping, here and around the world. Water For People (WFP) has been busy working with various governments in the fight against COVID-19, as well as continuing with its water and sanitation projects. Support for this work is especially important at this time. Sharing an excerpt from an article in The New York Times that featured WFP, "We tell people in a pandemic to protect themselves by washing their hands – yet Unicef calculates that three billion people can't wash their hands at home because of a lack of water and soap. One recent study found that at some places in Africa, Asia, and South America, a majority of people had been unable to wash their hands in the previous month." Can you imagine being unable to wash your hands for a day, not to mention an entire month?

When the pandemic started, I was really concerned with where to buy hand sanitizer and toilet paper, when I could go out to buy groceries, how to get my work done from home, how to make sure that I had enough things for myself and my parents...my worries were mostly about myself. But a pandemic is the opposite – it affects multitudes of others. And so, pulling myself away from – well, myself – I've gotten better at appreciating my blessings (e.g., even the seemingly simple pleasure of washing my hands) and also finding ways to contribute (whether by time or money) to help others. Because WFP has been staying active, it's also been a reminder that there is always someone to help. The following are some recent highlights from various WFP projects:

- A supply chain of sanitation materials has been established for Malawi's "Moving Up the Sanitation Ladder" program. Local sanitation entrepreneurs have been working together to develop a business plan to provide sanitation services and products to households, as well as issuing loans to those households for their improvements.
- A pilot study in Rwanda tested tiger worm toilets, which use – you guessed it – tiger worms to decompose bio-waste (a process called vermicomposting). A positive trend has been reported for the past couple months, which will help increase the amount of compost that farmers can harvest.
- Construction has been ongoing for the Kabambiro piped water supply and sanitation system in Uganda, which will serve 31 villages. The construction crew has been abiding by strict government measures to control possible spread of COVID-19. Project progress is nearly a quarter through.

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- In the Sheohar district of India, field facilitators and community mobilizers have been at the frontline, working to raise awareness about proper handwashing methods and social distancing. This is especially crucial at community water collection points and ration distribution shops.



*Social Distancing at the community water collection point, Sheohar, Bihar, India (source: WFP)*

- WFP worked with the Bolivian government's Supervisory Authority for Social Control of Drinking Water and Basic Sanitation to release an aid program that provides grants to cover 50% of the cost of water for family consumption.



*Honduras district technician monitoring the presence of residual chlorine in drinking water (source: WFP)*

- In Peru, to maintain monitoring of rural drinking water systems and their functionality, WFP formed district teams of directors of the local water communities and drinking water system operators. Using virtual meetings and continuous communication, the teams are ensuring that chlorine is provided for all drinking water systems. §



# 2020 Virtual Hawaii State Science and Engineering Fair

**T**his year, due to COVID-19, the judges headed to the web instead of the Hawaii Convention Center to see the student projects. Mahalo to our judges who volunteered their time to review the projects, and congratulations to our student winners!

First place:

- **Aaron Moises Paned**, junior at Waipahu High School, “Implementing Sea Water Treatment with Sea Walls”
- **Summer Aniya/Jace-Lynn Tolentino**, juniors at Mililani High School, “The Durability of Invasive Algae as an Alternative to Paper Production”

Second Place:

- **Kyle Walker/Matthew Schaefer**, sophomore and junior at Mililani High School, “Degradation of Aluminum in Saltwater and its Effect on Brine Shrimp Survival
- **Mariko Quinn**, senior at Castle High School, “To Tree or Not To Tree: Tracking Survival and Growth of Pocillopora acuta Spat on Coral Restoration Trees vs. Direct Reef Placement

To find out more information on the Hawaii State Science and Engineering Fair, please visit <https://www.hawaiiacademyofscience.org/science-fair> §



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# New AWWA Hawaii Section Members

Please welcome the following new members that joined the Hawaii Section in the first quarter of 2020:

Nancy Convard  
Doreen Jollimore  
Jason Kagimoto  
Christopher Kyea

Lance Lam  
Uli Lenckowski  
Gwen Sako  
Shane Taitague

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## AWWA Library

The library is maintained by the AWWA Hawaii Section for use by its members. If you are interested in viewing any of the following literature, please contact Daryl Hiromoto ([darylhiromoto@gmail.com](mailto:darylhiromoto@gmail.com)).

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A Century of Safe Drinking Water  
Activated Carbon: Solutions for Improving Water Quality  
Avoiding Rate Shock: Making the Case for Water Rates  
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AWWA and the Consumer Confidence Report  
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Water Resource Alternatives: The Future of Sustainable Utility Practices (2 tapes)  
Water Reuse for a Sustainable Future  
Water Treatment Made Simple for Operators\*  
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WSO: Distribution System

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**Mark Ohigashi**  
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## **Bylaws/Standard Practice Manual**

**Ross Kaneko**  
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## **Nominating/Scholarship**

**Jeffrey Pearson**  
County of Maui Department of Water Supply

## **Operators Training**

**Daniel Lee**  
Honolulu Board of Water Supply

## **Pacific Rim**

**Dean A. Nakano**  
Brown and Caldwell

## **Public Outreach**

**Aiko Fajardo**  
Inclusion Consulting, LLC

## **Research/Technology**

**Dr. Marek Kirs**  
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## **Scholarship**

**Jeffrey Pearson**  
County of Maui Department of Water Supply

## **Scholarship**

**Ken Ota**  
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## **Small Water Systems**

**Joy Gannon**  
Pulama Lanai

## **Strategic Planning**

**Clifford Lum**  
HDR, Inc.

## **UH Manoa Student Chapter Subcommittee**

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## **Water for People**

**Adrienne Fung**  
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## **Water Reuse**

**Lorna Heller**  
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## **Website**

**Joanna Seto**  
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## **Western Pacific Subsection**

**Ken Rekdahl**  
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## **Workshops/Safety**

**Susan Mukai**  
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**Barry Pollock**  
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## **Youth Education**

**Jessica Agsalda**  
The Limtiaco Consulting Group





## Upcoming Calendar of Events

During these unprecedented times, the Hawaii Section is dedicated to our mission, which is to promote public health and welfare in the provision of drinking water of unquestionable quality and sufficient quantity. The Section is adapting to be able to continue providing education, training, networking, and professional development opportunities to our members. More information will become available as our hard-working committee members plan and work through details for specific events.

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