



1:30 Welcome

Peter S. Adler, Ph.D. *The ACCORD3.0 Network* and Masahiro Matsuura, Ph.D. University of Tokyo

1:45 What is JFF, How Does It Work, and Why Do It?

Juliana E. Birkhoff, Ph.D., Birkhoff and Associates, Washington DC; Jeffrey Melrose, County of Hawai'i; Scott McCreary, PhD, CONCUR Inc., Berkeley; Barbara Sharp, Pax Populus, Melbourne

2:30 Questions and Discussion Kem Lowry, Ph.D., moderator

3:30 Refreshments and Informal Conversation

“JOINT FACT FINDING”

A Presentation and Discussion with Public, Private and Civic Sector Leaders Interested in Improving Public Policy

Saturday, March 8, 2014

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

William S. Richardson School of Law
Moot Courtroom, Ground Floor
University of Hawai'i

Free but limited space. Pre-registration required before March 5, 2014 by contacting Lynn at Crumpton and Hansen at lynn@chjustice.com or 808-599-9200. Parking for this event is at the Lower Campus quarry lot at a cost of \$6.

The State of Hawai'i faces numerous complex and sensitive policy conflicts where fundamental facts are missing or contested. As leaders debate issues—like the use of genetically engineered agriculture, the state of off-shore fish stocks, the impacts of renewable energy production, or planning and zoning responses to climate change—new approaches are needed.

After a decade of productive experimentation, negotiated Joint Fact Finding (“JFF”) is now a proven method for moving towards more cooperative solutions that can then aid in taming challenging public policy problems. JFF is not a panacea, but designed and applied appropriately, it can provide a needed complement to conventional legislative, executive and judicial decision-making processes.

This two-hour public workshop—with key leaders from Hawai'i's government, business and nonprofit sectors—aims to accelerate the appropriate use of JFF in Hawai'i. The session is open to the public, but invitations are also being extended to a cross-section of public officials, business executives, and nonprofit leaders.

At the event we will briefly report on the results of a recent two-day international “JFF workshop” involving 20 experts who have used or studied JFF and then open the floor for discussion on future applications in Hawai'i.

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