

Ethnic Studies...

is about the traditions and struggles of our communities, about who we are and where we are headed.

Ethnic Studies at UHM

The Ethnic Studies Department at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa offers an integrated program of academic instruction to students interested in the role of ethnicity in Hawaiian and American society, history and culture. The Department is designed to bring together resources at the University and in the community in a way that facilitates a thorough understanding of the historical and contemporary experiences of a multiethnic community.

The Ethnic Studies faculty believes that the classroom should not be separated from the community. Thus, much learning occurs through interaction with individuals from the community who give guest lectures, open their communities for tours and participate in other innovative teaching methods.

Library research materials are extensive. The Hawaiian and Pacific Collections at Hamilton Library have valuable historical and contemporary materials. The Ethnic Studies Resource Center contains unique materials of interest to students, researchers and the community. Every semester the Ethnic Studies Colloquium Series provides a forum for the discussion of recent Ethnic Studies research with special emphasis on current community issues in Hawai'i.

WHAT CAN YOU GAIN FROM ETHNIC STUDIES?

“Ethnic Studies provided me with an opportunity to develop my own major “Native Hawaiians and Social Issues.”

As an active member of my community I am able to use my major in my everyday work providing me with a well balanced perspective of Hawai'i's multi-ethnic population.”

Cathy Alana, Drug Counselor
Drug Addiction Services Hawaii (DASH)

“For those students who grew up with the local experience, Ethnic Studies provides a better understanding of that experience – historically, contemporarily and for the future. For those without that experience, it provides an opportunity to get in touch with it and learn about. If Hawai'i is to remain a special place, people need to have an understanding and open hearts and minds about Hawai'i's people.”

Guy Fujimura, Secretary Treasurer
International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), Local 142

“The Ethnic Studies Program at the University is the only viable link towards re-establishing an effective process for grass roots involvement and local people.”

Collette Machado, Director
Ke Kua'aina Hanauna Ho'pulo'o,
Molokai

The Certificate Program In Ethnic Studies

In our multi-ethnic world, fulfillment in both our relationships with others and our life goals often depend upon our sensitivity towards people from different cultures.

Are you planning to make your home in Hawai'i, California, or some other multi-ethnic area? Are you planning to enter an occupation – teaching, social work, business, nursing, the law, medicine, travel industry – where you will be called upon to interact with people of varying ethnic backgrounds?

If so, you may find the **Certificate in Ethnic Studies** offered by the Ethnic Studies Department to be a useful and valuable part of your studies at Mānoa.

MORE ABOUT THE CERTIFICATE

ACADEMICALLY, the ES Certificate

Program provides the student with a firm grounding in the theory of ethnic groups and race relations as well as analysis of historical and contemporary problems. Students will have the opportunity to expand their understanding and ability to relate to ethnic issues in their fields of study and to apply critical thinking.

PRACTICALLY, many jobs today demand a competence in cross-cultural skills, as well as an appreciation of ethnic backgrounds, differences, values and dynamics. This is particularly true for jobs in Hawai'i and ethnically diverse areas such as California, the Southwest, New York, etc.

The **CERTIFICATE** is not only helpful in obtaining employment, but also increases one's ability to interact in the community where she/he lives and works.

Students interested in the Ethnic Studies Certificate Program should contact and set an appointment with the Ethnic Studies Department Certificate Advisor. Students who complete all the courses required for the Certificate must request UH Mānoa Admissions and Records to send a copy of their official transcript to the Ethnic Studies Department to verify courses and grades.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ETHNIC STUDIES CERTIFICATE

A student may obtain a Certificate in Ethnic Studies after completing the following requirements with a "B" average.

A. Introductory Course (3 credits)

___ ES 101: Introduction to Ethnic Studies

B. Two courses dealing with the history and social dynamics of the various major ethnic groups. (6 credits)

___ ES 221: Hawaiians

___ ES 305: The African American Experience I

___ ES 306: The African American Experience II

___ ES 330: Japanese In Hawai'i

___ ES 331: Chinese in Hawai'i

___ ES 332: Caucasians in Hawai'i

___ ES 333: Filipinos in Hawai'i

___ ES 335: Koreans in Hawai'i

___ ES 338: The Original Americans: Indians

___ ES 339: South Asian Migrants: Culture and Politics

C. Three courses that focus on the history, theories and problems of ethnic groups and ethnicity in the framework of social, economic and political change. (9 credits)

___ ES 301: Ethnic Identity

(May be substituted for ES 101)

___ ES 310: Ethnicity & Community: Hawai'i

___ ES 318: Asian America: Survey

___ ES 320: Hawai'i & the Pacific

___ ES 340: Land Tenure & Use in Hawai'i

___ ES 350: Economic Change & Hawai'i's People

___ ES 360: Immigration to Hawai'i and U.S.

___ ES 365: Pacific/Asian Women in Hawai'i

___ ES 370: Ethnic Literatures of Hawai'i

___ ES 372: Asian American Literature

___ ES 373: Filipino Americans: History, Culture & Politics

___ ES 380: Field Work in Ethnic Studies

(Max of 3 credits towards Certificate)

___ ES 381: Social Movements in Hawai'i

___ ES 390: Gender and Race in U.S. Society

___ ES 392: Change in the Pacific-Polynesia

___ ES 399: Directed Reading/Research

(Max of 3 credits towards Certificate)

___ ES 410: Race, Class and the Law

___ ES 418: Women & Work

___ ES 420: American Ethnic & Race Relations

___ ES 440: Contemporary African diaspora and Black Communities Beyond the United States

___ ES 443: Filipino Americans: Research Topics

___ ES 455: Topics in Comparative Ethnic Conflict

___ ES 456: Racism and Ethnicity in Hawai'i

___ ES 480: Qualitative Research Methods

___ ES 486: Peoples of Hawai'i

___ ES 492: Politics of Multiculturalism

___ ES 493: Oral History: Theory & Practice

___ ES 495: Hawaiian Labor History

APPLICATION FOR THE CERTIFICATE IN ETHNIC STUDIES

DATE: _____

NAME: _____

UH ID #: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE #: _____

E-MAIL: _____

MAJOR: _____

COLLEGE: _____

DATE OF EXPECTED GRADUATION: _____

(SEMESTER/YEAR)

Courses taken in Ethnic Studies so far: _____

Please drop-off or mail this form to:

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