MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
between the
Center for Hawaiian Studies
and
Department of Urban and Regional Planning
at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

BACKGROUND & PURPOSE
Having a deep understanding and appreciation of Hawai‘i’s cultural, land use and resource management history is critical for planners working in Hawai‘i. Moreover, bringing this knowledge into modern context is at the forefront of responsible place-based planning practice. This memorandum of agreement (MOA) aims to build relationships between the Center for Hawaiian Studies and the Department of Urban and Regional Planning (DURP), with a focus on curriculum pathways. This MOA identifies a set of Hawaiian Studies (HWST) courses in which DURP Master and PhD students can enroll, with waived prerequisites.

STATEMENT OF AGREEMENT
DURP Master and PhD students may take the HWST courses identified below, with waived prerequisites. DURP students may count the identified HWST courses as an elective course, pending approval from their DURP advisor. While HWST 2/300-level courses may be taken, they will not count toward the MURP degree. The Hawaiian Studies courses, while taught in English, rely on Hawaiian language, concepts and primary source documents as a fundamental basis of its academic program. DURP students enrolling in HWST courses are advised and they acknowledge that there is a reasonable expectation by Hawaiian Studies faculty that students be familiar with Hawaiian language in these courses. DURP students wanting to enroll in Hawaiian Studies BA or MA courses can request an override from the teacher of record via email. Questions or concerns can be directed to the HWST BA Academic advisor or the MA Chair directly. This agreement will be in effect from date of signature and may be updated at any time in writing. Modifications take effect at the date of signature by the Department Chair.

LIST OF COURSES ACCEPTED UNDER THIS AGREEMENT:
HWST 207 Hawaiian Perspectives in Ahupua‘a (3) Examination of the ahupua‘a system: its mythologies, place names, history, poetry and early documents of the Hawaiian nation, as it was conceptualized by the ancient Hawaiians and exploration of its relevance in modern society. A-F only.
HWST 440 Māhele Land Awards (3) Practical guide to the researching of land awards and change in title for a single ahupua‘a, 1848 to present. Focus on field trips.

HWST 441 Ceded Lands: Focus on Crown and Government Lands (1848 to Present) (3) Inventorying "Ceded Lands" in Hawai‘i with emphasis on historical, legal, and cultural changes from the Kingdom through statehood. A-F only.

HWST 442 Introduction to Indigenous Research Methods (3) Survey course introduces students to a range of methods by beginning with a critical analysis of dominant research methodologies from the perspective of Indigenous scholars.

HWST 445 Hawaiian Institutions (3) Comprehensive analysis of institutions like Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools, OHA, Lili‘uokalani Trust, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and The Queen’s Hospital.

HWST 455 Ola I Ka Wai: Water and Sovereignty in Hawai‘i (3) Focus on Hawaiian relationships with Ka Wai Ola a Kane (water), traditional and contemporary water management practices, as well as contemporary resource management issues and Native Hawaiian community advocacy for water.

HWST 457 ʻĀina Mauliola: Hawaiian Ecosystems (3) Comprehensive analysis of traditional Hawaiian and modern resource management practices. Rigorous overview of the dominant physical and biological processes from the uplands to the oceans in Hawai‘i.

HWST 458 Natural Resource Issues and Ethics (4) Overview of the history of land, resources and power in Hawai‘i; players and processes influencing land and natural resources policies today explored from Native Hawaiian and other viewpoints. Extensive use of case studies.

HWST 459 Strategies in Hawaiian Resource Use (3) Analyzing diverse land and water use strategies of O‘ahu, from traditional Hawaiian, scientific and economic perspectives, through classroom and on-site lectures. Topics include traditional Hawaiian methods, modern development, threatened ecosystems, ecotourism and scientific research. A-F only.

HWST 495 Kumu Kānāwai: Western Law and Hawai‘i (3) The rise of Western law in Hawai‘i, its contribution to nation building and colonialism.

HWST 496 Kānāwai II: Practical Application of Rights (3) Historical analysis of land use, race and self-determination; introduced to legal case briefing, analysis of legal precedent, practical impacts of rules and regulations and the sociopolitical factors that influence law and law enforcement. A-F only.

HWST 601 Indigenous Research Methodologies (3) Reading seminar for developing a Native Hawaiian epistemology from sources in comparative indigenous thought. A-F only.

HWST 602 Hawaiian Archival Research (3) Research seminar aimed at familiarizing students with the rich historical primary sources existent in various archives in Honolulu. A-F only.

HWST 691 Kūkulu Aupuni: Sovereign Hawaiian State, Domestic Kingdom Law, Governance and Politics (3) Research seminar on the subject of domestic law, governance, and politics of the Hawaiian Kingdom and the historical relevance of this to the contemporary case for independent, sovereign state continuity under public international law. A-F only.
Signed and Dated:

Makena Coffman, PhD  
Chair  
Department of Urban and Regional Planning

December 5, 2017  
Date

Denise Konan, PhD  
Dean  
College of Social Sciences

December 5, 2017  
Date

Antoinette L. Freitas, PhD  
Chair  
Kamakahākūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies

12/5/17  
Date

Jon Osorio, PhD  
Interim Dean  
Hawai‘inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge

Dec 5, 2017  
Date