

## Keynote speakers for LIME Connection VI



**Dr Chelsea Bond**  
Queensland University of  
Technology  
Australia

Dr Chelsea Bond is an Aboriginal (Munanjahli) and South Sea Islander Australian and a Senior Lecturer/Academic Advisor with the Oodgeroo Unit at QUT. Dr Bond has worked as an Aboriginal Health Worker and researcher in Indigenous communities across south-east Queensland for over 15 years.

Dr Bond's research has focused on interpreting and privileging Indigenous experiences of health and the health care system including critically examining the role of Aboriginal health workers, the narratives of Indigeneity produced within public health, and advocating for strength based community development approaches to Indigenous health promotion practice. Her PhD research, which examined the disjuncture between Indigenous and public health narratives of identity in an urban Aboriginal community, was awarded a Dean's Commendation for Academic Excellence placing her among the top 10% of her graduating year.

Dr Bond has published a number of papers in relationship to strength-based health promotion practice, Indigenous social capital, racism and the conceptualisation of Aboriginality within public health.

Dr Bond is an Australian Learning and Teaching Fellow, and an associate member of the National Indigenous Research and Knowledges Network.



**Ms Tania Huria**  
University of Otago  
Aotearoa

Ms Tania Huria (Ngai Tahu/Ngati Mutunga Wharekauri) is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Otago, Christchurch, Maori Indigenous Health Institute. Tania contributes to the Advanced Learning in Medicine undergraduate teaching and is one of the developers (along side Ass/Prof Suzanne Pitama and Dr Cameron Lacey) of an Indigenous Health Framework that is used within the Advanced Learning in Medicine years at the University of Otago. Tania, Ass/Prof Pitama and Dr Lacey have published their framework in the New Zealand Medical Journal (2012 and 2014).

Tania has been an contributing author on several papers including a paper outlining the findings of her Masters in Public Health Thesis that explored Maori Registered Nurses experiences of racism within the New Zealand education and health systems in the Journal of Transcultural Nursing (2013). Tania has also contributed to the LIME Best Practice Case Studies Volume 2012 and 2013 outlining her research around student perceptions of usefulness of immersed learning environments and the experiences of Maori community members that have been involved in supporting the indigenous medical curriculum at the University of Otago, Christchurch. Tania also contributes to the Educating for Equity and the Hauora Manawa Community Heart Studies.

Tania has a strong interest in Hauora Wahine; she previously worked as the Clinical Coordinator for a Māori Provider and established a Wahine Ora service within Christchurch. Tania

still runs community Wahine Ora clinics in the CDHB region, has completed her MPH (UoC) and is currently enrolled in a PhD at University of Otago, Christchurch, investigating systemic perspectives of chronic kidney disease. Tania is a proud mum of two beautiful boys.



**Prof Keawe'aimoku  
Kaholokula**  
University of Hawai'i at  
Manoa  
USA

Dr. Keawe Kaholokula is a Professor and Chair of Native Hawaiian Health in the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. He received his PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in 2003 and completed a clinical health psychology post-doctoral fellowship in 2004 at the Triple Army Medical Center.

He is a National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities funded investigator whose community-based participatory research (CBPR) involves developing sustainable community- and worksite-based health promotion strategies and programs to address cardiometabolic health disparities experienced by Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders.

His research also examines how biological, behavioral, and psychosocial factors interplay to affect their risk for, and treatment of, cardiometabolic-related diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease.

Among his various studies of Asians, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders, he has examined the effects of depression on cigarette smoking and diabetes management; of racism on physiological stress indices, hypertension, and psychological distress; of acculturation on the risk for depression and diabetes; and of community-placed interventions on reducing obesity, hypertension, and diabetes disparities.

He is also a member of Halemua o Kūali'i, a Hawaiian cultural group dedicated to the revitalisation of traditional values and practices to build leaders in our Hawaiian communities.