



Project WET PDE3 Workshop



Board of Water Supply
City and County of Honolulu



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Background:

- ✚ The Honolulu Board of Water Supply hosted a PDE3 (Professional Development) Project WET (Water Education for Teachers Workshop) for educators to promote water resources and sustainability.
- ✚ Efforts were made to minimize impact on the environment by focusing specifically on waste minimization, local catered food, and reusable material products.
- ✚ The program allows teachers to earn Department of Education professional development credit, gives educators free activity curriculum that meet Hawaii's new science standards, and provides Hawaii's youth conservation education to preserve natural resources now, and into the future.
- ✚ The event was held on March 19-20, 2018 at Ma'ema'e Elementary School Library



Event Highlights:

- ✚ **All participants were encouraged to:**
 - Use alternative transportation to get to the event
 - Bring their own water bottle, water-filling station provided.
 - Recycle flyers and any cans/bottles brought to the event.
 - Return name badge holders at the end of the forum, so they could be reused.
- ✚ **Going Green:**
 - Used electronic communication for registration and announcements.
 - Recycling bins were provided at the event.
 - Name badges were reusable.
 - A container was provided to collect all unwanted handouts.
 - Served food and drinks in bulk instead of individually packaged.
 - The first meal of the workshop was entirely vegan.
 - Vegetarian options were available.
 - Attendance was tracked and the amount of printing and food was tailored according to final numbers.
 - Promotional materials and resources were printed double-sided.
 - Paper used was 30% post-consumer recycled content.

