NAACP CALIFORNIA HAWAII

11TH ANNUAL
Legacy Hall of Fame
2023

HONORING

1968 Olympic Gold & Bronze Medalist
DR. TOMMIE SMITH / DR. JOHN CARLOS

1967 Olympic Project for Human Rights
DR. HARRY EDWARDS / DR. KENNETH NOEL

NAACP
California Hawaii
STATE CONFERENCE
June 24, 2023

Happy Juneteenth!

On behalf of the NAACP California Hawaii State Conference, I am honored to welcome you and celebrate the 11th Annual NAACP California Hawaii State Conference Legacy Hall of Fame Ceremony with you. We are incredibly grateful to our branches, sponsors and corporate partners for their generous support that has made this event possible. Thank you for your commitment to justice and invaluable contributions!

This evening, we bring together NAACP members and supporters to recognize four outstanding community leaders who have dedicated their lives to advance civil rights, not only in California but in the Nation. This year’s inductees, Dr. Tommie Smith, Dr. John Carlos, Dr. Kenneth Noel, and Dr. Harry Edwards are true civil rights leaders who made courageous decisions in the face of adversity that have inspired generations of new civil rights leaders to continue the fight for justice and equity. We could not have a more powerful group to induct into the NAACP CA/HI Legacy Hall of Fame.

Our collective power is an unstoppable force, and the NAACP California Hawaii State Conference is ready to lead this charge with your support. Tonight we celebrate and express our gratitude to our civil rights leaders across California and Hawaii who have made our communities a better place for all and also take time to acknowledge the accomplishments of those who deserve our recognition for supporting the principles of the NAACP.

Thank you for joining me to celebrate the dedication and historic contributions made by Dr. Tommie Smith, Dr. John Carlos, Dr. Kenneth Noel, and Dr. Harry Edwards in the fight for civil rights. With leaders like these fighting alongside the NAACP, we are truly making a difference.

Yours in Fight,

Rick L. Callender, ESQ.
CA/HI NAACP President
2023 Honorees

1968 Olympic Gold & Bronze Medalists

DR. TOMMIE SMITH
DR. JOHN CARLOS

1967 Olympic Project for Human Rights

DR. HARRY EDWARDS
DR. KENNETH NOEL

11TH ANNUAL Legacy Hall of Fame

TONIGHT’S PROGRAM

SPONSOR RECEPTION - 5:30PM

LEGACY HALL OF FAME CEREMONY - 6:30 PM
Master of Ceremonies The Honorable Senator Roderick D. Wright (Ret.)

INVOCATION
Rev. Amos Brown, NAACP San Francisco Branch

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING
Jackie and Friends

WELCOME REMARKS
CA/HI NAACP President, Rick L. Callender, ESQ.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF SPECIAL GUESTS

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DINNER IS SERVED

INDUCTION CEREMONY
Hall of Fame Inductee Dr. Tommie Smith, Dr. John Carlos, Dr. Harry Edwards, Dr. Kenneth Noel

TRIBUTE TO LEGACY HONOREES
Jackie and Friends

CLOSING REMARKS

BENEDICTION
Rev. Amos Brown, NAACP San Francisco Branch
Tommie Smith began life quietly, born to Richard and Dora Smith on June 5, 1945, in Clarksville, Texas, the seventh of 12 children. Tommie Smith survived a life-threatening bout of pneumonia as an infant which allowed him to carry out the work that God intended for him. Today, his historic achievements make him a national- and internationally distinguished figure in African American history. He is the only man in the history of track and field to hold eleven world records simultaneously.

During the historical 19th Olympiad in Mexico City in the summer of 1968, Tommie Smith broke the world and Olympic record with a time of 19.83 seconds and became the 200-meter Olympic champion. As the Star-Spangled Banner played in the wind at the Mexico City Summer Olympic Games, Tommie Smith and John Carlos stood on the historic achievements make him a national- and internationally distinguished figure in African American history. He is the only man in the history of track and field to hold eleven world records simultaneously.

Tommie Smith is an American former track and field athlete and civil rights activist. He was born on June 5, 1945, in Harlem, New York City. He competed in the 1968 Summer Olympics held in Mexico City, Mexico, representing the United States in the 200-meter dash. Carlos won the bronze medal in the event, finishing behind fellow American Tommie Smith, who won the gold, and Peter Norman of Australia, who won the silver.

Carlos is best known for his iconic protest on the medal podium during the medal ceremony. Along with Smith, he raised a black-gloved fist during the playing of the U.S. national anthem as a symbol of the Black Power movement and the struggle for civil rights in America. The gesture created a major controversy, and both athletes were stripped of their medals and expelled from the Olympic Village.

After the Olympics, Carlos continued to be involved in social and political activism. He worked as a coach and teacher and later became a public speaker and advocate for social justice issues. In 2008, he was awarded the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the ESPY Awards for his iconic protest at the 1968 Olympics. Carlos remains an important figure in American sports and civil rights history, and his actions on the medal podium continue to inspire activists and athletes around the world.

John Carlos is an American former track and field athlete and civil rights activist who was born on June 5, 1945, in Harlem, New York City. He competed in the 1968 Summer Olympics held in Mexico City, Mexico, representing the United States in the 200-meter dash. Carlos won the bronze medal in the event, finishing behind fellow American Tommie Smith, who won the gold, and Peter Norman of Australia, who won the silver.

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Harry Edwards was born in St. Louis but grew up in East St. Louis, Illinois. He graduated from San Jose State University from which he graduated in 1964 with high honors. He subsequently was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a University Fellowship to Cornell University where he completed a M.A. and a Ph.D. in sociology. He was on the faculty of California at Berkeley from 1970 – 2001 and currently is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Edwards also has a long and storied history of activism focused upon developments at the interface of sport, race, and society. He ultimately called for a Black athlete boycott of the United States 1968 Olympic team in large part to dramatize the racial inequities and barriers confronting Blacks in sport and society. The movement resulted in demonstrations by Black athletes across the nation and ultimately at the Mexico City Games—a movement commemorated by a 24-foot high statue on the campus of San Jose State University.

Years later, Dr. Edwards was to become a consultant on issues of diversity for all three major sports.

Over his career, Harry Edwards has persisted in efforts to compel the sports establishment to confront and to effectively address issues pertaining to diversity and equal opportunity within its ranks. Edwards, a scholar-activist, has been a consultant with producers of sports-related programs for numerous television and film productions in the United States and abroad over the last 50 years.

Ken is a longtime social activist and activism advocate, who recently delivered a keynote speech at San Jose State University’s annual Smith/Carlos Legacy Week Celebration and a gathering of Regional Special Olympics Organization administrators and staff. His time in the last two years, when not editing his dual autobiography, has been devoted to advising and consulting withNOTE contributors for San Jose State’s History of Civil Rights and Campus Protest project.

As Co-Organizer of the Olympic Project for Human Rights (1967 – 1969), Ken has served as the main conduit between the OPHR’s principal strategist and its principal actors for 56 years. Ken is characterized as a most candid and honest speaker, who is inspiring, brutally real, heartbreaking, and uplifting all at the same time.

A thrilled observer of Ken in action remarked as follows:

“I just finished watching your talk, it was so honest, thoughtfully constructed, and really powerful, and you taught us so much about your role in shaping the protest movement at SJS in the 1960s, the Olympic Project for Human Rights and USBA, and also explained how and why (without saying so directly) mentoring students like Aquila, John, Tommie, etc., and leading social justice campaigns became part of your life’s work. I am very glad that you decided to train us all as hard at academics as athletics! You and Dr. Edwards remain intellectual champions with such a lasting impact on the field of athlete activism, which continues to radically transform student lives.”
On behalf of the state of California, it is my pleasure to welcome you all to the NAACP California Hawaii State Conference’s 11th Annual Legacy Hall of Fame Ceremony.

Tonight, we honor the outstanding community leaders who have left a legacy of advancing civil rights and who have tirelessly dedicated their lives to fighting for justice for all. This year’s Hall of Fame inductees include 1968 Olympians Dr. John Carlos and Dr. Tommie Smith, as well as co-organizers of the 1967 Olympic Project for Human Rights, Dr. Harry Edwards and Dr. Kenneth Noel. The tremendous impact of these inspiring leaders serves as a source of pride and inspiration around the world, and their trailblazing work shows us how we can continue to press forward towards racial equity and social justice with even greater vision and resilience.

Please accept my best wishes for a wonderful evening as we celebrate these hard-fought victories and look to a future of greater equity and justice for all.

Sincerely,

Gavin Newsom
Governor of California
Thank You

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Communications Specialist
Jacqueline Doyle, formally known as Jackie and Friends, is from Sacramento, CA. Her style of music is sultry, classic, jazz, and R&B. Influenced by Aretha Franklin, Shade, and Stevie Wonder, Jackie’s style of music is sultry, classic, jazz, and R&B. She has been singing for over fifteen years. She has performed throughout California, opening for artists such as Jamie Fox, George Duke, Kem, Kim Waters, and others. She released her first independent CD in 2009, entitled The Journey, and is working on her third project. Jackie and Friends have had the honor of performing for the CA/HA NAACP Legacy Hall of Fame Awards for the last five years.
DoorDash is proud to support the NAACP California Hawaii State Conference. Congratulations to all inductees of the Legacy Hall of Fame.

Thank you California Hawaii State Conference NAACP for fighting to protect vulnerable dialysis patients.

Learn more at DialysisLifeSupport.com
We congratulate this year's Legacy Hall of Fame honorees and proudly support the NAACP's mission to eliminate race-based discrimination and ensure the health and well-being of all persons.

We congratulate this year’s Honorees
1968 Olympic Medalists Dr. Tommie Smith & Dr. John Carlos
1967 Olympic Project of Human Rights Co-Organizers
Dr. Harry Edwards & Dr. Kenneth Noel
What matters to you matters to us.

At McDonald’s, our purpose is to feed and foster communities.

When we say, “billions served,” we’re not just talking about burgers. We’re talking about serving our communities, customers, crew, farmers, franchisees and suppliers. Because here at McDonald’s, we know there’s a difference between being in a community and being part of one.

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We are sourcing delicious, quality ingredients.

Community Connection
We are connecting with communities in times of need, and we’re also proud to help support Ronald McDonald House Charities®.

Our Planet
We are driving climate action to help protect our planet.

Jobs, Inclusion and Empowerment
We are increasing our focus on equity and providing opportunity.

Thank you for your years of advocacy!

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At Kaiser Permanente, we don’t see health as an industry. We see it as a cause. We have an abiding commitment to the health of our members and the communities we serve. We are here to help you thrive. Learn more at kp.org.

Making the World Better, Safer and More Resilient

At CDM Smith, we are inspired to think and driven to conquer the world’s environmental and infrastructure challenges. Our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion is fundamental to who we are and is reflected in how we invest, hire, give, think and consult. Our diverse team members understand the communities where we live and work and create sustainable and equitable solutions that reflect today’s changing social landscape. Working together, we’re making a lasting impact by building stronger and safer communities and a more resilient future.
Mervyn Malcolm Dymally was an American politician from California. He served in the California State Assembly and the California State Senate as the 41st Lieutenant Governor of California and in the U.S. House of Representatives. Dymally returned to politics a decade later to serve in the California State Assembly.

Dymally was the first Trinidadian to serve California as State Senator and Lieutenant Governor. He was one of the first persons of Dougla (mixed African and Indian) origin to serve in the U.S. Congress.

In 1974, he and George L. Brown became among the first African Americans elected to statewide office since Oscar Dunn did so during Reconstruction. Edward W. Brooke (born March 20, 1934, Mineola, Texas, U.S.), American politician who was the first African American speaker of the California State Assembly, the longest-serving speaker of that body (1980–95), and mayor of San Francisco (1996–2004).

Brown was born into poverty in rural Texas and moved to San Francisco after graduating from high school. In 1955 he received a bachelor’s degree in liberal studies from San Francisco State College (now San Francisco State University), and three years later he earned a law degree from the University of California Hastings College of the Law (1958). Brown established a private legal practice and became active in politics. In 1964 he won election to the California State Assembly.

Appointed to chair the Legislative Representation Committee, he used the post to enhance his position in the legislature and to facilitate his rise to power. In 1979 he became the Democratic Party whip, and in 1974 he made an unsuccessful bid to become speaker of the State Assembly. In 1980, winning the support of 28 Republicans and 23 Democrats, he was elected speaker, a post he held until 1995.

A flamboyant figure, Brown was a prime target of the successful effort in 1995 in California to limit state legislators to three terms. Forced to retire from the State Assembly, he was elected mayor of San Francisco in 1995 and was reelected in 1999. After leaving office in 2004, Brown briefly co-hosted (2006) a radio talk show and established an institute on public service and politics. In 2008 he published Basic Brown: My Life and Our Times, an autobiography.

Kevin Maurice Johnson (born March 4, 1966) is an American former professional basketball player and Democratic Party politician who served as the 55th Mayor of Sacramento, California from 2008 to 2016. He is the husband of educator Michelle Rhee. Elected in 2008 and re-elected in 2012, Johnson is the first African American to serve as Mayor of Sacramento. Before entering politics, Johnson was a professional basketball player in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Johnson holds a B.A. in political science from the University of California, Berkeley. His professional experience includes playing professional basketball and working as the Chief Executive Officer of St. HOPE, a nonprofit focused on urban revitalization. In 2014, he was elected as President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.
Congresswoman Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee is an American Politician and political activist currently serving in the United States Congress from the 13th district of California. Congresswoman Lee was born in El Paso, TX and moved to California at a young age due to her father’s military service. Congresswoman Lee began her social advocacy at a young age working with her local NAACP branch to desegregate her high school cheerleading squad. She continued her activism at Mills College, while being single and raising two children, by working on Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm’s Presidential Campaign and being her delegate at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. While at Berkeley she founded the Community Health Alliance for Neighborhood Growth and Education to provide mental health treatment and services to the East Bay.

Joining Congressman Ron Dellums staff in 1973 as an intern she would become Chief of Staff and become one of the few females and persons of color to hold a senior position at Capitol Hill. In 1990 Congresswoman Lee was elected to the California State Assembly, then in 1996 was elected to the State Senate. Elected to the U.S. Congress in 1998, Congresswoman Lee has continually advocated for women, LGBTQ causes, race relations, those in poverty, and immigrants.

Posthumously Representative Ron Dellums

Ron Dellums was an American Politician and political activist serving in the United States House of Representatives and as the 48th Mayor of Oakland. Congressman Dellums was born and raised in Oakland, California. He would go on to earn his B.A. from San Francisco State University in 1960 and his M.S.W. from University of California Berkeley. He worked as a psychiatric social worker until his election to Congress in 1970, after serving on the Berkeley City Council.

During his legendary first term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Dellums introduced more than 200 pieces of legislation, was an outspoken critic of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and took on the issue of racism in the military after his own personal experience with racism in the Marine Corps in the mid-1950’s. Congressman Dellums would be a vocal critic of South Africa’s Apartheid and was a fervent antiwar advocate. He would retire from the House after a long and outstanding career as a civil rights advocate and political activist representing Oakland.

In 2006 at age 70 he won his Oakland Mayoral bid. He took aim at Public Safety and education initiatives while promoting Oakland as a model city. Congressman Dellums is remembered for his relentless dedication to social justice and his work to challenge the American status quo.

Posthumously Marcus Foster, Superintendent of Oakland Schools

Marcus Foster, Ed,D was an American educator and school administrator, who became the first black Superintendent of a large city school district when he became the Superintendent of Oakland Unified School district in Oakland, California.

Dr. Foster was born in an education centric family in Athens, GA. After moving to Philadelphia at a young age he attended public schools and graduated from South Philadelphia high school. After completing his B.A. from Cheyney State College in State College 1947, he worked in the Philadelphia public school system. His ability to connect with students fostered ideas like community involvement and other pilot projects to reverse the effects of racial discrimination in education.

During his time as Principal of Dunbar Elementary School, O.V. Catto School for Boys, and Gratz High School he led programs based around compensatory education and others that challenged the lasting legacy of racial discrimination. These programs in turn influenced national education and anti-poverty policies throughout the 1960’s. After moving to Oakland to serve Oakland Unified School District as Superintendent, he challenged the status quo around racism, poverty, and underachievement in urban schools.

A champion of students, and a voice for the underserved, Dr. Foster is remembered for his efforts to address educational inequality in urban schools. His uncanny ability to connect with students and peers from diverse backgrounds inspired much of the community programs he led in schools to combat underachievement and poverty.

Ambassador Diane Watson

Diane Watson, Ph.D is an American politician, social and political activist from Los Angeles, California who served as a United States Ambassador before serving in the United States House of Representatives. Dr. Watson is tried and true Angeleno; where she was born and raised, where she went to high school, Dorsey High School in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles, where she began her educational journey at Los Angeles City College and the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), where she began her career as an elementary school teacher and school psychologist in the public school system, where she continued her higher education at California State University Los Angeles (CSULA) and Claremont Graduate School.

After becoming the first black woman elected to the California State Senate, she was a strong advocate for the poor and worked to rebuild Los Angeles after the 1992 L.A. riots. She briefly served as United States Ambassador to Micronesia under the Clinton Administration then went on to win the special election to succeed the late Representative Julian Carey Dixon. On both foreign and domestic matters Dr. Watson advocated for underserved communities and fought to protect ostracized groups. She led the increase in U.S. aid to sub-Saharan Africa for the HIV/AIDS pandemic and called for common sense welfare reform in the United States.
Bernard Tyson
CEO Kaiser Permanente

Bernard Tyson was an American health care executive serving as Chief Executive Officer of Kaiser Permanente until 2019. A Bay Area native, Tyson received his bachelors and M.B.A. from Golden Gate University.

His career with Kaiser Permanente spanned over 30 years and included roles from hospital administrator and division president to chief operating officer. As Chief Executive at Kaiser, Tyson worked tirelessly to make high quality healthcare affordable and accessible. He was influential in the development of community partnerships to combat houselessness and firearm fatalities.

Dr. Alice Huffman

Alice Huffman, Ph.D is an American Social and Political figure serving as the President of the California Hawaii State Conference of the NAACP from 1999 until her retirement in 2020. After studying social and cultural anthropology at U.C. Berkeley as an EOP student, she completed extensive graduate work in Anthropology and Public Administration.

Through her grassroots activism and work she became an important bridge for government policy makers and the community at large. Dr. Huffman has worked for three governors, the attorney general, the California Democratic Party, while managing her own Public Affairs Firm and serving as CA/HI NAACP President.

Dr. Huffman is an icon in the California State Government. She has received numerous awards and accolades for her work in the Legislature in addition to the Legacy Award, she has received the National NAACP’s Thaddeus Award for the best state conference in the nation.

Congresswoman Maxine Waters is considered by many to be one of the most powerful women in American politics today. She has gained a reputation as a fearless and outspoken advocate for women, children, people of color and the poor.

Elected in November 2020 to her sixteenth term in the U.S. House of Representatives with more than 70 percent of the vote in the 43rd Congressional District of California, Congresswoman Waters represents a large part of South Los Angeles including the communities of Westchester, Playa Del Rey, and Watts and the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County comprised of Lennox, West Athens, West Carson, Harbor Gateway and El Camino Village. The 43rd District also includes the diverse cities of Gardena, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita and Torrance.

Congresswoman Waters made history as the first woman and first African American Chair of the House Financial Services Committee. An integral member of Congressional Democratic Leadership, Congresswoman Waters serves as a member of the Steering & Policy Committee and is the Co-Chair of the bipartisan Congressional Task Force on Alzheimer’s Disease. She is also a member of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, and member and past chair of the Congressional Black Caucus.
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ABOUT THE NAACP

Founded in 1909 in response to violence against black people around the country, the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is the largest and most pre-eminent civil rights organization in the nation. We have over 2,200 units and branches across the nation, and well over 2M activists. Our mission is to secure the political, educational, and economic equality of rights in order to eliminate race-based discrimination and ensure the health and well-being of all persons.
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