Cheyenne Hiapo Perry, Coordinator for the Mauna Kea Watershed Alliance, will share some of what he has learned over 16 years of working to plant native trees and mālama (care for) the watersheds that is Mauna Awākea. His presentation will address aspects of natural history, stories and chants, cultural significance, watershed function, and current ecological restoration efforts.

Mauna Kea is a place of great mana representative of an ancestral lineal connection to the very first kanaka maoli (native peoples) and is believed to be one of the best locations to clarify some of the most pressing questions of modern science. Important to many people, Mauna Kea is at the center of numerous mo'olelo (stories) that span from ancient tales of human creation, geological events, water processes, and insight into modern ways of sustainable living. Come with us on a huaka‘i (journey) for all to develop an even more intimate relationship with Mauna Kea.