Reparative Justice for the Peoples of Micronesia:
Melding Law, Politics, and Community Organizing for Social Change

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Eddie Iosinto Yeichy is a third year law student and Ulu Lehua Scholar who has always had a passion to serve the Micronesian community. Eddie, who is Chuukese, was selected for the prestigious Scholar Advocacy Program, where he received training on legal theory and frontline justice work. For his Second Year Seminar paper, Eddie employed a reparative justice approach to assess the failed relationship between the U.S. and Micronesia.

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