



2011 DIVERSITY SUMMIT

Featured Speaker Bios

(Listed in order of appearance; as of December 9, 2010)

Eddie Moore - Dr. Moore currently serves as director of diversity at The Bush School (www.bush.edu) in Seattle, WA. He earned a Ph.D. in Education: Social Foundations from the University of Iowa. His dissertation research topic: The Educational Experiences of African-American Football Players at Small Colleges in the Midwest. Eddie is an ex-student-athlete and remains committed to the influence of athletics and academics in the lives of all students. Eddie is a dynamic and personable diversity consultant and public speaker. Dr. Moore has also been a workshop presenter/facilitator and trainer for various organizations and at national/international conferences concerned with education, diversity, privilege and leadership. Eddie's presentations are interactive, fun, challenging, and motivating. For more information, visit www.eddiemoorejr.com.

Jim Jelinske has spent over 26 years working in human service organizations with families of challenging and delinquent youth in WI, IL and IA. He has directed and developed programs in foster care training, vocational skill training and conflict management and has directed assisted living programs for adjudicated delinquents. Jim spent three years with the Crisis Prevention Institute in Milwaukee where he traveled throughout the US and Canada training professionals on crisis intervention. Jim was also the crisis prevention specialist for the City of Dubuque, Iowa for three years. Jim currently runs his own business Creative Education Services conducting school programs throughout the country to thousands of students, teachers and parents on the topics of Preventing Bullying. Jim is the author of the book, *Preventing Bullying in Schools, The Adventures of Big Ollie*. Jim holds a BA in Social Work and a master's Degree in Business Management.

Kenji Yoshino - Dubbed "the face and voice of the new civil rights" by Barbara Ehrenreich, Kenji Yoshino presents a new paradigm for civil rights, articulating the victories and limitations of the movement, while pointing a way forward. Yoshino's landmark book, *Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights*, fuses legal manifesto with autobiography, and marks a move from more traditional pleas for civil equality to a case for individual autonomy in identity politics. In it, he argues that each of us "covers" - that, bending to societal pressure, we tone down an aspect of our personality to gain acceptance from the mainstream. A "common read" on many campuses, *Covering* was hailed by *Publishers Weekly* for its "tremendous potential as a touchstone in the struggle for universal human dignity."

Kenji Yoshino is the Chief Justice Earl Warren Professor of Constitutional Law at the NYU School of Law. Previously, he taught at Yale, where he was the deputy dean and the Guido Calabresi Professor of Law. A specialist in constitutional law, civil rights and employment law, and law and literature, he has written for academic journals as well as *The New York Times* and *Slate*. He has appeared on *Charlie Rose* and *The O'Reilly Factor*. Currently, he is working on two new books, *Justice in Shakespeare*, and a look at diversity in corporate America.