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Title III at Kaua'i Community College

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Kūkala Nūhou, *news announcement*, is here to provide you information on all things Title III related!

What is Title III?

"Title III" was created in 1965 as part of a US federal grant program. These grants are given to institutions that serve Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students. They fund a variety of different Kaua'i CC programs that aim to support native language and minority students by expanding educational resources, renovating facilities, providing professional development resources and more!

Active Grants

Kahua Paepae Ola

"Providing the foundation to help support the well-being of our students"

- Modernizing learning facilities.
- Improving Native Hawaiian transition rates & retention.
- Supporting cultural and place-based learning.
- Providing support to programs such as: Hale Mālama, the Academic Support Center, and Kipaipai/ Wai'ale'ale.

Keleka'a Ho'ona'auao

"Education delivered through distance education"

- Creating distance education pathways so Kaua'i CC students that have earned their Associate's Degree can earn a FULLY ONLINE, 4-year degree through UH West O'ahu.
- Developing a distance education classroom/collaborative space upstairs in the LRC.

Kūkulu A'e

"Building up and out"

- Developing Early College opportunities for high school students.
- Creating a Kīpuka Center (Native Hawaiian cultural gathering place)
- Archiving the Pila Kikuchi Collection.

Learn more about our grants, services, and opportunities on our website!

kauai.hawaii.edu/titleiii



Travel-Free Four-Year Degree

Receive your bachelor's degree without ever leaving Kaua'i!

Keleka'a Ho'ona'auao is a collaborative grant between Kaua'i CC and UH West O'ahu (UHWO) that provides students with the opportunity to receive a 4-year degree fully online. Students can begin their college journey in the Kaua'i CC system, then transfer to online programs taught through UHWO. Keleka'a Ho'ona'auao has made it possible to receive a 1) BA in Business Administration 2) BA in Humanities (concentration in Hawaiian-Pacific Studies) and 3) B.Ed in Secondary Education (English). Be sure to contact the University Center to discover the 60+ other degree options through distance education (information below).

Step 1

Getting Started

Which pathway is right for you? Transferrable degree choices include:

Business

Hawaiian
Studies

Education

University Center
60+ degrees*

Step 2

Receiving your Associates Degree

After passing all of your courses, you'll receive an associates degree from Kaua'i CC!

AS Business

AA Hawaiian
Studies

AAT
Teaching**

Step 3

Transferring to UH West O'ahu

Thanks to Title III funding, transferring between Kaua'i CC and UHWO has never been easier! Be sure to contact Anuhea (UHWO Education Academic Support at KCC) and/or Rhonda Liu (University Center Education Specialist at KCC) to help guide you through the process.



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Step 4

Graduate with a Bachelor's Degree

After 2 years at Kaua'i Community College and 2 years at UH West O'ahu, you can receive your completed four-year degree thanks to Keleka'a Ho'ona'auao!

BA Business
Administration

BA Humanities,
concentration in
Hawaiian-Pacific
Studies

B.Ed Secondary
Education,
English

University
Center 60+
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*Please contact Rhonda Liu for more information about other online degree opportunities.

**AAT Teaching requires completed courses through Leeward Community College (online).



Hā-Breath Highlight

Strengthened Sense of Excellence

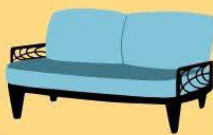
I believe I can succeed in school and life and am inspired to care about the quality of my work. A sense of Excellence is demonstrated by a love of learning and the pursuit of skills, knowledge and behaviors to reach my potential. I am able to take intellectual risks and strive beyond what is expected.

Campus Creations

Creating functional and modern learning spaces with Title III

New LRC Furniture

The LRC got a makeover! The 70's furniture has been replaced with new, modern, and functional pieces as part of the Kahua Paepae Ola grant. This includes comfortable lounge chairs and couches, desk divisions to enhance study spaces, and more!



Distance Education (DE) Classroom

The Keleka'a Ho'ona'auao grant is continuing work to create a DE classroom/ collaborative space on the 2nd floor of the LRC. This room will be glassed in, soundproof, and fitted with state-of-the-art DE equipment. This renovation will improve access to DE state-of-the-art technology and furnishing. DE programs to allow students and the Kaua'i community the ability to earn a bachelors degree without the expensive endeavor of relocating to O'ahu or beyond.



Kauhale meeting place

Located in the Hawaiian Studies building, the Kauhale space serves as a place for students to study, support one another, and foster a strong Native Hawaiian community. It also aims to improve engagement with faculty, staff, and the community through place-based learning. Funds from the Kahua Paepae Ola grant has furnished the space with a collaborative seating area, outdoor seating, and a study room equipped with two desktops and a tv monitor.



Expanding our Hawaiiana Collection

As the Kūkulu A'e grant prepares to archive the Pila Kikuchi Collection, the library is expanding its Hawaiiana book and ebook collection. By popular request, the Hawaiiana collection will include ebooks such as, *Ōlelo No'eau: Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings*, by Mary Kawena Pukui.

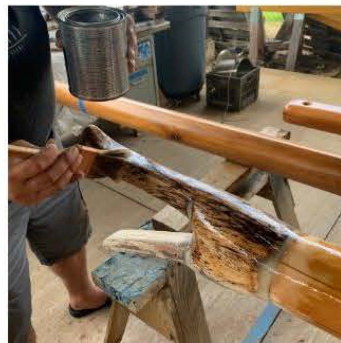
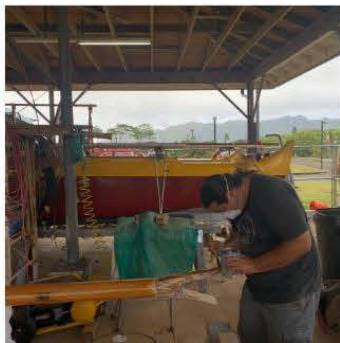


Future Driven by Tradition

Providing students the ability to participate in culture-based learning opportunities is one of many objectives in the Kahua Paepae Ola grant. Check out some of our awesome Title III interns and what they've been up to this summer!

Wa'a Work with Kumu Dennis Chun

Students in this summer internship, led by Kumu Dennis, are focused on the completion of a double-hulled, 30ft sailing canoe or wa'a.



Pictured is summer intern Steve McClarran varnishing the 'mata' he shaped out of koa wood (left/right). The mata supports the ropes that hold up the sail (middle).

When asked what motivated Steve to participate in this internship he said, **"When I think about how I spend my summer, the most important thing I could think of was doing something rewarding. Learning things that aren't common knowledge."** Steve mentioned the ability to learn new skills and participating in something related to culture were important aspects of an internship.

To gain student' attention, Steve suggested more talk story sessions with local kūpuna. Having that ancestral, passed down knowledge as well as facts taught in a classroom would drive more student interest. **"Kids are looking to be involved with things that have that meaningful feeling and you don't get that without bringing in the old timers."**

Farming at Iwikua



Pictured (left) is summer intern Leonardo Salvador watering lettuce seedlings. Seedlings are then transplanted to the aquaponic system (middle). Leonardo inspecting the crop (right).

This summer Leonardo got to work at Waimea High School (WHS) with Iwikua. Iwikua is a non-profit that utilizes ancestral knowledge, traditional farming methods, and modern day aquaponic farming techniques to sustainably produce food on-island. **"I was stoked about it being in Waimea, I was looking for a job and thought this would be a good opportunity."**

When we asked Leonardo what his favorite part of the internship was he said, **"I got to meet a lot of familiar faces. It was also awesome to see how much has changed back here,"** referring to the land behind WHS prior to Iwikua cultivating the space. The Creative Media major listed paid work, learning new skills, and the ability to network and make connections with others as important criteria when looking for an internship.