

Academic Pathways	Present in the State		Special Efforts to Reach Underserved Students		State Support	
Advanced Placement (AP)	Yes	One of 9 states involved in Western Consortium for Accelerated Learning Opportunities (WCALO) to increase AP access	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low-income students • Racial and ethnic minority students • Rural students 	Yes	Federal funding through the partnership with the WCALO initiative
Bridge Programs	Yes	Example: summer bridge program at Kapi'olani Community College to assist college freshman that are entering college for the first time	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filipino students • Native Hawaiian students 	No	
College Level Exam Program (CLEP)	Yes	Accepted by the University of Hawaii	No		No	
Distance Learning/ Virtual School	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DOE offers both an E-School as a supplementary education program and a Magnet-E-Academy. • The University of Hawaii including all seven community colleges in the state has a comprehensive distance learning program. • A student can complete requirements for an AA degree through distance learning. 	DK		Yes	
Dual Credit/ Dual Enrollment	Yes	Called Running Start and is offered on many college campuses	Yes	Scholarships for low-income students	Yes	State policy; Department of Education assigns the authorized course code number to all courses offered in schools.
Early or Middle College High Schools	No	In discussion at state levels	No		No	

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<u>GEAR UP</u>	Yes	The GEAR UP program seeks to encourage more of Hawaii's youth, particularly those in low-income communities, to have high expectations and take courses that enable them to have the choice to go to college.	Yes	Low-income students	Yes	State funding and local partnership grants
GED in College Settings	No		No		No	
International Baccalaureate (IB)	Yes	<u>One</u> high school participating	Yes	Department of Education is establishing a charter IB school that will target racial minority students <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low-income students • Rural students 	Yes	Western Consortium for Accelerated Learning Opportunities (WCALO) funds
Tech Prep	Yes	Career pathways system is evolving from Tech Prep	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filipino students • Low-income students • Native Hawaiian students 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Perkins funding • Hawaii Community College, in cooperation with the Hawaii District Department of Education has initiated Tech Prep guidelines.
TRIO	Yes	The state has all of the federally-funded TRIO programs; all directly connected to universities.	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First-generation students • Low-income students 	Yes	Federal funding

Summary of academic pathways:

Hawaii is emphasizing constructing a [P-20](#) model of education that involves all levels of education including the business community, state legislature, and the Governor's office. The state received a \$500,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation and has since distributed some funds to programs throughout the state. The state also has Running Start, which is a dual credit program allowing high school students to engage in college level course work and secure college credit. In addition, Tech Prep is widely discussed and well developed and has evolved into a career pathway system that involves collaboration between high school and college faculty.

Interesting or unique models identified by state officials:

- GEAR UP
- International Baccalaureate (IB)



- Running Start

Observations by state officials about special efforts to reach underserved students:

Many existing pathways make special efforts to reach Native Hawaiians, Filipinos, low-income students, and other racial minority students. Some programs such as Dual Credit and AP, offer financial incentives to low-income students. Other programs such as Bridge, Tech Prep, and GEAR UP provide access for racial minorities.

Observations by state officials about state support for pathways:

The state receives federal support for both its AP and Tech Prep programs. GEAR UP receives both state and local money. Other programs are supported by student tuition and fees.

Lessons learned by state officials:

- Institutions of higher education and families need to communicate better. Families often overestimate the costs of college and academic requirements, and, as a result, students do not apply for college.
- The P-20 effort is designed to promote the idea that every resident of Hawaii will be educated, caring, self-sufficient and able to contribute to the common good. The state hopes to accomplish this goal by focusing on the learner, rather than on the systems the learner passes through.

Programs recommended by state officials:

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