New Students’ Handbook
Fall 2021 - Spring 2022
By The Linguistics Society of Hawaiʻi

Updated July 2021

Department of Linguistics
University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa
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Introduction

E komo mai! Welcome to the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Linguistics Department. This handbook is the Linguistics Society of Hawai‘i’s effort to provide incoming students with information that we think may help you in learning about life in the department, on campus, and in Honolulu. Most of this information comes from students who wished that they had known this when they first arrived. This pamphlet is updated every year. Please tell us about any problems that you have, and we will do our best to address them here in future editions. Mahalo!

A. Getting started at the University of Hawai‘i (UH)

1. Background of Hawai‘i
As with moving to any new place, if you’re new to Hawai‘i, it’s important that you learn about the language, culture, and history of the area in order to better understand the new context you’re stepping into. While you can only gain a small understanding from a distance, online resources can help prepare you. A website summarizing ʻōlelo Hawai‘i (Hawaiian language) resources that are available online can be found here: [https://kanaeokana.net/olelo](https://kanaeokana.net/olelo). For history, the Wikipedia page on the History of Hawai‘i gives a decent overview with many links to more detailed information on different eras in Hawai‘i’s history: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Hawaii](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Hawaii).

It’s particularly important to know that the U.S. annexed Hawai‘i in 1898 and caused devastation to Hawaiian peoples through targeted campaigns against their linguistic and cultural practices. In the 1960s and 70s there were two waves of what is termed a ‘Hawaiian Renaissance,’ which refers to the initiation of large-scale efforts by Hawaiians to reclaim and reinvigorate these practices. You are likely aware of ongoing language reclamation efforts, for example. Most importantly, make sure to be respectful and listen well when it comes to these topics and remember that there’s always more to learn.

2. Username and Email
One of the first things you will need to do when you start at UH is to set up a UH username and email account. To get a username, go to this website [https://www.hawaii.edu/username/](https://www.hawaii.edu/username/) and click ‘Get a UH Username!’. Be sure to have your student ID number (which should be in your official acceptance letter) at the ready. Once you have your username, you can set up your new email here: [https://www.hawaii.edu/myuhinfo/uh-email-account/](https://www.hawaii.edu/myuhinfo/uh-email-account/). Please let the Graduate Chair (currently Dr. Andrea Berez-Kroeker) know once you have set this up.

If you’re a Graduate Assistant (GA), Research Assistant (RA), or other staff member of the university, you’re eligible to have a First Name.Last Name email alias. This is a professional presentation of your email address that uses your first name and last name. More information here: [http://hawaii.edu/askus/1432](http://hawaii.edu/askus/1432).

You can set your email signature by clicking the settings wheel in the top right corner of your new email account and going to ‘See all settings’. Then in the ‘Signature’ section, add your signature text in the box. Make sure to hit ‘Save Changes’. There’s no set email signature for UH graduate students, but you may wish to include your pronouns (for more information about the importance of respecting and using people’s correct pronouns, see here:
https://www.mypronouns.org/) and an acknowledgement of the Hawaiian people. Something like ‘Respectfully acknowledging that we live and work on the land of the Hawaiian people.’ is generally appropriate.

3. MyUH Website
The majority of UH administrative functions, including viewing your financial aid information, accessing the enrollment system (called STAR), and paying your tuition fees, are available at the MyUH website: https://myuh.hawaii.edu/.

4. STAR Website
STAR is where course enrollment and management take place (https://www.star.hawaii.edu/studentinterface/). You should be able to access this site once you have your UH email set up. However, you will likely have a ‘hold’ on your account that prevents you from enrolling in classes until you meet with your advisor to discuss your academic path. Try to meet as early as possible so you don’t miss out on any courses with limited availability (usually this is not a problem with core linguistics courses). STAR also has a database of scholarships that are available to UH students; you should check this every so often (maybe once or twice a semester) to see whether there are any scholarships you are eligible for.

5. Laulima Website
Many of your professors will use a site called Laulima (https://laulima.hawaii.edu/portal) for course administration. This site is mainly used to share important documents such as the course syllabus, readings, and assignments. Some courses may also require you to turn assignments in using Laulima, and some will make use of Laulima discussion boards. Some professors prefer to use email and Google Drive instead, as Laulima can be a bit clunky to work with. In these courses, you usually submit assessment items by emailing them to the professor, but make sure to double check well in advance of any due dates.

6. Coming to Hawai‘i
Make sure to keep an eye on the requirements from the state of Hawai‘i about travel to Hawai‘i, reporting, and quarantining requirements during the COVID-19 pandemic. https://hawaiicovid19.com/travel/

You must meet the state’s immunization requirements before you can go on campus. You will likely also have a hold on your account (i.e., you won’t be allowed to enrol in classes) until you have met these requirements. Check this site to make sure you’re up to date before travelling: http://www.hawaii.edu/shs/health_clearance/. As of Fall 2021, you are also required to have had a COVID-19 vaccination before you can attend campus. For international students, you can usually have these vaccinations administered in your home country and send them to the UH Health Services for an American physician to sign off on them, as long as your records can be read or translated by the physician.

7. Student ID Cards (Mānoa One Card)
All students need to get a UH Mānoa ID card. Students are eligible to apply for a Mānoa One Card as soon as they have registered for classes. The easiest way to submit the materials for a
One Card is online. Follow the directions below to save time at the beginning of the semester:

In order to get a UH Mānoa One Card the following must be completed:

1. Register for UHMānoa courses
2. Submit a copy of another form of ID (i.e. passport, drivers license, etc) via UH File Drop (https://www.hawaii.edu/filedrop/) to ccinfo@hawaii.edu. In the comments please also provide an address of where you would like the ID to be sent.
3. Submit a photo of yourself from the shoulders up against a white or off-white background to https://manoa.hawaii.edu/onecard/photoupload/.

If you are unable to submit your materials online, you can always submit them in person, but the One Card office is busier closer to the start of the year and it can take some time between submitting your materials in person and getting the card ready for pickup.

Once your materials have been approved you can pick up your Mānoa One Card at the Campus Center (generally starting in mid-August for new students). This is also where you can pick up your bus pass sticker that is part of your ID. Otherwise you can get your ID and bus pass mailed to an O‘ahu address. More information on the One Card can be found here: http://manoa.hawaii.edu/onecard/

*Note on bus pass: A student bus pass fee is applied to all student tuitions for Spring and Fall so you should automatically get a bus pass.

**Note on losing ID/bus pass: If you lose either your ID or bus pass you will have to pay for a replacement.

8. International Students
In addition to the immunization requirements above, there are several other requirements that international students need to meet when they arrive in Hawai‘i.

i. Entry into the U.S.
If you are on an F-1 or J-1 visa, the earliest you can enter the US is 30 days before the start date of your program.

ii. Health insurance
The University requires that all international students maintain adequate medical health insurance, medical evacuation, and repatriation coverage while enrolled at UH. This is likely also a requirement of your visa. If you don’t meet this requirement, your account will be put on hold (i.e. you won’t be able to register for classes), and you might be in breach of your visa conditions. More information here: https://hawaii.edu/shs/international/

iii. Visa clearance
All new incoming international students must complete the visa clearance form online. It introduces you to the general rules of your visa status, and verifies your immigration documents upon arrival in the U.S. If you do not fill out the visa clearance form, your registration will be put
on hold. Most of the form can be filled out before you arrive in Hawai‘i. You can find the form here: https://www.hawaii.edu/issmanoa/?page_id=2227

iv. Social Security Number
If you’re on an F-1 or J-1 visa, you must get a Social Security Number (SSN) for employment. This is required in order for you to receive a stipend/allowance as a GA or RA. If you don’t plan to work while studying, you’re unable to get an SSN. More information here: https://www.hawaii.edu/issmanoa/?page_id=1931

v. Bank Account
You don’t need a Social Security Number to open a bank account, but you will usually need to show a passport. Banks may have different policies, so make sure to look them up in advance.

9. Pandemic circumstances
Due to the pandemic, various facilities are not operating as they usually would. Be sure to check websites or call ahead if you plan to access a facility for the first time to double check that they are still providing the service you are seeking.

If you have not been vaccinated, the UH administration will be setting up vaccination clinics on campus during August and September. All students are being required to get covid vaccinations, barring official exemption.

Since the Fall 2021 semester will be conducted as a hybrid model, with some classes in-person but most online, study areas will be available on campus set to socially distanced guidelines and access to wifi.

Official businesses in Hawai‘i have been opening up, however many still require appointments. You may need to set and confirm an appointment time for setting up bank accounts, getting a state ID, and other processes.

B. The Department and Academics

1. The Department and People to Know
The Linguistics Department is part of the College of Arts, Languages & Letters (CALL). This is a recently-formed College, and contains departments/centers from Language, Linguistics & Literature (LLL), Arts & Humanities (A&H), and the School of Pacific and Asian Studies (SPAS).

We hope that you will get to know each member of the faculty, however here are two key Linguistics Department faculty members for the 2021-2022 year:

Dr. Victoria Anderson  Department Chair  vanderso@hawaii.edu
Dr. Andrea Berez-Kroeker  Graduate Chair  andrea.berez@hawaii.edu
The department’s Secretary is Jennifer Kanda and the department's Admin and Fiscal Specialist and Assistant to the Graduate Chair is John Kawahara. They are an indispensable part of our department and we are grateful to have them. They both do many vital things that keep the Linguistics Department up and operating. For example, if you need a key to the mailroom or computer room, you can arrange it through Jennifer or John. They can also answer any questions about department requirements, deadlines, and University requirements. Remember to leave contact information with Jen any time you leave Hawai’i. Jen and John can be contacted at linguist@hawaii.edu.

2. Academic advisors
For the first year, or until you decide on your areas of specialization, you will have an interim advisor. You will meet with your advisor to decide which classes to take and discuss other requirements and issues about the program. How often you meet with your advisor will vary. Consider what you usually prefer — whether it be a hands-off approach or a regularly scheduled meeting time — and negotiate with your advisor to find what works for the two of you. Your advisor may also have policies about needing to check through any papers or abstracts that you submit to journals and conferences; double check with them at the start of the semester.

Additionally, your first advisor might not end up being your advisor for your entire degree; it is normal for students to change advisors at the end of their first year or shortly thereafter. Try and make connections with other faculty during your first year so you can work out if there is someone who would be a better fit for you. Advisors know that changing is normal, and will not take it personally if you do decide to change. To change advisors, contact your prospective advisor to see if they will agree to be your new advisor. If they accept, contact your current advisor and the department secretary to formalize the change.

3. Exemption Exams
If you are an entering student, you have the option of testing out of certain MA-level courses. Exemption exams are held the week prior to the first day of instruction and are scheduled in two-hour blocks. Currently, you can take tests to get exempted from Phonetics (LING 410), Morphology (LING 420, be ready to solve problems), Phonology (LING 421, based on any thorough introduction to Phonology, includes problem solving and essay questions), and Grammar (LING 422, based on a very thorough understanding of The Syntax Files; ask Dr. William O’Grady for a copy at ogrady@hawaii.edu). Some professors for these classes will meet with you instead, or ask to see a copy of the syllabus from any similar courses you may have taken previously. Make sure you have these ready. All students will be notified via email of the procedure for signing up to take exemption exams. If you wish to take one or more of these exams, you must notify the Department secretary no later than the date specified in that email. The actual exam may not take place until quite close to the start of the semester. In the past two semesters, they have been in the week before classes begin. Exams currently take place online.

There are no guarantees that the tests will be the same every year, but studying and preparing may save you a semester of course work. You must pass the exemption exam with a minimum grade of B (not B-), and you should attend the course until the results of the exam are known. For PhD students, these classes will not count towards your course requirements, so if you choose to take the classes, they will be in addition to your required course load.
4. Courses: MA/PhD Programs
Although linguistics is your general field of study, determining which courses to take each semester can still be difficult. Become familiar with the University Catalog (https://manoa.hawaii.edu/catalog/). You should refer to the catalog as well as to the course descriptions published each semester by the department for details, but the following are some further tips.

Your advisor will make sure that you start off by fulfilling any deficiencies you have in your coursework experience, and then guide you to take the core requirements for your degree. In some cases, placement exams are required before you can take certain classes. Talk with your advisor in advance to find out which placement exams you will have to take.

One thing PhD-track students should consider is that, ultimately, you will need to develop at least two areas of specialization to satisfy the ‘Breadth’ Requirement. So, from early on in your career as a graduate student you should be thinking about the areas of linguistics that you enjoy reading about and working in, and would eventually like to concentrate on in your dissertation work. Choosing courses in multiple areas will make the program more interesting for you, and prepare you for future employment.

You may also take classes from departments other than linguistics. These classes may be counted for credit so long as they relate to your interests in the study of language.

5. Students and Professors in the Classroom
In American classrooms, and particularly in this department, professors welcome your contribution in class. Don’t be afraid to ask a question if something is not clear, to challenge statements that you think are not right, and to provide comments on the topic of discussion even if you are not sure they are relevant. Just raise your hand to speak out. Professors are willing and able to help us when we ask for information relevant to our classes.

6. Office Hours and Appointments
Each professor has 2-3 office hours per week. These are regular hours during which the professor is available to meet with students. For some professors, office hours do not require an appointment, but other professors may prefer that appointments be made in advance—be sure to check with each professor for their policy regarding appointments. If the posted times occur when you are in class, you can contact professors (email is usually best) and make an appointment to see them at another time. Professors’ office hours are listed on a card on their office door, as well as in your course syllabus. You are welcome to attend the office hours of any professor in the department, not just those with whom you have a class.

7. Peer Advisors
It is helpful to chat with fellow students to get advice about courses, academic life, and other matters. Linguistics students are friendly, ready, and willing to help you in this way. Feel free to approach others for advice. Although your advisor will help point you in the right direction concerning which courses to take, your fellow students can comment from experience about the
Courses, as well as how to balance the workload. Below is a list of students (and their areas of interest) who have volunteered to help you with any questions at hand (but please feel free to consult with any of us!). Additionally, if you would like to register to be paired with a graduate student mentor, please fill out this form.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Academic Interests</th>
<th>Non-academic interests</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Hendy</td>
<td>Language documentation, linguistic activism &amp; reclamation, science communication,</td>
<td>Language learning, hiking, crafting (especially knitting), reading</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chendy@hawaii.edu">chendy@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sociolinguistics, (northern Australian) Kriol, Papuan Languages</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Gabber</td>
<td>Phonetics, language documentation, technology for language documentation, Fijian</td>
<td>Fishing, beachgoing, yoga</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gabber@hawaii.edu">gabber@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josiah Murphy</td>
<td>Language reclamation, translanguaging, vocabulary acquisition, second language</td>
<td>Folk music, tabletop games, science fiction, backpacking, water</td>
<td><a href="mailto:murphyj2@hawaii.edu">murphyj2@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>pedagogy, American Sign Language, Spanish</td>
<td>sports, other fun stuff</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liv Bianchini</td>
<td>Phonetics, psycholinguistics, sociolinguistics, phonology, prosody, Japanese</td>
<td>Film, video games, hiking, snowboarding, tabletop gaming, travel</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ocb@hawaii.edu">ocb@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Sehyun Griffin</td>
<td>Syntax, semantics, language reclamation</td>
<td>Gardening, baking, karaoke</td>
<td><a href="mailto:laurasg@hawaii.edu">laurasg@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Haʻalilio Soloman</td>
<td>Language revitalization, critical pedagogy, ʻōlelo Hawaiʻi, Eastern Polynesian</td>
<td>Hula, Hawaiian music, travel, cooking, history, academics</td>
<td><a href="mailto:noahws@hawaii.edu">noahws@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>languages</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire (Noe) Kong-Johnson</td>
<td>Hawaiian language revitalization, neuroscience, bilingualism, language acquisition, neuroimaging, brain mapping</td>
<td>Soccer, Hawaiian language, Hawaiian culture, beer making, mixology, wine pairing, gardening, classical music, musicals</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cnmkj2@hawaii.edu">cnmkj2@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacob Hakim</td>
<td>Language documentation, intonation, phonology, language change, historical</td>
<td>Surfing, swimming/diving, video games/tabletop games, music,</td>
<td><a href="mailto:hakimj@hawaii.edu">hakimj@hawaii.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>linguistics, Austronesian languages, Japanese and Ryukyuan languages, data</td>
<td>conservation, science fiction, anime, manga, comic books</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>science and data visualization</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Akari Ohba</td>
<td>First language acquisition, second language acquisition, sentence processing, syntax, semantics</td>
<td>Singing songs, taking walks, eating</td>
<td><a href="mailto:akario@hawaii.edu">akario@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
8. The Linguistics Department Website
The department website (www.ling.hawaii.edu) is a good source for information. It has a list of current students and faculty, information about our programs, and useful links to other sites. Various other departments’ websites are a good place to get information about other departments and professors’ areas of specialization.

9. Leave of Absence
If you find you need to take a leave of absence from your academic program, please speak with the department secretaries and your academic advisor. They will ensure that you follow the University’s official leave policy for graduate students. The policy states that “unless a leave of absence has been approved in advance, a student who fails to maintain continuous enrollment (excluding summer session) is considered withdrawn from the university.” You can find the full policy at https://manoa.hawaii.edu/graduate/content/leave-absence. You must file a Petition for Leave of Absence with the Graduate Student Services Office, obtain an approval signature from the graduate chair, and specify the semester of your return.

10. Research
To get started on research at UH, you will have to complete ethics training if you haven’t already done so. You can be certified as soon as you have your UH ID. The University of Hawai’i uses CITI for their ethics training and information on which courses apply to you can be found at this website: https://researchcompliance.hawaii.edu/programs/human-studies/hs-training/. Though many linguistics studies have exempt status, any study that you intend to publish needs to go through an Institutional Review Board (IRB). IRB review can take 6-8 weeks to complete so it is best to apply as soon as possible. All members listed on the IRB application need to have up-to-date ethics certification. When you are ready to submit an IRB application, you can create an eProtocol here: https://researchcompliance.hawaii.edu/programs/human-studies/uh-eprotocol/. Please note that at UH, only a faculty member can be listed as the principal investigator (PI) therefore you must submit your IRB application under a professor. It is good practice to email a PDF printout of the completed application to the PI for approval before submitting.

** IRB review is not needed for class projects so you may collect data for coursework without review. However, you will not be allowed to publish this data. Additionally, many students often plan and conduct a pilot in class to finalize their study designs before officially submitting an IRB application.

If you are collecting data from speakers of an under-described language for a language documentation project, you will also be required to archive the materials you create (as agreed to by language consultants). The Department runs the Kaipuleohone Language Archive, and students usually deposit materials here. More information on the archive and how to become a depositor can be found here: http://ling.hawaii.edu/kaipuleohone-language-archive/

Additionally, it is useful to know that there is a subject librarian for linguistics at UH, David Gustavsen, who is available to help you find and acquire materials. As subject librarian, David acts as a first point of contact at the library for issues regarding linguistics. He orders books on
linguistics and monitors/orders journals in linguistics, so if you have a text that you would like the library to order, get in touch with David. He also provides research support, including help with subject databases, tracking down hard-to-find citations, and can also teach workshops on library resources for studying linguistics. Feel free to contact him any time you have questions about library polices or are conducting research using the library resources. As a librarian, David excels at process and structural knowledge on how linguistics databases are structured, how best to retrieve information, and how these general principles interact with the institutional constraints within UH. David can be contacted at dmgustav@hawaii.edu.

11. Funding for Research
The department offers two awards to pre-dissertation PhD students every year to fund research towards their Qualifying Papers or dissertation prospectus. These are the Bilinski Summer Research Award (henceforth Bilinski Award; approximately $5000, see below) and the Research in Linguistics Award (approximately $1000-1500). The Bilinski Award is only available to US citizens and permanent residents, and the Research in Linguistics Award is only available to students who do not meet these criteria. For both of these awards, you must be a current, continuing PhD student, be in good standing with the department, be registered as a full-time student, and not yet have advanced to candidacy (i.e. you must not yet have All But Dissertation — a.k.a. ABD — status). Both awards require an approximately one-page proposal, and if successful you must submit a report to the department about how the summer funding helped you make progress towards completion of your degree. For the Bilinski Award, you must also present your research at a Tuesday Seminar before you are eligible to apply for a future round of the Bilinski Award. The department puts out a call around December for the Research in Linguistics Awards, and around May for applications to the Bilinski Award.

There are two types of Bilinski awards. The pre-dissertation award described above awards up to $5000 for summer research. The Bilinski Dissertation Fellowship awards up to $12,500 dollars and is available for ABD students only for up to 3 semesters. More information here: http://ling.hawaii.edu/degree-programs/funding/bilinski/

External sources of funding are listed on the department website: http://ling.hawaii.edu/degree-programs/funding/

12. Jobs
The Linguistics Department is able to offer full funding for Ph.D. students and also has some scholarships available for MA students. However, this may not be enough to fund your studies. All graduate students are able to apply for external GAships from other departments if they are qualified for the position. Many of these GAships are general admin work. MA students are encouraged to seek other positions if possible as all GAships come with some form of tuition waiver. Open positions can be found here: https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/hawaiiedu. Students are also eligible to apply for campus job opportunities which are advertised in SECE, accessible through myUH. However, students will not be shown as eligible for campus jobs until they are registered. To access the SECE website, use the link below. https://sece.its.hawaii.edu/sece/login;jsessionid=AECBA60A030E3CD389B4E4AF259926B2
C. Events and Organizations

1. The Linguistic Society of Hawai‘i (LSH)
The Linguistic Society of Hawai‘i or LSH is a student-run, volunteer organization aimed at providing academic and social activities and promoting connection and wellbeing among students and others associated with the university who have an interest in linguistics. Membership dues are presently $0 a year for undergraduate students, $15 a year for graduate students and $30 a year for faculty. You can request to become a member via this form. The Society’s activities are described in several of the sections below. Once you are a member, you can come to our meetings, attend LSH events, and be a part of a volunteer effort that brings recognition to linguistics within our community. If you have an idea for a new project for LSH, bring it up with one of the officers or at one of our meetings!

The Linguistic Society of Hawai‘i sponsors a number of social events during the academic year. At the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters, LSH holds a casual get-together to welcome new students and to get to know one another. This gives new students, continuing students, and faculty a chance to meet each other in an informal setting and mingle. Announcements about LSH events are made via email.

The LSH officers this year are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Caroline Hendy</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chendy@hawaii.edu">chendy@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President/Graduate Student Organization Representative</td>
<td>Anu Reddy</td>
<td><a href="mailto:reddyab@hawaii.edu">reddyab@hawaii.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Josiah Murphy</td>
<td><a href="mailto:murphyj2@hawaii.edu">murphyj2@hawaii.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Audrey Lai</td>
<td><a href="mailto:laiaud@hawaii.edu">laiaud@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Representative</td>
<td>Louward Zubiri</td>
<td><a href="mailto:louverizardubi@hawaii.edu">louverizardubi@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Committee Chair</td>
<td>Emma Breslow</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ebreslow@hawaii.edu">ebreslow@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Media Director</td>
<td>Laura Griffin</td>
<td><a href="mailto:laurasg@hawaii.edu">laurasg@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising Chair</td>
<td>Annika Topelian</td>
<td><a href="mailto:topelian@hawaii.edu">topelian@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web Director</td>
<td>Blaine Billings</td>
<td><a href="mailto:blainetb@hawaii.edu">blainetb@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Representative</td>
<td>Liv Peralta</td>
<td><a href="mailto:livp@hawaii.edu">livp@hawaii.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Tuesday Seminars
The Department’s Tuesday Seminars provide a great opportunity to listen to papers presented by faculty and students. Furthermore, it is a venue to discuss our latest research. Seminars are held on Tuesday at noon in AGSCI 220 (up the road from Moore Hall on East-West Road) when in-person, or via Zoom during the pandemic. Attending the Tuesday Seminar is not obligatory,
though it is highly recommended as a way to find out what people are doing and as a way to tune your ear to public presentations on linguistics.

3. Mailing Lists
The departmental email list is ling-l@lists.hawaii.edu and the student list is studling-l@lists.hawaii.edu. Incoming students are automatically added to both the studling-l and ling-l mailing lists shortly after they have accepted their admission offer. While you are a student of the department, you are required to be a subscriber of the student list. You will be automatically removed from the student list when you graduate.

Announcements about Tuesday Seminars and other upcoming events in the department are posted to the ling-l list. Ling-l is also useful as a discussion list for various linguistics topics; we therefore strongly recommend that all students and faculty members in the Linguistics Department subscribe to ling-l. However, you may choose to be removed from this list at any time.

To post a message to ling-l, send a message to ling-l@lists.hawaii.edu. To send a message to just the students, send to studling-l@lists.hawaii.edu. Further information can be found under the ‘resources’ link on the department website (www.ling.hawaii.edu).

4. Department Reading Groups
Check out the Department website and keep an eye out for emails for more information on Department discussion/reading groups. They are a great way to meet others interested in the same field as you and to explore areas that you are unfamiliar with. The discussion groups usually meet two to four times a month. Some groups include In-Group (sociolinguistics reading group), Da Pidgin Coup, Data Science Group, Language Acquisition Reading Group, Austronesian Circle, and the Papuan Discussion Group. Meeting times and places for the discussion groups are usually sent out to the ling-l email list.

5. Language Documentation and Training Center (LDTC)
The Language Documentation Training Center (LDTC) is a graduate student-run workshop series with the mission of training native speakers of under-documented languages to work on the documentation of their own languages. The goals of the LDTC are to equip native speakers with basic skills in documentation, to offer them a public domain for making information about their languages accessible, and to inspire native speakers to become language advocates in their own communities. LDTC hopes that participants will re-discover their native language through different perspectives and spread their appreciation of their language and culture to others.

Before COVID-19, LDTC held weekly in-person workshops on language documentation techniques, relevant computer software, and issues in documentation. Language experts were paired with graduate student mentors to work together on language projects that were presented to the community and uploaded to the LDTC website at the end of the semester. During the pandemic, LDTC held a two-part year-long webinar series jointly with the Endangered Languages Project (ELP). In the summer of 2021, LDTC held the first-ever LDTC Summer Mentorship Program, where several guest students from Notre Dame University received in-person training to help them document their native Kibaku and Hausa languages. Both before
and during the pandemic, LDTC has held regular Wikipedia Edit-a-thons, where attendees learn how to add to the information on and in endangered and lesser-known languages available on Wikipedia.

If you want to get involved with LDTC, keep your eye out for emails from the current LDTC co-directors, check out their facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/LDTC.UHM, or email the directors at ldtc@hawaii.edu!

D. Studying Online
As of March 2020, UH has moved to online study. In Fall of 2021, the university is planning to start increasing the number of classes that take place on campus again. However, the majority of linguistics courses will continue to be held online.

1. Zoom
Zoom is the default method used by UH for meeting online. If you have not used Zoom before, please sign up using your UH email and download the application before the start of the semester, via this link https://zoom.us/. If you already have Zoom, please make sure you have the latest version installed. If you are a staff member of the university, you may be eligible for a premium Zoom membership, which allows you to host longer meetings with more attendees. Click ‘Request Account’ on this website: https://www.hawaii.edu/sitelic/zoom/

The general Zoom courtesy followed by the department is for students to have their cameras on and their microphones muted during class. However, the department cannot and does not attempt to enforce students keeping their cameras on. To whatever extent is possible for you, try to find a quiet, well-lit place with a plain background from which to attend classes.

2. Discord
The best place to socialize with other students in the department while you’re studying online is via Discord. Discord is a platform that allows messaging within groups as well as group voice and video calls. Our server is called ‘UH Ling Mail Room’, in reference to the fact that linguistics students would usually socialize in the Mailroom on campus when studying in-person. The LSH President (currently Caroline Hendy) will contact new students at the start of each semester to extend a Discord invitation to them. Joining is optional but highly recommended.

3. Wellbeing
Studying online is a bit of a strange experience. You will very quickly get used to issues like people accidentally talking over each other, people being on mute when they don’t intend to be, and power outages causing people to leave class suddenly. It is very important that you look after your physical and mental health while you are studying online. Make sure that you move around between classes and meetings, even if your break is only very short. Feel free to ask professors for a break in the middle of class, particularly for longer classes (i.e. classes that are two hours or more). Try and keep water nearby so you don’t forget to stay hydrated during the day. You will likely have to make more of an effort than usual to form social connections with other students, although we at LSH will do our best to facilitate social interactions online.
E. Support services at UH

If you are struggling in any way, please get in touch with your professors early on and let them know. They can often help or provide accommodations with enough notice. Reaching out to other students is also a great way to find informal support. However, for more substantial or specific issues, here are some of the services offered at UH Mānoa.

1. Graduate Student Organization

The Graduate Student Organization is the representative student body for graduate students at UH Mānoa. GSO offers grants and awards for research activity, including conference travel or participant compensation. To apply, visit the GSO website and meet with the Linguistics Department Vice President/GSO Representative — currently Anu Reddy (reddyab@hawaii.edu). Additionally, all graduate students are welcome to attend monthly meetings. http://gso.hawaii.edu/gso2/index.html

2. Disability Services (the KOKUA program)

If you identify as someone with a disability, you can get registered with KOKUA. Some of the access services they provide include writing letters to faculty, organizing exam accommodations, providing notetaking services, providing Sign Language interpreting, organizing classroom relocation and elevator use, and more. To access these services, you will need to complete the initial intake process. This usually involves meeting (can be online/over the phone) with a KOKUA Counselor and you may need to provide medical documentation. Please get in touch with KOKUA as early as possible to facilitate this. You are then expected to meet with your counselor at least once per semester.

The KOKUA Program
https://hawaii.edu/kokua/
(808) 956-7511

3. Counseling & Student Development Center

UHM Counseling & Student Development Center (CSDC) offers free services to any student living in Hawai‘i. To seek counseling, call their office to set up an appointment. Usually, you can also go in person to request an appointment, but check their website for any COVID updates first. New patients will be asked to set up a screening appointment and then assigned a counselor based on their needs. This process may take 2-3 weeks. If you are facing a crisis, the counseling center has drop-in student spaces, emergency appointments, and resources for crisis hotlines as well. The CSDC offers many options including one-on-one appointments, support groups, and workshops. Most sessions are 45-60 mins. The CSDC is open Monday - Friday 8:30-4:30 HST. It is also worth knowing that Graduate and Research Assistants (and other students who are also UH staff) can get sessions with a therapist through UH-provided health insurance.

UHM Counseling & Student Development Center (CSDC)
http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/counseling/
Ph: (808) 956-7927
4. Center for LGBTQ+ Equality
The Center for LGBTQ+ Equality, or LGBTQ+ Center, provides training and support for LGBTQ+ people and allies. They run several ‘Safe Zone Training’ sessions on LGBTQ+ inclusion and equity every semester. They also run a weekly coffee catch-up (currently via Zoom) for LGBTQ+ people and allies. You can email the Center (lgbtq@hawaii.edu) to be put on a mailing list to find out more about these.

You have the right to be treated according to the gender with which you identify, and to be called by the name and pronouns consistent with your gender identity or expression. The LGBTQ+ Center can help you get these details changed on things like your student ID, email account, Laulima profile, and MyUH. You also have the right to use restrooms and locker rooms consistent with your gender identity or expression. Additionally, there are all-gender restrooms available on campus (see a map here: https://manoa.hawaii.edu/titleix/uhm-all-gender-restrooms-map/). If you have any problems related to your sexuality, sex, or gender identity/expression while at UH, contact the LGBTQ+ Center and they will provide advice and advocate on your behalf.

UHM Center for LGBTQ+ Equality
https://manoa.hawaii.edu/lgbtq/
(808) 956-9250

5. Women’s Center
The Women’s Center at UH offers a range of services to all students. It provides crisis support and referrals for students dealing with issues including domestic abuse and violence, sexual assault, poverty, homelessness, and LGBTQ+ safety. They also provide free pads, tampons, condoms and dental dams.

UHM Women’s Center
https://www.hawaii.edu/womenscenter/
(808) 956-8059

6. International Student Services
UHM’s International Student Services offer advice and support to international students on a range of issues including visas, travel, and COVID-19 information. They also give workshops on how to obtain Optional Practical Training (authorization for one year of temporary employment for F-1 students during or after completion of studies). They currently have a ‘Virtual Front Desk’ open on their website Monday-Friday 9am-1pm HST.

UHM International Student Services
https://www.hawaii.edu/issmanoa/
(808) 956-5076

There is also the International Student Association (ISA) which runs events specifically for international students including Discord meetings, movie nights, tours of the island, beach days,
and language exchanges. Follow them on Instagram for the most up-to-date information: https://www.instagram.com/isauhm/

7. Further Support Services
Below is a list of further support services that are available at UHM. This list is not exhaustive. Please let us know if you would like more specific information about these or any other UHM services to be included in future versions of this handbook.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Website</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UHM Children’s Center</td>
<td><a href="http://www.hawaii.edu/childrenscenter/">http://www.hawaii.edu/childrenscenter/</a></td>
<td>(808) 956-7963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kua’ana Native Hawaiian Student Development Services</td>
<td><a href="http://hawaii.edu/kuaana/">http://hawaii.edu/kuaana/</a></td>
<td>(808) 956-5945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of Veteran Student Services</td>
<td><a href="http://manoa.hawaii.edu/veterans/">http://manoa.hawaii.edu/veterans/</a></td>
<td>(808) 956-2192</td>
</tr>
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F. Facilities (5th floor, Moore Hall)

The information in this section will be most useful to you if/when the linguistics department transitions back to predominantly on-campus functioning.

**Keys:** If you anticipate needing the department or lab resources after hours or on weekends, you may check out keys (for the department or for a particular lab) from the department secretaries. There are also a limited number of keys that may be checked out on a semesterly basis.

**Security in Moore Hall:** We strongly advise you never to leave your personal belongings unattended in Moore Hall. There have been incidents of theft in the building. If you see a complete stranger walking around the department, ask, “Are you looking for someone?” so that the person knows someone has noticed them. If you are the last person out of the mail room or computer room at the end of the day, make sure that you secure the door.

1. The Reading Room (Moore 572)
The Reading Room is located in the middle of the SLS (Department of Second Language Studies) side of the 5th floor of Moore Hall. There you will find a large number of linguistics journals, books, dissertations, dictionaries and grammars, all of which are very useful for doing research for class projects. Many of these are not available in the library. The Reading Room is also a good, quiet place to study.

Students volunteer each semester to act as monitors in the Reading Room. Being a monitor is a good way to familiarize oneself with the books that are available there and with the students and faculty who use the Reading Room, and also a good way to find dedicated quiet time to do your research. The Reading Room also contains reading materials (articles, books, etc.) put on reserve for some of the classes that you may attend. Responsibility for the Reading Room is shared with the Department of SLS. Books and journals relating to SLS are also found on the shelves, and students from our sister department also monitor and frequently visit the room. Reading Room materials may not be taken out of the Reading Room. You can photocopy but you cannot check out materials or otherwise remove printed matter from the room.
2. The Computer Room (Moore 565)
The computer room is located diagonally across the hall from the student Mail Room. The computers are available for use by linguistics students to write papers, use the Internet, and do classwork that requires hands-on use of computers. We have three PC computers. We also have scanners connected to a PC, a charging station, and a laser printer. Printing is two cents per page. Please place your money in the can by the printer. Computers are available on a "first come, first served" basis. Keep in mind that class use holds priority over personal use, and please be considerate of other users. If the Computer Room is locked, just ask one of the secretaries in Moore 569 to borrow the key. If you are in the computer room at 4:30pm when it closes, you are responsible for closing it for the day. This includes turning off all the computers, resetting the thermostat to coldest, and locking the door.

3. The Mail Room (Moore 566)
The mail room has mailboxes for the graduate students in the department; be sure to check your mailbox regularly for notices and announcements. In addition to the mailboxes, you will find an electric kettle, a refrigerator, a microwave, a sofa, charging station and a table at which you can eat or socialize with other students. These facilities are for the use of students (including undergraduates) and faculty in the Linguistics Department, and the appliances are owned by the LSH. People are welcome to use the appliances, but are asked to clean up afterwards. If you wish to put food in the refrigerator or freezer, put your name on it. Unlabeled food will be thrown out!

Much like the computer room, students are responsible for locking the mail room. If you are the last student to leave for the day, please be sure to lock the mail room.

4. The Conference Room (Moore 575)
The conference room is used for faculty meetings, defenses, exams, and some classes. When it is not reserved for these uses, students are welcome to use it for their own meetings or as a place to study, eat lunch, or socialize. Please lock the conference room if you are the last to leave for the day.

5. The Language Analysis and Experimentation (LAE) Labs
(Moore 162, Moore 264, Moore 427, TP 107, and KUY 422)
The Language Analysis and Experimentation Labs are research and teaching facilities dedicated to human language and the cognitive mechanisms responsible for it. The LAE Labs are open to any affiliate of the College of Arts, Languages & Letters interested in conducting laboratory-based research on language. The LAE Labs currently include five sound-attenuated booths, numerous PC and Mac computers, audio and video recording hardware and software, acoustic analysis software, articulatory measurement devices, eye-tracking equipment, preferential-looking paradigm equipment, toys for language acquisition studies, a large set of language corpora, tools for building computational models of linguistic and cognitive behavior, and experiment design and analysis software. Approved users may check out many research tools (such as laptop computers, microphones, and recorders, etc.) for use outside the lab. To gain user privileges, you must take a test on lab rules and procedures. For more information, please see the LAE Labs website.
G. Around Campus

1. Computer Labs
Aside from the LAE Labs and the department computer room, there are several options for linguistics students to gain access to computers on campus. In general, a valid university ID must be presented upon entry. The following is a list of useful computer labs:

**Moore Hall:** There are three computer labs in Moore Hall available to linguistics students. Aside from our department computer room there is a Mac lab in located in Moore 155 and a PC lab in Moore 153, maintained by the College of Arts, Languages & Letters to facilitate foreign/second-language teaching and learning. If there are no classes scheduled, the computers are available to drop-in users associated with the College of Arts, Languages & Letters (which includes the Department of Linguistics). These labs have the latest applications and software. Many foreign language fonts can be used for word processing and email reading/writing. Please note there are currently no printers in Moore 153 and 155.

**Hamilton Library:** Hamilton Library has many computers scattered throughout the building. Some of these computers are available solely for email, web browsing, and library searches, while others have more complete facilities. For the more equipped computers, you will need to log in with your UH ID number. It is very air-conditioned; bring a jacket if you plan to stay long.

To print in the libraries, you will need to either bring cash to Hamilton Library or preload money (Campus Cash) onto your UH Manoa OneCard.

2. Libraries
**Hamilton:** Hamilton Library is the main library on campus, located next to Paradise Palms Café. Here is some basic information that you should know:
   - Your student ID is your library card.
   - As a graduate student you can borrow up to 200 books for up to 13-26 weeks (depends on standing), unless a book is recalled (library users can recall books checked out by others- if a book you checked out is recalled, you have to return it within 2 weeks). If a book you need is checked out by someone else, you can request for it to be recalled for you to use. Regular loan books may be renewed in MyUH. Overdue fines (25 cents a day for regular loan books) can become very expensive. So watch out and make sure to return your books before the due date!

The Library is open 8:00 am – 10:00 pm, Monday through Friday. However some services, such as the reference desk or special collections, maintain separate hours. The hours for each
service/department are updated each semester and can be found at http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu.

The catalog system is known as Hawaii'i Voyager Library Catalog (http://uhmanoa.lib.hawaii.edu). You can search for books or journals with this system.

The library's layout can be a bit confusing at first. Basic floor plans are available at the library but generally the layout is as follows:

1 Floor: Information desk, check-out counter, book return, journals, newspapers, microfiche (periodical room), reference books.

2 Floor: Humanities and Social Sciences (Call numbers A-P, and Z)
Note: many linguistics books are on this floor.

3 Floor: Sciences (Call numbers Q- V). Some of the Asia collection is on this floor.

4 Floor: Asia Collection.

5 Floor: Hawaiian Pacific Collection. Contains many rare books; most of these books cannot be checked out.

As outlined in the section on Research, David Gustavsen is the subject librarian for linguistics, and can be contacted at dmgustav@hawaii.edu.

A little advice for studying in Hamilton library—bring your jacket, it's chilly! Also, beware of theft. Do not leave your belongings unattended.

The Hawaii Pacific Collection: The Hamilton Library houses the Hawaii Pacific Collection. They offer materials related to the island regions of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia. It is internationally recognized for the excellence of its holdings and contains over 75,000 resources. The Pacific Collection receives 1,200 journals and periodicals annually and subscribes to 33 newspapers. This is a tremendous resource for the students at University of Hawaii'i. The Hawaii Pacific Collection stacks are closed. No bookbags or cell phones are allowed in the room. There are lockers available outside the collection. Most materials cannot leave the room, though some can be checked out for a maximum of 7 days. If you wish to look at a resource that is housed in the Hawaii Pacific collection, you must do the following:

1) Find the resource on the Hawaii'i Voyager Catalogue.
2) At the top of the screen, click on the “Request” button.
3) Log in as directed.
4) Choose “UHM Hawn, Gov Docs, Sinc AV Media Paging” for your request type and click ‘OK’.
5) Fill in any information to insure that the library staff can find the item you are looking for and re-enter your UH number and click on the ‘Submit Request’ box.

The staff is usually very prompt about retrieving requested resources. Your resource will be held for you behind the reference desk on the 5th floor for 3 days. To pick up your resource, go to the desk and give them your ID.
**Sinclair:** Sinclair Library has mainly two kinds of resources: audiovisual materials and older journals. They have an excellent collection of videos and DVDs that you can borrow. There is a large study room that many students make use of, and you may bring food and drinks. There are also private/group study rooms; see desk staff. Sinclair is generally open 24 hours.

### 3. Campus Center Complex

The Campus Center is an important place for all of us. It has a ticket window where you can pick up your bus pass, buy tickets for entertainment events, discounted movie tickets, etc. Campus Center also has a Graphics Office which can design/print presentation posters, banners, and bulk printing, as well as a Computer Lab with both Mac and PC computers. Included in the Campus Center Complex is the Warrior Recreation Center, which is the on-campus gym you can access with your Mānoa OneCard, and Hemenway Hall, which houses the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), an American Savings Bank branch, and the Dental Hygiene department which is open for teeth cleaning.

### 4. Student Recreation Services

Student Recreation Services (SRS) sponsors trips for surfing, snorkeling, kayaking, and hiking, and also hosts intramural leagues, and is located in the lower campus Athletics Complex. SRS programs are a great way to explore the island and meet new people — the trips are relatively inexpensive and include transportation. They also have outdoor equipment available for rent at extremely cheap prices. You can find more information on their website: [https://manoa.hawaii.edu/studentrec/](https://manoa.hawaii.edu/studentrec/)

### 5. Campus Eateries

There are a number of cafeterias on the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa campus. Paradise Palms Cafe is closest to the Linguistics Department, located between Moore Hall and Hamilton Library. If you want to eat organic and/or vegetarian food, the Sustainability Courtyard is for you. It is located next to Sakamaki Hall, not far from Moore Hall. On select days of the week, food trucks are also available around campus.

The Campus Center has a big cafeteria, Starbucks, Jamba Juice, and Subway on its second floor, and a couple other eateries on its first floor. Next to the Campus Center is Hemenway Hall with Mānoa Gardens and Ba-Le, another place to eat and relax (and grab a drink!). Mānoa Gardens generally has live music on Friday evenings.

The closest bars that cater to UH students are Mānoa Gardens, located in Hemenway Hall by Ba-Le, and Tropics, a short walk down University Ave. (towards King St.).

### 6. Housing

If you are looking for a place to live — room, apartment, studio — the bulletin boards on campus are a good place to start. A few other websites are listed below. Often, the best way to find housing is to mention to others that you are looking for a place; often someone else knows of a vacancy!

- Off-campus housing: [http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/housing/offcampus](http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/housing/offcampus)
- Craigslist Honolulu: [http://honolulu.craigslist.org](http://honolulu.craigslist.org)
7. Health Services
If you are feeling unwell, the University has a Health Services clinic (956-8965) located on East-West Road near Dole St. For general services, you can walk in during business hours to be seen by a physician. The clinic houses specialty services, including dermatology, nutrition, physical therapy, psychiatry, sports medicine, travel services, and women’s health. You can also pick up prescriptions at their pharmacy (often at a discount).

8. Security
In case of a safety issue, contact the Department of Public Safety (DPS), our campus security. If you are alone at the library at night and need someone to accompany you, you can call and someone will escort you. There are also emergency telephones — the blue boxes on campus — that are connected directly to the security office, or dial 956-6911 from any other phone. There is also an app called the Mānoa Guardian app that you can download on your smartphone. It allows you to quickly contact DPS officers and other emergency services, send in tips, and set a ‘Safety Timer’ which will notify DPS officers if you have not reached your destination safely within the time you allot. You can download the app here: https://manoa.hawaii.edu/dps/manoa-guardian/.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Emergencies</th>
<th>911</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campus Security</td>
<td>956-6911 (x6911 from campus phones)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safety Escort</td>
<td>956-7233</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

9. Groceries
A handful of grocery stores are located within walking or biking distance of campus, and many of them offer membership discount cards. Down to Earth and Kokua Market offer organic and vegetarian products.

- Down to Earth: 2525 S. King St.
- Foodland: 1460 S. Beretania St.
- Kokua Market: 2563 S. King St.
- Safeway: 2855 E. Manoa Rd. AND 1121 S. Beretania St.
- Times Super Market: 1772 S. King St.

There is always the famous Ala Moana shopping center or Waikiki for shopping, as well. Chinatown is an excellent shopping area where fresh vegetables, fruits, fish, and other groceries are sold at much lower prices than at the supermarkets. Go to the Aloha Stadium Flea Market on a weekend to buy inexpensive clothes or things for the kitchen. There are also thrift stores not far from the university where you may find useful items for your apartment. Near the University Ave. and King St. crossing (“Puck’s Alley”) there are many different stores with reasonable prices. Here you can find used CDs and books, photocopying services, restaurants, and grocery stores.
10. Transportation

If you want to buy a bicycle, moped, car, or any other such item, Craigslist is the best place to start. An inexpensive local bicycle shop is McCully Bike Shop, within walking distance of campus (located at 2124 S. King St.).

TheBus is another way to get around the city. You can pick up bus schedules from Campus Center or the Queen Lili‘uokalani Center for Student Services Building, or check online at http://www.thebus.org. Bus passes are included in your tuition and fees, and may be picked up at Campus Center after you’ve registered for classes. Without a bus pass, the fare is $2.75 per ride, including one transfer. Don’t lose your ID card, though—a replacement ID is $25, and a replacement UPASS is $50. Monthly passes are $70. You will need a HOLO card (an electronic pass for use on public transport) for travel outside of the academic year. You can purchase a HOLO card at most convenience stores (cash only!) and then register and top it up using your credit/debit card online at https://www.holocard.net/.

If you have further questions or comments, please feel free to ask any of the LSH officers. We all look forward to getting to know you!

Although LSH has members who are University of Hawaii students, LSH is independent of the University and does not represent the views of the University. LSH is responsible for its own contracts, acts, or omissions.