





## Hawai'i Pacific University Leadership Prioritizes Purified Air

Hawai'i Pacific University President John Gotanda prioritized the development and implementation of a comprehensive COVID-19 mitigation plan to create a safe campus environment in support of the University's commitment to in-person instruction. HPU facilities engineer Randy Honke was one of the key team members tasked to bring the President's vision to life. Indoor air quality was Honke's focus area, and he worked closely with a mechanical engineering consultant to evaluate air throughout HPU classrooms. The recommendation: install portable, commercial HEPA air purifiers that meet CDC and ASHRAE guidelines to improve air quality.









As a next step, Honke reached out to ISO-Aire to determine if HEPA air purifiers could be sourced, delivered, and installed in HPU classrooms in less than a month, and ISO-Aire accepted the job. HPU invested in a variety of RSF1000 units including models equipped with multiple layers of proven clean air technology. All of the University's air purifiers include both a 12-inch deep, medical-grade HEPA filter and UVC sterilization; a handful also feature ozone-free bipolar ionization.

"We remain steadfast in our commitment to sustaining a healthy, safe, and welcoming campus," said President Gotanda. "We are pleased with our investment in ISO-Aire commercial air purifiers for an extra layer of indoor air quality protection throughout our classroom environments, and one that has made a reassuring difference for our HPU community."

Honke noted that President Gotanda's foresight to safeguard HPU classrooms has made a positive impact. "Adding HEPA filtration was a wise decision, particularly when the Delta variant began to impact Hawai'i. The ISO-Aire team made it happen."



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