



*Proudly Hosted by the Hawaii Paralegal Association*

## ***What is the National Federation of Paralegal Associations and its Convention?***

The National Federation of Paralegal Associations (NFPA) was founded in 1974 and was the first national paralegal association. NFPA is a membership driven federation consisting of members from across the United States, including the military and a few other countries. NFPA represents thousands of individual members reflecting a broad range of experience, education and diversity. NFPA's Mission Statement and Core Purpose delineates its dedication to the advancement of the paralegal profession and leadership in the legal community. Individual paralegals benefit because NFPA actively addresses and responds to issues affecting the entire paralegal profession.

Traditionally, NFPA's conventions rotate throughout the various regions of the U.S. during the fall. The local association which hosts the convention in their city is responsible for the planning of the convention. This is an opportunity for business associates, delegates and legal professionals to build relationships and reacquaint themselves.

During the convention, a personal connection will be felt from face-to-face interaction with other paralegals. We anticipate many networking opportunities at our social events, cultural learning classes, vendor booths and luncheons. The educational sessions are designed specifically to provide paralegals with continuing legal education credits approved by NFPA. Attending the sessions will enhance your knowledge. NFPA's Policy Meeting is similar to congressional meetings where policies affecting the profession are discussed. Each credentialed association is represented by their respective delegate(s). The delegate has the voting rights for their association to discuss, debate and vote on policy. The Policy Meeting is governed by the NFPA President, Board of Directors and a parliamentarian.

Join us and get inspired. Many paralegals find that they have a significantly renewed passion for the profession and confidence in building the paralegal profession after attending convention.

The Hawaii Paralegal Association (HPA) last hosted the NFPA Convention in 2000. NFPA and HPA invites you to participate in this exciting event – *Paralegals in Paradise*.

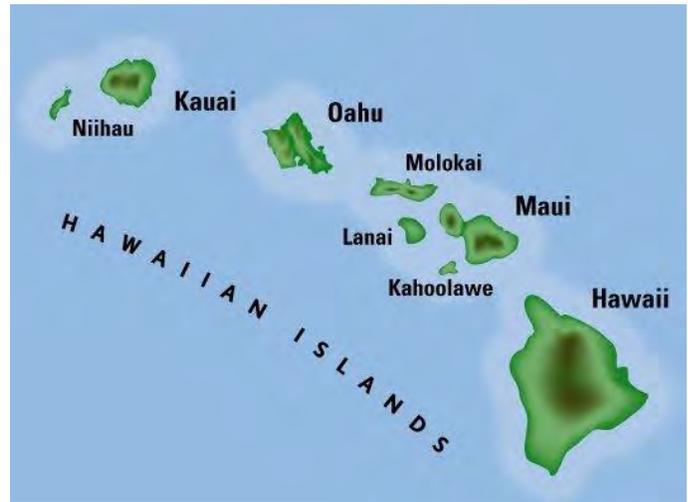
### ***Brief Hawaii Facts***

Hawaii is like no other place on earth. Home to one of the world's most active volcanoes and the world's tallest sea mountain, it is the birthplace of modern surfing, hula and regional cuisine. Iolani Palace is royal kingdom and home to the only royal palace on U.S. soil. The palace had electricity and telephone service before the White House. Hawaii is one of the youngest geological formations in the world and the youngest state in the union. Hawaii's unique feature is the spirit of aloha: the warmth of the people that wonderfully compliments the islands' perfect temperature.

From the Hawaiian Monarchy to the attack on Pearl Harbor, an exploration of Oahu's history reflects key influence that has impacted the state. In 1795, King Kamehameha I led his forces in the legendary Battle of Nu`uanu near the scenic precipices of the Nu`uanu Pali Lookout. This pivotal battle resulted in the conquering of Oahu and the unification of the Hawaiian Islands under one rule in 1810.

The State of Hawaii is comprised of eight unique islands: Niihau (the *Forbidden Isle*), Kauai (the *Garden Isle*), Oahu (the *Gathering Place*), Molokai (the *Friendly Isle*), Lanai (the *Private Isle* fka the *Pineapple Isle*), Kahoolawe (the *Target Isle*), Maui (the *Valley Isle*) and Hawaii Island (the *Big Island*). Each island has its own distinct personality and offers its own adventure, activities and sites.

Oahu is nicknamed the *Gathering Place*. It is the third largest Hawaiian island, home to the most diverse population, a fusion of east and west cultures rooted in the values and traditions of the Native Hawaiian people. The clear blue waters of Kailua Beach meet the metropolitan cityscape of Honolulu. The historic architecture of Iolani Palace meets the timeless memorials of Pearl Harbor. Waikiki meets the small town of Haleiwa on the North Shore. Whether hiking atop Leahi (Diamond Head), enjoying the world's largest outdoor mall at Ala Mall Center, or simply unwinding on the sands of the beautiful beaches, you will find variety at every turn on Oahu.



### ***When is the Convention?***

October 8-11, 2015

Arrive early or extend your stay, the islands await you.



### ***Where is the Convention?***

Waikiki Beach Marriott Hotel and Spa  
2552 Kalakaua Avenue  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

Hotel check in 3 p.m., checkout at 12 p.m.

Visit their site for up to date amenities, hotel pictures and/or hotel information:

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/hnlmc-waikiki-beach-marriott-resort-and-spa/>

Join the Marriott Rewards Program and take advantage of the member benefits.

### ***Airport information (code: HNL)***

Honolulu International Airport on Oahu is a major airport, serving the entry point for most of Hawaii's visitors. Now it's easier to venture to the Pacific Ocean, Hawaiian Airlines is the only airline flying between the U.S. mainland (including non-stop from New York) and the Hawaiian Islands providing complimentary meals and wine service.

### ***Directions to the Hotel***

Take H-1 to Honolulu (approximately 10 miles). Exit at King Street off ramp (25A). Turn onto Kapahulu Avenue continue for 2 miles, turn right on Kuhio Avenue; at second traffic light, turn left on Ohua Avenue. The hotel entrance is located on the left. This hotel does not provide shuttle services. On site hotel parking: \$32 daily, valet \$37 or \$8 per hour.

### ***What should I pack on my trip to Hawaii?***

It's warm in Hawaii year-round, so pack comfortably. You may want to bring a jacket or sweater for the evenings, and the Policy Meeting. Suits and ties are rarely worn in Hawaii (with exception to the Policy Meeting). Bring some casual dress clothes or resort wear if you plan on experiencing Hawaii's nightlife.

## **Transportation**

Transportation options vary from island to island, but to really experience Hawaii, you should consider renting a car. Many visitors also enjoy taking bus tours to conveniently explore the island. For the main islands, you can also get around by shuttle, taxi or public transportation. Oahu's public transit system, TheBus, is a simple and convenient way to get to most attractions. Adult fare is \$2.50 one-way, but a four-day unlimited visitor pass is also available for \$25. Visit [www.thebus.org](http://www.thebus.org).

### **Alternative Transportation:**

Taxi fare: \$40 (approximately, one way)

Dollar Rent-A-Car: 1-808-951-4237

Hertz: 1-808-971-3535 (located in the hotel lobby)

Budget: 1-808-921-5808

### **Shuttle Options:**

#### **SpeediShuttle**

Provides door-to-door service from the airport to your home, office or hotel.

<http://www.speedishuttle.com/>

877-242-5777

Daily departure within 20 minutes of check-in with Shuttle Attendant at pickup zone.

#### **Passenger Fares to Waikiki**

One way from \$15.48 per person for a party of two. Round-trips, if booked together includes a 10% discount on the return segment when booked at the same time as your initial travel.

Two bags per person, plus one carry-on, no charge.

#### **VIP Trans Hawaii**

<http://www.viptrans.com/honolulu-airport-shuttle.html>

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Honolulu-Waikiki Airport Shuttle Round trip rates starting at \$22 per person.

#### **Robert's Hawaii Express Shuttle**

<http://www.airportwaikikishuttle.com/>

1-800-831-5541

Round Trip: \$30 per person

Pre-arranged Robert's Hawaii Express Shuttle provides a Meet and Greet service along with transportation between the Honolulu International Airport and Waikiki hotels.

#### **Oahu Airport Express**

<http://www.oahuairportexpress.com/>

1-808-352-1818

Ride door-to-door in non-stop comfort and privacy to and from the Honolulu International Airport.

\$35 Flat Rate for 1-4 people

Prices are per vehicle/one way/ for 1-4 people

#### **Hawaii23 Transportation**

<http://www.hawaii23.com/>

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Honolulu Airport Shuttle to Waikiki

\$23 each way for up to two passengers

\$7 each additional passenger

Shuttle service that is not shared offering flat rate service from Waikiki to Honolulu International Airport.

## **Program-At-A-Glance**

### **Thursday, October 8, 2015:**

Exhibitors, Continuing Legal Education, Workshops, Guest Speaker Luncheon, Trade Reception, NFPA Board Meeting (delegates).

### **Friday, October 9, 2015:**

Aloha Friday Casual Day, Region Meetings, Exhibitors/Vendors, Student Event, Appreciation Luncheon, Social Event.

### **Saturday, October 10, 2015:**

First Timers Meeting, Awards Luncheon, Policy Meeting.

### **Saturday, October 10, 2015:**

Policy Meeting, NFPA Board

### **Sunday, October 11, 2015:**

Policy Meeting (continued), NFPA Board

### **Monday, October 12, 2015:**

NFPA Board of Directors' Retreat (NFPA Board Members only)

## **Convention Fees**

### **Events**

Fees are assessed by event. HPA members may attend and observe the Policy Meeting for free, subject to registration. Student events are free for HPA members, subject to registration. Registration begins in July 2015 at [www.paralegals.org](http://www.paralegals.org)

### **Events**

#### **Friday Evening Luau Social**

\$73.75 - Adult  
\$65.50 - Youth  
\$57.25 - Children

#### **Lunches (Thursday, Friday & Saturday)**

\$40 - Members  
\$50 - Non-Members  
\$40 - Students

## **CLE Registration**

Thursday's multi-track CLE begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 4:00 p.m. CLE seminars qualify for 1.25 hours credit.

Early Registration (full day registration includes lunch event)

Early Bird by 8/8 (Full day):

\$215 for NFPA and HPA members

\$265 for non-members

\$160 for students full day

Half day\*

\$145 for NFPA and HPA members

\$175 for non-members

\$95 for students half day

Regular Registration by 9/8:

Full Day:

\$230 for NFPA and HPA members

\$285 for non-members

\$180 for students

Half day\*

\$155 for NFPA and HPA members

\$185 for non-members

\$105 for students half day

Single session (No early bird)\*:

\$77.50 for NFPA and HPA members

\$92.50 for non-members

\$55.50 for students

\*Half day and single session registrations do not qualify for lunch event.

## **Convention Attendance for Workshops,**

## **Region Meetings and Policy Meetings**

### **Policy Meeting**

Early Bird by 8/8:

\$255 - Local association delegates/officers

\$75 - Observers (NFPA Members)

\$200 - Observer (non-member)

\$25 - Observer (student)

Regular by 9/8:

\$270 - Local association delegates/officers

\$80 - Observers (NFPA Members)

\$220 - Observer (non-member)

\$45 - Observer (student)

## Convention Dress Code

Dress code is business casual for CLE seminars. Business attire for Region Meeting and Policy Meetings. NFPA delegates who support the convention's charity event may dress casual and wear jeans on Aloha Friday to their Region Meetings. Put on your favorite aloha attire or casual clothing.

*Did you know?* In 1965, Bill Foster, Sr., President of the Hawaii Fashion Guild, led the organization in a campaign lobbying for "Aloha Friday", a day employers would allow men to wear aloha shirts on the last business day of the week. A year later, young adults embraced the style, replacing formal business wear favored by previous generations. Hawaii's custom of Aloha Friday slowly spread east to California, continuing globally until the 1990s, when it became known as Casual Friday. Join us and wear your favorite aloha attire for Aloha Friday.

## Friday Social Event



Join us in paradise and experience an evening with Chief Sielu. Sip a Mai Tai and enjoy the Hawaiian style luau buffet. Participate in the cultural lessons. Sit back and watch the Polynesian show and enjoy the scenic Makapu'u Meadows, backed by the sea cliffs and overlooking the ocean. For more information on the luau, visit <http://www.chiefsluau.com>.

## Convention Charity

Hawaii's Children's Justice Centers are programs of the Hawaii State Judiciary. They are accredited members of the National Children's Alliance with more than 700 Children's Advocacy Centers across the nation. These professionals coordinate their activities and investigations of child abuse and neglect.

In Hawaii, more than 50 percent of reported victims of crime are under 18 years of age. On average, the Centers see approximately 1,300 children per year.

The Centers is the public/private partnerships between the Judiciary and the community. Founded by local Rotary Clubs, each neighbor island center is supported by their Friends of the Children's Justice Center, a nonprofit organization.

The Centers provide a warm, homelike setting where children can feel as comfortable and safe as possible while being interviewed about reports of child abuse, particularly sexual abuse, and as witnesses to crimes. Working together at the Centers to coordinate efforts to help abused children and their families are:

The Department of Human Services Child Welfare Services; County Police Departments; Offices of the Prosecuting Attorney; Victim Witness Assistance programs; Hawaii Department of the Attorney General; crisis counseling and medical services; Treatment providers; Community volunteers; the Armed Forces and the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Donate \$5 or more, bring unused kids clothes, plush animals or snacks for this cause and you may dress business casual for Aloha Friday Region Meetings.



## **Hawaii Facts**

### **What is the time difference from the continental U.S.?**

Hawaii follows Hawaii Standard Time (GMT-10 hours), which is 5 hours behind Eastern Standard Time and 2 hours behind Pacific Standard Time. Hawaii does not observe Daylight Savings Time, so add one extra hour to the time difference during this period (March through November).

### **When is a good time to visit Hawaii?**

Any time of year is a good time to visit the Hawaiian islands. The average temperature is between 75°-85° F. Summer, between April and November is warmer and drier . . . trade winds keep things comfortable year-round. Peak whale watching months are between January and early April. November through February is big wave surf season on the north shores.

### **Safety**

*Hele mai* and experience Hawaii's unique natural and cultural heritage. Please help us protect our fragile and irreplaceable environment. Our resources are some of the most endangered in the world. Please leave all plants, reefs, geological, historical and archaeological features undisturbed. Do not move or take home any rocks. For your safety, swim only at protected beaches and only during calm conditions; never swim and hike alone and know your swimming abilities. Never face your back toward the ocean. Check weather and surf reports and note posted ocean conditions. When in doubt, speak to a lifeguard. Guard against sunburn by using sunscreen or wearing a hat and loose-fitting clothing. Drink plenty of water to prevent heat exhaustion. Other safety tips: <http://www.nxtbook.com/nxtbooks/hvcb/travelsafetytips/#/o>

### **State Parks**

The island's reputation for unsurpassed natural beauty is reflected in its parks. State Parks Brochures: <http://www.hawaii.stateparks.org/brochures/index.cfm>

# Sites and Attractions

## Local Activities

- Golf
- Haunauma Bay
- Hiking Diamond Head
- Honolulu Zoo
- Horseback Riding
- Jet-skiing
- Kaneohe Bay Sandbar
- Kayaking
- Koko Head Hike
- Kualoa Ranch
- Lanikai Pillbox Hike
- Makapuu Light House
- Rainforest/Waterfalls
- Movie Tour
- Sailing
- Sky Diving
- Sites Tour
- Stand Up Paddle Boarding
- Surf Lessons
- Waimea Bay
- Wet 'n' Wild



## Attractions

- AlohaBus Double Decker Tour
- Aloha Tower/Chinatown
- Battleship Missouri
- Byodo-In Temple
- Downtown Capitol District
- Doris Duke's Shangri La
- Halona Blowhole
- Hawaii Supreme Court/Judiciary
- History Center (King Kamehameha Statue )
- Hoomaluhia Botanical Gardens
- Pearl Harbor
- Polynesian Cultural Center
- Queen Emma Summer Palace
- Lanikai Beach
- USS Arizona Memorial

## Special Interests

- Ala Moana Shopping Center
- Dole Plantation/Pineapple Maze
- Helemano Plantation
- Hilo Hatties: *The Store of Hawaii*
- Matsumoto's Shave Ice
- Waikale Premium Outlets
- Ward Villages

## Historic

- Bishop Museum
- Chinaman's Hat
- Hawaii's Plantation Village
- Historic Haleiwa Town
- Iolani Palace
- Nuuanu Pali Lookout
- Queen Emma Summer Place
- Royal Mausoleum State Monument

NFPA Delegates and registered convention attendees who correctly identify all photos on this page will be entered for a prize giveaway at the 2015 Convention. Hawaii delegates and kamaaina ineligible. Must be present at Convention to win. Hint: Use sites/activities to identify photos. Reprint this page with your answers next to each photo and submit to Ron Badua at [2015hawaii@gmail.com](mailto:2015hawaii@gmail.com)

# Honolulu's Nightlife

## Waikiki

*Waikiki is the last city to sleep in the state. Hawaiian bars, clubs and lively entertainment keep Waikiki nightlife rolling.*

**Addiction** at the Modern Honolulu: Waikiki's newest and not to be missed nightclub...that is if you're looking for something different, memorable and addictive!

**Five-O Bar:** Perched at the top of the Royal Hawaiian Center.

**Lewers Lounge:** Upscale bar with a beautiful and fun place to lounge and enjoy a mai tai . . . let the Halekulani Hotel set the bar.

**Moose's Pub & Cafe:** Nightly happy hour with \$3 cocktails and beer. Moose's boasts a full breakfast, lunch and dinner menu. Pool table, dart board and Mega Touch awaits you.

**Rum Fire (at the Sheraton Waikiki):** Global influence and distally Hawaiian. Sip on tropical rum drink, rediscover the art of conversation and enjoy some social comfort food, best place to live liquid aloha.

**The Yard House** (at the Waikiki Beach Walk): upscale-casual eatery known for great food, rock music and 130 taps of imported, craft and specialty ales and lagers.

## Chinatown

Chinatown is hip, raw and lively in Honolulu. Most of the action can be found from Bethel to Maunakea Street, between King and Beretania Streets, or about 10 square blocks.

**Manifest:** hip artsy coffee shop by day, jumping bar at night.



## Best 5 Honolulu Bars

**Mai Tais** (at Ala Moana Center): Rockin open-air on top of the Ala Moana Center - very lively and popular local hang out.

**Gordon Biersch Brewery:** open-air bar and restaurant at Aloha Tower, that comes with live music and micro beer.

**Duke's Canoe Club:** Beachfront club at the Outrigger the only bar that comes with sand.

**Bar 35:** Fun vibe in downtown with over 150 beers being represented to keep you busy all night.

**Side Street Inn:** Unpretentious hangout with comfort grub, drinks and TVs dispatched by a courteous crew. A locals favorite place to hang out.

## Dining Options



### Where do locals eat?

#### L&L Hawaiian BBQ

L&L's strong Hawaii roots provides authentic Hawaiian food and the concept of the Hawaiian plate lunch.

#### Zippy's Restaurant

Local favorite. Zippy's offers a wide variety to choose from breakfast to dinner meals at every location.



#### Stage/Amuse Wine Bar

A delicious fusion of fashion and cuisine create the unique cosmopolitan aesthetics. Dressed in quintessential 'Little Black Dress' this award winning restaurant is adorned in stylish hues, bold artwork and eclectic furnishing from around the world. The dishes are inspired by local island favorites with modern culinary innovations.

#### Morimoto Waikiki

Chef Masaharu Morimoto—known to millions as the star of Iron Chef America—has garnered critical and popular acclaim for his seamless integration of Western and Japanese ingredients.

#### Chart House Waikiki

Chart House Waikiki sits nestled, overlooking the peaceful Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. Innovative Pacific Rim presentations showcase the freshest bounty of the islands/Award-winning service and panoramic sunset views make the dining room the place for a relaxing island-style dinner.

#### Shorebird

Shorebird Waikiki is a huge restaurant right on the beach, perfect for dinner and drinks in the true Hawaiian atmosphere.

#### Dukes

Located in Waikiki, Duke's offers a great view of the Pacific.

#### The Cheesecake Factory

Full service restaurant featuring more than 200 menu selections. The Cheesecake Factory is famous for generous portions and its legendary cheesecake selections.

#### Nico's Pier 38

New seafood restaurant located at Pier 38, just off Nimitz Highway. Nico's fish is hand-selected daily at the Honolulu Fish Auction and is passionate about their fresh fish.

## Helpful words or phrases to know while visiting our islands

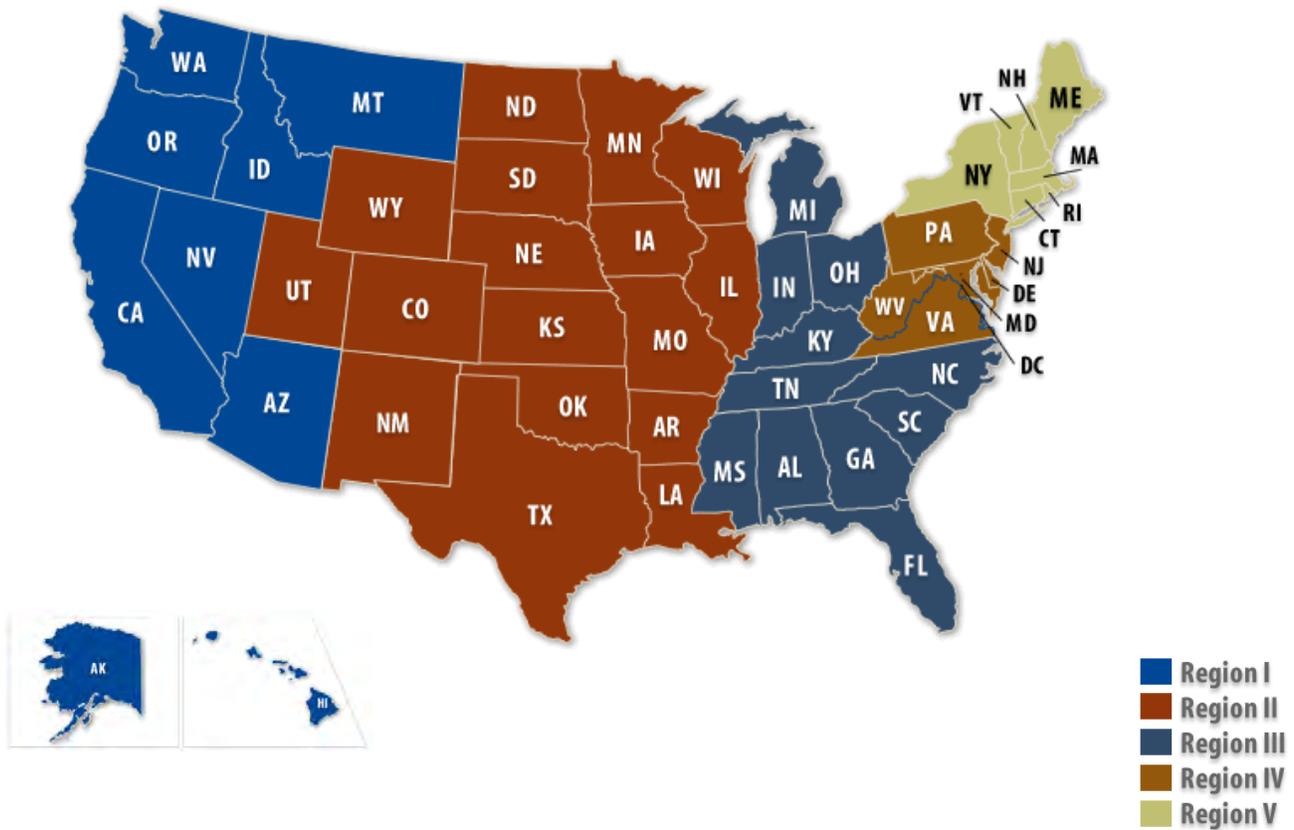
From understanding the weather report to reading menus, the words below includes traditional Hawaiian words as well as Hawaiian pidgin – a unique form of Creole that draws from the state’s ethnically diverse background. Helpful words you should know when visiting Hawaii:

Word	Local Definition
Aloha	Hello. Goodbye. Catch-all word of good intentions and feeling. Used as a greeting or parting, but also means love, affection, kindness and goodness. In Hawaii, people do things <i>with</i> aloha: drive, surf, work and live.
Aunty & uncle	What youth are taught to call elders, regardless of familial connection.
Da kine	Whatchamacallit. An amazing versatile and vague phrase you can use when you don’t know what to words to actually use. <i>Remember when we wen go to da kine’s party, suck um up with da kine dem.</i> Translated to: <i>My favorite memory was when we went to that party at Robert’s house, drank some of that nice chardonnay with Peter folks.</i>
Ewa	Toward the ‘Ewa plain, generally west.
Grinds	Food. “Brah, you like go get some grinds?”
Howzit?	Informal greeting, generally meaning “how are you?”
Kama`āina	Child of the land. Local. Used to describe any local born or long-term resident of the Hawaiian islands, regardless of background. <i>Kanaka maoli</i> commonly refers to native Hawaiians.
Kāne	Male. Good for understanding what bathroom to go into.
Kapu	Sacred. Forbidden. Off Limits.
Koko Head	Toward Koko Head, generally east.
Kōkua	Help or support. Frequently, “mahalo for your kokua” (thank you for your assistance).
Lanai	Balcony or patio.
Lei	A necklace made of flower, shells, leaves or kukui nuts. Contrary to most tourists’ expectations, leis are a normal part of Hawaii life for men and women. Locals wear them to celebrate special occasions.
Leeward	Leeward side is protected from the prevailing wind and typically the drier side.
Lua	Bathroom.
Mahalo	Thank you. Although it is labeled on most waste bins, mahalo does not mean “trash.”
Makai	Toward the ocean. Used when giving directions on the island.
Mauka	Toward the mountains. Used when giving directions on the island.
Ono	Delicious. Used often in combination with “grinds”, a term for food. “Ono grinds” means delicious food.
Pau	Done. Complete. Finish. Used frequently in reference to pau hana, or “after work”, to mean happy hour.
Plate lunch	Quintessential Hawaiian meal. Standard plate consist of two scoops of rice, macaroni salad and an entrée. A plate lunch with more than one entrée is called a mixed plate.

Poke (POH-keh)	Raw seafood (typically ahi) mixed with sauces and onion. A local favorite.
Pono	Often defined as righteousness, but can also mean proper, moral or fair.
Shaka	Hand gesture of extended thumb and pinkie. Symbolizes the aloha spirit or feeling of gratitude, friendship, understanding or solidarity. Drivers often use it on the road when you let them in. \nnn/
Shoots	Exuberant yes. “You like go to the beach this afternoon?” “Shoots, let’s go.”
Slippahs	Footwear, but not sandals.
Wahine	Lady or female.
Windward	side of the island exposed to prevailing winds and wetter side.

## NFPA Regions

NFPA is comprised of 52 member paralegal associations throughout the United States. Individual membership in any NFPA member associations includes membership with NFPA. Individuals may also choose to join NFPA directly.



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