*The information in this guide is only a collection of data. The University of Hawai‘i and the William S. Richardson School of Law do not advertise or endorse any company or business listed in this guide.
ALOHA!

Welcome to the William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawaiʻi

We have compiled this guide to help you in your move to Hawaiʻi. Our goal is to provide you with information that we hope you will find useful as you get settled here in our island state. We realize that moving to a new place can be stressful, so we wanted to provide some relief by giving you information that has been found useful by many of our visitors.*

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TRANSPORTATION

The University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa is the main campus of the 10-campus UH system. Mānoa Valley is located in Honolulu city, on the island of O‘ahu. Most of the state’s population lives on O‘ahu, with more than 900,000 residents plus a large number of tourists and military residents.

AIR TRAVEL INFORMATION

HONOLULU INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (HNL)
(808) 836-6601 TDD
airvisitorinfo@hawaii.gov
http://hawaii.gov/hnl

Getting from the Airport to UH or Waikiki

Airport pickup services
The Baptist International Student Center handles airport pickup for any International Student who requests this service. A volunteer will meet all international students coming to Hawai‘i for the first time, regardless of time of arrival. This is a FREE VOLUNTEER SERVICE. To request pick up, send an email at least one week before arrival to uhairportwelcome@gmail.com and specify your full name, gender, arrival information (flight number and carrier, date and time of arrival) and address where you wish to be taken in Honolulu. When you arrive, collect your luggage and clear immigration and customs, and then phone Carlye Lawrence (808-277-3185 or 808-946-9581).

Taxi to UHM or a Waikiki hotel
The University of Hawai‘i Manoa campus is located about 20 minutes East of the Honolulu Airport. Taxi fare to UH Manoa campus or Waikiki hotels is about $25–$30, excluding baggage charges and the customary tip of 15-20 percent.

Bus Service to Waikiki Hotels and UHM
Shuttle bus service serves all hotels in Waikiki and is reasonably priced (~ $12-15). See http://www.shuttlewaikiki.com or http://www.airportwaikikishuttle.com
Alternatively, the public bus(TheBus) ($2.50 exact change only) can get you from the airport to UHM or Waikiki but your luggage must fit under your seat or on your lap. See http://www.thebus.org
TAKING THE BUS

City Busses: TheBus

Monthly bus passes may be purchased at the Ticket and Information window in Campus Center, along with other convenience and grocery stores throughout the island, such as 7-11 and Foodland. This pass allows for unlimited usage of bus transportation throughout the calendar month of purchase. Currently, the Adult Monthly Pass costs $60.00 and an Adult One-Way fare is $2.50 with one free transfer (to be used within two hours upon boarding).

Bus schedules are available in front of the Ticket and Information window and outside the Manoa Advising Center at Queen Liliukalani Student Center. For information such as route changes and fare increases, please visit the bus website.

www.thebus.org  For Times & Information: (808) 848-5555; Customer Service: (808) 848-4500

On-Campus Transportation

For transportation within the vicinity of the University of Hawaii at Manoa campus, the Rainbow Shuttle is available for use. For pick-up and drop-off times and locations please visit the shuttle’s website.

Rainbow Shuttle: http://www.hawaii.edu/parking/rainbowshuttle.html

HIRING A TAXI

Unlike many places in Asia, however, taxis can’t be flagged down on the street (you have to phone for them) and they are expensive. Because buses do not run 24 hours in Oahu, it can be handy to have a cab company’s phone number if you are far from home at night. For more listings, please visit www.thestateofhawaii.com/taxi/index.html

Popular Taxi Companies:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The Cab</th>
<th>Charley’s Taxi and Tours</th>
<th>City Taxi</th>
<th>AMPCO Express</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(808) 422-2222</td>
<td>(808) 531-1333</td>
<td>(808) 524-2121</td>
<td>(808) 861-8294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.thecabhawaii.com">www.thecabhawaii.com</a></td>
<td><a href="http://www.charleystaxi.com">www.charleystaxi.com</a></td>
<td><a href="http://www.citytaxihonolulu.com">http://www.citytaxihonolulu.com</a></td>
<td>(For airport pick-up)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
REGISTRATION BICYCLES
Traveling by bicycle in Honolulu has many advantages, as it is economical and sometimes more convenient than a car. Distances are usually not very long, and there are some bike lanes around. However, it can be dangerous if you are not careful or experienced in riding in traffic. We advise everyone to always wear a helmet while biking.

**Bike Shops:**
- **The Bike Shop**
  - Phone: (808) 596-0588
  - Email: Honolulu@BikeShopHawaii.com

- **Bikefactory Honolulu**
  - Phone: (808) 596 8844
  - Website: www.bikefactoryhawaii.com

- **McCully Bicycle and Sporting Goods**
  - Phone: 808) 955-6329
  - Website: www.mcculibike.com

On Oahu, all bicycles must be registered. Here are a few nearby locations where you can get your bike registered:

- **Motor Vehicle and Licensing**
  - Phone: (808) 733-2540
  - Website: www.co.honolulu.hi.us/dts/bikereg.htm

- **Ala Moana Shopping Center, Satellite City Hall**
  - Phone: (808) 768-4300
  - Website: http://www1.honolulu.gov/csd/satellite/

RENTING A CAR
There are many car rental companies in Honolulu to choose from. Most will require you to give your credit card information and have a driver’s license. It does not need to be a Hawai’i driver’s license.

- **Alamo**
  - Phone: (888) 826-6893
  - Website: https://www.alamo.com/index.do?action=/hotDe
alsTemplate&msg=alamo-hawaii-car-rental

- **Budget**
  - Phone: (808) 836-1700
  - Website: http://www.budget.com/bud
getWeb/html/rentals/honolulu
-u-rental.html

- **Dollar**
  - Phone: (800) 800-4000
  - Website: http://www.dollar.com/Locati
ons/LocalSites/Honolulu.aspx?
LocationID=HNL

- **Hertz Rent-a-car**
  - Phone: (808)529-6800
  - Website: http://www.hertz.com/rentacar/location
/index.jsp?targetPage=locationDetailsVie
w.jsp&eoag=HNL\T11

PARKING AT UH
For information on parking, go to the Parking Services Office website:
http://manoa.hawaii.edu/commuter/index.html
HAWAI`I DRIVER’S LICENSE

Having a Hawai`i Driver’s license can be very convenient for visitors who will stay for more than one year in Hawai‘i, but it takes about one month to get one. First you need to take a written test at the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). If you pass, then you will take a road test and provide your own car. [http://www1.honolulu.gov/csd/vehicle/dlicense.htm](http://www1.honolulu.gov/csd/vehicle/dlicense.htm)

WHERE TO APPLY

City & County of Honolulu Motor Vehicle and Licensing Division
Main Driver’s License Office
1199 Dillingham Boulevard, A-101 (Corner of Dillingham Blvd. & Kohou St.)
Hours: Monday – Friday, 7:45 am - 4:00 pm (closed on state and federal holidays)
Phone: (808) 532-7730

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

You must apply in person and bring these documents:

- Social Security Card or a Social Security Administration letter stating that you are ineligible to obtain a Social Security Number; and
- A government-issued photo identification document, such as a passport or out-of-state driver’s license.

Cost: Payable by cash, personal check, or traveler’s check

- Written test: $2.00
- 2-year license: $6.00
- 4-year license: $12.00
- 6-year license: $18.00

You must surrender all valid U.S. driver’s licenses in your possession in order to obtain a Hawaii driver’s license.
HAWAI’I STATE ID CARD

WHERE TO APPLY
State ID Office, first floor of Kekuanao'a Building
465 S. King Street, Room 102 (corner of S. King and Punchbowl St.)
Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm (Arrive by 1:00 pm to ensure service)
Phone: 587-3111 or 587-3112
Web: Hawaii State ID Card (for information and office locations on other islands)
Hawaii State ID Card Express (for online payment with express service)
To get there by bus, take TheBus #6 (Ala Moana Center-Pauoa) makai (toward the ocean). Get off at Queen and Punchbowl Streets. Walk one block mauka (toward the mountains). Return by Bus #6 (University or Woodlawn).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS
You must apply in person and bring these documents:

Non-U.S. Citizens: Social Security Card (if obtained) AND the following:
• Resident alien card OR
• Valid passport with a valid visa stamp, DS-2019 or 1-797A or I-20, AND I-94 card

U.S. Citizens: Social Security Card AND one of the following:
• Certified U.S. birth certificate
• Certificate of citizenship or naturalization
• Certificate for a child born abroad to American parents


Cost: $15.00 cash only (or $18.00 for online payment with express service)
All documents must be originals or certified copies. All documents must be in the same name. If there is a difference in name, bring your marriage certificate, divorce decree, decree of legal change of name, or other official proof of your name change. State ID cards can be issued with an alternate ID number instead of a Social Security Number if desired.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII ID CARD
UH ID cards are used for borrowing books from UH libraries and for showing an affiliation with the University. There may be some events that give discounts to UH students. To get a UH ID card, you will need to fill out an ID Request form, provided by the Law School and submit it along with a photo ID, such as a passport, to the Student ID Office, located on the Campus Center second floor next to Subway sandwich shop. www.hawaii.edu/campuscenter/services/uhmanoaid.html
VISITOR’S GUIDE

HOUSING

On-Campus Housing
The East-West Center (EWC) provides housing on the UH Mānoa campus at reasonable rates. No formal affiliation with the East-West Center is necessary, but you should mention to them your connection to the Law School. EWC has three residence halls: Lincoln Hall, Hale Manoa and Hale Kuahine. Rooms in Lincoln Hall are fully furnished and some rooms have cooking facilities. Hale Mānoa and Hale Kuahine are dormitory-style facilities with shared bathrooms and cooking areas.

Student Housing is offered for long-term stays (semester, year) in Lincoln Hall (fully furnished apartment) or a double dorm-style room in Hale Mānoa or Hale Kuahine. Priority is given to students interested in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Visitor Housing (also called “Conference Housing”) for short-term stays less than 20 nights in any available room at EWC. If you are interested in applying for this housing option, contact East-West Center’s Housing Office. Please inform us, so we may support your application. East-West Center Housing: http://www.eastwestcenter.org/about-ewc/housing
Phone: (808) 944-7805; Email: housing@eastwestcenter.org

Off-Campus Housing
Most of our J.D. students prefer to live in apartments or rooms off-campus. Popular neighborhoods within walking or biking distance of the Law School include Kaimuki, Kapahulu, Manoa, Makiki, McCully, Mo‘ili‘ili, Palolo and Waikiki. It is recommended to research all your options throughout your housing search.

There are several listings in the UH Student Housing Services website: http://manoa.hawaii.edu/housing/
Click on the “Off Campus Housing” tab at the top. Housing Tel: (808) 956-7356; Email: och@hawaii.edu

The Atherton YMCA provides dorm-style housing across the street from UH. Tel: (808) 946-0253;
Email: contact@athertonymca.org

Housing Search Tools
Trulia provides community information with detailed graphical data where you can research rentals, commute times, recreational activities, attractions, maps, transportation/traffic info, amenities (local cafes, restaurants, grocery stores, etc.), etc. -- all in one spot. There is also a FRAUD team in place to make sure our consumers are protected from scammers on every level. Fraud Prevention: Rental Listing Scams Read Before You Search
Local Resource Info: Rentals in Honolulu, HI
www.hawaiistudentsuites.com/
Honolulu Star Advertiser: www.staradvertiser.com
Craigslist: www.honolulu.craigslist.org
Vacation Rentals By Owner: www.vrbo.com

SHIPPING TO HAWAI’I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Horizon Lines</th>
<th>Matson Navigation Company</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(877) 678-7447</td>
<td>Customer Service Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="mailto:customercare@horizonlines.com">customercare@horizonlines.com</a></td>
<td>1-800-4MATSON (800-462-8766)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.shipmystuff.com">www.shipmystuff.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:customerservice@matson.com">customerservice@matson.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BANKS

Bank Accounts
We recommend that you open a local bank account. That will allow you to write local checks (for rent, utilities, etc.) and to use local ATM (cash) machines without any charges. American Savings Bank has a small branch on campus next to the Manoa Gardens restaurant. There is a Bank of Hawaii branch down University Avenue towards King Street. It is the largest bank in Hawai’i and has small branch office in Safeway supermarket, which have longer hours than regular branches and are open seven days a week.

- **American Savings Bank**
  - UH Campus Branch
  - 2445 Campus Rd.
  - Hemenway Hall
  - Honolulu, HI 96822
  - (808) 973-6211
  - [http://www.asbhawaii.com](http://www.asbhawaii.com)

- **Central Pacific Bank**
  - Moiliili Branch
  - 2615 South King St.
  - Honolulu, HI 96826
  - (808) 973-7654
  - [www.centralpacificbank.com](http://www.centralpacificbank.com)

- **First Hawaiian Bank**
  - University Banking Center
  - 2411 S. King St.
  - Honolulu, HI 96826
  - (808) 525-7841
  - [www.fhb.com](http://www.fhb.com)

- **Bank of Hawaii**
  - University Branch
  - 1010 University Avenue
  - Honolulu, HI 96826
  - (808) 973-4460
  - [www.boh.com](http://www.boh.com)

- **University of Hawaii FCU**
  - Campus Branch
  - 2010 East West Road
  - Honolulu, HI 96822
  - (808) 983-5500
  - [www.uhfcu.com](http://www.uhfcu.com)
HEALTH & MEDICAL

Health Services

You may use the Student Health Services for routine medical care; you make an appointment or use their walk-in service if you want to see a nurse or doctor. You should check to be sure, but your medical insurance should pay most of the cost, and you will be billed for the rest.

University Health Services Manoa

1710 East-West Rd.
Honolulu, HI 96822
(808)956-8965
www.hawaii.edu/shs

HOURS OF OPERATION

CLINIC HOURS:
M-F: 8:30-12, 12:30-4:00;
W: 8:30-12, 1:30-4:00

RECEPTION DESK HOURS:
M-F: 7:45-4:30

HEALTH CLEARANCE

Students must show proof of MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) immunization, which can be from their home country. They also must do a tuberculosis (TB) skin test in the U.S. and show proof of that test to the Student Health Services office prior to registering for classes.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

All international visitors are required to carry medical insurance. This is a University requirement—but it is absolutely essential in any event, as medical care and hospitalization is extremely expensive in the U.S., and there is no national insurance scheme, as there is in many countries. If you already have equivalent medical insurance, you do not need to buy it here, but you must be sure to bring with you proof of insurance to show that you have met this requirement.

The International Student Services office has application forms for medical insurance plans offered at the University. The HMSA student insurance plan brochure is also on-line at: www.hmsa.com/portal/student/
HOSPITALS & CLINICS

Should you fall seriously ill, need immediate medical attention, or simply wish to get a yearly check-up, the following list consists of nearby hospitals and clinics.

Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children
1319 Punahou St.
Honolulu, HI 96826
(808)983-6000
www.kapiolani.org

Kuakini Medical Center
347 N. Kuakini St.
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808)536-2236
www.kuakini.org

Queen’s Medical Center
1301 Punchbowl St.
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808)538-9011
www.queens.org

Straub Clinic and Hospital
888 S. King St.
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808)522-4000
www.straubhealth.com

PHARMACIES

There are independent pharmacies throughout the island, but for your convenience, the following list includes locations that are part of grocery or retail stores. This way you can shop while your prescription is being filled. Remember to call ahead for policies on filling and picking up prescriptions and hours of operation.

Long Drugs (CVS)
- Ala Moana Center
  (808) 941-4433
- Kahala Mall
  (808) 732-0784
- Kaimuki Shopping Center
  (808) 735-5526
- Manoa Marketplace
  (808) 988-2161

University Health Services
(808) 956-8965

Wal-Mart
(808) 955-8441
VISITOR’S GUIDE

DENTAL CARE
The University of Hawaii at Manoa campus houses the only dental hygiene program in Hawai`i. Basic dental care is provided at a reasonable price by dentists with assistance from dental hygiene students.

Dental Hygiene Clinic
(808) 956-8229

Hawai`i Family Dental Center
(808) 523-3103
www.hawaiifamilydental.com

UH CAMPUS CENTER
www.hawaii.edu/campuscenter

UH Manoa Bookstore
Campus Center, 1st Floor
(800)842-6657
book@hawaii.edu
www.bookstore.hawaii.edu/manoa

Student ID Office
Campus Center 212
www.hawaii.edu/campuscenter/services/uhmanoaid.html

UH CAMPUS CENTER FOOD COURT:

Campus Center Dining
Campus Center, 2nd Floor

Corner Market Café
Campus Center, 2nd Floor

Pizza Hut Express
Campus Center, 1st Floor

Jamba Juice
Campus Center, 2nd Floor

Taco Bell
Campus Center, 1st Floor

ON-CAMPUS EATERIES

DaSpot
In the Sustainability Courtyard

L&L
Athletic Complex, 2nd Floor

For more food options visit:
http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/food

India Café
Next to Webster Hall, near Varney Circle

Ba-Le
Hemenway Hall, 1st Floor
UH LIBRARIES
UH has several libraries that are accessible to the public. However, to borrow materials, you must have a UH ID card.

The main libraries that you will likely visit are:

- **School of Law Library**
  - [http://www.law.hawaii.edu/library](http://www.law.hawaii.edu/library)

- **Hamilton Library**
  - [http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/](http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/)

- **Sinclair Library**
  - [http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/](http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/)

PLACES TO STUDY OFF-CAMPUS

If you are looking for places to study outside of your apartment or school, you may consider one of the following places.

**Barnes & Noble**
- Kahala Mall (808) 737-3323
- Ala Moana (808) 949-7307

**Starbucks**
- Manoa (808) 988-9295
- Kapahulu (808) 734-4116

**Kahala Mall**
- (808) 732-7736
- [www.kahalamallcenter.com](http://www.kahalamallcenter.com)

**Glazers Coffee**
- (808) 391-6548
- [www.glazerscoffee.com](http://www.glazerscoffee.com)

**Kissaten Coffee Bar**
- (808) 593-1200
- [www.kissatencafe.com](http://www.kissatencafe.com)
SHOPPING
Manoa Marketplace, which is in the Manoa valley, a five minute drive north of the University campus, has a Safeway grocery store and a Long’s Drugs store (which actually offers a wide variety of cosmetics, household items, school supplies and food), along with smaller stores and restaurants. You can reach it by bus or shuttle bus, and it is within walking distance if you live on campus. McCully and Moli‘ili, just down the hill from the University and the Law School, offer Nijiya Market, a Long’s Drugs store and a variety of smaller stores and restaurants catering to students.

Although prices in Honolulu are not cheap by U.S. mainland standards, it is possible to get good prices if you watch for sales and are careful. At Safeway you will get a cheaper price on many items if you have a Safeway card. You can ask for a card at Customer Service. Foodland also has a discount card. Long’s announces its specials on Sundays and Wednesdays, and often puts the sale items at the end of the aisles (so don’t buy from those sections on Saturday!). If you are shopping for clothes or household items, department stores hold frequent sales, at almost every holiday and at the end of each season; unless you need something immediately you can probably buy it on sale. Goodwill sells used but good house wares and clothing at very reasonable prices (you can stock up on aloha attire for not much money). For used furniture, cars or sporting equipment, you can try Honolulu.craigslist.org.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Don Quijote</th>
<th>Nijiya Market</th>
<th>Times Supermarket</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>801 Kaheka St.</td>
<td>1009 University Avenue # 101 Honolulu, HI 96826</td>
<td>3221 Wai‘alae Ave. Honolulu, HI 96816</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu, HI 96814</td>
<td>(808) 979-8977</td>
<td>(808) 733-5050</td>
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<td>(808) 973-4800</td>
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<th>Don Quijote</th>
<th>Nijiya Market</th>
<th>Times Supermarket</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Down to Earth – All Vegetarian Organic &amp; Natural</td>
<td>Longs Drugs 2470 South King Street Honolulu, HI 96826</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2525 S. King St.</td>
<td>(808) 949-4781</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Honolulu, HI 96826</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(808) 947-7678</td>
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<tr>
<th>Don Quijote</th>
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<th>Times Supermarket</th>
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<tr>
<td>Foodland 2939 Harding Ave.</td>
<td>2855 E. Manoa Rd.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honolulu, HI 96816</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(808) 734-2151</td>
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<tr>
<th>Don Quijote</th>
<th>Nijiya Market</th>
<th>Times Supermarket</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walmart 700 Ke‘eauumoku St.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Honolulu, HI 96814</td>
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<tr>
<td>(808) 955-8441</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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SHOPPING CENTERS

Ala Moana Shopping Center
1450 Ala Moana Blvd.
Honolulu, HI 96814
(808)955-9517
www.alamoanacenter.com

Aloha Tower Marketplace
1 Aloha Tower Dr.
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808)566-2337
www.alohatower.com

Kahala Mall
4211 Wai‘alae Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808)732-7736
www.kahalamallcenter.com

Pearlridge Shopping Center
98-1005 Moanalua Rd.
Aiea, HI 96701
(808)488-0981
www.pearlridgeonline.com

Ward Warehouse
1050 Ala Moana Boulevard
Honolulu
(808) 591-8411
www.wardcenters.com

Windward Mall
46-056 Kamehameha Hwy.
Kaneohe, HI 96744
(808)235-1143
www.windwardmall.com

Waikele Premium Outlets
94-790 Lumiaina St.
Waipahu, HI 96797
(808)676-5656
www.premiumoutlets.com/waikele

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LAUNDROMAT/DRY CLEANERS
Got dirty laundry? The following are self-serve Laundromats and dry cleaning services close to campus.

Launderland I
(808) 955-7305

Manoa Laundry Discount Cleaning LLC
(808) 988-9015

Young’s Laundry & Dry Cleaning
(808)732-6088

Hakuyosha
(808) 988-7760
www.hakuyosha.com

Al Phillips
(808) 949-5627 (Ala Moana Blvd)
(808) 941-7474 (Kapiolani Blvd)

POST OFFICE, DUPLICATING SERVICES
You may visit the following locations to ship a package back home or get a local P.O. Box. The United States Postal Service’s toll free information line is also available at 1-800-275-8777. Or for more information on hours of operation and locations, visit their website at www.usps.gov. Need to make copies, fax, or scan? There are a few duplicating services nearby and on campus.

Post Offices:
- Manoa, 2754 Woodlawn Dr., Suite 7-101
- Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd.
- Makiki, 1111 Lunahilo St.
- Mo‘ili‘ili, 2700 South King St.

Duplicating Services:
- Professional Image, University Square, 2633 S. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96826
  (808) 973-6599
- Rainbow Business Center, UH Campus Bookstore
  (808) 956-9750
- FedEx Office Print & Ship Centers, 2575 S. King St.
  (808) 943-0005
CELL PHONES, EMAIL, INTERNET

Cell Phones
No-Contract phone plans, such as pay-as-you-go and prepaid phones, are offered at the following locations. International phone cards are also available for purchase at University Stop, across from Puck’s Alley. You may also purchase them online at www.phonecards.com or www.callingcards.com.

University Stop
1010 University Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96826
(808) 957-0033

Walmart
700 Keeaumoku Street
Honolulu, HI 96814
(808) 454-8785
www.walmart.com

T-Mobile
4211 Waialae Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808) 733-4640
www.t-mobile.com

AT&T
900 Kapahulu, Space A-101
Honolulu, HI 96815
(808) 732-3200
www.att.com

Email
We encourage students to register for a hawaii.edu email address with our Law School IT Department, Tel: 956-4727. With this email address, you will receive Law School announcements.

Internet
The username and password you created for you email, may also be utilized for access to the Law School’s wireless internet. Wi-Fi is available within the Law School campus.
VISITOR’S GUIDE

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS

Hawai'i has some of the world’s most beautiful beaches, and we hope you will take the time to enjoy them. But you should swim at beaches with lifeguards and be sure to heed warnings about swimming conditions; some areas have strong undertows or very rough surf, making them dangerous for even the most experienced swimmers who know the area well. Waikiki is easy to get to from campus, and many Honolulu people like the Sans Souci section at the Diamond Head end of that beach; Ala Moana Beach Park and Hanauma Bay are also very popular. On the other side of O‘ahu, Kailua Beach is one of the loveliest on the island and is rarely crowded. O‘ahu offers some wonderful hiking opportunities, but it’s possible to get lost even on a small island. You would probably have more fun if you go with friends, and you’re less likely to lose your way. Never hike alone. Always let others know where you will be hiking, and take a mobile phone with you, in case of emergency.

POPULAR BEACHES


Kailua Beach  http://www.hawaiiweb.com/oahu/kailua-beach-park.html

Lanikai Beach  http://www.yelp.com/biz/lanikai-beach-kailua

Hanauma Bay: (808)396-4229  http://www1.honolulu.gov/parks/facility/hanaumabay/information.htm

Kaimana Beach  http://www.to-hawaii.com/oahu/beaches/kaimanabeach.php


SIGHTSEEING & MUSEUMS

Foster Botanical Garden
(808) 522-7065
http://www1.honolulu.gov/parks/hbg/fbg.htm

Harold L. Lyon Arboretum – UHM
(808) 988-0456
www.hawaii.edu/lyonarboretum/

The Honolulu Zoo
(808) 586-0300
www.honoluluzoo.org

Sea Life Park Hawaii
(808) 259-2500
www.sealifeparkhawaii.com

The Waikiki Aquarium
(808) 923-9741
www.waquarium.org

Bishop Museum
(808) 847-3511
www.bishopmuseum.org

Contemporary Art Museum
(808) 526-0232
www.tcmhi.org

East-West Center – UHM
(808) 944-7111
www.eastwestcenter.org

Hawaii State Art Museum
(808) 586-0900
www.state.hi.us/sfca

Honolulu Academy of Arts
(808) 532-8700
www.honoluluacademy.org

ʻIolani Palace
(808) 522-0832
www.iolanipalace.org
PLACES TO EAT & DRINK

There are several cafeterias on campus, including one at the Campus Center and Manoa Gardens, which is just West of the Campus Center, and Paradise Palms, near Hamilton Library. If you walk down University Avenue towards King Street, you will also find many relatively inexpensive restaurants that students frequent—they can tell you which ones they recommend. Of course, Honolulu has plenty of good restaurants if you want to go farther afield.

COFFEE

Glazers Coffee
2700 S King St
http://www.glazerscoffee.com

Kissaten Coffee Bar
88 Piikoi St
(808) 593-1200
http://www.kissatencafe.com

The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf
2754 Woodlawn Dr, Unit 7-106
(808) 988-6134
http://www.coffeebeanhawaii.com

ING Direct Café
1958 Kalakaua Ave
(808) 955-1435
http://cafes.ingdirect.com/honolulu/

Coffee Talk
3601 Waialae Ave
(808) 737-7444

Starbucks
2902 E. Manoa Rd
(808) 988-9295

FARMERS’ MARKETS

Manoa’s Farmers’ Market
Manoa Marketplace, 2752 Woodlawn Drive
Tues & Thurs. 7am-11am

Honolulu Farmers’ Market
Neal S. Blaisdell Center, 777 Ward Ave.
Wed. 4pm-7pm

KCC Farmers’ Market
Kapiolani Community College
4303 Diamond Head Road
Sat. 7:30am-11am

The Market at Campus Center
UH Manoa Campus Center
Tues & Fri 8:30am-3pm
VISITOR’S GUIDE

NIGHT LIFE

Amuse Wine Bar
(808) 237-5428
http://www.amusewinebar.com

Duke’s Waikiki
(808) 922-2268
www.dukeswaikiki.com

Gordon Biersch Honolulu
(808) 599-4877
www.gordonbiersch.com

Oceans 808
(808) 382-4531
www.oceans808.com

Pearl Ultralounge
(808) 944-8000
www.pearlhawaii.com

Ryan’s Grill
(808) 591-9132
www.ryansgrill.com

The Varsity
(808) 447-9244
www.varsityhonolulu.com

Yard House Waikiki
(808) 923-9273
www.yardhouse.com

Mai Tai Bar
(808) 947-2900
www.maitaibar.com

MOVIES

Consolidated Theaters
Locations and movie listings at: www.consolidatedtheaters.com

Regal Cinemas
Locations and movie listings at: www.regmovies.com
LOCAL CUSTOMS

People in Hawai‘i are very friendly, and it is common to smile at and greet people you see in your neighborhood or in stores even if you haven’t been introduced to them. Americans often introduce themselves and do not feel it necessary to wait for an introduction. It is also the custom to make small talk with people before getting to the point.

TIME

Although business appointments, formal events (and classes!) start on time, people in Hawai‘i are more tolerant of minor lateness to social events; this is sometimes jokingly referred to as “Hawaiian time.” For reasons of history, weather (and traffic), people in Hawai‘i tend to get up early in the morning, and offices open and close earlier here than they would in many other places, such as New York, Hong Kong or London. Meals are often held earlier too. Students may go to bed later than other people, but you should be careful when calling people after 9 p.m. unless you are sure they are still awake.

NAMES

Americans generally have become very informal by Asian and European standards, and often call each other by their “first” or given names in situations in which people in most of Asia and Europe would hesitate to do so. Most teachers here are addressed as Professor, but some prefer to be called by their first names. You can ask them if you are unsure. You can decide how you want to be addressed here. Many people in Hawai‘i are familiar with international names and will work to pronounce them correctly; if you have a nickname or an English name you can use that too, but it isn’t necessary.

SAYING NO

Americans, even in Hawai‘i, probably find it easier to say “no” than people from some other countries, particularly in Asia. It isn’t rude to turn down an invitation if you cannot accept it or to say no to something; you can still do it nicely and avoid giving offense. (If you say yes and don’t do it, you really will cause distress.) Of course, if you really want to do something, you should say “yes” right away—there’s no need to turn down an invitation several times to be polite. An “RSVP” on an invitation means you must respond and let the hosts know whether you will attend, whether the answer is yes or no. If you do say you plan to attend, you will definitely be expected to go.
VISITOR’S GUIDE

**LOCAL FOOD**
You will find a wide variety of cuisines available in Hawai‘i, many of them from Asia. There are also plenty of local variants of Asian food, including ramen with Spam, bento and plate lunch. We often hold “brown bag” lunch meetings at the Law School or elsewhere on campus, which means that you bring your own lunch to the meeting (people used to take their lunches to school or work in brown paper bags). Other Law School events and meetings offer lunch, usually pizza (a Law School staple), chili or Chinese food to attendees. “Potluck” is another local custom: everyone brings a different dish of food to the potluck lunch or dinner and shares it with the other participants. When you are invited to a meal at someone’s house, it is nice to offer to bring something, but not expected.

**LOCAL DRESS**
Students in the U.S., especially in Hawai‘i, dress very casually, and because of the climate men rarely wear jackets and ties, even in the downtown business community. If an event specifies “aloha attire,” that means an aloha shirt for men and a dress, perhaps a muu-muu (loose print dress, long or short) or a simple dress for women—although women tend to dress up a little more than men. If you want to buy inexpensive aloha wear, or the short pants and tee shirts you see here on campus, the students can suggest good places to shop. If an event is more formal, the invitation or notice will say that men should wear a jacket and tie, and women should also dress up for the occasion.

**FOOTWEAR**
As in many Asian countries, it is the custom in Hawai‘i to remove your shoes before entering someone’s house or apartment and to leave them just outside or just inside the door. Some people may not mind and will tell you to keep your shoes on—but otherwise it would be rude not to remove them. Many people here wear sandals or slip-on shoes because it’s so much simpler to take them on and off.
FLOWER LEI
The giving of flower lei is one of the nicest local customs, a practice that everyone can share and enjoy equally. Lei are commonly given on birthdays, at celebrations such as graduation, and to welcome newcomers—or to thank instructors at the end of the semester! Lei may be fragrant (or not) and come in a range of prices; they are available at the many flower stores close to the University. Some lei may be worn by anyone, but others are suitable mainly for women or mainly for men. You can ask if you aren’t sure which one to select.

LOCAL SPEECH
Hawai‘i has a rich vocabulary of local words and phrases, a mixture of Hawaiian, Japanese and other Asian, and pidgin words. Their use is so common in the islands that we forget visitors (including those from the U.S. mainland) may not understand them. We will discuss some local terms as well as local customs at one of our orientation sessions, and you will find a list of the most commonly used local terms at the end of this Guide, so you have your own reference tool.

DIRECTIONS
One common local usage relates to direction: people in Honolulu rarely use directions such as “north” or “south.” Instead they say “makai” meaning in the direction of the ocean and “mauka” meaning in the direction of the mountains. “Diamond Head” means in the direction of that famous landmark, and Ewa is the opposite direction. Koko Head is beyond Diamond Head. Generally, if you are at UH, then Mauka is North, Makai is South, Diamond Head or Koko Head is East and Ewa is West. (The Law School entrance near the Law Library is the Diamond Head entrance; the entrance near the Law School parking lot is the Ewa entrance. To get to the Campus Center, you walk mauka from the Law School, etc.) You can see these local directions illustrated in the sign over the George Segal sculpture between the Law Library and the Law School building.
MEASUREMENTS
As in the rest of the U.S., we usually give temperatures in Fahrenheit rather than Celsius, but it’s a narrow range of temperatures in Hawai‘i, from about 18 to 32ºC, and you can always open the window if you want to know what it’s like outdoors. Americans have resisted metric measurements in general, so the old imperial measures are still used here. As many of you know, a pound is almost half a kilo, a yard is almost a meter long, and a kilometer is about two-thirds of a mile–but distances on O‘ahu tend to be short so that is rarely an issue. (Another difference to note: the “first floor” in the U.S. refers to what is called the “ground floor” in many countries.)

HOLIDAYS
In Hawai‘i we celebrate both national (federal) and state holidays. On federal holidays (such as Labor Day and Veterans Day), the post office is closed, as are the main bank offices and all government offices. On state holidays (e.g., Admissions Day), the post offices are open, as are other federal offices, but the University and state offices close. Stores generally remain open, although on reduced hours, except on the most important holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s, when almost everything closes. The newspapers usually publish lists of what will be open and what will be closed for all major holidays; our academic calendar and weekly Law School calendar of events will also note holidays for you.

FURTHER READING
If you would like to read more about Hawaiian history, culture and customs, local bookstores devote large sections of their stock to books related to Hawai‘i. They also carry a wide range of guidebooks for O‘ahu and the neighbor islands. The Campus Bookstore carries an excellent selection and since it doesn’t charge sales tax (4.16% here) its books may be a little cheaper. Two other bookstores are: Barnes & Noble at the Kahala Mall and Borders at Ward Center.

SMOKING
The University has a very strict anti-smoking policy. You are not allowed to smoke inside buildings on campus, including in dormitory rooms, classrooms and libraries. If you smoke, you may only do so where it is clearly permitted, usually in specified places outdoors; unlike the situation in many places, anti-smoking laws and regulations are very strictly enforced in this country. (Americans may tolerate many things, but smoking is definitely not one of them.) Since most Americans do not smoke, you should also ask others if they mind before you light a cigarette, even where it is permitted to smoke. Unless you visit a smoker’s home, you should assume that you cannot smoke anywhere indoors.