

Welcome to Hawaii!



Introduction to Company I

Company I, Marine Cryptologic Support Battalion is attached to NSA/CSS Hawaii aboard the Kunia Annex, Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

Activated 1 September 1962 at U.S. Naval Facility, Nicosia Cyprus as Company I, Marine Support Battalion. Company I was relocated during March 1974 to U.S. Naval Communications Station, Adak, Alaska. In May 1994 Company I was again relocated to Kunia Regional Security Operation Center, Hawaii. In August 2002, Company I, Marine Support Battalion was re-designated as Company I, Marine Cryptologic Support Battalion.

The KRSOC is staffed by personnel from each of the 5 branches of the military along with DOD civilians. It also hosts the other members of the "Five Eyes" (U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand). The KRSOC provides personnel, information and communications support to the Pacific Theater and National warfare requirements. The installation lies approximately 15 miles northwest of the city of Honolulu and ten miles south of the North Shore of Oahu.

Construction on the underground tunnel complex began in 1942, after the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor forced the military to build facilities less vulnerable to the enemy. A bomb-proof underground aircraft assembly plant was planned by the military. Called "The Hole" in the 40's, construction on the 23 million dollar facility was completed in late 1944. The facility is not a true tunnel, but a free-standing three-story structure that was later covered with earth. The facility was naturally constructed as an open bay area, without interior cement blocks. The outer walls are composed of reinforced concrete and dirt. It is approximately 250,000 square feet in overall size, with 30,000 square feet used for power generation and air conditioning. The remaining 220,000 square feet were available for assembly of folded winged aircraft.

There is no historical evidence to suggest the field station was ever used for aircraft assembly, but the facility did prove to be ideal for the reproduction of charts and maps. During the last stages of the World War II, the 30th Base Engineering Battalion used the tunnel for topographic work involving Japanese held islands. These first "Kunians" were shift workers, working three, eight-hour shifts, in the involved business of map making. The men of the 30th produced a staggering number of maps with commendable promptness and efficiency. In one month, more than 2,700,000 maps were printed and close to 11 million press impressions were recorded. One World War II soldier described the tunnel as "the great underground cavern". The soldier said the tunnel was "equipped with every modern facility and the three floors of the huge bombproof structure were found to be ideal for our purpose".

Huge air conditioning and ventilating systems ensured a constant flow of fresh air drawn from the open countryside. Some idea of the size of the building may be gained from the fact that to light the facility, it took almost 5,000 forty-inch fluorescent tubes for the job, enough to keep one man busy for most of the time changing those that burnt out. Two elevators serviced the field station -- one capable of accommodating four 2 1/2-ton trucks or "an average size four-room cottage". For passenger service, another elevator was provided with a carrying capacity of 20 persons. At the end of W.W.II, the facility was turned over to the Air Force. The facility was kept in a reserve status until 1953, at which time the Navy assumed control and used it for ammunition and torpedo storage.

According to an article published in the Honolulu Star Bulletin, the Navy announced on June 28, 1953, it would convert the bunker into a secret facility. A local construction team was awarded the contract for \$1.7 million to revamp the facilities. When the initial renovations were completed in the early 1960s, the Commander in Chief, Pacific Forces, used the complex as a command center. In 1966, the facility was hardened against chemical, biological and radiological attacks. In 1976, the Fleet operations center was moved to another location and the tunnel was turned over to the General Services Agency for disposition. Among other suggestions, the GSA recommended the underground facility be used for a laundry plant or hospital. The GSA also received recommendations to close the facility or "mothball" the tunnel for an indefinite time.

In January 1980, Congress approved project funding to begin the activation of Field Station Kunia under U.S. Army control. Operations began later that year. In order to reflect the change to a more "joint" mission, Field Station Kunia was re-designated the Kunia Regional SIGINT Operations Center (KRSOC) in August 1993.

The field station changed hands once again in October 1995, when possession of the tunnel was again handed over to the Navy. Although it is still referred to as the KRSOC, it is in the hands of the Naval Security Group Activity, Kunia.

In 2001, the KRSOC was further re-designated as the Kunia Regional *Security* Operations Center (still KRSOC). In 2005, KRSOC was again re-designated the Hawaii Security Operations Center (HSOC). It was more recently changed to NSA/CSS Hawaii.

Reporting for Duty

All Marines must report to the Company I Office on the third deck of the unclassified portion of the tunnel during regular duty hours (0730-1600, Monday-Friday). The Service Alpha uniform will be worn when reporting for duty. Additionally, Marines are required to call and leave a message at 655-3176 (commercial) upon arrival to the Island if they arrive during non-regular duty hours.

Uniforms

The prescribed uniform of the day for Company I Marines is the Desert Utility uniform during summer months ("sleeves down") and Jungle Utility uniform during winter months ("sleeves down"). On the last Friday of the month the uniform of the day is "Service Charlies".

Company Office Telephone Access

The telephone numbers for Company I administrative offices can receive commercial or DSN phone calls. The commercial area code is 808 and prefix is 655. The DSN area code is 315 and prefix is 455. The company office numbers are as follows:

<u>Office</u>	<u>Number</u>
CO	-3846
XO	-3859
SEM	-3862
Co GySgt	-3168
Admin	-3176
Facsimile	-3384

Housing/TLA/BEQ

Unaccompanied Marines/Bachelor Enlisted Quarters

Unaccompanied Marines E3 and below will check-in to the BEQ at the Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMS PAC) upon their arrival.

E4 and E5 Marines will temporarily be lodged in the barracks aboard NCTAMS during their search for off base housing. Once they have acquired housing they will be given BAH w/o dependents.

Accompanied Marines of Company I qualify for housing and/or TLA with both the Marine Corps and the Navy housing areas due to Company I's dual subordination to MCSB and NSA/CSS Hawaii. Marine Housing is limited to the MCBH housing and Manana housing areas. Navy Housing has housing areas all over the island, with a great deal of new or newly renovated housing available. Most Marines at Company I choose their housing and TLA through Navy Housing.

For more information on Housing/TLA/BEQ please use the following contact numbers and/or websites:

Marine Housing.....	257-4005	
	http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/newlodging.htm	
Kunia MWR TLA Reservations	655-3128	http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/
Hale Koa Hotel Reservations	1-800-367-6027	http://www.halekoa.com/
Hale Koa Information.....	955-0555	
Navy Housing.....	474-1800	https://www.housing.navy.mil/
Schofield Inn Reservations.....	1-800-490-9638	http://www.innatschofield.com/
Schofield Inn	624-9650	
Arizona Hall Front Desk.....	473-5983	http://www.hawaii.navy.mil/dutyinH.htm
NCTAMS Barracks NCO (Cpl Blasingame).	655-3597	

For more specific information on island Housing and/or TLA please see the following website:

<http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/MilitaryHousing.pdf>
<https://www.housing.navy.mil/onestop/menus/Default.aspx>

Cost of Living Allowance (COLA)

Personnel authorized to reside off-base will receive COLA Single or COLA with family members. Single personnel residing on-base will receive COLA Barracks, which is substantially less.

COLA varies by pay grade, years in service, number of family members and number of days in a month. It is not a flat amount like BAH. COLA will start from the date you report or the day after your temporary lodging allowance (TLA) terminates (if authorized TLA).

Medical/Dental

Marines coming aboard Company I, and their family members, will be assigned a Medical Officer (Primary Care Manager-PCM) at the Makalapa Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor (Military Treatment Facility-MTF). Marines transferring (PCA) from an on-island unit may keep their current PCM and MTF. Marines will turn in their records to the corpsman at the NIOC Medical Annex in the tunnel.

For more information on Makalapa Medical/Dental issues please use the following contact numbers:

Makalapa Medical Clinic

Acute Care	473-1880 x212
Admin.....	473-1510 x317
Central Appointments.....	473-0247
Family Practice.....	473-1880 x235
Laboratory.....	473-1880 x249
Medical Records.....	473-1510 x318
Mental Health.....	473-1880 x288
Optometry.....	473-1880 x347
Pediatrics.....	473-1880 x299
Pharmacy.....	473-1880 x229
Primary Care.....	473-1880 x266
Radiology.....	473-1880 x200
Smart Center.....	473-2444
TRICARE.....	473-1510 x320

Makalapa Dental Clinic

Central Appointments.....	473-1880
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For more specific information on island Medical/Dental facilities and services please see the following website: <http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/MedicalDental.pdf>

Schools/Education

Child Education

The island of Oahu offers many educational options. The public schools fall under the statewide unified public school system. Most public schools follow a year-round schedule that begins in August. All children must attend school from age 6 to 18. Kindergarten attendance is not mandatory in Hawaii.

School Records

Because most schools don't release official permanent student records until requested by the new school, parents should hand carry report cards, promotion certificates and other materials that might be helpful in expediting enrollment and placement of students in the proper courses. If your child is entering kindergarten or first grade, you must present a birth or baptismal certificate to verify birth dates.

What Is Required for Registration?

- Birth certificate or proof of age
- A release from the last school attended
- Medical records showing that a licensed physician has examined the child within one year of school entry date. This examination must include a negative Tuberculin Skin Test with the result indicating the millimeter reading (which must be performed in the United States).

NOTE** It is recommended you either have the school physicals and inoculations completed before you arrive, or schedule appointments as early as possible, as there may be delays for available appointment dates.

Inoculations

The inoculations required by the State Department of Health include the following:

- Diphtheria/Pertussis (Whooping Cough)/Tetanus "DPT." This immunization is required for children not previously immunized. A booster is required for those immunized more than two years before. Exception: Only tetanus and diphtheria immunizations are required for children over age 6.
- Poliomyelitis immunization is required for children who have not completed their polio series.
- Rubeola (Measles)/Rubella (German Measles)/Mumps immunization is required for children under 10 who have not been immunized or who do not have a doctor's certificate showing they have had the disease.
- Hib/Haemophilus B for children under 5.

School Transportation

For students attending public school more than one mile from their home, the state Hawaii provides bus service. The school bus fare is currently 25 cents per student, per ride. The city-operated carrier called "The Bus" is available to all students (to age 18) for 75 cents a ride, and discounted passes are available.

Public Schools According to Housing Area

Family Members attend schools according to the Housing/geographical areas that they live in.

For more specific information about island public schools please see the following website:

<http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/SchoolsEducation.pdf>

Private Schools/Home-schooling

Hawaii has about 100 private schools that teach pre-kindergarten through college. Tuition for these institutes ranges from about \$3000-\$12,000 for day student tuition. Many of the schools have waiting lists and require entrance tests and interviews prior to admission. The Hawaii Association of Independent Schools (HAIS) is a central organization that provides information on private schools in Hawaii.

Hawaii has a vigorous and well-supported home-schooling organization with a stated mission of providing "a statewide, non-governing service organization is to organize activities to educate, assist, and

encourage families in home-schooling endeavors and be a liaison between home-schooling families and national, state, and local organizations and agencies.”

For more specific information about public and private schooling, or for information on home-schooling please see the following websites:

<http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/SchoolsEducation.pdf>

<http://www.hais.org>

<http://www.christianhomeschoolersofhawaii.org>

Adult Education

Adults in Hawaii can take advantage of a great variety of educational opportunities. Free high school review classes in English, math, algebra and reading comprehension are offered on many bases and housing areas through the State of Hawaii Adult Education division. High school equivalency programs are available for military personnel and their family members who are unable to complete their high school equivalency through their own state. Your local education office has additional information.

Higher Education

Education opportunities are abundant both on and off base. Every Wednesday there is a “College 101” course at MCBH Kaneohe Bay from 1130-1230 for those interested in TA and other education opportunities.

Base Education Offices:

Marine Corps Base Hawaii:	808-257-1232
Hickam:	808-449-6363
Schofield Barracks:	808-655-0800
Tripler/Fort Shafter Army Education Center:	808-433-4184
Pearl Harbor Navy College Office:.....	808-473-5705

Family Services

Marines assigned to Company I may utilize both Marine Corps and Navy Family Services. Most Navy services will be more convenient due to Company I's location and housing choices.

The Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC)

The FFSC is located at Pearl Harbor, and also operates a satellite office at NCTAMS, Wahiawa. The FFSC provides a variety of support services to Marine Corps personnel and their families. The Center's hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Fleet and Family Support Center is located in Building 193, Pearl Harbor, and at Building 392, NCTAMS PAC, Wahiawa. Their phone number is 473-4222.

The FFSC provides many core family service programs such as: Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP), Information and Referral Services, Family Advocacy Program Center, Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society, New Parent Support Program, Parenting Program, Personal Financial Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program, Transition Assistance Program, Legal Services, Religious Services, and a Thrift Shop. For more specific information on any of these programs please see the following website:

<http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/FamilyServices.pdf> or

<http://www.greatlifeohawaii.com/Agency/listActivity.asp?agcatid=6&agcatname=Fleet+%26+Family+Support+Center>

Family Service Center (FSC)

The Family Service Center (FSC) on Marine Corps Base Hawaii provides services to active-duty personnel, single and married, of all ranks and to their families. Some of the services offered include information and referral assistance, enrichment programs such as stress and anger management classes, and other areas that can strengthen family ties. Professional counseling and a family advocacy program provide information, education and supportive counseling for spouse and child abuse. In addition, transition assistance provides assistance in career decision making and life planning for service

members separating or retiring from the military, relocation assistance, and employment assistance. The Family Service Center is open from 07:30 – 1700 and is co-located with the command building near the base colors on Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Look for the red canopy. Phone is 257-7786/7787. For more information on any of these programs and for other programs and/or options please see the following website: <http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/FamilyServices.pdf> or <http://www.mccshawaii.com/mfs.htm>

Child Care Programs

There are many child care options available to Marines stationed at Company I. Due to the wide geographical dispersion of housing throughout the island, most Marines elect to place their children in child care facilities based on the location of their housing rather than the location of Company I.

Child Development Centers are located throughout the various housing areas and are usually service-affiliated for management purposes, but not service-specific for eligibility purposes. This means the rules, eligibility requirements, hours of operation, and cost of care are all specific to each service or base facility. For more specific information on Child Development Centers available please see the following website: <http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/FamilyServices.pdf>

Family Child Care Providers are located in homes throughout the various housing areas and are usually governed by the service that manages the housing area. This means the Family Child Care Provider has received formal training, must comply with established standards, and is subject to regular monitoring by the appropriate service-specific family service assigned management over the housing area. Although these providers are managed by family services, they set their own hours of operation and cost of care. For more specific information on Family Child Care Providers please see the following website: <http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/FamilyServices.pdf>

Youth Programs

Most Youth Programs and their availability are dependent on your housing area's geographical location, and accordingly vary widely. There is an abundance of Youth Programs available in each area, and these can usually be discovered by attending local housing community meetings. Most Marines and their family members will reside in Navy housing and will likely make use of Navy Youth Programs. For more specific information concerning Youth Programs other than those offered by the Navy please see the following website: <http://www.yourmilitaryinhawaii.com/FamilyServices.pdf>

Community Centers: Pearl Harbor offers a free after-school program at the Catlin-Halsey-Radford-Miller (CHRM) Community Center. Students ages 10 –18 enjoy pool tables, games, computers, crafts, videos and more every weekday afternoon. Teens 13 – 18 can return for Teen Night activities every Friday. Leisure classes are available for family members throughout the year at Pearl Harbor's Community and Youth Activities Center and at the Makai Community Center on Barbers Point. Ballet, karate and hula are just a few examples. Call for a current schedule. The Community Activities Program also coordinates Craft Fairs and Swap Meets throughout the year. Boys and Girls Clubs of Navy Hawaii, Phone: 474-3501; Makai Community Center, 682-4044; Iroquois Point Youth Center, 499-2572.

Youth Sports Program: Pearl Harbor MWR has an active Youth Sports Program. Children, ages 5 – 15, can take part in a variety of sports activities including soccer, basketball, softball and football. Practices are held at local facilities after school and on weekends. Volunteer coaches are always needed. Coaching families receive special registration discounts for their children. For more information call Pearl Harbor MWR at 474-3071.

Pet Information

Hawaii's Animal Quarantine Laws - Hawaii's quarantine law is very strict and can lead to a long separation from your pet. Importation of dogs, cats and other carnivores into Hawaii is governed by Chapter 4-29 of the State of Hawaii, Department of Agriculture Administrative Rules. This law says that these animals are required to complete a 120-day confinement in the State Animal Quarantine Station. If specific pre-arrival and post-arrival requirements are met, animals may qualify for a 30-day quarantine or a new 5-day-or-less (to include direct release from the airport facility) quarantine that became effective on

June 30, 2003. A checklist has been developed by the state to assist pet owners with the process. You can view and print this checklist and find out more specific information at the following website:

<http://hawaii.gov/hdoa/ai/aqs/info>

Kennel Facilities – Your pet’s basic facility amenities will be dependent upon the size of your pet, and your pets stay in quarantine will be directly affected by what is accomplished prior to your arrival in Hawaii. Currently, the total cost of quarantine for dogs and cats is \$165 for direct airport release, \$224 for the five-day-or-less period, \$655 for the 30-day period and \$1,080 for the 120-day quarantine period. These fees are subject to change and do not include cost of pre-arrival requirements, shipping or the pre-arrival OIE FAVN test, which adds significantly to the overall cost of bringing your pet to Hawaii, or the cost of having to stay longer in quarantine facilities. You should budget out the costs of the 5-day-or-less quarantine verses the 30-day or 120-day period so that you can make an informed decision in advance. It may cost you more to complete the shorter programs prior to coming to Hawaii, or you may decide the cost is worth the shorter period of time your pet will spend in quarantine. For more specific information please see the following website: <http://hawaii.gov/hdoa/ai/aqs/info>

Motor Vehicle Registration

All American manufactured cars and most foreign made automobiles are legal in Hawaii without modification. Many after-market modifications are legal in Hawaii, but then again many are not. For example, Hawaii’s window tinting law often creates difficulties for Marines registering their vehicles in Hawaii. Your windows cannot be tinted more than 31%. For more specific information please see the following website: <http://www.co.honolulu.hi.us/csd/vehicle/mvehicle.htm>

Vehicle Registration – You will need to register your vehicle within 30 days of its arrival to Hawaii. The process for registering your vehicle is as follows:

1. **Hawaii No-Fault Insurance** – Call your insurance company and ask for a salesman authorized to sell you Hawaii Insurance.
2. **Safety Inspection** - Proof of Hawaii motor vehicle insurance is required to obtain a safety check. A Safety Inspection is required for all motor vehicles in Hawaii. You will find this service at various auto shops on and off base. You will receive a Safety Inspection Sticker once you pass the inspection.
3. **Non-Resident Form** - Non-resident active duty military personnel must submit a properly completed Non-Resident Certificate, Form DF-L (MVR) 50, for each registration, renewal or transfer or transaction. Form DF-L (MVR) 50 is available from the Aloha center located at the bottom of the stairs to the tunnel
4. **Registration** – Bring your title, out of state registration, safety inspection form, non-resident form and proof of Hawaii Insurance to one of the Satellite City Halls (list at <http://www.co.honolulu.hi.us/csd/satellite>).
5. **Annual Requirements** – You will need to obtain a safety inspection and register your vehicle annually. Annual fees are based on the vehicle weight and usage for state residents, non-residents pay a flat rate that is currently \$20.50. The deadline for registering vehicles is the last working day of the expiration month of the current registration. However, if the registration expiration date occurs on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the delinquent renewal penalty fee will not be charged until after the next working day. A penalty will be assessed if fees are not paid on or before the expiration date. Make checks payable to: **City and County of Honolulu**.
6. **More Information** – located at the following website <http://www.honolulu.gov/csd/index1.htm>

On Base Stickers – You will need the following items in order to receive a base sticker.

- Driver’s License/Military ID
- Non-Resident Form (LES, Registration, Proof of Hawaii insurance needed. Go to Aloha Center in MWR at the bottom of the stairs in order to get form.)
- Current Registration
- Current Safety Check
- Proof of Hawaiian Insurance

Inbound Vehicles (Honolulu VPC) - You will need to call the VPC and let them know you have arrived so they can inform you when your car arrives. The number is (808) 848-8383. The VPC is located at Pier 51B Sand Island Access Rd, Honolulu, HI 96819 for when you need to pick it up.

Driver Licensing - Persons 18 years of age and older, with a valid driver's license from other states or a province of Canada, may drive in Hawaii until their license expires. Listed below are some helpful about Hawaii driver's licenses.

- * The vehicle you drive must have current license plates, registration and safety check.
- * The Hawaii motor vehicle insurance card must be current and valid. The name of the insured must be the same as the registered owner of the vehicle.
- * The blood alcohol limit in the state of Hawaii is .08. .05 is you are involved in an accident.
- * There law regarding speeding is strict. 30mph over the posted speed limit is a felony and you will be arrested. Also, if you travel 80mph or above anywhere on the island you will be arrested.
- * Safety belts must be worn at all times.
- * Cell phone use is prohibited while driving on-base; this includes hands-free devices.