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Waikiki Beach

Travel & Lodging

Hilton Hawaiian Village

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Partial Ocean View	\$209.00
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- Waikiki's widest stretch of beach
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- Nightly Hawaiian entertainment
- Friday night fireworks show
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- Walking distance to Hawaii Convention Center
- No Resort Fees

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Special Events

Opening Ceremony

Enjoy delicious pupus and the welcoming and speeches of the conference! - Complimentary

Hawaiian Music Concert and Hula

Hawaiian Music Concert and Hula. - \$58.00 per person.

Luau Gala Awards

Hawaiian Music and Entertainment. Transportation provided. - \$150.00 per person



Honolulu Zoo



Hilton Hawaiian Village



Hawaiian Railway Society



Ala Wai Canal



Dole Plantation

About Honolulu

Hawai'i...the Paradise of the Pacific

by Keith Haugen

American writer Mark Twain described them as "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean." They are also the most isolated group of Islands in the world, more distant from any other populated land mass than any island or archipelago anywhere.

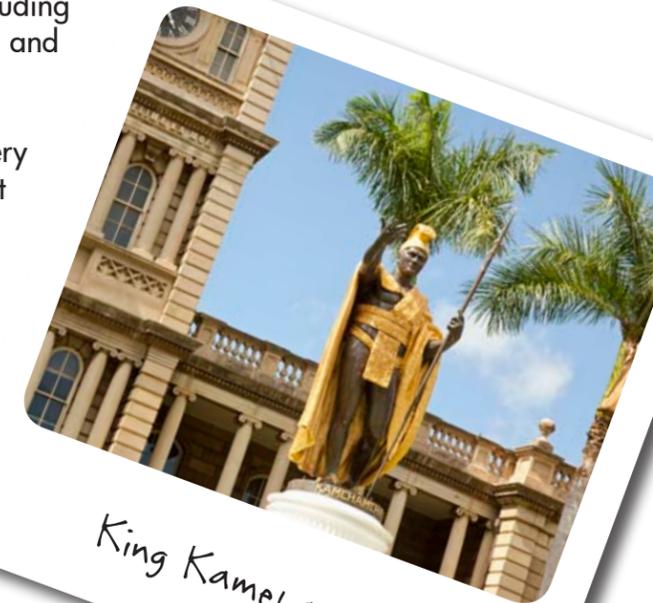
We call them Hawai`i.

Hawai`i is a volcanic archipelago comprised of 132 islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, about 22 degrees north of the equator and 158 degrees west longitude. Seven of the eight major islands are inhabited, including one that is privately owned. The land mass is about 6450 sq miles, and growing – thanks to an active volcano on the Island of Hawai`i.

With more than 750 miles of coastline, much of Hawai`i is at or very near sea level, but with volcanic peaks towering nearly 14,000 feet above sea level, the Islands offer a wide variety of terrain from beautiful beaches to snow-capped peaks, from rain forests to deserts. The mean elevation is about 3,000 feet.

But for all the similarities, the Islands remain unique, with year-round good weather – an average high summer temperature in the high 80s and average high winter temperature in the low to mid-80s. Tradewinds cool the islands, and an exciting ethnic mix of people, culture, religion, food, and music unlike that found anywhere else in the world, make the Islands a popular destination.

The Islands boast the most beautiful beaches and many other attractions, and the 1.4 million residents now play host to more than 7 million visitors a year. Among the most popular attractions are the active volcano, Waikiki Beach, the USS Arizona Memorial, USS Missouri, National Parks, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl, The Polynesian Cultural Center.



King Kamehameha

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Tuesday • June 26th

Pre-Congress Programs

08:00-17:00 • Tapa Conference Center, Hilton Hawaiian Village
Pre-congress educational and consensus conferences

1. Dietitian program (needs separate registration, contact Dr. Alison Steiber at alison.steiber@case.edu)
2. Phosphorus Consensus Conference (by invitation only: contact Dr. Geoffrey A. Block at gablock@denverneph.net)
3. Tentative: The PEW Educational Conference, Sponsored by Abbott Nutrition (by invitation only, contact Dr. Juan Jesus Carrero at juan.jesus.carrero@ki.se)

18:30-21:00 • Aloha Opening Ceremony of the ICRNM 2012 • Tapa Conference Center

- Kam Kalantar-Zadeh, USA, ICRNM 2012 Congress President
- Joel D Kopple, USA, Honorary President, ICRNM 2012
- Glen Hayashida, USA, NKF of Hawaii
- Peter Carlisle, Mayor of Honolulu



Duke Kahanamoku

Wednesday • June 27th

Day 1 Programs

08:00-08:10 • Room Tapa Conference (10 min)

Welcome Message: Morning Day 1
• Kopple J, US • Kalantar-Zadeh K, USA

08:10-09:30 • Room Tapa Conference (80 min)

PLENARY Morning Day 1
Updates on Nutritional Management of Maintenance Dialysis Patients
• Chair : Kopple J, US • Guarnieri G, Italy
• Nutritional evaluation of dialysis patients and the PEW diagnosis: What is old and what is new?
Riella MC, Brazil
• Maintaining nutritional therapy in dialysis patients: Enteral vs. parenteral?
Cano N, France
• Eating and enteral therapy during hemodialysis treatment: An overlooked opportunity?
Ikizler AT, US

9:30-10:00 • Break and Exhibition (30 min)

10:00-11:10 • Room Tapa Conference (70 min)

Day 1 Free Communication (FC) Concurrent Sessions 1 and 2, General and Dietitians
• Chairs: TBA x2 for each session
• 6 oral presentations of 6 selected abstracts, each 11 min (7 to 8 min presentation plus 2 to 4 min Q&A), total of 66 min, plus 4 min extra = 70 min
• FC1 to • FC6 •

11:10-11:15 • Break for Room Change (5 min)

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 1 Late Morning Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 1, Concurrent Session A
Impact of Diet and Salt Intake on Health and Kidney Disease
• Chair : Boaz M, Israel • Warnock D, US
• The implications of dietary salt burden on kidney disease epidemics
Vassalotti JA, US
• Dietary interventions for kidney health: The example of DASH diet for control of hypertension
Kopple JD, US
• Pattern of dietary intake and albuminuria across populations
Lin J, US

Wednesday • June 27th

Day 1 Programs Continued

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 1, Concurrent Session B

Timing of Dialysis Initiation and Nutritional Status and Outcomes

• Chair : Ritz E, Germany • Alrukhami M, UAE

• The concept of “timely” initiation of dialysis and outcomes: Obsolete or still valid?

Levin A, Canada

• Early vs. late dialysis initiation and nutrition: Does transition mean a change in protein intake?

Wang AY, China

• Role of skeletal muscles mass and protein intake in estimating GFR at dialysis start: Are data misleading?

Beddhu S, US

12:30-13:45 • Lunch Break and Exhibition (75 min)

12:35-13:35 • Noon Symposium (60 min)

TBA

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 1 Early Afternoon Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 1, Concurrent Session A

Obesity, Body Fat and Lipids in Kidney Disease

• Chair : Karupaiah T, Malaysia • Heidland A, Germany

• Body size in health and kidney disease: Is bad really gone good?

Iseki K, Japan

• Body composition and adiposity before and after the development of kidney disease: Different Roles?

Zoccali C, Italy

• Lipid management in CKD: Can confusing data be sorted out?

Wanner C, Germany

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 1, Concurrent Session B

Nutritional Status and Glycemic Burden in Peritoneal Dialysis

• Chair : Benner D, USA • Ter Wee PM, Netherlands

• Nutritional evaluation and PEW diagnosis & management in PD patients: What is different from HD?

Mehrotra R, US

• The challenge of D patients: Glucose and glucose degradation products in PD solution

Kim YL, Korea

• Assessment of glycemic control using old and novel markers: From NDD-CKD to PD and HD

Freedman B, US

15:15-15:45 • Afternoon Break and Exhibition (30 min)

15:45-17:00 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Afternoon Plenary Day 1

The Evolving Story of Phosphorus in Kidney Disease

• Chair : Block GA, USA • Miyamoto K, Japan

• Dietary control of phosphorus in CKD: Traditional school vs. new paradigms?

Sehgal A, US

• Burden of dietary phosphorus: Implications of hidden phosphorus in health and kidney disease

Gutekunst S, US

• Phosphorus and outcomes: The dilemma between phosphorus control and protein intake

Kalantar-Zadeh K, US

17:00 • Adjourn

17:00-18:30 • Evening Break (90 min)

18:30-21:00 • Late Evening Events (150 min)

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Thursday • June 28th

Day 2 Programs

8:00-9:30 • Room Tapa Conference (90 min)

PLENARY Morning Day 2

Updates on Nutritional Management of Non-Dialysis Dependent CKD Patients

- Chair : Levin N, US • Niwa T, Japan
- Low protein diet and CKD outcomes: Revival of an old paradigm?
Fouque D, France
- Keto-acids therapy for CKD patients: From old concepts to recent studies.
Brunori G, Italy
- Protein-energy wasting in pre-dialysis CKD: How to reconcile PEW therapy with low protein diet.
Kovesdy C.P., US

9:30-10:00 • Break and Exhibition (30 min)

10:00-11:10 • Room Tapa Conference (70 min)

Day 2 Free Communication (FC) Concurrent Sessions 1 and 2, General and Dietitians

- Chairs: TBA x2 for each session
- 6 oral presentations of 6 selected abstracts, each 11 min (7 to 8 min presentation plus 2 to 4 min Q&A), total of 66 min, plus 4 min extra = 70 min
- FC1 to • FC6 •

11:10-11:15 • Break for Room Change (5 min)

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 1 Late Morning Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 2, Concurrent Session A

Frequent and Home Dialysis Modalities and Residual Renal Function: Impact on Nutritional Status

- Chair : Zebrowski B, US • Daugirdas JT, US
- Frequent hemodialysis and its impact on outcome and nutritional status: Dietary freedom?
Rocco M, US
- Maintaining residual renal function and nutritional status of incident dialysis patients: Impact on MICS?
Weissgarten J, Israel
- Evolution of dialysis treatment and artificial kidneys: Impact on nutrition therapy?
Levin NW, US

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 2, Concurrent Session B

Nutritional Approach to Kidney Transplantation

- Chair : Shaheen F, Saudi Arabia • Venegoor M, UK
- Obesity and body composition for transplant wait-listing candidacy: Challenging or maintaining the BMI limits?
Johansen K, US
- Impact of pre- and post-transplant nutritional status and bone-and-minerals on kidney transplant outcomes
Covic A, Romania
- Management of kidney transplant recipients: Roles of diet, exercise, lipids and immune suppression
Ter Wee PM, Netherlands

12:30-13:45 • Lunch Break and Exhibition (75 min)

12:35-13:35 • Noon Symposium (60 min)

TBA

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 1 Early Afternoon Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 2, Concurrent Session A

Evolving Role of Keto-Analogues in the Management of Kidney Disease

- Chair : Fouque D, France • Brunori G, Italy
- The old and new concepts of ketoacids for management of kidney disease
Yao Q, China
- Effect of ketoacids on asymmetric dimethylarginine, muscle, and fat tissue in CKD
Teplan V, Czech
- Ketosteril Award lecture
TBA

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 2, Concurrent Session B

The Never-Ending Story of Vitamin D, Calcium and Vascular Calcification

- Chair : Becker GJ, Australia • Slotki I, Israel
- Nutritional vitamin D vs. active D: Which one is really needed in patients with kidney disease?
Thadhani R, US
- The FGF-23 and Klotho pathways in uremia: How does it relate to vitamin D and beyond?
Wolf M, US
- Calcium load, fetuin, and vascular calcification in uremia:
Ix J, US

15:15 • Adjourn

15:30-19:00 • Cruise & Special Program: Needs separate registration (300 min)

TBA



Friday • June 29th

Day 3 Programs

8:00-9:30 • Room Tapa Conference (90 min)

PLENARY Morning Day 3

Updates on Nutritional Management of Acute Kidney Injury and Hospitalized Patients

- Ikizler TA, US • Correa-Rotter R, Mexico
- Metabolic Alterations and Adaptations during the AKI
Molitoris B, US
- Nutritional evaluation and management of AKI patients
Fiaccadori E, Italy
- Adjusting the nutritional need of hospitalized patients across the entire range of kidney diseases
Chertow G., US

9:30-10:00 • Break and Exhibition (30 min)

10:00-11:10 • Room Tapa Conference (70 min)

Day 3 Free Communication (FC) Concurrent Sessions 1 and 2, General and Dietitians

- Chairs: TBA x2 for each session
- 6 oral presentations of 6 selected abstracts, each 11 min (7 to 8 min presentation plus 2 to 4 min Q&A), total of 66 min, plus 4 min extra = 70 min
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11:10-11:15 • Break for Room Change (5 min)

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 3 Late Morning Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 3, Concurrent Session A

Updates on Uremic Toxins and Conservative Management of Uremia

- Chair : Guarnieri G, Italy • Mitch WE, US
- Revisiting the role of uremic toxins in kidney disease: The very foundation of uremia?
Massry S, US
- Modulating uremic toxins: The example of indoxyl sulfate and its cardiovascular impact
Niwa T, Japan
- Overview of traditional and novel approaches to delay the start of dialysis therapy
Teta D, Switzerland

11:15-12:30 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Late Morning Day 3, Concurrent Session B

Fluid Management, Vascular Access and Compliance: Impact on Quality of Life and Outcomes

- Chair : Rutkowski B, Poland • Trevino-Becerra A, Mexico
- From vascular access to oral medications and supplements: Which ones really matter?
Hakim R, US
- Sleep pattern, quality of life and nutritional status: How are they related in kidney disease?
Burrowes JD, US
- Fluid and nutrient intake and CKD: existing data and research agenda
Strippoli G, Italy

12:30-13:45 • Lunch Break and Exhibition (75 min)

12:35-13:35 • Noon Symposium (60 min)

TBA

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Day 1 Early Afternoon Concurrent Scientific Sessions A and B:

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 3, Concurrent Session A

Abnormal Energy Expenditure, Muscle Wasting and Acidosis: The Culprits of PEW

- Chair : Chan M, Australia • Choong HL, Singapore
- Energy expenditure in kidney disease: How to calculate protein and calorie requirements in uremia?
Avesini C, Japan
- Muscle wasting and cachexia in uremia: From failure-to-thrive in pediatrics to frailty in geriatrics
Mak R, US
- Role of acidosis in uremic wasting and sarcopenia: Reconciling old paradigms with new bicarbonate data
Franch H, US

13:45-15:15 • Room Tapa Conference (75 min)

Early Afternoon Day 3, Concurrent Session B

Inflammation and Oxidative Stress in Kidney Disease: A Nutritional Approach

- Chair : Kaysen GA, US • Broumand B, Iran
- Implications of oxidative stress in uremia: From CKD progression to dialysis patients' outcomes.
Vaziri ND, US
- Inflammation, genes and racial disparities: How do they relate to nutritional status and outcomes?
Stenvinkel P, Sweden
- Fish oil and other sources of favorable fatty acids: clinical applications of old and new data
Friedman AN, US

15:15-15:45 • Afternoon Break and Exhibition (30 min)

15:45-16:45 • Room Tapa Conference (60 min)

Late Afternoon Plenary Day 3

Anemia and Iron in Kidney Disease

- Chair : Sharma A, US • Liu Z, China
- ESA vs. iron: friends of foes in the management of CKD patients?

Nissen AR, US

- Hyporesponsiveness in anemia management: From inflammation and hepcidin to hyperparathyroidism

Szczech L, US

- Role of carnitine in anemia and quality of life: a critical review of old and new data.

Steiber A, US

16:45-17:15 • Closing ceremony and prize awards

- Kalantar-Zadeh K, US, ICRNM 2012, Congress President
- ICRNM 2012 Award for the best free communication, general program, supported by ***
- ICRNM 2012 Award for the best poster, general program, supported by ***
- ICRNM 2012 Award for the best free communication, dietician's program, supported by ***
- ICRNM 2012 Award for the best poster, dietician's program, supported by ***
- Wanner C, Germany, invitation to the ICRNM 2014

17:15 • Adjourn

17:15-18:30 • Evening Break (75 min)

18:30-21:00 • Gala Dinner (150 min)

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