



Chapter History

FBI National Academy Associates Hawai`i Chapter

Kevin Lima, PhD
Chapter Historian



HAWAI'I CHAPTER

Since 1971

Purposes of Presentation

Increase awareness of our chapter's past.
Understand how we arrived where we are today.
Appreciate the NA graduates who paved the way for us.



The Hawai`i Chapter includes:

Republic of the Marshall Islands
Federated States of Micronesia
Northern Mariana Islands
American Samoa
Republic of Palau
Guam
State of Hawai`i

Overview

- First Hawai`i graduates
- First Guam graduates
- President of his session
- First session speaker
- Judo training
- Scholarships
- President Nixon and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
- Hawai`i Chapter established
- First retrainer conference
- First graduates from other Micronesian countries





Which two Hawai`i law enforcement agencies sent the first attendees to FBI National Academy?

And which year did they attend?

Honolulu Star-Bulletin
March 27, 1947

First two attendees
from Hawai'i,
Session 34

Increased Use of FBI Facilities Foreseen by Two Police Officials

WASHINGTON, March 27. (INS) —Two Hawaiian police officers to-day foresee a closer coordination of federal and territorial law enforcement activities as the result of their studies at the FBI national academy.

The two officers, who have just completed a 12 week course at the academy, are Anthony R. Paul, assistant chief, Hawaii county police department, and Lt. Ronald H. Barringer, of the Honolulu police department.

They are the first officers from Hawaii to train at the FBI school, which has offered courses to qualified men from state and territorial police departments since 1935.

The course includes training in police organization and administration, traffic control, investigative techniques, operation of police laboratories, fingerprint identification and firearms.

The Hawaiian officers agreed that their introduction to scientific crime detection methods practiced

at the FBI laboratory was one of the most important features of the course.

Pointing out that the laboratory facilities are available to help local police forces in crime solution, Lt. Barringer said he expects the Hawaiian department would seek an increasing amount of FBI aid where local laboratory facilities are not adequate.

Lt. Barringer was elected secretary-treasurer of the current academy class. In addition to taking the regular classes, he specialized in photography and firearms.

When he returns to Hawaii, he plans to aid in organizing law enforcement courses for the men in his department.

Paul also intends to use his FBI training to intensify his work as head of the county police school. He said he will solicit the aid of the Honolulu FBI field office, court and law enforcement officials to strengthen his program.



Guam Daily News
May 17, 1950

Lt. Adolfo Sgamelluri
Guam Police Department
Session 43

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
(on the left)



GUAM POLICEMAN GRADUATES FBI ACADEMY — Lt. Adolfo C. Sgamelluri (right), Guam Police Department, is shown as he received his diploma from the Honorable Philip B. Perlman, solicitor general of the United States, at the graduation exercises of the forty-third session of the FBI National Academy last month in Washington, D. C., John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of investigation, stands at the left.

Guam Daily News
May 17, 1950



Sgamelluri Becomes First Guamanian To Graduate FBI National Academy

Lt. Adolfo C. Sgamelluri, 38, who became the first Guamanian to graduate from the FBI National Academy in Washington, D. C., has returned to his post as head of the Guam Police Criminal Investigation Department.

Lieutenant Sgamelluri left Guam in December, 1949, after being selected to attend the FBI school with 62 others from all over the U. S. He graduated in March, 1950 and returned to Guam last week.

He is the sixth man from west of the continental United States to graduate from the Academy. The other five are from Hawaii.

Lieutenant Sgamelluri, who is a veteran Guam Policeman of 17 years, said, "it was rugged" when asked about the school.

He said he received extensive training in firing all types of fire-arms—including sub-machine guns, tear gas guns, pistol, and rifles. Other parts of the training included investigation work, regular police duties, police science, jurisprudence, records and filing, and the art of self defense.

Chief of Police Antonio Baza said the sending of Guam police to the Academy will become a regular event. He said, "As long as they continue to accept our men, we will continue to send

them." He did not indicate who will go next. "That's up to Commissioner Frost," he said.

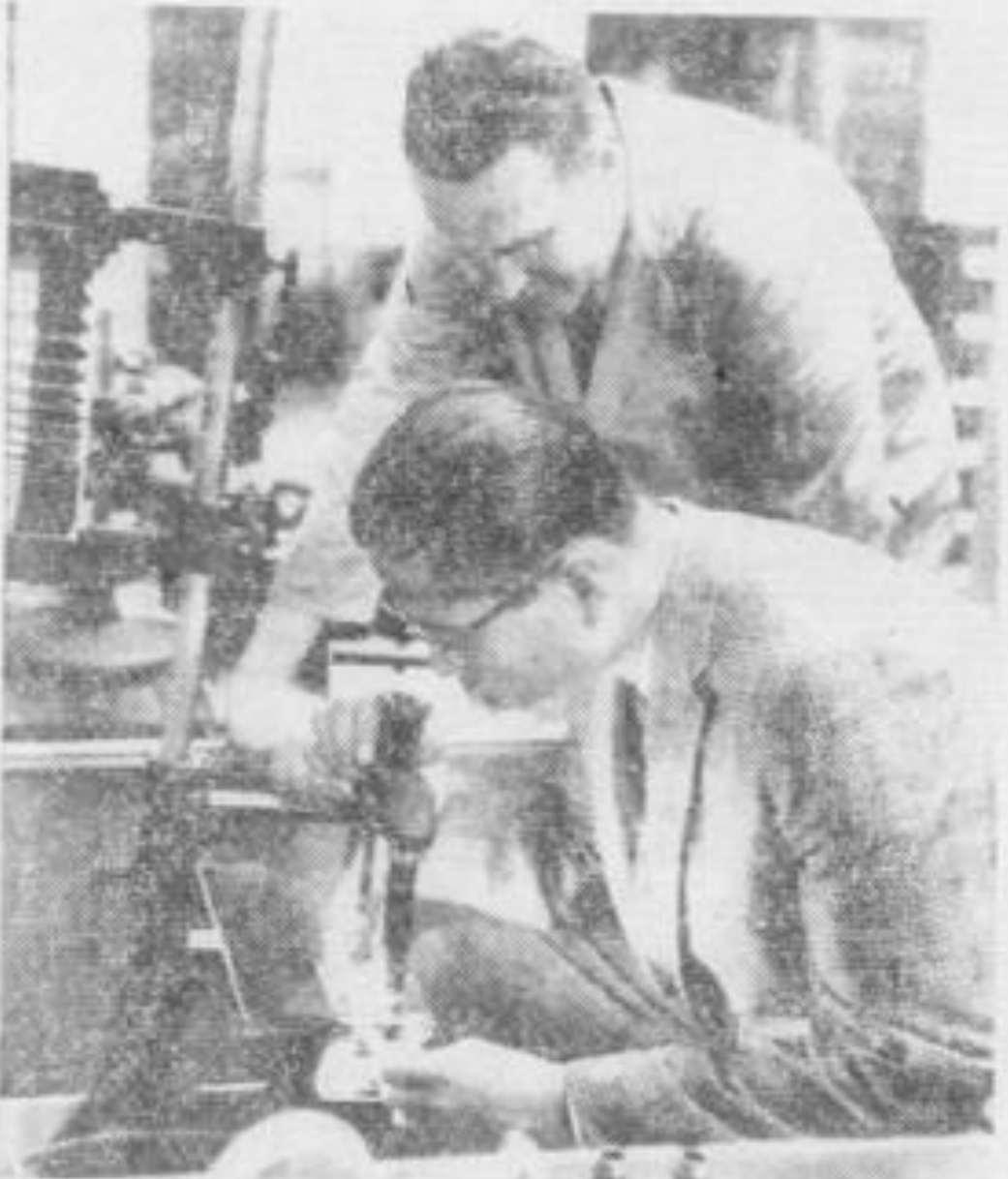
The sizes of stars vary over an enormous range. The largest known are 500,000,000 miles in diameter, while the smallest are around 50,000 miles or perhaps less, smaller than some of the planets.

V. F. W
Guam Post 404
Regular Meeting

Honolulu Advertiser
June 4, 1959

Session President &
Graduation Speaker

Honolulu Police
Chief Dan Liu
Session 63



United Press International

Liu reads up on FBI background. Behind him is seal of the National Academy.

In lab, Liu is shown how to gather evidence from suspect's blood-stained shoe.

Chief examines bullets with comparison microscope in firearms section of lab.

Chief Liu Gives FBI Graduation Address

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A meeting with Honolulu's soft-spoken police chief, Dan Liu, can be either pleasant or downright painful. It depends on which side of the law a person is on.

Liu, a veteran of 26-years in police work graduated yesterday from the FBI National Academy, the nation's foremost training school for law enforcement officers.

HE WAS the first official from Hawaii to be voted president of his class, one of the highest honors accorded an academy student. Liu was picked unanimously by 86 fellow officers from 39 states attending the intensive 12-week training course.

IN A SPEECH Liu told the graduating class—

"The integrity of our profession can be maintained only by promoting the concept of equal and exact justice to all men . . . protecting the weak, the uncertain and the innocent . . . and protecting lives and property."

He also promised graduates would "continue to battle relentlessly the continuing menaces of crime and Communism."

OTHER KEYNOTE speakers were Preston J. Moore, National Commander of the American Legion and Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

By disposition, Liu leans toward quiet discussions of weeks specializing in police science and administration, subjects on which he is one of the country's recognized experts. But as classmates in his Judo class already know, he is one administrator who can take care of himself in a back alley brawl.

HE MISSED only one class in "self defense" during the session and that because of a bad cold.

During the first ten weeks at the academy, Liu studied such "basic" subjects as criminal law, identification, applied psychology and biology. He spent the last two administration and scientific aids in crime detection.

HE ALSO PUT in dozens of hours sharpening up his shooting eye at the FBI range in nearby Quantico, Va. This included teaching himself to shoot left handed, a talent he figured might come in handy some day.

Homework ranged from mastering complex chemical tests to the workings of a submachine gun.

As for social life at the Academy Liu says, "There is none."

"IT GOT SO even if I wanted a haircut I'd have to arrange it in my own schedule well in advance," he said.

Liu, who left for Honolulu last night admitted the Academy course is very tough. At 50, he was at the maximum age acceptable to the academy. But he said he had no trouble keeping up with the "youngsters" in his class.

LIU BELIEVES Honolulu's crime picture is about the same as in any mainland city of similar size. The biggest headache, aside from the mounting traffic problem, is burglary.

"Hawaiians are just trusting souls—they leave their doors unlocked," he said. Frankly, he added, he hopes they start locking them.

Walter Sees Red Tint

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Honolulu Star-Advertiser · Thu, Jun 04, 1959 · Pa

Honolulu Star Bulletin
June 30, 1966

\$1,500 public service scholarships
awarded by Honolulu Star Bulletin's
board of directors.

Comment:
One dollar in 1966 is equivalent in
purchasing power to about \$9.74
in 2025. Therefore, the \$1,500 of
1966 is equivalent to \$14,610
today.

Kauai, Maui men going to FBI Academy

Kauai police Chief Ed Crowell will send Lieutenant Abraham H. Waiamau to attend the 78th Session of the FBI National Academy beginning August 15.

Sergeant Philibert L. Viera of Maui also will attend this session.

Waiamau will be the fourth recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship furnished as a public service by the board of directors of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for travel and living expenses in connection with the training at the academy.

Waiamau, 37, born in Koloa, Kauai, is a graduate of the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu and served in the Army from 1951 to 1953.

He has been a member of the Kauai Police Department since April 1, 1950, except for his military service.

The FBI National Academy, keeping in mind that law enforcement is an individual community responsibility, was established to train a professional corps of career officers as executives, administrators and instructors for the advancement of police agencies on all levels.

The National Academy curriculum covers a 12-week period and includes such subjects as criminal law, public speaking, police record systems, defensive tactics, fingerprint identification, photography, surveillances, and other phases of police administration.

Officers attending the academy are not expected to become an expert in each of the areas covered but are expected to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the many aspects of the problems and investigative techniques available.

The officers can then go back home and impart to their fellow officers the most up-to-date methods of crime detection.



Comment:
In 1967 dignified FBI
National Academy news was
surrounded by provocative
advertisements.

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FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

Sgt. Edwin Ross

Honolulu Advertiser
December 24, 1969

President Richard Nixon
&
FBI Director
J. Edgar Hoover



Honolulu Police Captain Keala receives FBI National Academy diploma from President Nixon May 28, 1969; at left, FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin
July 26, 1970

New facilities to open in 1972



FBI academy at Quantico will offer enlarged facilities in 1972.

FBI Academy teaches latest police techniques

When Kauai police detective William K. Kauai attends the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va., next month, he will become the sixteenth Hawaii police officer to do so.

This year's 86th session, which begins Aug. 10, also marks the 35th anniversary of the law enforcement training academy, whose graduates include Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keala and Hawaii Police Chief Ernest J. Fergerstrom.

All four Hawaii police departments have several other officers who are graduates of the academy.

THE TUITION-FREE school, which conducted its first classes on July 29, 1935, was founded by Director J. Edgar Hoover on the belief that crime can be better combatted if cooperating agencies are equipped with effective techniques and modern strategy.

Over the years, the academy has been influential in the professionalization of law enforcement and in advising wider use of improved, safer techniques.

To date, the FBI Academy has graduated 5,734 officers, including 185 persons from 41 foreign countries. Some officers from Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Canal Zone have also studied there.

Some 28 per cent of those

still active in law enforcement currently hold top executive positions in City, State and Federal agencies.

In addition, 58 colleges and universities now grant academic credit to students who complete FBI Academy training.

Classes, held twice a year for 12 weeks at Quantico and FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., are generally patterned after basic training for special agents.

Courses include police management, human relations, defensive tactics, criminal law, public speaking, physical and behavioral sciences in law enforcement, and police records.

A PROSPECTIVE student is nominated by the head of his department and should intend to make law enforcement a career. He must be in good health and have devoted five continuous years to law enforcement.

The FBI pays travel expenses to and from Washington, D.C., everyday expenses and provides all necessary equipment.

At the session's end, officers make recommendations on curriculum, so that subjects taught change with public needs but are selected based on police experience.

NATIONAL Academy Associates chapters have been organized by graduates to

conduct annual retraining sessions. The FBI national academy staff also holds sectional retraining classes each year at one of four national sections.

By 1972, enlarged facilities at Quantico will enable the academy to train 10 times as many officers each year. It also expects to be able to offer short, specialized courses to an additional 1,000 police officers.

OTHER LOCAL academy graduates include:

Honolulu Police Department — Capt. Orby R. Groves, Lt. Charles P. Fee and Lt. Edwin W. Ross.

Hawaii County Police Department — Deputy Chief Guy A. Paul, Capt. George Iranon and Capt. John K. White.

Maui County Police Department — Deputy Chief Philibert L. Vierra, Lt. Steven W. Kakaio, Lt. Kikuji Omura and Dect. Abel S. Cravalho.

Kauai County Police Department — Capt. Raymond P. Duvauchelle, Capt. Abraham H. Waiamau and Sgt. William L.F. Huddy.

Interest by Hawaii police chiefs in recommending their outstanding officers to the academy reflects "the highly professional stature" of the local police agencies. Richard D. Rogge, special agent in charge in Honolulu,



Sessions Per Year



- 1935 - one session
- 1936 - two sessions
- 1937 - six sessions
- 1938 to 1951 - three sessions
 - Except 2 sessions for 1942
- 1952 to 1971 - two sessions
- 1973 to 2012 - four sessions
- 2013 - three sessions
- 2014 to 2019 - four sessions
- 2020 - two sessions
- 2021 - none
- 2022 to 2024 - four sessions

Honolulu Star-Bulletin
November 8, 1970

First Hawai`i Chapter Retrainer

Comment:

The first annual retraining conference was held before the Hawai`i Chapter was established in 1971 and was likely conducted by the local FBI Office.

FBI to hold retraining class here

The first annual retraining conference for local graduates of the FBI National Academy will be held Nov. 12 and 13 at the Ilikai.

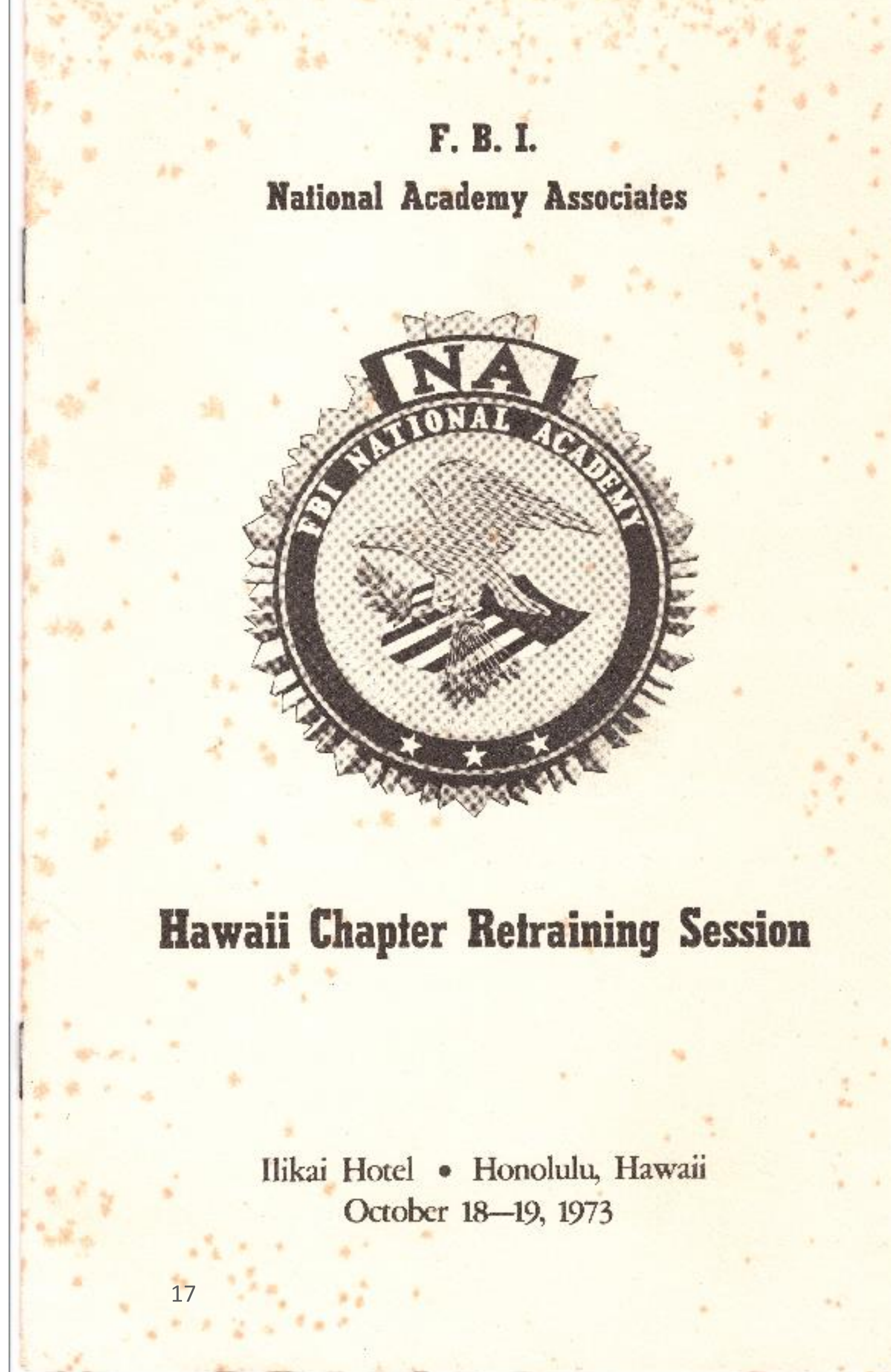
Richard D. Rogge, special agent in charge of the Honolulu FBI office, said the conference will continue training of the Academy graduates and keep them abreast of new law enforcement developments.

Since its inception 35 years ago, more than 5,000 law enforcement officers from every state, and many foreign countries have graduated from the Academy.



Hawai`i Chapter Retrainer 1973

Comment:
This is the oldest Hawai`i
Chapter Retraining program
found in our chapter history
files.





UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

October 18, 1973

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HAWAII CHAPTER, FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY
ASSOCIATES:

It is always a pleasure to greet fellow law enforcement officers. It is an additional pleasure when those officers are FBINA Associates. The fraternal feeling which derives from a common experience, increased understanding of each other's problems, mutual respect and professional dedication is both unique and genuine. It is a unifying force which welds the separate branches of law enforcement solidly together.

We have a mutual duty to maintain that fraternal quality. As enlargement of the Academy's facilities opens extensive training to increasing numbers of law enforcement officers, we want you to know that there will be no relaxation in admission requirements or selection standards. We ask you, in recommending officers as prospective students, to insure that only those who maintain the highest standards of personal and professional conduct be considered. We depend upon you to help us preserve the prestige which this institution earned under its great founder, John Edgar Hoover, and to make that concept of excellence which was the symbol of his character the hallmark of our FBINA work.

I believe in Retraining Sessions such as this. I believe in them not only because they help to develop technical proficiency, but also because, in the lonely profession of law enforcement, they help to renew the spirit which holds us to our duty.

I count it a privilege to assure you that, as in the past, it is the FBI's desire to assist you in all matters of mutual interest. My associates join me in extending our best wishes for a profitable Retraining Session.

Clarence M. Kelley
Clarence M. Kelley
Director



Clarence M. Kelley
Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice



The session started at 1 pm on Thursday.

PROGRAM

Thursday, October 18, 1973

1:00 p.m. Registration of Associates
(New Zealand Room)

1:15 p.m. Opening Ceremonies

Major Charles FEE - Chapter President

Invocation

Rev. Fred KING
Leeward Community Church

Welcome Address

SAC Philip T. BASHER
FBI--Honolulu

1:30 p.m. Police--Press Relationships

Mr. Hobert DUNCAN
Executive Editor
Honolulu Star Bulletin

2:00 p.m. Coffee Break

2:15 p.m. Vice Activities--Panel

Detective Jeremy POSTMUS--Narcotics
Sergeant Clyde VIERRA--Morals
Sergeant Joseph AKAU--Gambling
Sergeant Robert CHANG--6/5

Panel Moderator--Major Raymond OLIVEIRA

3:00 p.m. Equipment Display--Vice and Training

3:30 p.m. Business Meeting

PROGRAM

Friday, October 19, 1973

9:00 a.m. Organized Crime--Panel

Mr. Clifford SCOTT, Chief
Intelligence Unit, I. R. S.
Mr. Stephen SCOTT, Special Attorney
Task Force, U.S. Dept. of Justice
Inspector George IRANON
Hawaii Police Department
Lieutenant Leighton YASUHARA, CIU
Honolulu Police Department

Panel Moderator--SAC Philip T. BASHER

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

10:45 a.m. Capabilities of HPD Crime Lab

Mr. Milton HONG

11:15 a.m. Computer in Law Enforcement

Captain Charles REEVES

11:45 a.m. Lunch

1:30 p.m. Sociology of Rape

Dr. Harry BALL
Professor of Sociology
University of Hawaii

2:15 p.m. Traffic--Panel

Sergeant Robert HARPER--DWI Program
Officer Clinton AKANA--VASCAR Program
Sergeant Leo PORTER--No Tag Policy
Chemist Ed TOM--Breathalyzer

Panel Moderator--Lt. Clement KAONOHI



Missing on the
schedule, golf.

Apparently a vice
update was
acceptable.

The business meeting was on Thursday.



LADIES PROGRAM

Thursday, October 18, 1973

2:30 p.m. *Ocean Voyage*
Ilikai II

6:00 p.m. *Cocktail Party*
Pacific Ballroom

Friday, October 19, 1973

10:00 a.m. *Shopping Spree*
Koko Marina
Hawaii Kai Shopping Center

12:00 noon *Dutch Treat Luncheon*
Koko Marina

7:00 p.m. *Banquet*
Pacific Ballroom

Comment: (politically correct)
Times have changed.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday, October 18, 1973

6:00 p.m. *Cocktails*

Ilikai Hotel
Pacific Ballroom

Aloha Attire

Friday, October 19, 1973

7:00 p.m. *Banquet*

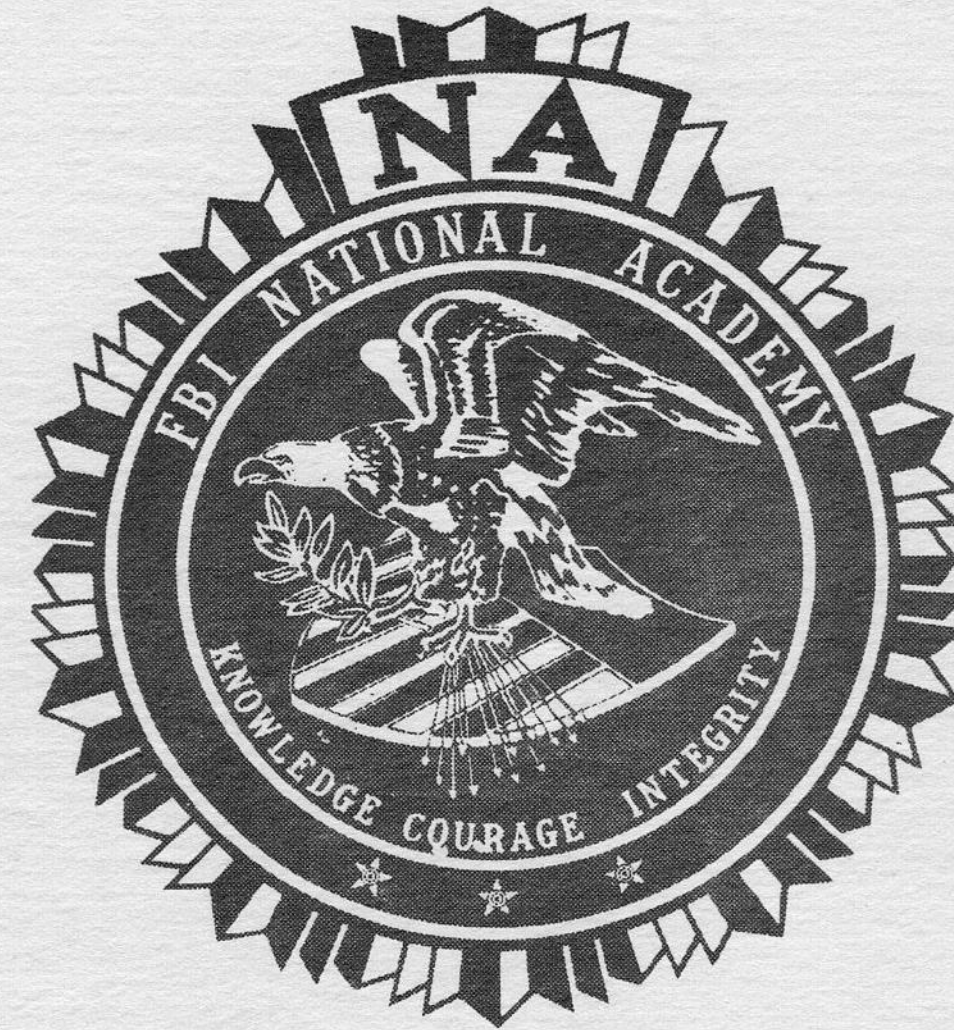
Ilikai Hotel
Pacific Ballroom

Aloha Attire

“Cocktails” have
been replaced with
“Hospitality
Room.”

What hasn't changed is the relevant and interesting law enforcement topics presented, it's educational value, each host trying to out-perform the previous year's retrainor, and the warmhearted camaraderie enjoyed by all.

F. B. I.
National Academy Associates



Hawaii Chapter Retraining Session
"In It's 5th Year"

Hilo Hawaiian Hotel - Hilo, Hawaii

October 23 - 24, 1975



Interview of Ed Ross



KL: Can you tell us about the first retainer that the Hawai'i Chapter conducted?

ER: It was at the Ilikai and . . . Chin Ho is the one that funded most of it. He in fact gave us fantastic prices for the (conference). Because we were paying most of it (conference), was being paid from out of our own pocket. The department (HPD) would not pay for us attending the retainer. So I ended up being the spokesman to talk to the manager of the Ilikai to get . . . the prices down because it was all coming out of our own pockets.

Chin Ho threw in the Ali Ali Kai for (boat) cruises, beer cruise and everything. It was fantastic.



Honolulu Advertiser
October 13, 1974

Chapter Annual Retrainer

Comment:
Apparently information about a law enforcement conference on Kauai was *newspaper worthy* in 1974.

FBI meet on Kauai

LIHUE — The Hawaii chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates is holding its annual meeting on Kauai this weekend.

It is a combination get-together and study session.

Members of the organization are police officers throughout the Islands who have been to the FBI National Academy for training.

The session began Thursday with a lecture on dealing with crises. The session, an FBI official said, is emphasizing the handling of domestic disputes.

The members of the Hawaii chapter — most of them officers in the police departments of the four counties— also are updating what they learned at the academy. The information will be passed on to other policemen after the session is over, the official said.



Pacific Daily News
October 15, 1984

The first graduates from the Republic of Palau, Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

FBI graduates

Law enforcement officers from Micronesia and the Northern Mariana Islands were among the 250 officers to graduate from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Va.

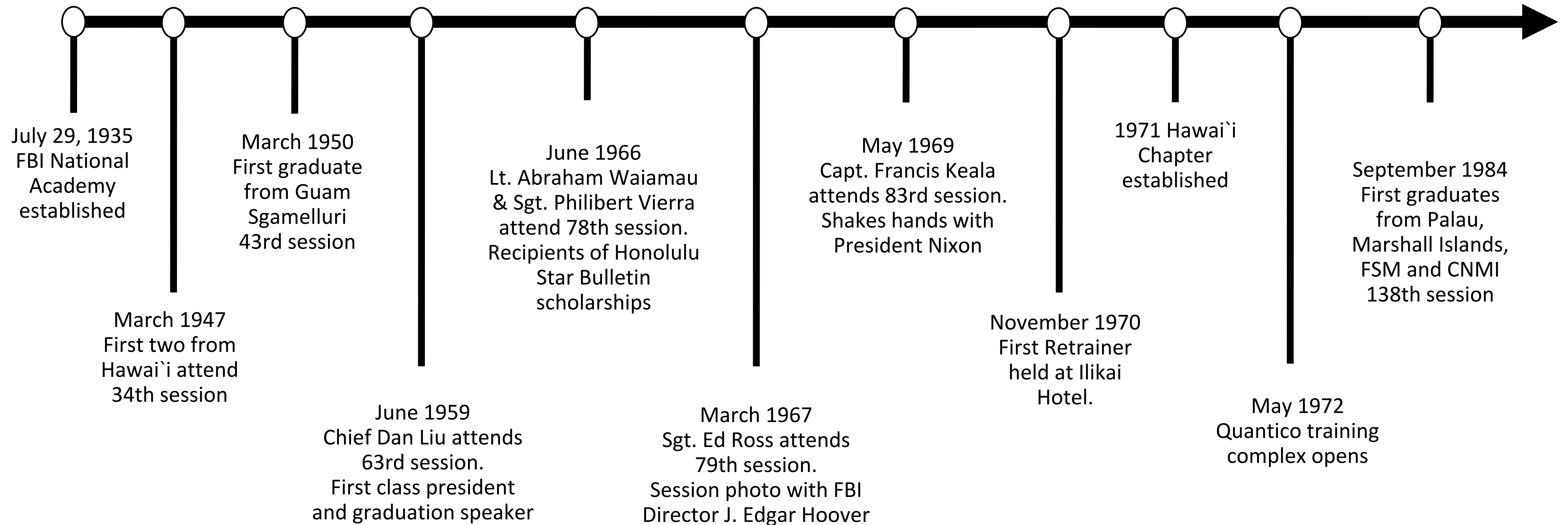
This is the first time in history of the FBI National Academy officers from Micronesia were among the graduates, according to an FBI news release.

Graduates were **Kaoru Brell**, director of Department of Public Safety from Koror, Republic of Palau; **Jack J. Jack**, deputy chief of the Division of Security and Investigation, Officer of the Attorney General, Federated States of Micronesia in Kolonia, Ponape; **Berney J. Martin**, detective for the Ponape Police Department in Kolonia, Ponape; **Liyab Mirey**, chief of police for the Division of Public Safety, Federated States of Micronesia in Yap; **Joseph H. Race**, chief for the Division of Security and Investigation, Office of the Attorney General, Federated States of Micronesia in Kolonia, Ponape; **Antonio A. Reyes**, detective lieutenant for Saipan's Department of Public Safety, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas; **Kerson Chiwi Rizal**, captain for the Department of Public Safety, Federated States of Micronesia in Moen, Truk; **Eona L. Simon**, detective lieutenant for the Marshall Islands Police Department, Republic of Marshall Islands; and Capt. **William O. Tosie**, Kosrae State, Federated States of Micronesia.

These individuals join more than 70 other active FBI National Academy graduates in the Hawaii Chapter, which covers the Pacific Basin of Guam, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of Palau, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and American Samoa.



Review of Highlights





HAWAI'I CHAPTER

Since 1971

Purposes of Presentation

Increase awareness of our chapter's past.
Understand how we arrived where we are today.
Appreciate the NA graduates who paved the way for us.

Mahalo!