



## Winds and Rains of Hawaii

Island	Moku / District	Makani / Wind(s)	Ua / Rain(s)
Hawai'i	Kohala	<p>‘Āpa‘apa‘a: wind that flies about like vapor on Kohala upland cliffs</p> <p>Kalāhuipa‘a: of Kohala's upland cliffs</p> <p>Kīpu‘upu‘u: cold wind of Waimea that hurts the skin</p> <p>Kolo-āpu‘upu‘u: wind, usually accompanied by rain that's common at Waimea</p> <p>Nāulu: rainy wind of Kawaihae that comes and dashes the milo leaves of Makaopau</p> <p>Kipu: of Kahuā</p> <p>Pu‘ukolea: of Kapa‘au</p> <p>Moa‘e: wind of Kohalaiki that swells or gathers</p>	<p>Ua-Ka‘au: fine rain in Kohala</p> <p>Ua-‘E‘elo-koa: north from NE of Waimea</p> <p>Ua-Kīpu‘upu‘u: chilly wind and rain at Waimea</p>
	Hāmākua	<p>A‘eloa: of Hāmākua</p> <p>Koholālele: of Hāmākua</p> <p>Holopo‘opo‘o: of Waipi‘o</p>	<p>Ua-Pupū-hale: famous rain at Hāmākua</p>
	Hilo	<p>‘A‘ala-honua: Hilo wind accompanied by rain</p> <p>Ua Kea: source of storms of Hilo, shearing off the edges of hale and breaking it up</p> <p>Kēpia: of upright cliffs of Hilo</p> <p>Paliāle: of Hilo</p> <p>Unulau: of Hilo</p> <p>Mālua-ki‘i-wai: Hilo sea breeze accompanied by showers</p> <p>Kīhae-lā‘ī: breeze of Pu‘u‘ōhua on Hamākua side of Hilo</p> <p>‘Awa: of Leleiwi</p> <p>Pāki‘ele: of Waiākea</p> <p>Uluau: of Waiākea</p> <p>Pu‘ulena: of Waiākea</p>	<p>Ua-He‘e-nehu: misty rain off the coast of Hilo when the nehu fish are running</p> <p>Ua-Kani-lehua: mist-like rain famous at Hilo</p>

	Puna	<p>Moani: light, gentle breeze usually associated with fragrance of Puna</p> <p>Lā-hau-pua: of Ola‘a</p> <p>Moani‘ala: of Kīlauea</p> <p>Uahipele: of Kīlauea</p>	Ua-Moaniani-lehua: rain at Puna
	Ka‘ū	<p>Ulumano: of Ka‘ū</p> <p>‘Ae‘ae kukio: of Ka‘ū</p> <p>Ka ‘Īlio a Lono: at Ka‘ū's windy cape</p> <p>Piuohooilo: of Ka‘ū</p> <p>Lapa: of Ka‘ū</p> <p>Kuehulepo: of Nā‘ālehu</p> <p>Ho‘olapa: of Kamā‘oa</p>	Ua-Hā‘ao - rain at ‘Au‘aulele, so called because its showers follow one another like members of a chief's retinue
	Kona	<p>Kehau: breeze of Kona</p> <p>‘Eka: of Kona</p> <p>Pohu: of Kona</p> <p>Hau-o-Ma‘ihi: of Kona</p> <p>A‘e: of Kala‘au by Keauhou</p> <p>Ma‘a‘akuulapu: of Kahalu‘u</p> <p>Pilihala: of Ka‘awaloa</p> <p>Pilia: of Kanikū</p>	<p>Kona-hea: cold Kona storm</p> <p>Kona-hili-mai‘a: Kona wind with protracted rains</p> <p>Kona-ku: Kona wind with heavy rain</p> <p>Konalani: Kona wind with slight showers</p> <p>Kona-moe: cold Kona wind and rain</p> <p>Kona-nui-a-niho: strong Kona storm</p>



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<b>O‘ahu</b>	Ko‘olauloa	<p>Māluhua - sea wind that blows hard from the northeast</p> <p>Peapueo – of Kaunala (Kahuku and Pu‘ukapu)</p> <p>Ahamanu – of Kahuku</p> <p>Lanakila – of Hau‘ula</p> <p>Moa‘e – of Punalu‘u</p> <p>‘Āhiu – of Kahana</p> <p>Holopali – of Ka‘a‘awa</p>	<p>Ua-Kani-ko‘o - that accompanies the Ko‘olau wind; Lit., cane-tapping rain</p>
	Ko‘olaupoko	<p>Kui-lua – windward wind that churns up the sea</p> <p>‘Ili‘ililauākea – wind that blows inside of Hanauma, wind from the mountain that darkens the sea and tosses the kappa of Paukua</p> <p>Holopali – of Kualoa</p> <p>Kiliua – of Waikane</p> <p>Ulumano – of Kāne‘ohe for Kaholoakeāhole</p> <p>Mololani - of Kua‘a‘ohe</p> <p>Malanai – of Kailua</p> <p>Limu-li-pu‘upu‘u - wind that comes ashore at Waimānalo</p> <p>‘Alopali – of Pāhonu</p>	<p>Ua-Kani-ko‘o - that accompanies the Ko‘olau wind; Lit., cane-tapping rain</p> <p>Ua-‘Āpuakea: - name of a rain famous at Ko‘olaupoko, said to be named for a beautiful woman, ‘Āpuakea, who was changed to rain by the goddess Hi‘iaka</p> <p>Ua-Mololani - rain at Kahalu‘u</p> <p>Ua-Pō‘ai-hala - name of a rain famous at Kahalu‘u; Lit., rain surrounding pandanus. AKA Pō‘ai-hale</p>
	Kona	<p>Puuokona – of Kuli‘ou‘ou</p> <p>Ma-ua – of Wai‘alae and Niu Valley</p> <p>Māunuunu – of Wai‘alae</p> <p>‘Ala‘eli - of Mānoa Valley</p> <p>Malailua - strong, blustering wind at Nu‘uanu</p> <p>Puahiohio – upland wind of Nu‘uanu</p> <p>‘Ōlauniu – of Kahaloa (Waikīkī, between Royal Hawaiian and Halekūlani Hotels) and Kapalama</p> <p>Wai‘ōma‘o – of Palolo</p>	<p>Ua-Hā‘ao - rain at Nu‘uanu, so called because its showers follow one another like members of a chief's retinue</p> <p>Ua-Kuahine - name of a rain in Mānoa Valley, O‘ahu; AKA Ua Tuahine</p> <p>Ua-Ka-‘ele-loli - rain at Makiki</p> <p>Ua-Wa‘ahila - rain in Nu‘uanu and Mānoa Valleys</p> <p>Ua-Ki-o-wao - rain famous in the</p>

	<p>Kopiliehu – of Oloputa (Mānoa)</p> <p>Kukalahale – of Honolulu</p> <p>‘Ao‘aoa – of Māmala</p> <p>Haupe‘epe‘e - of Kalihi</p> <p>Ko-momona – of Kahauiki (Kalihi Valley)</p> <p>Ho‘e‘o – of Moanalua</p>	<p>middle of Nu‘uanu Valley; Lit., concentrating rain of the uplands</p> <p>Ua-Ma-ka-lau-koa - name of a rain at Nu‘uanu; Lit., rain amid the koa tree leaves</p> <p>Ua-Ku-kala-hale - rain famous at Honolulu</p> <p>Ua-Lili-lehua - name of a wind and rain, famous at Pālolo</p> <p>Ua-Po‘o-lipilipi - name of a rain at Kalihi, O‘ahu; Lit., adzelike head rain, said to be so called because the heavy rain forced the people to spend so much time sleeping that their heads were sharpened as though by an adze</p>
‘Ewa	<p>Mānuunu – of Pu‘uloa</p> <p>Moa‘e-ku – of Ewaloa</p> <p>Waikōloa – of Līhu‘e (near Schofield Barracks)</p> <p>Kona – of Pu‘uokapolei</p>	
Wai‘anae	<p>Kaiāulu – of Wai‘anae</p> <p>Pakaiea - of Wai‘anae</p> <p>Kumuma‘oma‘o – of Kamaile</p>	
Waiālua	<p>Hinakokea – of Mokulē‘ia</p> <p>Pu‘uka‘ala – of Ka‘ala</p>	



## Winds and Rains of Kaua'i

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<b>Kaua'i / Lehua / Ni'ihau</b>	Lehua	Moa'e - of Lehua  Kalaeloa - of Lehua	
	Ni'ihau	Mikioi – Kawaihoa  Naulu – of Ni'ihau  'Aoa-lae-nihi - NE wind at Ni'ihau  Kui-lehua - blowing from NW of Ni'ihau	
	Hanalei	Ko'olau – of Kaulakahi  Lawakua - Nāpali  Lani-ku'u-wa'a – of Kalalau  Lauae – of Honopū  'Aiko'o – of Nu'alolo  Kuehu-kai – of Miloli'i  Maheu – of Kalihiwai  Nau – of Kalihikai  Luhau – of Hanalei  Waiamau – of Wai'oli  Pu'unahale – of Waipā  Haukoloa – of Lumaha'i  Lūpua – of Wainiha  Pahelehala – of Naue  Limahuli – of Hā'ena	Ua-Lena - yellow tinted rain famous at Hanalei
	Waimea	Pu'ukapele – of Mānā  Moeahua – of Kekaha  Waipao – of Waimea  Kapaahoa – of Kahana	


		Makaupili – of Pe‘ape‘a Aoa – of Hanapēpē	
	Kōloa	Ku‘uanu - of Kalāheo Unulau – of Wahiawā Kiuanu – of Kalāheo A‘e - of Lāwa‘i Malanai – of Kōloa Ku‘iamanini – of Weliweli Makahuena – of Pā‘ā Onehali – of Manenene Ko‘omakani – of Māhā‘ulepū	
	Līhu‘e	Kiuke‘e - of Nāwiliwili Paupua – of Kīpū Ala‘oli – of Hulē‘ia Waikai – of Kalapakī Kā‘ao - of Hanamā‘ulu Waipua‘a‘ala – knocks down hale of Konolea Wai‘ōpua – of Wailua Ho‘olua – of Makaīwa	
	Kawaihau	Inuwai – of Waipouli Kehau – of Kapa‘a Malamalamamaikai – of Keālia Hulilua – of Hōmaikawa‘a Amu – of Anahola Kololio – of Moloa‘a	



## Winds of Maui and Molokai



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<b>Maui / Molokai / Lānaʻi / Kahoʻolawe</b>	Hāna	Ihuanu – of Kawela  ‘Ai-maunu Kaomi Kāpae Ho’olua Lauawaawa Paiolopaowa Halemauu Kui Kona Iʻa-iki <div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 20px;">             of Hāna           </div>	Uakea - mist famous at Hāna
	Kīpahulu	Koholā-pehu Koholā-lele <div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 20px;">             of Kīpahulu           </div>  Pakaikai – at Wailua	
	Kaupō	‘Ai-loli  Kaʻula	
	Kahikinui	Moaʻe	
	Honuaʻula	Papa – of Honuaʻula	Ua-Lani-pāʻina - rain at ‘Ulupalakua; Lit., crackling rain
	Kula	Hau – wind that descends from the uplands of Kula  Nau – of Kula	
	Hāmākua	‘Ulalena – of Piʻiholo  ‘Ūkiu – of Makawao  Kūlōlio	Ua-Lēhei - rain of Makawao; Lit., leaping rain  Ua-‘Ula-lena - rain at Piʻiholo; Lit., yellow red rain
	Koʻolau	Hoʻolua-puakakalo – of Kaahakualua	
	Wailuku	Hau-aku – of Keālia  Kaumuku – of Papawai  Kololio – of Waikapū  Iʻa-iki – of Wailuku  ‘Oʻopu – of Waiheʻe  Līlīlehua – at the cliffs of Waiʻehu	

		‘Akipohe - of Waihe‘e	
Lāhainā	‘Olaukoa – of Ukumehame that tears apart the hale at Olowalu  Ma‘a‘a – wind of Lahaina that settles at Kamaiki  Ahi-aku – of Awalua  ‘Imi-hau - stormy wind at Lāhainā  Huli-alo-pali - of Lāhainā	‘Imi-hau - stormy wind at Lāhainā; Lit., dew seeker	
Kā‘anapali	Kaua‘ula – wind that blows and roars up the cliffs of Kahakuloa and Waiuli at Honolulu  Pohakea – of Māhinahina  ‘Imihau – of Keka‘a  Nahua – of Kā‘anapali		
Lāna‘i	Holo-kaomi – at Paoma‘i		
Moloka‘i	Ho‘olua Moa‘e Ka‘ele Huali‘ali‘a	Pālā‘au	
	Laumaomao – Punakou  Haleolono – at Kaluako‘i  Iki-aea – at Ho‘olehua  I‘a-iki - at Ho‘olehua  Kuapa – at Mo‘omomi  Kiola-kapa – of Kaeleawaa  Kaele - of Kaeleawa‘a  Waikaloa – at Pu‘upāpa‘i and Ka‘amola  Makaolehua – at Kalua‘aha  Pu‘u-lolo – at Mapulehu  Pu‘u-makani – at ‘Aha‘ino		



		<p> Ho'olua – Moa'e bringing clouds turning at  Kalā'au Cape  Ho'olua-iho  Ho'olua-noe  Ho'olua-kele  Ho'olua-pehu  Ho'olua-ka'ipou  Ho'olu-wahakole  Hikipua  Aano  Hakaano  Lau-kamani  Puuohoku  Okia  Ualehu  Laiku  Nāulu  Kēhau  Koipali  Lī-anu  'Ehukai    Pai – of Kamiloloa    Pohakupukupu – of Ka'amola    Ihuanu - of Kawela    Ekahanui - of Kamalō    Akani - of Wāwā'ia    Heakai – of Kalaeloa    Makaolehua – of Ualapu'e    Kipukaholo – of Kalua'aha    Waikōloa – of Mapulehu    Hukipepeiao – of Kūpeke    Launahelēhele – of Honomuni    Mauna-i-heleia – of Kainalu    Kēhau – Waialua    Alopali – of Honouli  Puuohoku – of Keōpuka    Kaaki – of Pāpala-loko    Leia – of Kikipua </p>	
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	Kaho‘olawe	Nāulu – of Kanaloa	