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## *A Message From Our President*

Dear Valued Guest:

On behalf of the people of the Republic of Palau and the Palau Visitor's Authority, Alii and welcome to our home, Pristine Paradise Palau!

As we welcome you to experience the natural beauty of our environment and the warm hospitality of our people, I ask that you take time during your visit to appreciate the connection between our people, our culture, and our environment. You will surely discover that the magnificence of our world renowned underwater dive sites, our majestic waterfalls, our pristine beaches and the kindness of our people are truly unique to the world.



As our valued guest, we hope that you may appreciate the beauty of our clean and pristine paradise by minding not to disturb or harm the natural environment around you. We kindly ask that you experience Palau's wonder with care and responsibility for the environment, just as Palauans have placed great value in protecting and preserving it for future generations.

We are committed to extending our warm hospitality and we hope that you have a magical experience during your stay and that you return home to tell your family and friends that Palau is truly the Pristine Paradise of the Pacific.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tommy E. Remengesau, Jr.", written over a white background.

Tommy E. Remengesau, Jr.  
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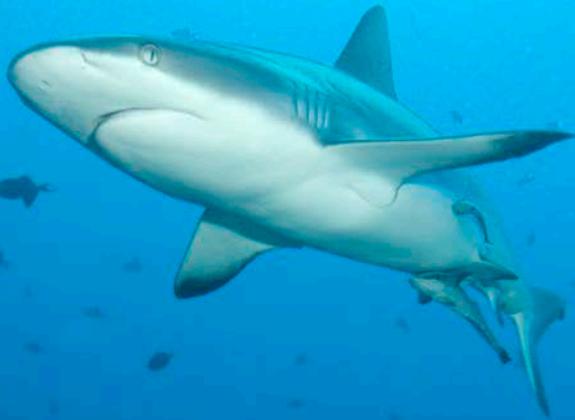


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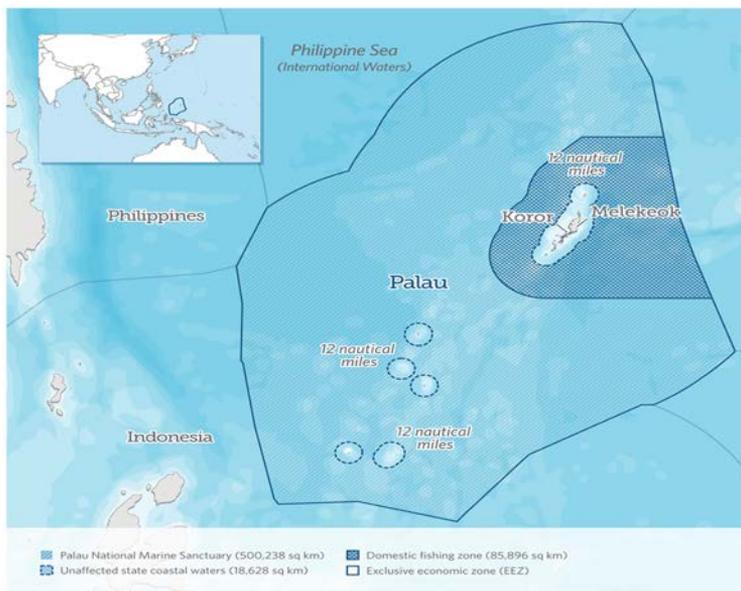


# Shark Sanctuary



# Palau National Marine Sanctuary

Palau National Marine Sanctuary



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In Palau, the Ocean provides life for all of us, and will remain to do so into our future. Our people have lived according to the terms of the Ocean, as it was the very thing that sustained and continues to sustain our existence. For generation upon generation, Palau's Traditional Leaders have preserved our marine resources by placing vulnerable reef areas off limits to fishing. This traditional conservation method, known as a "*bul*," has preserved the livelihoods and strengthened food security of the Palauan people for generations.

Today, Palau is faced with new unprecedented challenges – from climate change and ocean acidification to increasing pollution and illegal fishing. Palau is now reaching to the past to the caring wisdom of our ancestors and implementing the age old conservation method "*bul*" in these modern times. This traditional practice is Palau's foundational step towards effective conservation and sustainable management of its marine environment through the establishment of the Palau National Marine Sanctuary.

On October 28, 2015, President Tommy E. Remengesau, Jr. signed into law the Palau National Marine Sanctuary Act, one of the world's most ambitious ocean conservation initiatives to date aimed at not only protecting Palau's marine resources, but also at protecting the world's tuna stocks.

This landmark legislation creates a no-take Marine Sanctuary (approximately 500,000 square kilometers) covering 80% of Palau's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), in which no fishing will occur, and creates a Domestic Fishing Zone covering approximately 20% of Palau's EEZ in which traditional and domestic fishing activities will be allowed to provide fish solely for the domestic market.

Stewardship of the ocean and working within the limits of the environment has always been the way of the Palauan people. Balancing growth and sustainability remains in the best interests of this nation and its people. Palau's economy is the environment and the environment is its economy and the Palau National Marine Sanctuary is the foundation that supports the sustainability and balance between our natural resources and economic development, ensuring that all of what makes Palau the Pristine Paradise it is today, will last for generations to come.



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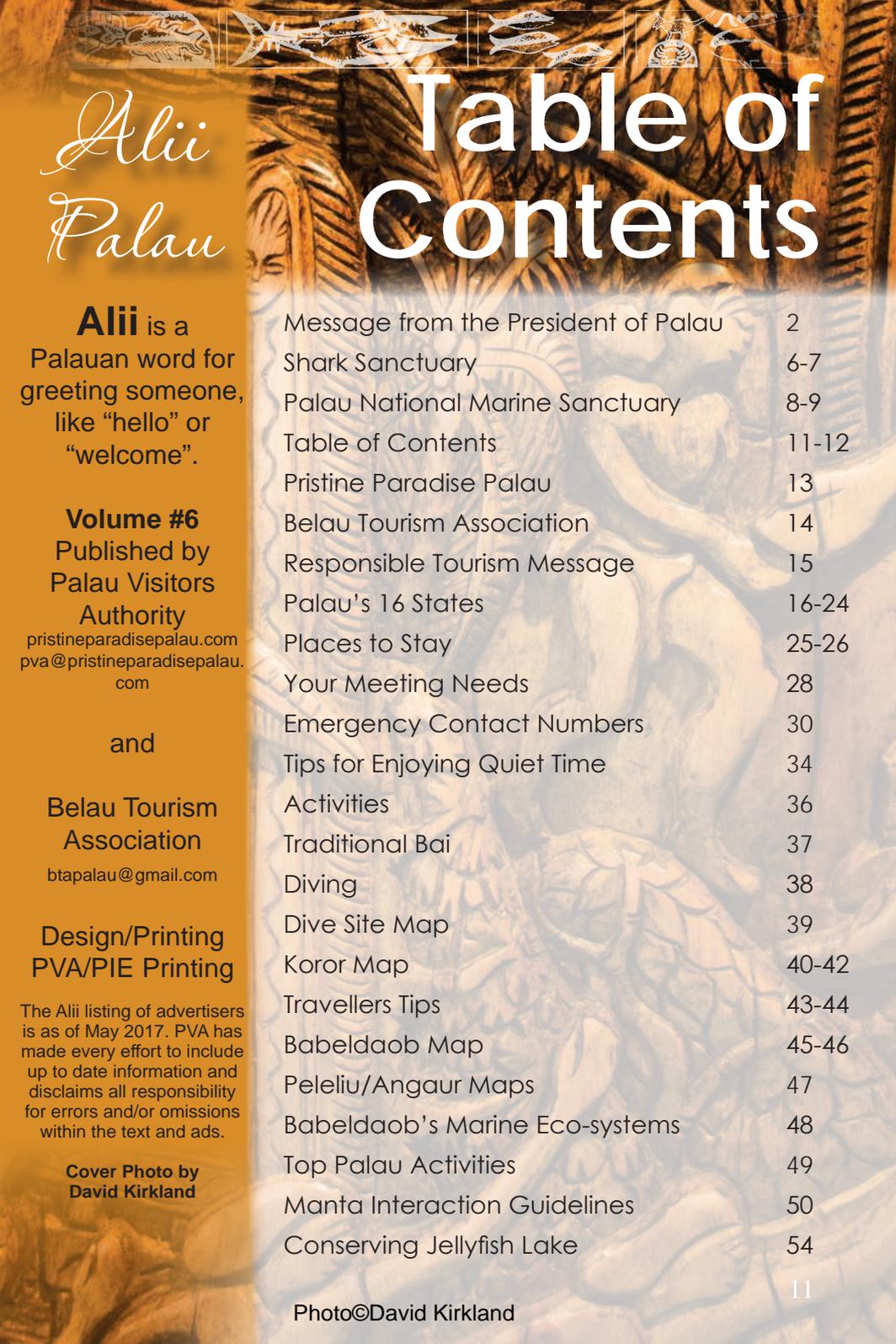
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**Alii** is a Palauan word for greeting someone, like “hello” or “welcome”.

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# Pristine Paradise. PALAU



Mangrove root – durability of Palauan culture and people, who overcome challenges; yellow circle representative of the moon, which is much a part of life in Palau



Palauan money – the culture of the Palauan people, which included the traditional resource conservation methods and teaching of traditional ways throughout generations



Shark – Palau's bountiful ocean; Palau was the first Shark Sanctuary; Palau is highly recognized in diving tourism



Yellow "A" – representative of bai artwork, which uses colors from nature

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Blue font representative of blue ocean



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# Alii & Welcome to Palau!

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## PLEASE PRACTICE RESPONSIBLE TOURISM

- Learn about Palau and our culture
  - Take a few minutes to learn about our rich culture & traditions.
  - Dress and behave appropriately in villages, religious and cultural areas.
  - Respect personal boundaries. Do not enter private properties.
- Take care of our environment
  - Dispose of rubbish properly, recycle where possible.
  - Mindful use of resources: minimize water and energy usage.
  - Apply the 4 Rs: Reduce, reuse, recycle, and refuse (i.e., plastic).
- Protect wildlife
  - Do not touch, handle, stand on any species from the reef, including corals and other marine species such as turtles, clams, sharks, etc.
  - Do not hunt, buy or eat endangered species and feed or disturb wildlife.
- Support local initiatives
  - Purchase local products, arts and crafts, but not products from endangered species such as turtles, clams and corals.

Thank you for guaranteeing that your visit is a positive experience for both you and the people of Palau.

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# The Palau Archipelago

**Babeldaob  
Island**

**Kayangel  
Island**

**Koror and  
Rock Islands  
Southern  
Lagoon**

**Southwest  
Islands**

**Peleliu  
Island**

**Angaur  
Island**

Ngarchelong

Ngardmau Ngaraard

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Melekeok

Ngatpang Ngchesar

Aimeliik

Airai

Fana

Sonsorol

Pulo Anna

Merir

Hatohobei

Helen Island

Helen Reef

# Palau's 16 States

Palau is an archipelago of diverse terrain, flora and fauna. There is the largest island of volcanic origin, called Babeldaob, the outer atoll and limestone islands, the Southern Lagoon and islands of Koror, and the Southwest Islands, which are located about 300-450 km southwest of Palau. These regions are divided into sixteen states, each with their own distinct features and attractions.

Transportation to these states is mainly by road, boat, or small aircraft. Koror is a group of islands connected by bridges and causeways, and is joined to Babeldaob Island by the Japan-Palau Friendship Bridge. Once in Babeldaob, driving the circumference of the highway can be done in a half day or full day, depending on the number of stops you would like.

The outer islands of Angaur and Peleliu are at the south portion of the archipelago, and are accessible by small aircraft or boat, and there is a regularly scheduled state ferry that stops at both islands. Kayangel, to the north of Babeldaob, can also be visited by boat or helicopter. The Southwest Islands, due to their remote location, are only accessible by large ocean-going vessels, but are a glimpse into Palau's simplicity and beauty.

## Kayangel Islands

At approximately 1.78 square kilometers, Kayangel is Palau's only true coral atoll with untouched beaches and reefs that surround the island and about 40 kilometers away from the tip of Babeldaob. The waters around this atoll are a favorite spot for fishermen to troll, and the land is rich with a lot of different species of bananas which Kayangel is known for.



# Palau's 16 States

## Babeldaob

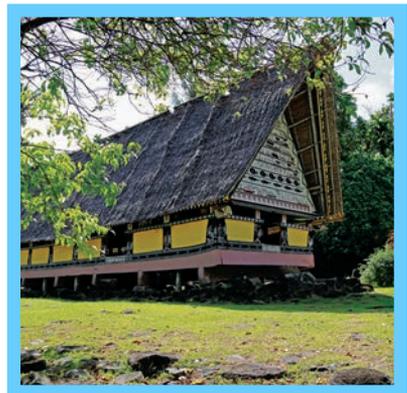
### Aimeliik State



Located on the southwest corner of Babeldaob, it has some 37 square km of land and mangrove areas. It has low rolling hills with some rugged terrain along the west coast. Large areas of commercial agricultural development exist in Aimeliik. The famous prehistoric terraces, the largest in Palau, can be found in the village of Ngebedech. Located in Elechui Village lies Malsol's Tomb. It is said that Malsol was a fierce warrior from a neighboring state that was stoned to death by the women of the village for killing one of their sons. The stones were left to form his tomb. Visitors going to Aimeliik can visit Malsol's Tomb, Elechui Village, and the Aimeliik Bai.

Known as the Stepping Stone to Palau, here in the southernmost part of Babeldaob, the Republic of Palau's airport is located. Airai also has the oldest bai (built over 180 years ago and renovated in 1984) and several sites of cultural and historic importance. In fact, 113 surveyed and identified historic sites of which 22 have been registered in the Palau Register of Historic Places. 6 of these registered sites have been restored. There is also a large reservoir which supplies Koror with water and the Ngerikiil River, which winds through mangrove and forest.

### Airai State



# Palau's 16 States

## Babeldaob

### Melekeok State



Melekeok is located on the central east coast of Babeldaob, about 25 square km which extends from the lagoon on the east coast to the central divide of Babeldaob. The state consists of long white sand beaches, thin fringes of mangrove along parts of the coast, swampy marshes, rolling hills and Palau's largest fresh water lake and conservation area, Ngardok Lake. This nature preserve is open to visitors for hiking and wildlife/ bird watching around the pristine lake. Officially opened in 2006, the new Capitol Buildings are located here.

### Ngaraard State

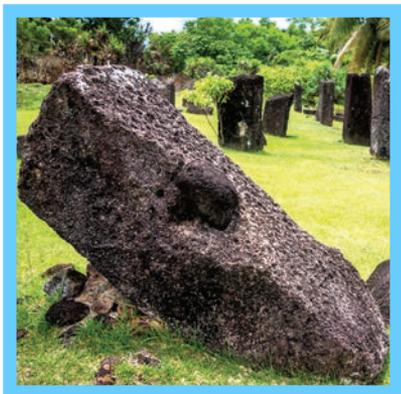
Ngaraard is home to one of the finest and longest beaches in Palau. A pathway that connects the east part to the west is great for hiking, or visit Ngerchokl spring, a fountain of youth by Palauan legend, and Ngerkall Lake. You can also snorkel, kayak or fish in Ngaraard. A narrow stretch of land in this State offers you both sunsets and sunrises for you to enjoy. Favorite local dishes include demok, the taro leaf soup.



# Palau's 16 States

## Babeldaob

### Ngarchelong State



Located at the northern tip of Babeldaob Island, Ngarchelong extends north from the narrowest part. It is covered with mostly grass and low vegetation. Popular for an impressive archaeological site called Badrulchau, the stone monoliths cover an area of five acres with scattered stones and carved faces. Badrulchau is considered Palau's premier archaeological site which dates as far back as A.D. 161. This state is also abundant in marine life such as giant clams and sea cucumbers, and at the reefs and channels, there are more fish than you can count.

Ngardmau is a place for adventure, whether you are riding a zipline to Palau's largest waterfall, hiking in the forest, or diving in the Iuekako Channel where manta rays mate. Rich in bauxite, Ngardmau was mined for this resource during the early part of the twentieth century. Terraced hillsides and a port are some of the reminders of this time. From Palau's highest point, Mount Ngerechelchuus, you can view most of Babeldaob and some of Koror. Ngardmau's traditional dish is the mangrove clam, which is a delicacy enjoyed fresh with lemon.

### Ngardmau State



# Palau's 16 States

## Babeldaob

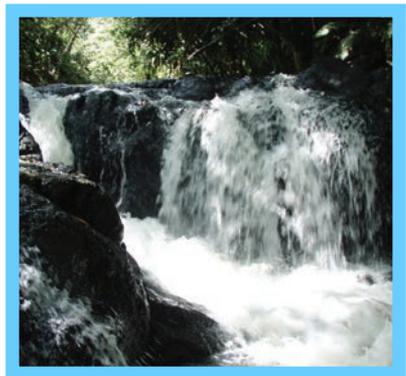
### Ngatpang State



Ngatpang is situated on Ngeremeduu Bay, a UNESCO biosphere reserve that comprises of terrestrial, marine and coastal ecosystems. Wildlife includes mangrove crabs, freshwater eels, water snakes, and crocodiles. There are new aqua and agricultural farms in this state, and it is a great place to visit for hiking and kayaking. Ngatpang also has a waterfall, ancient terraced hills, stone monoliths and pathways, and 2 Japanese shrines. Traditionally this was the pottery making center of Palau because of the excellent natural clay.

Ngchesar is located on the south central east coast of Babeldaob. It covers an area totaling 41 square km and has thick mangrove swamp forests. There are coconut trees and savanna grasses on its ridges and plains. The waterfall trail is a great place for hiking. If you like crocodiles, you can take a boat tour along the Shimizu River. Thought to be one of the most important archeological sites in Palau, the Terraces in Ngerngesang Village are examples of terracing and through radio carbon dating, were dated as far back as A.D. 491 and A.D. 1150. Sites to visit include these terraces, and a war canoe.

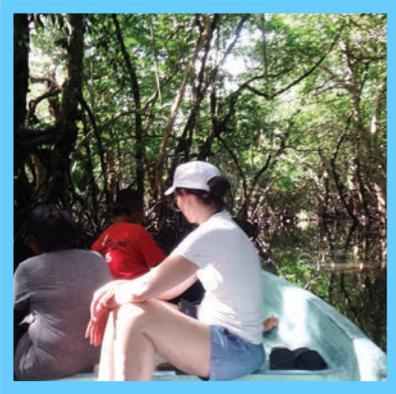
### Ngchesar State



# Palau's 16 States

## Babeldaob

### Ngiwal State



Ngiwal has unique legends and sights that are part of its history, such as the famous "Basket of Taro for Iluochel" (Sualet a Iluochel), the sunken village of Ngibtal-where the old stone platforms are still visible under the sea, and the amazing Bird Nest made of stones called "The Nest of the Morning Bird". Visitors can see the statue of the legendary warrior Ngirngemelas, the main feature in the center of Ngirngemelas Square. Legend has it that the people of Ngiwal were big eaters, eating about 7 meals and 9 soups per day. Today the phrase "7-eat 9-soup" is a common phrase, and one of the favorites is the pumpkin with coconut milk soup of Ngiwal, known as "subliwal". Also in Ngiwal, a boat ride through the mangrove channels at high tide leads to a stunning waterfall hike.

The largest land mass of Palau's archipelago, this state covers about 109 square kilometers of Babeldaob. It has the longest river in Palau called Ngermeskang River. Ngeremeduu Bay, a breeding area for marine life which is now a protected area, borders the state. The Ngermeskang Bird Sanctuary is an area with high bird species richness, and you can walk through forests to view an amazing 30 resident species. Ngeremlengui is also famous for their sea cucumber, a delicacy which Palauans enjoy eating raw.

### Ngeremlengui State



# Palau's 16 States

## Angaur and Peleliu

### Angaur State



An island of beauty and history, Angaur is located southwest of Peleliu outside of Palau's fringe reef. Some of the most spectacular blowholes crash on the rough shorelines. The beaches are known for clean white sand and cool, fresh air. History includes old phosphate mines and *Uab*, the giant who formed the Palau archipelago, came from Angaur. There are also World War II relics, an old German lighthouse, shrines, and some stone platforms. Angaur's traditional first childbirth ceremonies are unique as the mothers climb a platform. Diving in Angaur is also spectacular with its steep drop-offs and abundant sealife.

Located at the southern tip of the barrier reef, Peleliu has a total area of 19 square km and one of the fiercest battles of the Pacific took place here in 1944 during WWII. In anticipation of an American invasion, the Japanese defenders dug cave systems into the limestone hills, and built bunkers that are still accessible today. Visitors to Peleliu can get there by boat or by small airplane. The airstrip was built during the Japanese occupation. Peleliu is great for fishing and diving, as it has some of the best dive sites in Palau. It also has a museum packed with WWII memorabilia. Visitors can also enjoy the beautiful beaches and war monuments and relics scattered around the island.

### Peleliu State



# Palau's 16 States

## Southwest Islands

### Hatohobei State



Commonly referred to as "Tobi", the island is located some 450 km southwest of Angaur. This island state includes Tobi island and Helen Reef, covers a combined area of .63 square km. Like the island of Sonsorol, Tobi is composed of limestone and sandy soils, and only a few feet above sea level. The very productive Tobian taro fields were documented to have exist around the 1830's. This photo shows how extensive the taro fields were during the beginning of the 20th century. Significant sites include the Ferehuhe Diangel Canoe House. Other sites are the Bonuyong, a man-made cave and the Matahong, Japanese living quarters.

Located some 300 km southwest of Angaur, combined with Fanna, Pulo Anna and Merir, they total an area of 3 square km. The islands are miniature platforms of reef composed of limestone and sandy soils covered by forest and bush. Along the sandy beaches, coconut palm trees are abundant and were the primary source of copra production on the islands. For culture and history seeking travelers, Sonsorol has the Bai ra Ringal, a registered site for its significance as the place used by the island chiefs for meeting and used as a navigation learning center as well as a place to stay for travelers. Fanna is an uninhabited bird nesting site, while Merir is known for nesting turtles.

### Sonsorol State

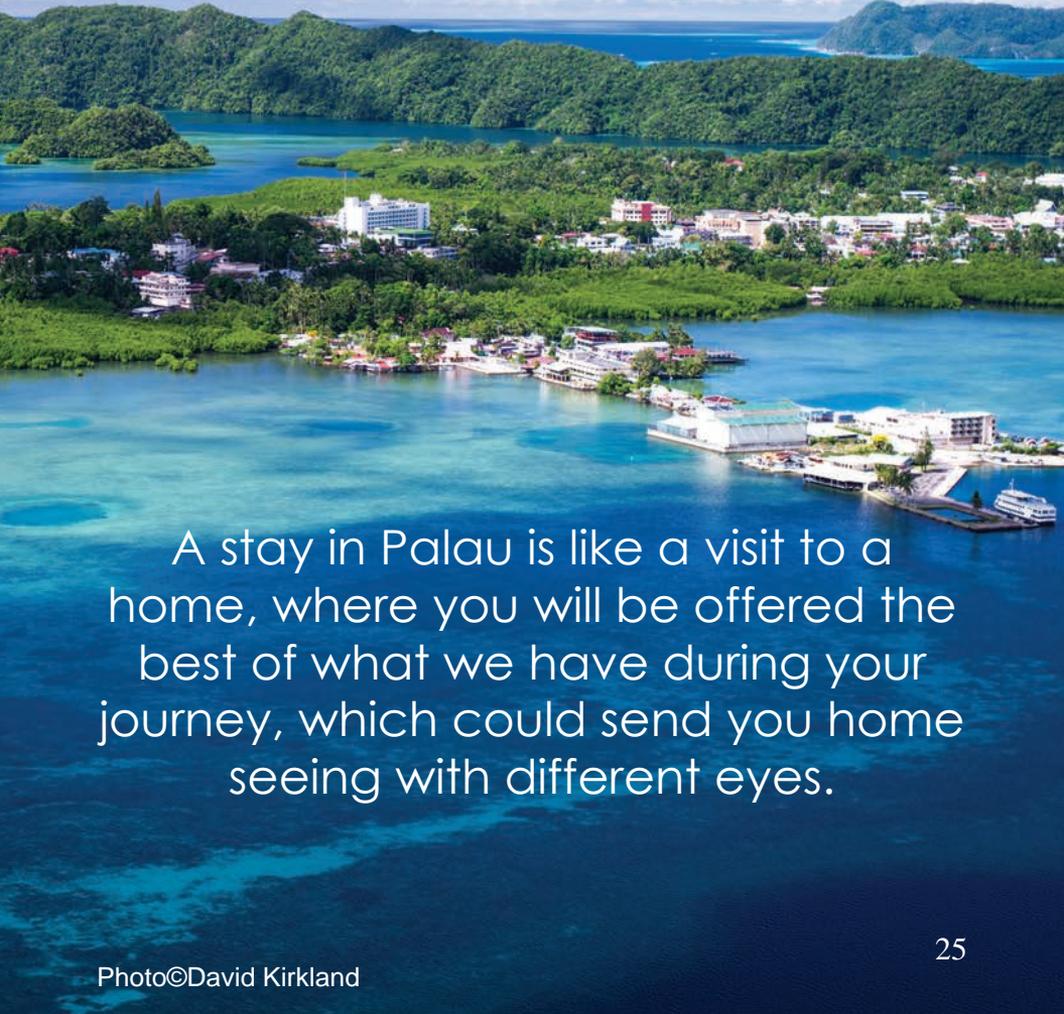




# Places to Stay

***Alii! Bem tuu!***

Palauans will always welcome you to your home with ***Alii! Bem tuu!***  
It means ***Hello! Come in!***



A stay in Palau is like a visit to a home, where you will be offered the best of what we have during your journey, which could send you home seeing with different eyes.

# Places to Stay

Palau offers many types of accommodations available to suit travelers that seek adventure, a unique experience, or those who prefer to relax and enjoy the sun. Bungalows, cottages and guest homes are available at the outskirts of Palau away from the bustling town of Koror for those seeking absolute relaxation. Resorts, hotels, motels and lodges are located in Koror and Airai for those who seek an adventurous vacation with more in-town experience. Or if diving is your sport and you prefer to be surrounded with the pristine blue waters and majestic Rock Islands, several live-aboards are available for your diving vacation. Several hotels are now offering relaxing spa and massage services.



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Most hotels are located throughout Koror, Palau's most populated town, which is a group of islands connected by bridges and causeways. Airai State, home to the Palau International Airport, is about a twenty minute drive from downtown Koror. While most of Babeldaob can be visited by car, Peleliu, Angaur and Kayangel are accessible by boat or aircraft only.

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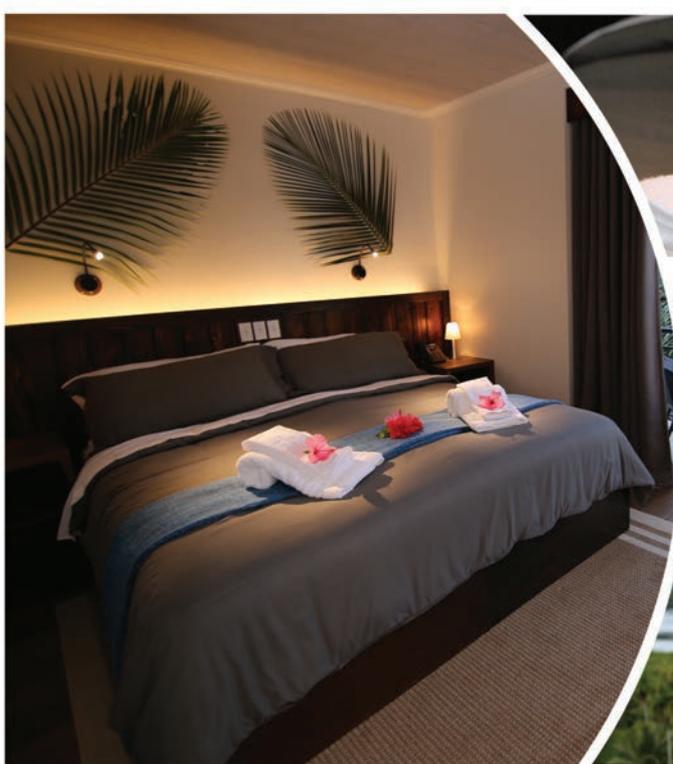
In addition, resorts on outlying islands such as Peleliu, Angaur, and Carp Islands offer venues for company retreats or incentives.

Cosy bungalows on Babeldaob's east coast are also suitable for retreats.

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# Activities

From the sky to the reef, there is such a variety of activities in Palau now. One can appreciate the splendor of this pristine archipelago from the air through tours in domestic airlines, helicopters, and even skydiving.

Babeldaob's villages and forests hold cultural sites, WWII relics, bird sanctuaries, and taro patches. The tallest waterfall in Palau, which is located in Ngardmau, boasts a zipline and walking trail to the site. Three of Palau's traditional Bai are also located in Babeldaob.



Kayaking is available in most places in Palau, especially in the Rock Islands, where you only hear the songs of the birds and the gentle swoosh of your paddles.

For Palau's fringe reef, diving and snorkeling tours present a rainbow of reef fish and colors.



Palau is also an ideal location for a wedding or honeymoon, and most resorts can assist you to plan your dream wedding. There have also been underwater weddings for diving enthusiasts!



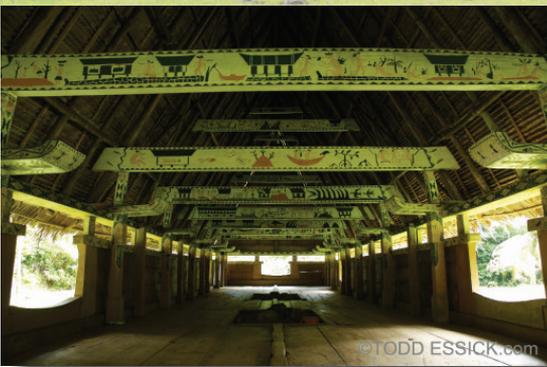
The main town, Koror, also has two museums and an aquarium, as well as souvenir shopping. Twice-monthly Night Markets also provide great gift ideas, live music and local dance performances.



# Traditional Bai

The Traditional Bai, or men's meeting house, has been an integral piece of Palauan culture. Artwork painted on the inside gables and the front and back entrances are reminders of Palau's traditional history and culture.

One of the most intriguing aspects about these Bai is that they are constructed without nails, like the pieces of a puzzle that are intricately put together.



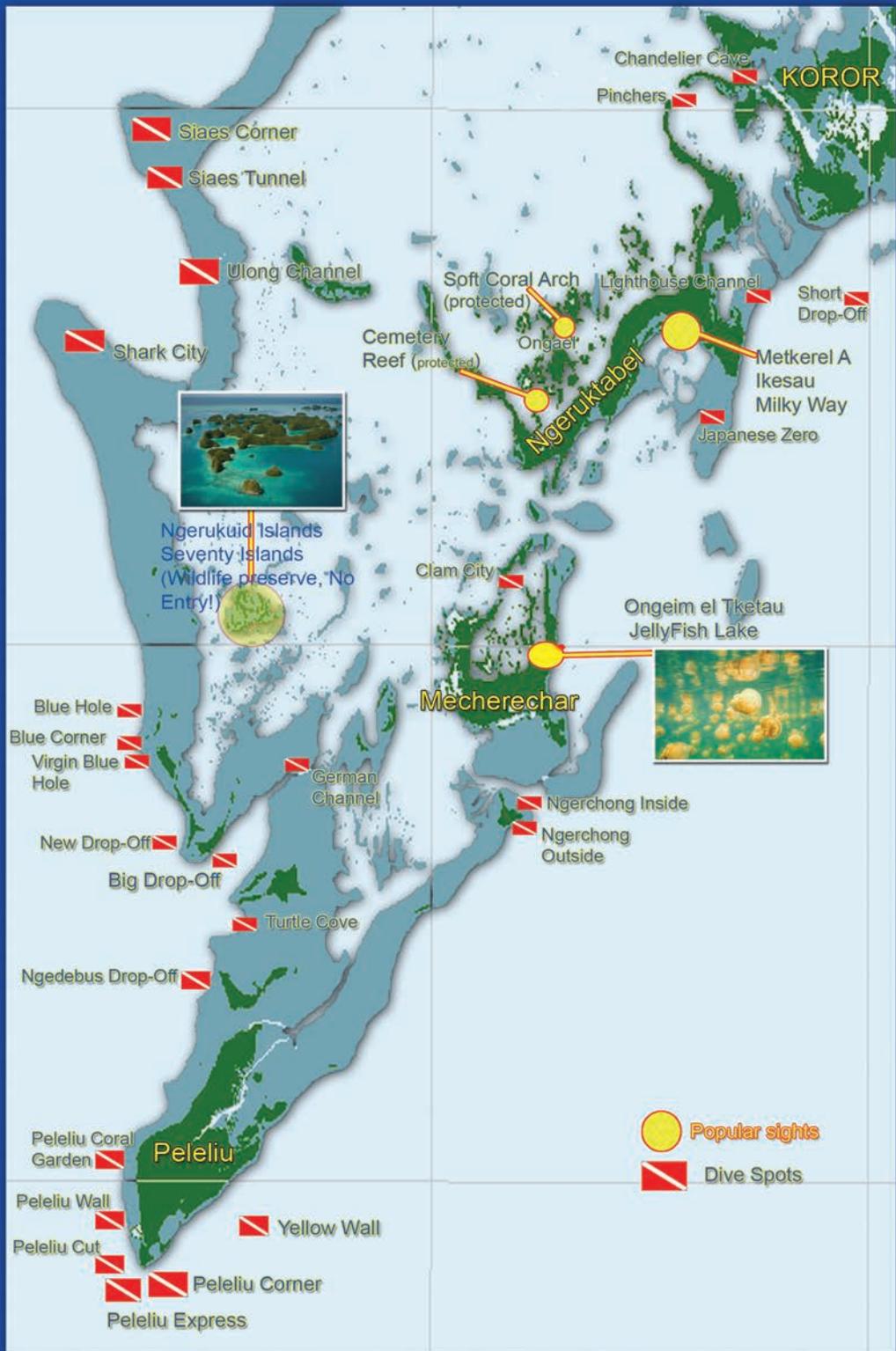
There are five traditional Bai in Palau, two in Koror, one in Melekeok, one in Airai, and one in Aimeliik



# Diving

Where divers can have it all, more manta rays and shipwrecks than other island destinations, and an incredible 400 species of reef-building hard corals and 150 species of soft corals, gorgonians, and sea pens, Palau also has at least 1,450 species of reef fish. There are over 60 dive sites, as well as 60 sunken ships and aircraft, reminders of the titanic battle fought here during World War II.









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# Koror Fold-out Maps



# Travelers Tips

## VISA REQUIREMENTS AND RELATED

- Valid passport not less than 6 months from date of expiration
- A return or onward ticket.
- 30-day tourist visa is issued upon entry.
- Citizens of Myanmar and Bangladesh must have a pre-approved visa.

## DEPARTURE TAX & RELATED

Upon your departure from Palau, you are required to pay the following fees:

Departure Tax:  
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## LANGUAGES TO KNOW

- English is spoken widely and Palauan is a fun language to learn.
- Many service providers speak English, Mandarin, Cantonese, or Japanese.

## CURRENCY & CREDIT CARDS

The official currency is the US Dollar. VISA, JCB, and MasterCard are widely accepted at stores and visitor facilities. There are FDIC insured banks and major hotels with limited foreign currency exchange and ATM machines.

## USEFUL PALAUAN PHRASES

Palauan	English	Pronunciation
Alii	Hello	ah-LEE
Ungil Tutau	Good morning	oong-EEL-too-TAW
Ungil Chodechosong	Good afternoon	oong-EEL OTH-o-song
Ungil Kebesengei	Good evening	oong-EEL-kebba sung Ay
Dorael	Let's go	do-RILE
Ke ua ngerang?	How are you?	ka-wannga-RANGH
Sulang	Thanks	soo-LAHNG
Ak morolung	I am leaving (Good bye)	ahk-more-oh-long
Ngtecha ngklem?	What is your name?	ngte-AHNG-KLEMM
A ngklek a___	My name is___	Ahng-KLEKK-a___
Ngtela a cheral?	What is the price?	ngtela-ah-RAHL
Choi, O' Oi	Yes	OH-OY
Ng diak	No	Inh-dee-AHK
Mei	Come!	MAY
Bo momengur	Have something to eat!	Bo-mo-mung-OOR
Merkong!	Stop, that's enough!	Murr-GONG

# Travelers Tips

## WHAT TO WEAR

- Year-round annual mean temperature of 82°F (28°C). Wear island casual, but please no swimming suits or short shorts/skirts in towns or villages.
- Annual average rainfall is 150 inches - bring a waterproof raincoat. The average relative humidity is 82% and although rain falls more frequently between July and October, there is still much sunshine. Typhoons are rare as Palau is located outside of the typhoon zone.

## MEDICAL CARE

- Palau has 1 hospital, the Belau National Hospital (BNH) for outpatient and emergency cases.
- For diving emergencies, there is an operational Hyperbaric Chamber which is also located at the BNH.
- There are Ministry of Health dispensaries in Babeldaob, Peleliu, Angaur, and Kayangel.
- Palau also has 3 private medical clinics, one of which is open evenings.

## ABOUT HANDICRAFTS

Items of local arts and crafts include storyboards, jewelry, wood carvings and woven items.

**Note:** Items manufactured from turtle shells are banned from entering the United States and many other countries. For seashells, please bring all seashells to the Bureau of Marine Resources to obtain the necessary export documents before taking any out of Palau. For more information regarding exporting seashells and types of seashells allowed for export, please call the Bureau of Marine Resources at Tel: +680 488-3125/6994/2897.

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# **Fold-out babeldaob Map**

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# Peleliu / Angaur Maps



## PELELIU

1. Peleliu State Office
2. Peleliu Dispensary
3. Peleliu Museum
4. Marine Cemetary
5. Peace Memo. Park
6. Mermelt
7. Japanese Headquarter
8. Air Raid Shelter
9. Bloody Nose Ridge
10. Meluadelchur Cave



## ANGAUR

1. Angaur Dispensary
2. Angaur State Office
3. Blow Hole
4. Liberton Monument
5. (Ngruchei) Orange Beach
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7. Peace Memorial Park
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# Babeldaob's Marine Eco-Systems

Eighty percent of Babeldaob island is covered by mangrove forests, with long tentacle-like roots that emerge from the sides of the trees trunks and branches and hang down to reach the water. These are nurseries for marine life, and if you look closely, you can glimpse a school of archerfish that readily spits out beads of water to hunt down food.

The seagrass bed is home to rabbit fish and various species of sea cucumbers.

Palau's inner reef is where you may find the giant trevally, white-tip reef shark, green turtle, giant grouper, eel and rainbows of reef fish. The clear waters of the reef crest, like a pristine garden, contain beautiful species of coral (polyps) and small reef fish.

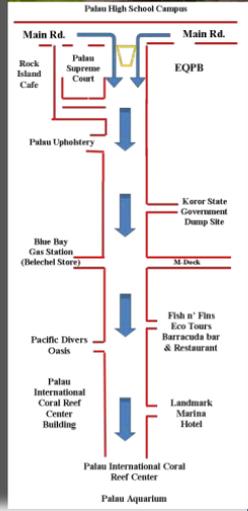
Most of Palau's dive sites are located on the Outer Reef, and this is also true around Babeldaob island, which has channels with manta rays and aggregations of groupers. Deep drop-offs also boast enormous fan corals and pelagic fish.



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# Top Palau Activities



Snorkeling in tranquil lagoons or extreme outer reef drop-offs.



Interact or swim with dolphins at **Dolphins Pacific**, a short boat ride from Koror.



Take an **Aerial Tour** by small plane or helicopter over the Southern Lagoon Rock Islands, an UNESCO World Heritage site.



**Birdwatching**  
There are 168 recorded species of birds, and 13 of these are endemic - only found in Palau.



Take a **Kayak Tour** on crystalline waters or mangrove forests to see sugar-white sand beaches and seabirds.



**Sportfishing** in Palau - catch marlins, wahoo, tuna and more!

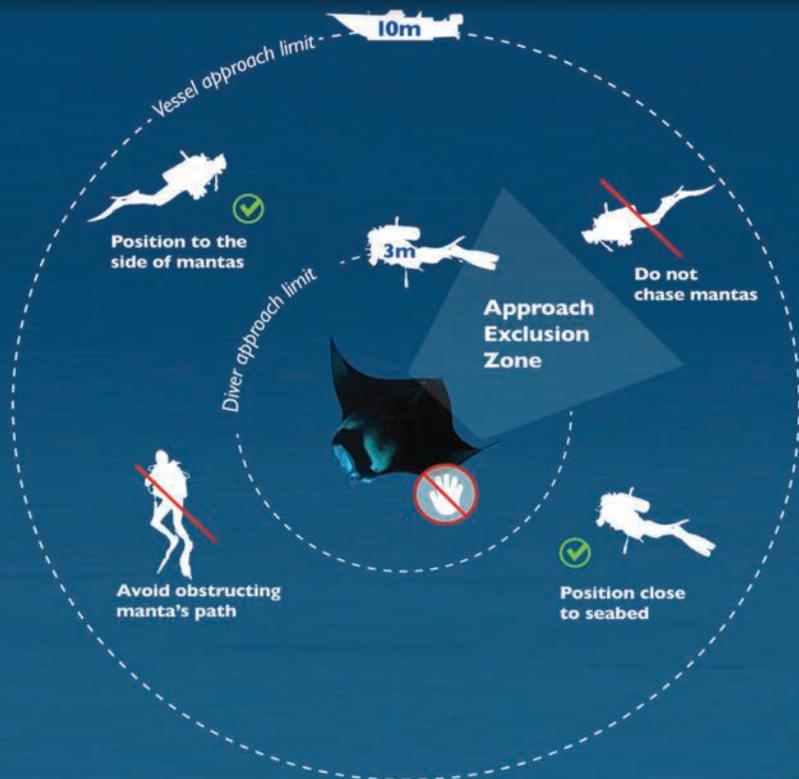


View **World War II Relics** in Peleliu, Angaur, and Babeldaob.



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# DIVING AND SNORKELING WITH MANTA RAYS IN PALAU



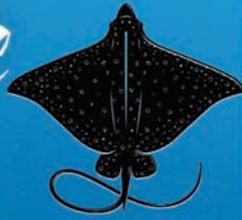
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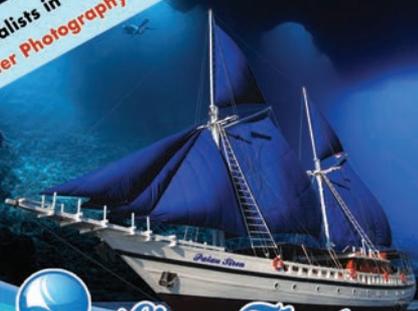
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Coral Reef Research Foundation has conducted research in Jellyfish Lake since 1998 to understand how natural and man-made threats can affect the fragile ecosystem of Jellyfish Lake. El Nino is a natural climate event that can affect the lake, such as the 1997/98 and 2015/16 El Nino events that led to the disappearance of the golden jellyfish. Fortunately, Jellyfish Lake is able to recover from such natural cycles. More worrisome is the ability of the lake to recover from threats through human impact such as the introduction of non-native species and sunscreen use. Visitors to the lake can do their part in protecting the lake by following these simple rules.

Tourism pressure does impact the lake, and therefore all visitors are reminded to behave and act responsibly to the environment. Prevent non-native and invasive species introduction by NOT bringing in any rock, shell, animal or plant from the lagoon into the lake. Help decrease sunscreen pollution by wearing long-sleeve rash guards and protective gear instead of using sunscreen into the lake. When swimming with jellyfish, use gentle movement so as to not tear the fragile jellyfish. We can all do our part in protecting this unique environment when visiting Jellyfish Lake.

For more information, please contact:

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Formal competitions aside, it's truly a rare day when one of several fully-equipped custom sports fishing vessels fails to come back with the proverbial "big catch" when guided by a friendly local guide. And, for die-hard fans of the intriguing sport, the joy of tug-of-war combat with formidable predators of the deep is likely to be the unforgettable experience of a lifetime. Choices for those who favor more relaxing activities include catch & release, spear fishing, reef casting, hitching a ride on a bamboo raft or simply bringing a hand line to the Rock Islands to catch lunch, the local way, bottom fishing. For sportsfishing tour operators, visit [palausportsfishing.com](http://palausportsfishing.com).

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Below three of the most common endemic birds seen on Koror and the Rock Islands:

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Charmelachull



PALAU FRUIT DOVE  
Biib



PALAU FANTAIL  
Melimdelebb



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Coconut oil is also used to make beautiful soups and lotions, and the leaves are combined with pandanas to weave bags and betel nut purses with attractive patterns.

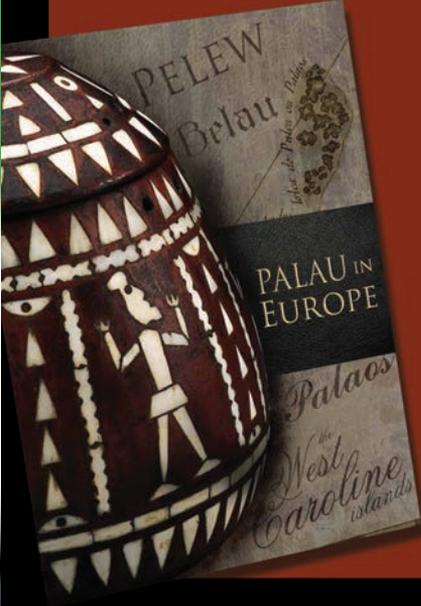
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Palau above water is equally as stunning as 75% is covered in native forest and mangrove. The forests are the most species-diverse in Micronesia - 1,400 species of plants, with an estimated 194 endemic plant species, including 23 endemic orchids. At least 46 species of reptiles and amphibians can be found, and 12 of which are endemic. Also living in these islands are 168 recorded species of birds, including 13 endemic. Some of the rarest birds to see are the Palau Ground Dove (*omekrekngukl*) and the Giant White-eye, only found in certain locations in the Rock Islands, and the Palau Megapode (*bekaij*), now an endangered species.



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*Bottom: Rur flower that grows in the Rock Islands; Bottom right: Biib (Palauan fruit dove); Top right: Fruit bat*



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# History

Palau's early history is still largely veiled in mystery. Why, how or when people arrived on our beautiful islands is unknown but studies indicate that today's Palauans are distant relatives of the Malays of Indonesia, Melanesians of New Guinea, and Polynesians. As for the date of their arrival, carbon dating of artifacts for the oldest known village sites on the Rock Islands and the spectacular terraces of Babeldaob place civilization here as early as at least 3,500 BC.

The first recorded foreign contact took place in 1783 when the vessel *Antelope*, under the command of English Captain Henry Wilson, was ship wrecked on a reef near Ulong, a Rock Island located between Koror and Peleliu. With the assistance of Koror's High Chief Ibedul, Wilson and his men stayed for three months to rebuild his ship. From that time onward, many foreign explorers called on Palau, and the islands were exposed to further European contact.

Foreign governance of our islands officially began when Pope Leo XIII asserted Spain's rights over the Caroline Islands in 1885. Two churches were established and maintained by two Capuchin priests and two brothers, resulting in an introduction of the Roman alphabet and the elimination of inter-village wars. In 1899, Spain sold the Carolines to Germany, which established an organized program to trade the islands' natural resources.



**High Chief Ibedul (BNM Photo)**

Following Germany's defeat in WWI, the islands were formally passed to the Japanese under the 1919 Treaty of Versailles. The Japanese influence on the Palauan culture was immense as it shifted the economy and property ownership from the clan to individuals. In 1922, Koror became the administrative center for all Japanese possessions in the South Pacific. The town of Koror was a stylish metropolis with factories, shops, public baths, restaurants and pharmacies.

After Japan was defeated in WWII, the Carolines, Marianas and Marshall Islands became United Nations Trust Territories under the US Administration, with Palau being named one of the six island districts. As part of its mandate, the US was to improve Palau's infrastructure and educational system in order for it to become a self-sufficient nation. This finally came about on October 1st, 1994, when Palau gained its independence upon signing of the Compact of Free Association with the United States.

# Viewing WWII Artifacts

Similar to many Pacific Islands, Palau was a strategic location for American and Japanese forces during World War II. One of the most famous battles took place in Peleliu during 1944, the Battle of Peleliu.

Throughout Palau, WWII artifacts are still preserved and protected as reminders of the battle between these countries.

In Babeldaob Island, there are a canon, plane, radio tower, administration center, pill boxes and many other relics.

The islands of Peleliu and Angaur, which experienced the worst of the battle, have much to discover and experienced guides tell the history. In addition, there are Japanese shrines for the spirits of those who were lost. In Angaur, there are remnants in the forest, as well as a cave where Palauans trapped in the war could escape for their survival.



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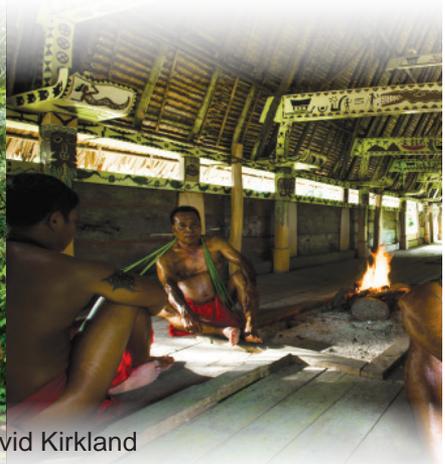
Top: Japanese Canon in Ngeremlengui State;  
Center: Japanese Administration Building in Airai State;  
Bottom: WWII Tank in Peleliu State

# Palau Culture

Palauan villages were, and still are, traditionally organized around matrilineal clans. Men and women had strictly defined roles. A council of chiefs governed the villages, while a parallel council of women held an advisory role in the control of land, money, and the selection of chiefs. While women were caretakers of their homes and families, they also carried the responsibility of educating their children about Palauan traditions and culture, ensuring the continuity of the village. The sea was the domain of men who braved its fury to harvest the fish necessary to sustain the village and wage battle. Inter-village wars were common so men spent their time in the men's meeting halls, or Bai, mastering techniques of canoe building and refining their weaponry skills.



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Now with modern influences the people of Palau are giving much effort to the preservation of their culture, especially to younger generations. Cultural activities are held regularly, such as the annual Olechotel Belau Fair and twice-monthly Night Markets, which involve Palau's sixteen states representing their unique qualities through dances, chants, arts and crafts, specialty dishes, and much more. The Palau Women's Conference is another important annual event led by Bilung and Ebilreklai, the high ranking traditional matriarchs of Koror and Melekeok, together with the women throughout Palau, The conference is held to discuss issues concerning the improvements and initiatives needed to strengthen Palau's culture.

# A Women's Culture



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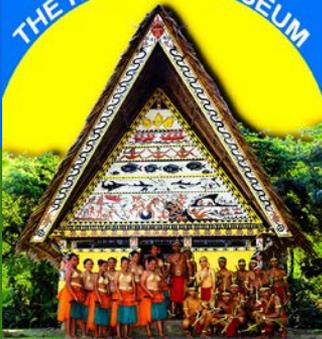
Following the birth of a child, a young mother is given a hot medicinal bath and adorned in fragrant turmeric coconut oil, flowers and traditional wear, in order to present the baby to family and friends. In a festive ceremony, there is a cultural exchange in order to secure the baby's future.

These medicinal baths range from two to ten days, depending on the mother's clan status. It is a young woman's introduction to Palauan society and a unique bonding of family. If you have the opportunity, it's a special event to see and experience, but asking a family first is a must.

Palau has several forms of unique currency, one of which is the money bead, which is called *Udoud* in Palauan. These are of unknown origin and made of glass and glass paste. A single bead may be worn by women on a black cotton cord around their necks; on special occasions, she may wear a necklace with all her clan's money beads strung together, call *iek*. In the past, they were used as an exchange system and today, in combination with American currency, can be used in all Palauan customs requiring the exchange of money such as childbirths, funerals, marriage, building of a house, and the selection of a chief. The beads come in several colors and shapes. They can be yellow, orange, red, or the rarest type, which is dark blue, green, or black with glass inlays. Different shapes include small and large round beads, faceted jewel cut beads, cylindrical, and curved sections cut from bracelets, known as *bachel*. Many of the larger pieces of *Udoud* are famous among Palauan families and have their own names and oral history.



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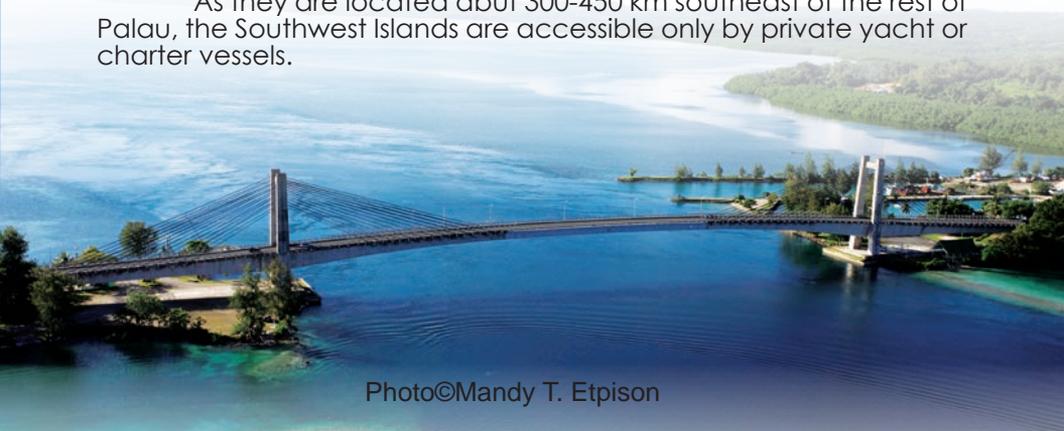
# Getting Around Palau

## FROM KOROR TO BABELDAOB

While the Palau International Airport is located in Airai State in Babeldaob, many of the hotels and resorts, as well as the tour operators are located in Koror. Babeldaob is joined to the interconnected islands of Koror State by the Japan-Palau Friendship Bridge, and a sealed highway circles Babeldaob from both the east and west sides, up to the tip of Ngerchelung State.

## SOUTHWEST ISLANDS

As they are located about 300-450 km southeast of the rest of Palau, the Southwest Islands are accessible only by private yacht or charter vessels.



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## TO PELELIU AND ANGAUR

Peleliu and Angaur States are south of Koror and the Rock Islands, and are accessible by boat, helicopter, or small aircraft. In addition, regularly scheduled ferry service is available for a minimal fee.

## TO THE ROCK ISLANDS

These famous mushroom-shaped jewels are accessible by most tour operators. The best way to see them is a boatripe on a Rock Island Tour combined with a stop at Jellyfish Lake.

## TO KAYANGEL

A coral atoll north of Babeldaob, Kayangel State is accessible only by boat charter or helicopter.

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# Small Island, Big Variety

The flavors of Palau are created from the people themselves. For generations, Palauans have farmed taro and harvested from the sea. With influence from different nations over the last century, the cuisine has evolved, with enough variety to satisfy the cravings of most hungry divers or adventurers.

Palau has a large selection of restaurants, from internet cafes, to burgers and pizza, to fine dining. Asian influences from Japan, Korea, China, Philippines, Thailand, and Okinawa serve cuisine true to their ethnicity. Many restaurants also offer Western, European, and Middle Eastern dishes.



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For a local style, there is also *beldakl*, a fish soup with tangy *titiml* leaves. If you have the chance to drink this seasonal *titiml* juice, it will rival the best lemonaid that you have ever tried.



Many resort restaurants offer outdoor dining experiences for weddings, honeymoons, gatherings, families or couples. Exotic locations host poolside or beach experiences. These resorts also showcase traditional Palauan and Polynesian dance performances in the evening.



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Everything from the root, stem and leaf is a favorite Palauan dish, especially, the **demok**, a soup made from coconut milk, land crab, and taro leaf.

# Mom & Pop Bento Picnic

Sometimes the best meal you could ever have in Palau is from a gas station or small convenience store. Palau Ministry of Health has a permit program for small business food producers, which come up with some of the tastiest local and international foods you could try - homemade style!

And one of the best places to have a picnic is Long Island Park in Koror, where you could enjoy a sunny afternoon next to Koror's waterways.



A large advertisement for "Best Coffee &amp; Donut House" set within a pink border. The top half shows a display of various donuts in trays, including chocolate, vanilla, and colorful ones. The middle section features the business logo, which includes a coffee cup icon and the text "Best Coffee &amp; Donut House". The bottom section shows three smiling women in purple shirts holding donuts. At the bottom of the ad, the phone number "488-8025/5208" is displayed.

# Night Life in Koror City

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Enjoy our islands - feel the warmth of the sun and the coolness of our rain. Follow rainbows across the horizon, find what you came here to seek, but please only leave your footprints in the sand...

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- Maintain neutral buoyancy to avoid knocking or brushing against marine life.
- Coral is alive and easily damaged. Avoid touching, grabbing or standing on coral. It is also illegal to collect corals, shells or other sea creatures.
- **Please be careful with your fins, as sand from fin movement can injure or smother small sea creatures and coral.**
- The undersides of rocks are home to small creatures that cannot live anywhere else. Please leave rocks, shells and coral in place for the reef dwellers who need them. It is against the laws of Koror and Angaur to take any live shells or corals.
- Killing, damaging, riding or chasing marine life are examples of poor diver behavior.
- Trash can kill marine life, Please collect any trash you see on the beaches or in the water.
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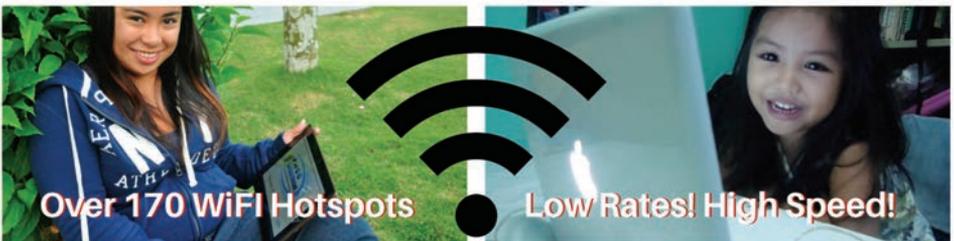
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