



*Honolulu Police Department*  
**Annual Report 2016**



## MISSION STATEMENT

*We, the men and women of the Honolulu Police Department, are dedicated to providing excellent service through partnerships that build trust, reduce crime, create a safe environment, and enhance the quality of life in our community.*

*We are committed to these principles:*

### **INTEGRITY**

*We have integrity. We adhere to the highest moral and ethical standards. We are honest and sincere in dealing with each other and the community. We have the courage to uphold these principles and are proud that they guide us in all we do.*

### **RESPECT**

*We show respect. We recognize the value of our unique cultural diversity and treat all people with kindness, tolerance, and dignity. We cherish and protect the rights, liberties, and freedoms of all as granted by the constitutions and laws of the United States and the State of Hawaii.*

### **FAIRNESS**

*We act with fairness. Objective, impartial decisions and policies are the foundation of our interactions. We are consistent in our treatment of all persons. Our actions are tempered with reason and equity.*

*... in the spirit of Aloha.*

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*Aloha.*

The year 2016 was quite challenging for our men and women in blue, but the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) performed at an exceptional level to keep Honolulu one of the safest big cities in our nation.

In early September, our police officers provided security for the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) World Conservation Congress and the approximately 10,000 people from across the globe who converged on O‘ahu, as two powerful hurricanes took aim on the Hawaiian Islands. This was an unprecedented situation that was handled with the utmost professionalism and the actions of HPD won praise from our federal partners.

Similarly, the 75th commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor attracted thousands of visitors and made O‘ahu the focal point for a worldwide audience. But just like the IUCN World Conservation Congress, HPD officers performed their duties with excellence and upheld the department’s philosophy of treating everyone with integrity, respect and fairness. These high-level events showcased the comprehensive training that each HPD officer receives, and that training is put to use every day on an island of nearly one million residents and more than five million visitors per year.

There are many reasons why HPD has been awarded accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies since 2003, but none more important than our officers who put their safety on the line for the welfare of others.

O‘ahu is one of the most diverse communities on the planet, and we are able to live well together, in part, because of the extreme dedication of our police officers.

I could not be more proud of our men and women in blue as we look ahead to 2017 and the challenges that will undoubtedly arise. The world remains a hostile place for those who uphold the ideals of liberty and freedom, but I am confident HPD will rise up to meet any challenge that’s placed before it.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kirk Caldwell".

Kirk Caldwell, Mayor  
City and County of Honolulu



**Max J. Sword**  
Chair



**Cha Thompson**  
Vice Chair



**Luella T. Costales**  
Commissioner



**Eddie Flores, Jr.**  
Commissioner



**Marc C. Tilker**  
Commissioner



**Loretta A. Sheehan**  
Commissioner



**Steven H. Levinson**  
Commissioner

The Honolulu Police Commission is made up of seven members who are appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. All members serve staggered terms of five years. They volunteer their services and do not receive any compensation.

A chair and vice chair are elected from within its membership every year. The commission chair for 2016 was Mr. Max J. Sword. Ms. Cha Thompson served as vice chair.

The commission has the following mandated responsibilities:

- appoints and may remove the Chief of Police;
- evaluates the performance of the Chief of Police at least annually;
- reviews rules and regulations for the administration of the Honolulu Police Department;
- reviews the annual budget prepared by the Chief of Police and may make recommendations thereon to the Mayor;
- compares at least annually the actual achievements of the police department with the goals and objectives in the five-year plan; and
- receives, considers, and investigates charges brought by the public against the conduct of the department or any of its members and submits a written report of its findings to the Chief of Police.



Aloha.

In many ways, 2016 was a year of transition. The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) introduced new programs and services as it strove to address the public's need for increased accountability and access to police information. We know that with the public's support, we will continue to be a police department that Honolulu is proud of. Here are a few highlights from the past year.

The department now has the ability to receive text messages sent to 911. The new Text-to-911 technology allows members of the public to send text messages with their location and a description of the emergency. While calling is faster, texting is an important option when callers are unable or afraid to speak or in an area with weak cellular voice service.

In September 2016, the city of Honolulu hosted the International Union for Conservation of Nature World Conservation Congress, the world's largest conference of environmental experts. This was the first time that the conference had been held in the U.S., and the HPD was tasked with providing security and ensuring the safety of thousands of delegates and their families. The department worked closely with federal and state law enforcement, and no major incidents were reported.

The department launched a new records management system in November. Known as the Case Reporting System or CRS, the system was developed entirely by HPD personnel. The CRS is designed to increase officer productivity and to be compliant with federal reporting requirements.

These are but a few of the department's achievements, and I would like to thank everyone who contributed to making this year a success. We could not have done it without you.

On a personal note, mahalo to all of our officers and civilian employees for their support during this time of transition. It has been a privilege to lead the greatest police department in the nation.

Mahalo and Aloha,

CARY OKIMOTO  
Acting Chief of Police



CHIEF OF POLICE  
Louis M. Kealoha



ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS  
DEPUTY CHIEF  
Cary Okimoto



FIELD OPERATIONS  
DEPUTY CHIEF  
Marie A. McCauley



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
William R. Axt



SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Randal K. Macadangdang



CENTRAL PATROL BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Alan K. Bluemke



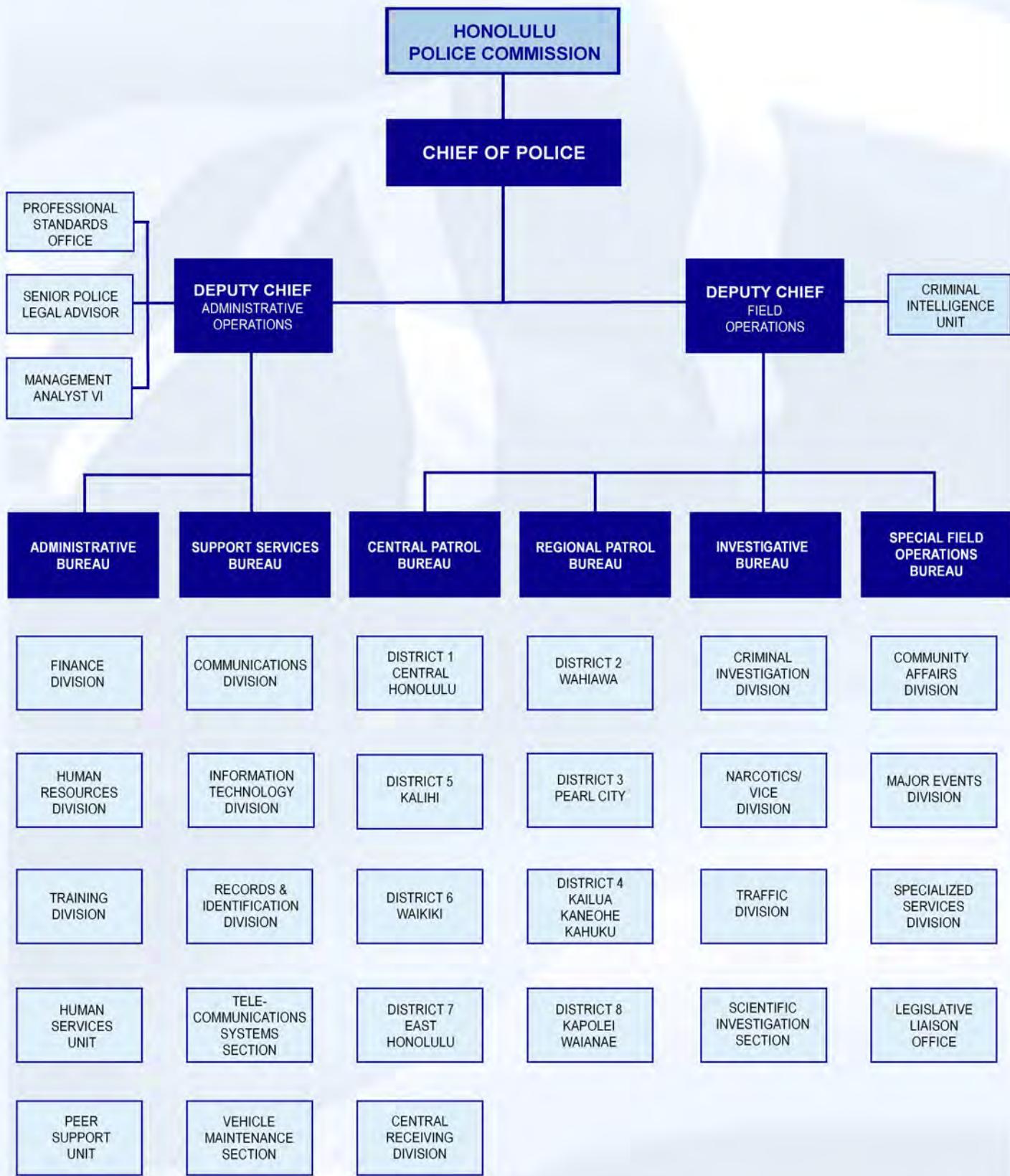
REGIONAL PATROL BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Janet E. Crotteau



SPECIAL FIELD  
OPERATIONS BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Clayton G. Kau



INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Jerry Inouye



The Honolulu Police Department serves as the primary law enforcement agency for the entire island of Oahu.

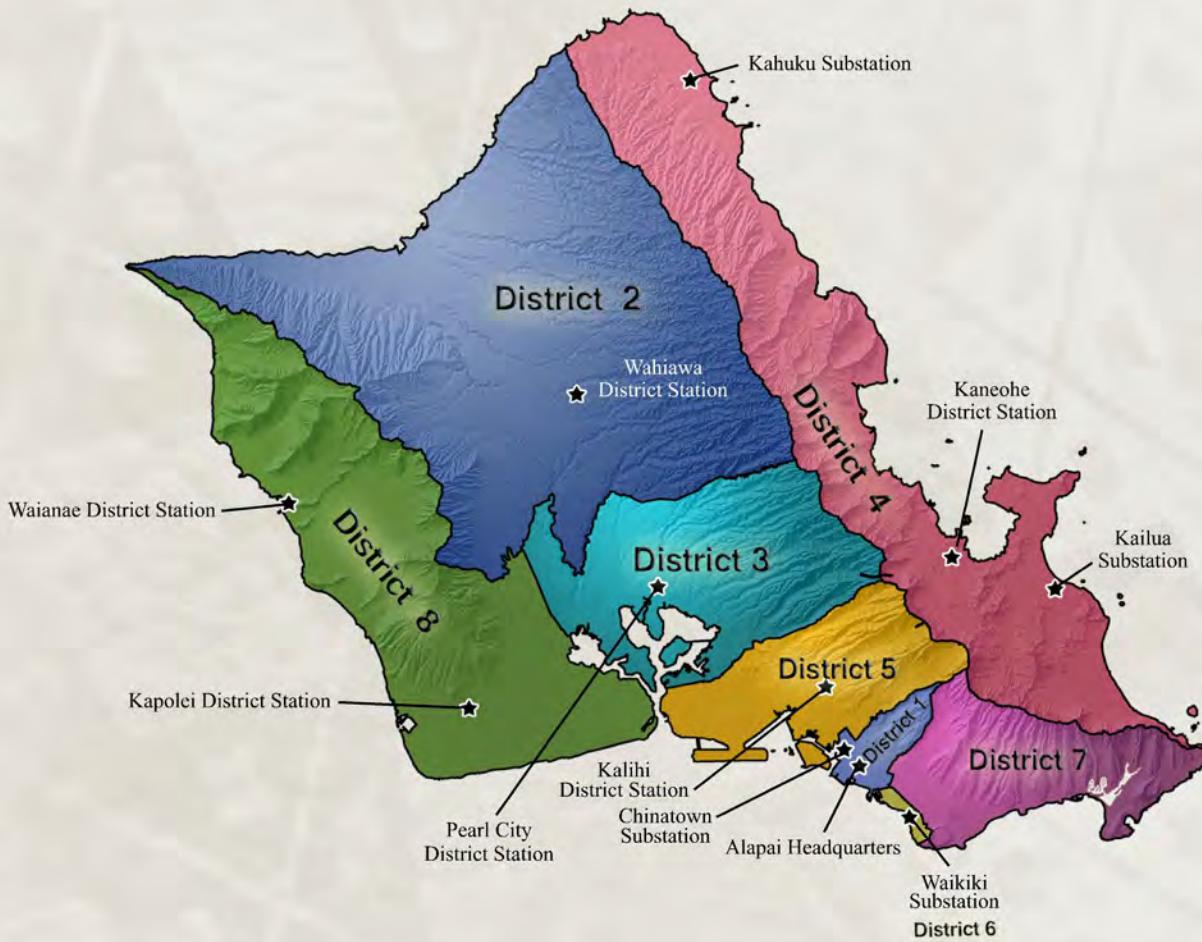
The Chief of Police directs the operation and administration of the department and is responsible for the following:

- preservation of the public peace;
- protection of the rights of persons and property;
- prevention of crime;
- detection and arrest of offenders against the law;
- enforcement and prevention of violations of state laws and city ordinances; and
- service of processes and notices in civil and criminal proceedings.

The department's jurisdiction is the City and County of Honolulu. It includes the entire island of Oahu, which has a circumference of about 137 miles and an area of some 596 square miles. The estimated resident population is about 992,600, which includes military personnel but not tourists.

For police operations, the island is divided into eight patrol districts; each district is subdivided into sectors and beats.

The department's headquarters is at 801 South Beretania Street in downtown Honolulu. District stations are found in Kalihi, Pearl City, Kapolei, Wahiawa, Waianae, and Kaneohe.



**Population**

992,600

(U.S. Census Bureau Population Estimate)

**Population by Police District**

District 1: 83,700

District 2: 118,000

District 3: 168,400

District 4: 137,400

District 5: 142,300

District 6: 26,400

District 7: 160,100

District 8: 156,300

**Honolulu Police Department**

Total Employees: 2,517

Sworn: 1,935

Recruits: 112

Civilians: 470

(As of December 2016)

**Operating Budget**

Fiscal Year 2016: \$259.5 million

Fiscal Year 2017: \$275.4 million

# NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

## A FEW OF THE DEPARTMENT'S NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2016...

### **Case Reporting System**

In November 2016, the Information Technology Division (ITD) launched the new Case Reporting System (CRS) to be used across the department. The CRS is a police report writing system that was created in-house by members of the ITD. This program was developed to replace the antiquated Automated Field Report (AFR) system that had been in use since 2004. The CRS contains features that maintain the security and confidentiality of the information contained in the reports and has no limitation as to how much information a report can include. The program allows officers to complete their cases more efficiently while utilizing more advanced technology.

In order to prepare for the system to go live, all personnel who submit police reports needed to be trained in the use of the CRS. Training courses were organized and taught by ITD personnel in order to provide officers the opportunity to learn how to use the CRS directly from the creators of the program.

Since the program was officially launched, all personnel have been required to submit their reports via the CRS. This has led to an increase in efficiency related to the transfer and sharing of information.

Additionally, the move to the CRS has allowed the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) to transition from the Summary Report System to the National Incident-Based Reporting System to report statistics to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The CRS should eliminate any backlogs for reporting statistics. The CRS has brought the HPD into the modern era of policing and allows officers to complete their reports with greater efficiency, resulting in a better workplace environment.

### **Serving the World's Environmental Conservation Leaders**

As a carryover from the 2011 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) conference and in preparation for the 25th International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) World Conservation Congress (WCC), the Major Events Division (MED) facilitated the reestablishment of the following Specialized Teams through mutual agreements, individual team policies, and training:

- \* Escorts;
- \* Civil Affairs;
- \* Special Enforcement Response Team (SERT);
- \* Mountain Bike Team;
- \* Mobile Field Force; (formerly Crowd Management Unit);
- \* Field Force Extrication (formerly Special Devices Unit);
- \* Field Force Operations;
- \* Video Team; and
- \* Logistics.

From September 1 through 10, 2016, the State of Hawaii hosted the 25th IUCN WCC. The IUCN is the world's oldest and largest environmental organization. This was the first time the U. S. hosted the congress, and there were about 9,000 participants from 160 countries.

Top government officials, leaders of the business community, conservation organizations, and academics met in order to deliberate on pressing global issues, including energy security, food security, invasive species, climate change, and impacts to marine systems.

On September 1, 2016, at the Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders held at the University of Hawaii, President Barack Obama shared his commitment to long-lasting environmental protection and preparation for climate change.

The opening day ceremony at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center involved over 490 departmental sworn and civilian personnel. The MED established the department operations center (DOC) in the 4th floor command conference room of the Alapai Headquarters and was staffed daily by departmental personnel and local, state, and federal partners for the duration of the event. The MED also facilitated the establishment and maintenance of a unified Incident Management Team (IMT) organization, which provided effective interoperable communication among all participating agencies and the Specialized Teams at the McCoy Pavilion and Ala Wai Park staging areas. For the remainder of the event, the MED planned and facilitated security operations outside the event venue, the Hawaii Convention Center.

The IUCN WCC successfully concluded with no major incidents or disruptions to the general public and resulted in over \$35 million in visitor spending and \$3 million in tax revenue.

## Text-to-911

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) officially launched the new Text-to-911 program in October 2016 to enable those who are unable to call for help with a voice call to text calls for service directly to the 911 call center. The Text-to-911 service is available to all text-enabled telephones and works for those visiting the island as well. To date, the Text-to-911 service has received 1,633 text requests for help since the department began testing the program in March 2015. The Text-to-911 was soft launched in December 2015. This feature is a way for members of the public to discreetly request for help from the HPD when it may be unsafe to make a voice call; it is also useful for those who are deaf or hearing impaired or are in an area with unreliable cellular connectivity. This service allows for easier access to HPD services. The importance of this service is significant especially during a time when active shooter events weigh heavily in public consciousness. Similar programs are now available at police departments across the nation. Launching the Text-to-911 program is another way the HPD is looking to better serve the community.

**STATE OF HAWAII  
911 CALL IF YOU CAN  
TEXT IF YOU CAN'T**

- Requires a text enabled/capable cellular phone.  
It is necessary that Location Services on the phone be turned on.
- Text messages only. No group messages, photos, videos or emojis will be accepted.
- Text messages must be brief and easily understood.
- Use plain English. No abbreviations, short cuts or slangs.
- Text to 9-1-1 services may not be available everywhere and at all times.
- No guarantee a text message will be sent or received.
- Voice call preferred. Text only when you cannot make a call.

[www.hawaiitextto911.com](http://www.hawaiitextto911.com)

## A New and Improved Police Station for the Waianae Community

After nearly 50 years of serving the community, the old Waianae Police Substation was slated to get a makeover. Planning for the new Waianae Police Station began back in 2006, and construction finally commenced in 2013. The station was completed and turned over to the Honolulu Police Department in March 2016. At a cost of \$16.4 million, the station replaced the original station built in 1961. Prior to becoming a police station, the building was known as the old Waianae Courthouse.

A grand opening celebration for the new station was held on May 20, 2016. The dedication ceremony included performances by the Royal Hawaiian Band Glee Club, Hula Halau Namakahonuakapiliwale, and Skye Gionson of Waianae High School. The keynote speakers were Chief Louis Kealoha and Mr. Robert Kroning, Director of the city's Department of Design and Construction. Members of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I, the Waianae Rotary Club, and other Hawaiian civic clubs from the Leeward Coast were also in attendance.

The new police station is more than three times larger than the old station with 25,172 square feet of space and 14 prisoner holding cells. It also has 63 parking stalls for the police station and an additional 22 stalls for Pokai Bay Beach Park visitors. The construction project received the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver Certification from the U. S. Green Building Council.

The new Waianae Police Station is ready to serve the residents and visitors to the Waianae coast.



### Operation Big Dud

The Honolulu Police Department has always maintained that the use of fireworks poses a serious threat to public health and is a safety hazard. The selling and use of illegal fireworks on Oahu is an ongoing problem. However, the Narcotics/Vice Division is always investigating the illegal fireworks trade in order to prevent these dangerous products from getting into the wrong hands in the first place.

In 2016, investigation leads presented opportunities to consider individuals involved in shipping and distributing illegal fireworks. Six operations led to seven arrests and the seizure of 9,700 pounds (almost five tons) of both consumer and commercial grade aerial fireworks with an estimated value of over \$510,000. Also seized was a total of \$2,448 in U.S. currency, one ounce of marijuana concentrates, one pound of marijuana, a semiautomatic rifle, a semiautomatic pistol, and a revolver.

The illegal importation, sale, and use of banned fireworks disrupt and endanger neighborhoods and heavily burden first responder resources. Individuals involved in the illegal trade of fireworks are often involved in the importing of other illegal and dangerous products, such as weapons and narcotics. The Narcotics/Vice Division is aware that these criminal activities are often tied together and does what they can to ensure these criminals are stopped.



# At a Glance...

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## 911 Calls

In 2016, the Communications Division received 1,009,059 calls for service, which 871,720 (86 percent) were for police services. The division's operators routed 28,990 to the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD); 98,150 calls to the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division, Emergency Services Department; 710 to Ocean Safety and Lifeguard Services (OSLS), Emergency Services Department; and 9,489 calls for miscellaneous services.

911 Calls	2015	2016	% Change
Honolulu Police Department	880,883	871,720	-1.04%
Honolulu Fire Department	30,758	28,990	-5.75%
Emergency Medical Services	97,572	98,150	0.59%
Ocean Safety and Life Guard Services	781	710	-9.09%
Miscellaneous	9,408	9,489	0.86%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,019,402</b>	<b>1,009,059</b>	<b>-1.01%</b>

## Officers Recognized for Their Efforts to Deter Drunk Driving

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Hawaii, along with Toyota Hawaii, honored Honolulu Police Department (HPD) officers who have gone above and beyond their job duties in the fight against drunk driving, drugged driving, and underage drinking. MADD Hawaii's Annual Law Enforcement Recognition Awards ceremonies were held in November 2016. Throughout the month, members of each county police department were honored and selected by their respective county's Chief of Police. The HPD honorees this year include Officer Ty Ah Nee (Traffic Division), Sergeant Michael Campbell Jr. (Traffic Division), Corporal Ernest Chang (District 1), Officer Lordy Cullen (Traffic Division), Officer Saul Kawanananakoa (District 5), Corporal Timothy Spencer (District 8), Officer Jared Spiker (Division 1), and Officer Joshua Wong (Traffic Division).

# HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT 2016

Making Honolulu the safest city to live, work, and play.

## Active Shooter Presentations

With the increasing frequency of active shooter events on the mainland, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) should always be prepared for any situation. It is the HPD's job to ensure that we are prepared to handle such events. Public safety is our first priority, so we continuously train our officers with active shooter scenarios. The department has also held several active shooter event preparation courses for the public throughout the year.

### At HPD

In 2016, the Major Events Division (MED) continued to facilitate six Active Shooter Contact Training (ASCT) with the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT II) format for HPD personnel. The two-day course teaches the participants survival techniques to include hemorrhage control and tourniquets, bandaging, airway management, triaging, casualty collection, and evacuation methods. Participants were engaged in "force-on-force" mass casualty scenarios where the goal was to neutralize the active shooter threat and to work with the Honolulu Emergency Services Department (HESD) and the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) personnel to treat and evacuate the wounded to medical facilities for treatment.

The MED also coordinated a three-day ALERRT Tactics-Active Threat Integrated Response Course (ATIRC) that focused on integrating joint response capabilities of law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical services. The HPD, HFD, HESD, and the Department of Public Safety responded to and mitigated point-of-injury medical interventions



during a hostile mass casualty incident. They established a command and expanded command structure as responders arrived on scene, and deployed rescue task forces.

### In the Community

In order to prepare the community for an active shooter event, the MED conducted a variety of training events to include presentations, Red Team Drills, and Active Shooter Exercises (ASE). These training events were conducted at various college/university institutions, public and private schools, and other organizations.

A total of 20 active shooter presentations were held to provide attendees with a heightened, individual awareness of active shooters' characteristics and behavior, including options on how to handle the situation prior to the arrival of law enforcement.

A total of five Red Team Drills were conducted in order to assess a host organization's defense and response capabilities against simulated, real-life adversaries.

Three full-scale active shooter exercises were conducted, providing training for the host organization as well as the first responder agencies. The MED coordinated two multiagency, full-scale ASEs on federal properties in 2016.

## Making Gun Ownership Safer

Gun ownership in Hawaii was a hot topic in 2016 with growing concerns over how law enforcement and the legal system are protecting citizens on both sides of the legally owned firearms debate. During the 2016 legislative session, the HPD's Firearms Unit was involved in helping the Legislature pass three significant firearms bills:

House Bill No. 625, which specified that harassment by stalking and sexual assault are among the offenses that disqualify a person from owning, possessing, or controlling any firearm or ammunition;

Senate Bill No. 2813, which required the courts to provide information relating to adult guardianships to the Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center, Department of the Attorney General, and to disclose to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Instant Criminal Background Check System database for gun control purposes; and

Senate Bill No. 2954, which authorized county police departments to enroll firearms applicants and individuals who were registering their firearms into a criminal record monitoring service (Rapback) which is used to alert police when an owner of a firearm is arrested for a criminal offense anywhere in the country.

The Firearms Unit is working with the neighbor island counties and the State Attorney General and their Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center to develop policies and procedures to implement the requirements of these new laws. Currently, the Firearms Unit is in the process of implementing the Rapback Program.

## Safe on Scene

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) is continuously working to improve its partnerships with the community and nonprofit organizations. The Safe on Scene (SOS) program, operated by the Domestic Violence Action Center (DVAC) and funded through a grant from the City and County of Honolulu, is designed to bridge the gap between law enforcement response and the support provided to domestic violence victims. The SOS program consists of a two-member DVAC team which responds to domestic violence incidents jointly with the HPD to provide crisis support, safety planning, and advocacy to alleged victims. They help to mitigate the complex emotional, psychological, and physical trauma that the victim is experiencing so that the police officers can focus their efforts on the investigation.

The goal of the SOS program is to improve on-scene support to domestic violence victims and police officers when the HPD receives a domestic violence call. The program has been implemented in Districts 6 (Waikiki) and 7 (East Honolulu). It shows great promise, and it is hoped to be expanded islandwide.

Some of the events that the HPD used FB Live at include numerous Coffee with a Cop and Shop with a Cop events, Cop on Top, the 2016 Leeward Discovery Fair, the DARE 30th Anniversary celebration, Police Activities League (PAL) sporting events, and the opening ceremony for the new Waianae Police Substation. Thousands of people tuned in to the various FB Live streaming videos. Through the use of FB Live, the HPD was able to connect with and provide a service to the community that was not available before.

Another way the department used social media to connect with the community is through Nextdoor. Nextdoor is a social network that allows neighbors within a community to talk with each other online. People are able to use Nextdoor to quickly get the word out about a break-in, how to organize a neighborhood watch group, or even ask for help in keeping an eye out for a lost dog. Nextdoor's mission is to provide a trusted platform where neighbors work together to build stronger, safer, and happier communities.

In August 2016, the HPD became involved with Nextdoor by starting a pilot

program in District 4 (Kailua/Kaneohe/Kahuku) and District 5 (Kalihi). The program was meant to allow the community policing teams to be able to provide information that affected the people living in various neighborhoods within the district. Network users could also provide valuable information that the HPD could use to help in our efforts to keep our communities safe. By the end of September 2016, the program was expanded to provide a means of communication to Nextdoor users islandwide. From August to December 2016, Nextdoor saw an increase of almost 6,000 users with over 13,000 households signed up and using the Nextdoor social network.



## Utilizing Social Media to Connect with the Community

In 2016, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) took advantage of a new social media tool called Facebook (FB) Live. FB Live provides a way to interact with viewers in real time. It gives the HPD an opportunity to connect with community members who were not able to attend the event. While watching the live stream, viewers are able to provide comment, give reactions to how the broadcast is going, and ask questions regarding the event.

The screenshot displays the Nextdoor platform. At the top, there's a green header with the Nextdoor logo and navigation links for 'All States' and 'Hawaii'. Below the header, a main content area features a green banner with the text 'Nextdoor is the private social network for your neighborhood.' and a subtext explaining the benefits of using FB Live. To the right, there's a large image of a computer monitor showing a neighborhood feed with posts and comments, flanked by two smartphones displaying the Nextdoor mobile app interface. At the bottom, there's a green button labeled 'Find your neighborhood'.



### Remembering Hawaii's Finest

Thanks to the work of the Hawaii Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation, construction for the Hawaii Law Enforcement Memorial was completed in 2016. The memorial took over six years to complete and honors all law enforcement officers from across the state who lost their lives in the line of duty. The official dedication ceremony and unveiling took place at the start of National Police Week on May 15, 2016. Currently, the memorial honors 67 officers who lost their lives in service since 1851. Having this memorial ensures that these individuals are remembered for future generations while giving their friends and family a place to pay tribute to those they lost.





## DARE 30th Anniversary

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program celebrated 30 years of working with Hawaii's keiki to encourage them to make safe and responsible decisions to resist alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and violence and to lead a safe and healthy lifestyle. The Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) DARE program began in the 1985-1986 school year with just four schools on Oahu. The DARE Unit currently consists of ten officers, two sergeants, and eight corporals who work with students from elementary and middle schools across the island. The DARE officers provide lessons and guidance to over 10,000 students every year, totaling over 350,000 school children since the program began. On October 29, 2016, the DARE Unit hosted the 30th Anniversary Commemoration of the DARE program in Hawaii. A celebration was held on the center stage of the Pearlridge Shopping Center. Elementary student winners of the DARE Poster Contest were announced and awarded certificates and prizes. The poster contest theme was "How decisions I make can affect my future dreams and goals." The posters of the finalists were on display for everyone to see. Mayor Kirk Caldwell presented a Proclamation to Chief Louis Kealoha and DARE America President Frank Pegueros also acknowledged Chief Kealoha with a plaque of appreciation.



The original HPD DARE officer in Hawaii, Thomas Kaaiai (retired), was also in attendance to celebrate the special day. There was a display of HPD vehicles and the opportunity for participants to meet members of the DARE program and the Specialized Services Division's (SSD) Canine Unit, as well as get a new or updated identification card for the keiki. The event also featured live music, activities, and interactive games and displays of the DARE program, Police Activities League, and SSD.





## Citizens Police Academy

This year, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) celebrated its 30th class of graduates from the Citizens Police Academy (CPA). The program is organized by the Community Affairs Division. The CPA is a unique opportunity to open the lines of communication between the community and the police department. Participants come from all walks of life and engage in 11 weeks of classroom sessions that include rules, regulations, and policies that the police follow. Sessions also



include a Ride-Along with a police officer, courtroom simulations, and firearms training. During the course, citizens learn how to better reduce crime and are informed what they can do as citizens to keep their neighborhoods safe. The Business Citizens Police Academy is geared toward the business aspect of law enforcement. Classes include business-related subjects such as the criminal justice system, credit card fraud, internet crimes, shoplifting, and employee theft. The Youth Citizens Police Academy is

for youths in high school and modeled after the CPA. The youths learn about the HPD, juvenile laws and the criminal justice system, drug and gang awareness, education in problem-solving, and information about how to make good decisions or choices that they face everyday. These programs are one way the HPD strives to build community partnerships by sharing information and working directly with our community. These programs are open to the public.





## **Inside HPD Television Series**

The Inside HPD video series was created to provide an inside look into the various operations of the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) in an effort to create transparency and improve public trust. In 2016, the department created and aired three episodes.

The January episode highlighted our Community Policing Teams and their continuous efforts to create partnerships and work with people in our communities. The show conveyed the message that community policing is based on the idea that police officers alone are not able to solve all crimes and problems. Instead, partnerships between the police and citizens to create permanent solutions to reoccurring problems are encouraged. There is a mutual responsibility and connection between the police and residents to make Honolulu a safer and more enjoyable city.

The May episode highlighted the Major Events Division (MED). This episode provided a closer look at how the MED prepares the HPD to prevent, protect,

respond to, and recover from acts or potential acts of terrorism. It also took a look at how critical incidents that result from disasters, both natural and man-made, pandemics, and civil disturbances are handled.

The September episode featured divisions within the HPD that are primarily or completely staffed by civilian employees. The divisions featured were the Scientific Investigations Section, Vehicle

Maintenance Section, Telecommunications Systems Section, and Communications Division. While our sworn officers and uniformed personnel are seen in the community every day, not much is known about the department's civilian staff and the important role they play in the success of our department and our officers. This episode highlighted the excellent work that the civilians do on a regular basis to keep our officers and Honolulu safe.



## A Look Back at 2016



# Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2016

## **Police Officer of the Year**

Jared J. Spiker  
(District 1)

## **Corporal of the Year**

Timothy T. Spencer  
(District 8)

## **Sergeant of the Year**

Barry K. Tong  
(Central Receiving Division)

## **Detective of the Year**

Mike K. Lambert  
(Narcotics/Vice Division)

## **Lieutenant of the Year**

Thomas S. Santos III  
(District 4)

## **Police Parent of the Year**

Sergeant Jason W. Allen  
(District 8)

## **Civilian Manager/Supervisor of the Year**

Warren S. Izumigawa  
(Telecommunications Systems Section)

## **Civilian Employee of the Year**

Brian A. Tom  
(Finance Division)

## Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2016

### Bronze Medal of Valor

Officer Aaron A. Ostachuk  
(District 5)

Corporal Edward T. Tabanera  
(District 5)

Officer Sheldon Watts Jr.  
(District 5)

### Bronze Medal of Merit

Lieutenant Yiu Kay Chan  
(District 8)

### Employee of the First Quarter

Officer Tyler C. J. Henshaw  
(District 2)

### Employee of the Second Quarter

Officer Joseph K. Hanawahine  
(Criminal Investigation Division)

### Employees of the Third Quarter

Sergeant Michael B. Campbell Jr.  
(Traffic Division)

Ms. Donna M. Katada  
(Finance Division)

### Employees of the Fourth Quarter

Ms. Tracey Kawakami  
(Traffic Division)

Sergeant Kristopher Kiyabu  
(District 4)

## Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2016

### Certificate of Merit

Sergeant Carmen V. Abellira (District 6)

Sergeant Jason W. Allen (District 8)

Reserve Officer Jonathan S. Almodova (Community Affairs Division)

Lieutenant Samuel S. Arcalas (Major Events Division)

Lieutenant John M. Asing Jr. (District 4)

Major Ryan J. Borges (Major Events Division)

Officer Christopher Caravalho (Community Affairs Division)

Sergeant Andre P. Carreira (District 4)

Corporal Grant E. K. N. Ching (Major Events Division)

Officer Glenn Y. T. Chong (District 7)

Corporal Clarence D. Clites (Major Events Division)

Officer William L. Daubner (Narcotics/Vice Division)

Officer John D. Demello (District 4)

Officer Patricia A. Doronila (District 4)

Officer Leah N. Drebin (Major Events Division)

Officer Don Faumuina (Peer Support Unit)

Officer Joseph V. Faumuina (District 5)

Corporal Robert K. Frank II (District 5)

Officer John Anthony V. Funtanilla (District 5)

Officer Shawn H. Fujimoto (District 6)

Officer Kazunari Fujimura (Major Events Division)

Ms. Robyn T. Gonsalves (District 8)

Sergeant Kevin K. Kadooka (Major Events Division)

Captain Gerald K. Kaneshiro (Major Events Division)

Lieutenant Glenn I. Hayashi (Major Events Division)

Sergeant Manuel A. Hernandez III (Major Events Division)

Corporal Hall H. Hirano (Major Events Division)

Corporal Kyle K. Ho (Major Events Division)

Corporal Raphael A. Hood (District 4)

Officer Kaleookalani Y. Hosaka (District 5)

Officer Thomas S. Iinuma (District 6)

Officer Mason S. K. Jordan (District 5)

Corporal Pualani A. Kaheaku (District 5)

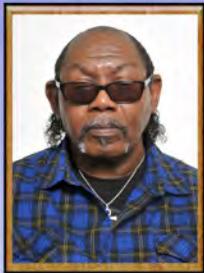
Sergeant David Kauahi (Community Affairs Division)

## Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2016

Officer Colin P. Y. C. Kim (District 4)  
Officer Ryan Konishi (District 6)  
Officer Gilbert K. Lanai (District 8)  
Corporal William G. Lau (District 5)  
Sergeant Michael Lemes (District 7)  
Sergeant High Shin Lin (District 8)  
Corporal Benjamin Lloyd (District 8)  
Officer Rolando N. Lopez (District 6)  
Officer Alile M. Lorusso (District 8)  
Corporal Matthew D. Lum (Major Events Division)  
Officer Billy J. Masanai (District 4)  
Officer Christopher M. C. Morgado (District 7)  
Sergeant Benjamin T. Moszkowicz (District 8)  
Officer Joshua Mueller (District 6)  
Corporal Wade-Thomas L. Nakagawa (District 4)  
Sergeant Dan R. Nakasato (Major Events Division)  
Mr. Daniel W. Netz (Communications Division)  
Sergeant Garret K. Nishikawa (Major Events Division)  
Officer Scott T. Nakasone (District 5)  
Ms. Michelle E. Oki (Vehicle Maintenance Section)  
Sergeant Antonio Perry Jr. (District 6)  
Corporal Paul M. Pladera (Major Events Division)  
Officer Grant C. Robello (Traffic Division)  
Corporal Henry Robinson (Specialized Services Division)  
Corporal Adam K. Schonhardt (District 5)  
Officer Kristy N. Sugitan (District 7)  
Officer Sydney Sweeney (District 7)  
Corporal Joseph Tabarejo Jr. (District 8)  
Officer Robert P. Tuifua (District 5)  
Captain Joseph A. Trinidad (Major Events Division)  
Mr. Tony Tsuha (Communications Division)  
Sergeant Stuart T. Uyetaake (District 4)  
Officer Melvin R. Vargas (District 6)  
Officer Daniel E. Walls (District 5)  
Officer Solomona Williams (District 4)  
Officer Joshua C. Yoshimura (District 4)



**Carmen V. Abellira**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
25 Years



**Clayton Allen III**  
911 Emergency Response Operator I  
10 Years



**Maurice S. Asato**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
32 Years



**David R. T. Boesing**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
26 Years



**Peter J. Boyle**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
26 Years



**Harry C. Burt**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
28 Years



**David A. Campos**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
25 Years



**Patrice Y. Chisum**  
Personnel Clerk II  
36 Years



**Claire K. O. Chun**  
Criminalist III  
39 Years



**George E. Clark**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
30 Years



**Anthony Colon**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
26 Years



**Kenneth J. Creekmur**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
27 Years



**Robert P. Dalbec**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
25 Years



**Stewart A. Ferriman**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
24 Years



**Michael A. Fisher**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
28 Years



**Eric B. Fong**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
33 Years



**David J. Foumai**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
30 Years



**Michael R. Ganigan**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
26 Years



**Paul J. K. Goo**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
23 Years



**Herbert M. Gupton**  
Police Psychologist III  
16 Years



**Ida R. Hashiro**  
Clerk Typist  
28 Years



**Lynn H. S. Hernandez**  
Police Radio Dispatcher II  
13 Years



**Aileen A. Honda**  
Senior Clerk Typist  
8 Years



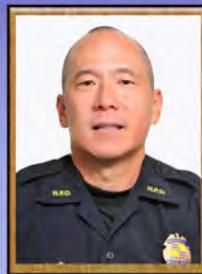
**Allen T. Ishida**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
33 Years



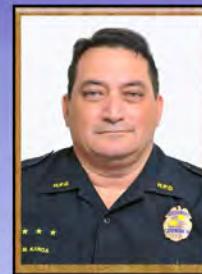
**Susan J. Jay**  
911 Emergency Response Operator I  
30 Years



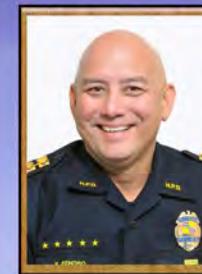
**Darryl G. K. Jeremiah**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
26 Years



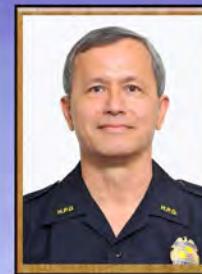
**Kevin K. Kadooka**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
29 Years



**Maverick K. W. T. Kanoe**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
25 Years



**Kurt B. Kendro**  
Metropolitan Police Major  
30 Years



**John K. Lambert**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
29 Years



**Alvin Y. K. Lum**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
30 Years



**Randal K. Macadangdang**  
Metropolitan Police Assistant Chief  
33 Years



**Curtis T. Maeshiro**  
Research Analyst II  
34 Years



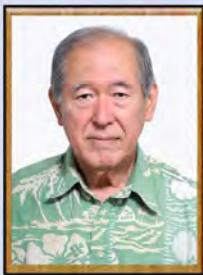
**Benjamin H. Mahi**  
Metropolitan Police Captain  
24 Years



**Gordon Y. Makishima Jr.**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
29 Years



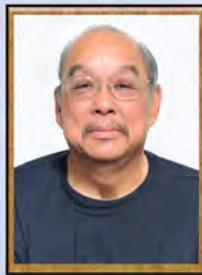
**Frances L. D. Maluenda**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
25 Years



**Nathan S. Matsuoka**  
Statistician  
44 Years



**Daniel M. Matsuura**  
911 Emergency Response Operator I  
11 Years



**Marvin S. F. Mau**  
Lead Fleet Mechanic  
28 Years



**James I. Maurer**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
25 Years



**Marie A. McCauley**  
Metropolitan Police Deputy Chief  
36 Years



**Gregory M. McCormick**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
20 Years



**Gerald T. Minami**  
Reserve Officer  
36 Years



**Bert T. Murakami**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
31 Years



**Rodney T. Noguchi**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
32 Years



**Daniel D. Okada**  
Radio Technician III  
34 Years



**Dean K. Okinaga**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
32 Years



**Erwin H. Okita**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
33 Years



**Hilarion A. Oliva III**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
30 Years



**Russell D. Ontiveros**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
32 Years



**Karen G. Oroku**  
Police Questioned Documents  
Examiner 5  
32 Years



**Ursula P. Ortiz-Namoca**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
30 Years



**Jon Y. Oshiro**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
29 Years



**Robert S. Phillips**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
31 Years



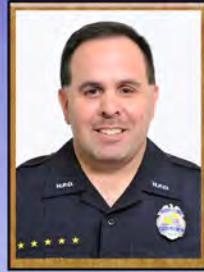
**Francisco R. Pizarro**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
27 Years



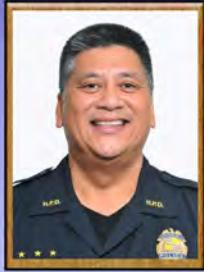
**Paul M. Pladera**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
27 Years



**John D. Ramos**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
20 Years



**William A. Ramos**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
29 Years



**Jean-Paul S. Saludez**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
26 Years



**Richard C. Schaab**  
Metropolitan Police Captain  
29 Years



**Gerald J. Scoville Jr.**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
26 Years



**Carol D. C. Smyth**  
Secretary III  
39 Years



**Sterling B. Solusod**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
29 Years



**Michael K. Sonan**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
28 Years



**Kurt T. Takahashi**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
25 Years



**Dwayne Takayama**  
Metropolitan Police Detective  
35 Years



**Roy T. Tazawa**  
911 Emergency Response Operator I  
27 Years



**William M. Tejada**  
Metropolitan Detective  
31 Years



**Noel P. Tenney**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
27 Years



**Marc N. Tom**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
32 Years



**Carl K. Thorstad Jr.**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
25 Years



**Mitchell T. Tojio**  
Metropolitan Police Sergeant  
29 Years



**Samuel A. Valmoja**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
31 Years



**Alan M. Vegas**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
27 Years



**Lurline L. Vierra**  
Senior Clerk Typist  
20 Years



**Wendell K. Weatherwax**  
Reserve Officer  
40 Years



**Halford K. Yamamoto**  
Metropolitan Detective  
38 Years



**Clyde K. Yamashiro**  
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant  
34 Years



**Myles M. Yoshimoto**  
Metropolitan Police Corporal  
27 Years

*Congratulations to all of our 2016 retirees.  
Mahalo for your many years of serving  
and protecting with aloha.*



## Honolulu Police Department's Hall of Fame

### Major Douglas Granville King 1941 to 1945

During the 1930s, Japanese military aggression had spread in the Pacific and was heading toward Honolulu. In response, Major Douglas Granville King, a Honolulu resident who retired from the British military, met with Chief William Gabrielson to propose forming a contingent of civilian volunteer officers to augment the Honolulu Police Department. In June of 1941, the Honolulu Police Commission approved the formation of the Emergency Reserve Officers and Major King became the program's first commander.

On July 28, 1941, the program was officially activated and 124 Emergency Reserve Officers were commissioned with full police authority on November 23, 1941. Immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Emergency Reserve Officers were called into service and remained on duty for the next 24 hours. They patrolled eight to ten hours per day for the next 16 days.

Major King was then appointed to Assistant Chief of the Emergency Reserve Officers. He dedicated all of his efforts to training and supervising these officers. Ultimately, he sacrificed his life for his officers, the department, and the community.

The 398 volunteer Emergency Reserve Officers were deactivated on October 13, 1945. However, based on its success, the program was reactivated one month later to form what is now known as the Honolulu Police Department's Reserve Officer Program.

Inducted May 19, 2016

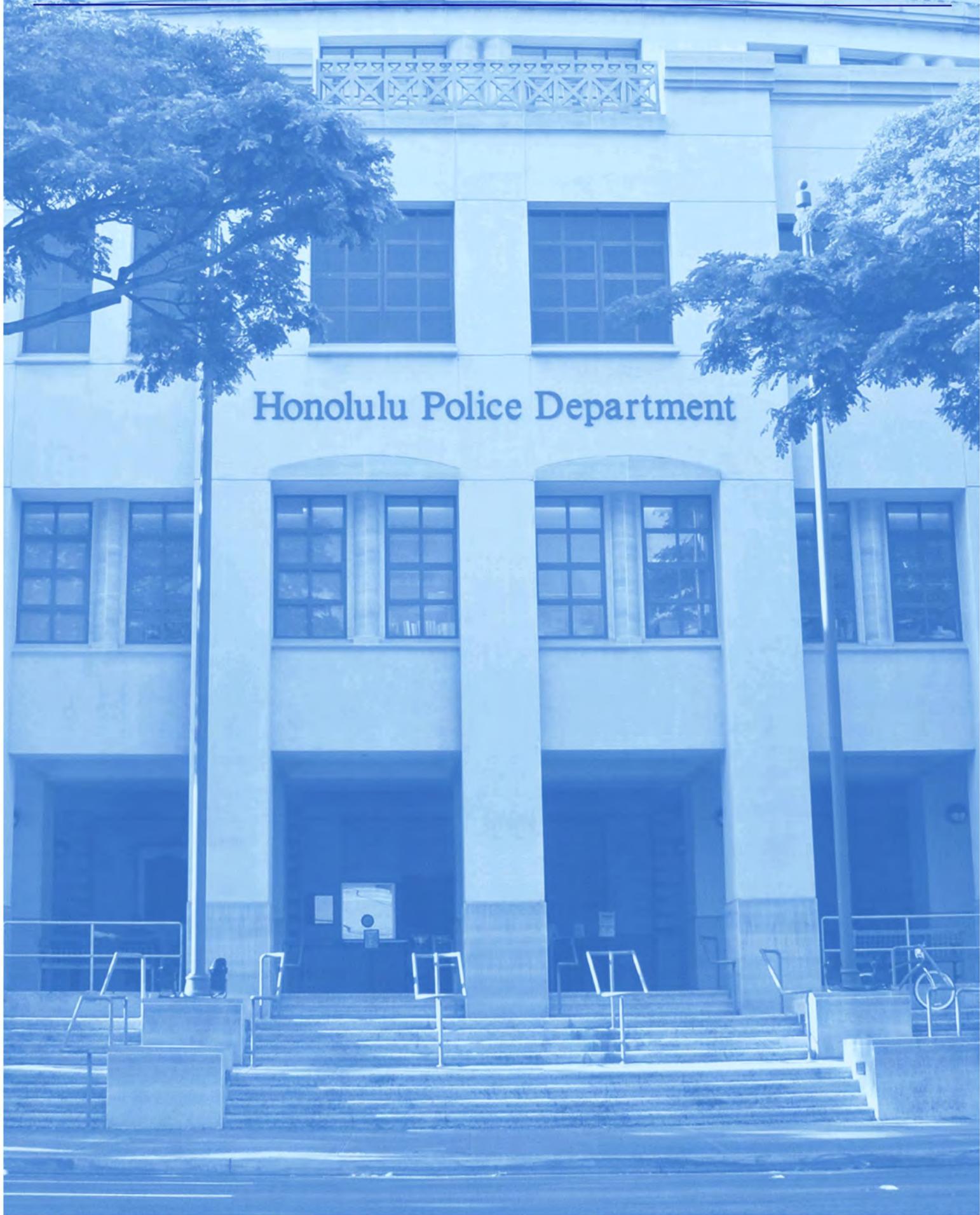


**Major Douglas Granville King**  
1941 to 1945

# Honolulu Police Department

## ROLL OF HONOR

Constable Kaaulana 1851	Officer David R. Huber 6/20/1971
Detective James Kauhane 02/21/1894	Officer Benjamin Kealoha Jr. 11/27/1971
Officer John W. Wulbers 05/22/1901	Officer Robert A. Corder 4/4/1975
Officer John W. Mahelona 11/19/1903	Officer Larry J. Stewart 2/12/1976
Officer Manuel D. Abreu II 7/ 1913	Pilot Thomas A. Moher 3/16/1977
Officer Frederick Wright 4/30/1916	Officer Merlin C. Kae'o 3/16/1977
Officer James K. Keonaona 8/8/1923	Officer Ernest R. Grogg 8/26/1979
Officer David W. Mahukona 11/28/1923	Officer David W. Parker 3/1/1985
Officer Edwin H. Boyd 8/5/1925	Officer David N. Ronk 6/15/1987
Officer George Macy 7/22/1926	Officer Troy L. Barboza 10/22/1987
Officer Samson Paele 7/24/1927	Officer Roy E. Thurman 10/20/1990
Detective William K. Kama 10/5/1928	Officer Randal N. Young 8/28/1991
Officer George Rogers 9/10/1930	Officer Bryant B. Bayne 7/21/1995
Officer David K. Kaohi 2/22/1931	Officer Tate D. Kahakai 7/21/1995
Sergeant Henry A. Chillingworth 2/18/1936	Officer Dannygriggs M. Padayao 4/30/2001
Officer Wah Choon Lee 8/3/1937	Officer Glen A. Caspar 3/4/2003
Officer Alfred W. Dennis 5/2/1942	Officer Ryan K. Goto 7/23/2003
Officer Joseph K. Whitford Jr. 10/28/1962	Officer Issac Veal 8/16/2004
Officer Abraham E. Mahiko 12/16/1963	Officer Steve Favela 11/26/2006
Officer Andrew R. Morales 12/16/1963	Sergeant Harry Coelho 5/20/2007
Officer Patrick K. Ihu 6/1/1964	Officer Eric C. Fontes 9/13/2011
Lieutenant Benedict Eleneki 10/21/1964	Officer Garret C. Davis 1/21/2012
Officer Bradley N. Ka'ana'na 7/3/1965	Officer Chad M. Morimoto 7/23/2012



Seven serious offenses are used to define trends and make comparisons across the nation. These offenses are called index crimes, and data about them are drawn from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program. The offenses consist of four violent crimes (murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) and three property crimes (burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft).

Offenses	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Murder	19	18	14	19	14
Forcible Rape	226	203	243	218	203
Robbery	943	928	869	891	821
Aggravated Assault	1,425	1,426	1,411	1,420	1,332
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>2,613</b>	<b>2,575</b>	<b>2,537</b>	<b>2,548</b>	<b>2,370</b>
Burglary	5,777	6,370	5,999	5,760	5,373
Larceny-Theft	26,483	21,473	23,647	22,007	21,987
Motor Vehicle Theft	4,937	3,938	3,729	3,901	3,252
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>37,197</b>	<b>31,781</b>	<b>33,375</b>	<b>31,668</b>	<b>30,612</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>39,810</b>	<b>34,356</b>	<b>35,912</b>	<b>34,216</b>	<b>32,982</b>

Offenses	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Murder	11	18	19	15	16
Forcible Rape	165	221	320	318	382
Robbery	914	743	768	896	836
Aggravated Assault	1,246	1,294	1,165	1,208	1,164
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>2,336</b>	<b>2,276</b>	<b>2,272</b>	<b>2,437</b>	<b>2,398</b>
Burglary	4,713	4,813	4,540	4,284	3,758
Larceny-Theft	21,978	23,059	22,221	22,930	22,488
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,754	3,672	3,902	3,871	4,346
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>29,445</b>	<b>31,544</b>	<b>30,663</b>	<b>31,085</b>	<b>30,592</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>31,781</b>	<b>33,820</b>	<b>32,935</b>	<b>33,522</b>	<b>32,990</b>

\*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

	2015	2016
<b>Actual Personnel Strength (December)</b>		
All Employees	2,572	2,517
Police Officers	2,076	2,047
Officers Per 1,000 Population	2.1	2.1
<b>Firearms Used</b>		
Murder	4	8
Robbery	131	141
Aggravated Assault	103	132
<b>Knives or Cutting Instruments Used</b>		
Murder	4	6
Robbery	89	79
Aggravated Assault	287	310
<b>Arrests</b>		
Adults Arrested (except traffic)	24,438	20,907
Juveniles Arrested (except traffic)	4,267	3,717
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>28,705</b>	<b>24,624</b>
<b>Value of Property Stolen</b>		
	\$57,794,546	\$60,341,783
<b>Traffic Fatalities</b>		
	48	57
<b>Resident Population (estimates)</b>	993,200	992,600

**INDEX CRIMES**

<b>Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Clearances</b>	<b>Percent Cleared</b>
Murder	16	15	93.8
Forcible Rape	382	164	42.9
Robbery	836	191	22.8
Aggravated Assault	1,164	496	42.6
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>2,398</b>	<b>866</b>	<b>36.1</b>
Burglary	3,758	207	5.5
Larceny-Theft	22,488	2,437	10.8
Motor Vehicle Theft	4,346	145	3.3
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>30,592</b>	<b>2,789</b>	<b>9.1</b>
<b>TOTAL INDEX CRIMES</b>	<b>32,990</b>	<b>3,655</b>	<b>11.1</b>

**PART II OFFENSES**

<b>Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Clearances</b>	<b>Percent Cleared</b>
Part II Offenses	56,678	37,635	66.4

**ALL OFFENSES**

<b>Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Offenses</b>	<b>Number of Clearances</b>	<b>Percent Cleared</b>
All Offenses	89,668	41,290	46.0

\*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports and Reports Management System

Offenses	Adults Arrested	Juveniles Arrested	Total
Murder	16	0	16
Negligent Homicide	6	0	6
Forcible Rape	81	19	100
Robbery	150	70	220
Aggravated Assault	380	51	431
Burglary	213	26	239
Larceny-Theft	1,645	375	2,020
Motor Vehicle Theft	56	17	73
<b>TOTAL - PART I</b>	<b>2,547</b>	<b>558</b>	<b>3,105</b>
Other Assaults	2,675	380	3,055
Arson	8	3	11
Forgery	95	0	95
Fraud	196	6	202
Embezzlement	19	0	19
Stolen Property	103	20	123
Vandalism	260	90	350
Weapons	117	10	127
Prostitution	93	3	96
Sex Offenses	97	37	134
Drug Laws	761	229	990
Gambling	0	0	0
Family Offenses	7	0	7
Driving Under Influence	3,973	15	3,988
Liquor Laws	366	31	397
Disorderly Conduct	498	63	561
All Other Offenses	9,092	804	9,896
Curfew		51	51
Runaway		1,417	1,417
<b>TOTAL - PART II</b>	<b>18,360</b>	<b>3,159</b>	<b>21,519</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>20,907</b>	<b>3,717</b>	<b>24,624</b>

\*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

Offense	Number	Value(\$)
<b>Murder</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>141</b>
<b>Forcible Rape</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>1,498</b>
<b>Robbery</b>		
Highway	313	460,199
Commercial Establishment	123	128,436
Service Station	15	3,054
Convenience Store	114	56,048
Residence	80	330,973
Bank	24	27,395
Miscellaneous	167	190,110
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>1,196,215</b>
<b>Burglary</b>		
Residence: Night	670	2,852,725
Residence: Day	905	3,909,715
Residence: Unknown	943	3,670,521
Nonresidence: Night	336	989,176
Nonresidence: Day	251	652,654
Nonresidence: Unknown	653	2,894,575
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,758</b>	<b>14,969,366</b>
<b>Larceny - Theft by Value</b>		
Over \$200	10,535	19,457,595
\$50 to \$200	4,499	473,689
Under \$50	7,454	82,176
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22,488</b>	<b>20,013,460</b>
<b>Motor Vehicle Theft</b>	<b>4,346</b>	<b>24,161,103</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>31,826</b>	<b>60,341,783</b>
<b>Larceny-Theft by Type</b>		
Pocket-Picking	255	183,965
Purse-Snatching	162	157,598
Shoplifting	3,665	901,824
From Motor Vehicles	6,739	5,070,878
Motor Vehicle Accessories	1,138	274,245
Bicycles	986	532,963
From Buildings	2,470	3,884,454
From Coin-Operated Machines	43	17,051
All Other	7,030	8,990,482
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22,488</b>	<b>20,013,460</b>
<b>Motor Vehicles Recovered</b>	<b>2,339</b>	

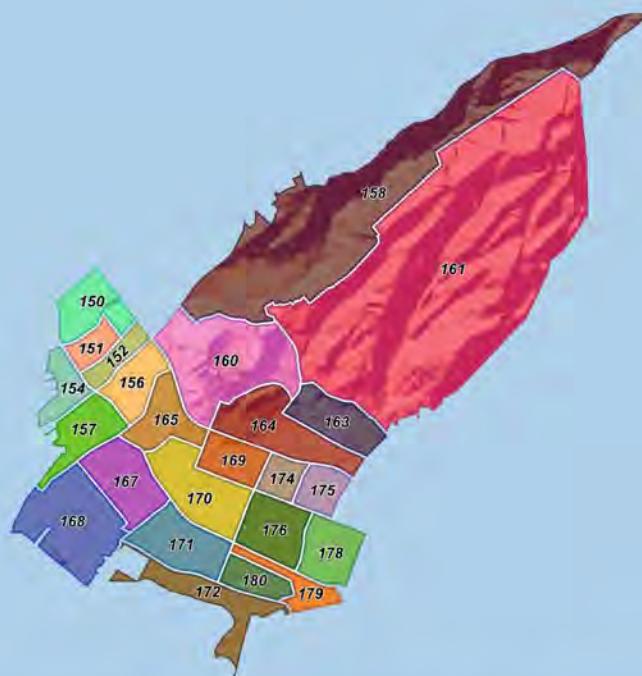
\*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

Type of Property	Stolen (\$)	Recovered (\$)
Currency, Notes, Etc.	4,469,839	57,021
Jewelry and Precious Metals	8,447,079	198,513
Clothing and Furs	3,762,393	193,190
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	24,052,937	16,393,680
Office Equipment	2,464,732	195,408
Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	1,827,805	78,416
Firearms	65,924	11,966
Household Goods	1,225,709	72,982
Consumable Goods	497,729	46,818
Livestock	9,955	975
Miscellaneous	13,517,681	1,837,236
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>60,341,783</b>	<b>19,086,205</b>

\*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

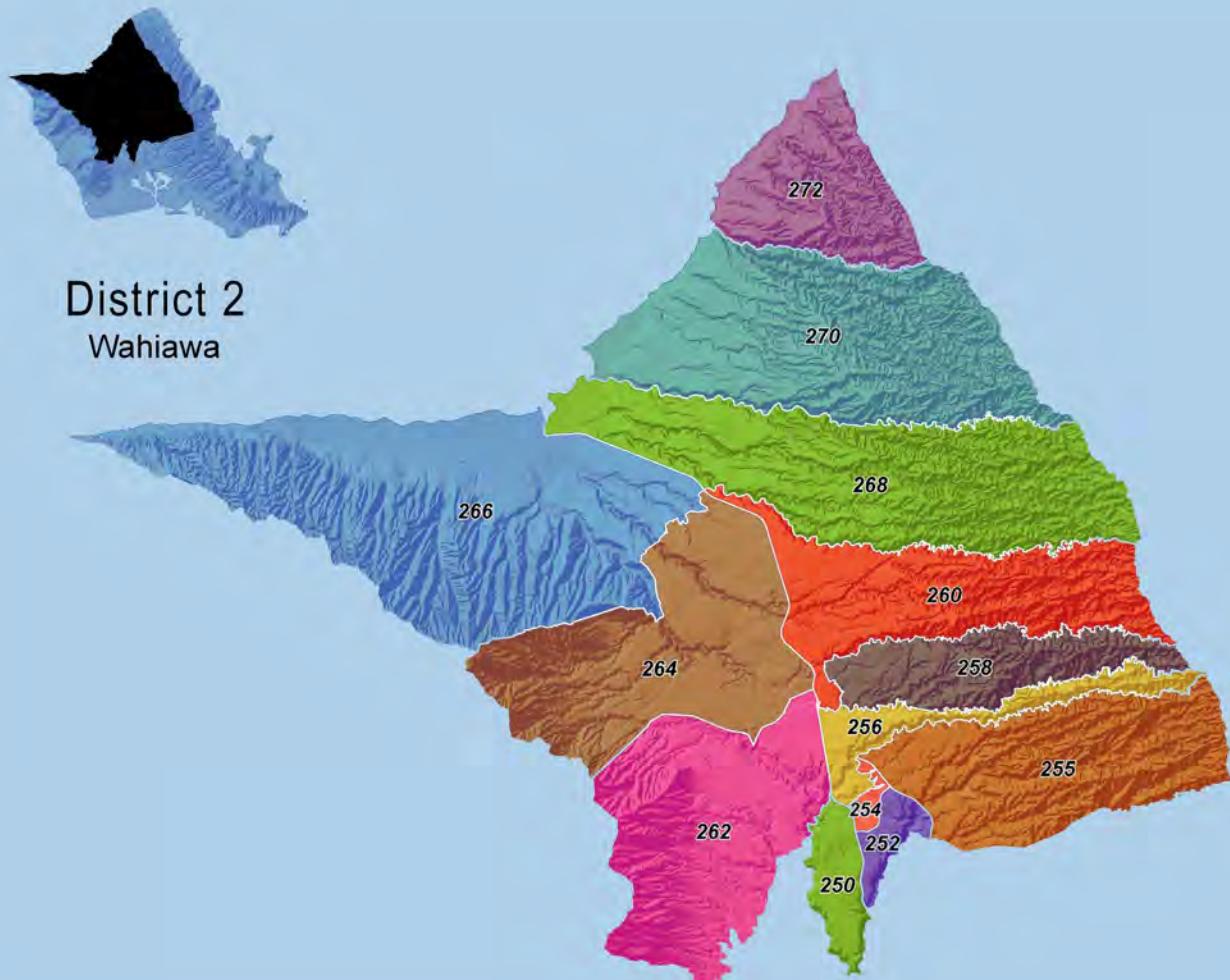


**District 1**  
Central Honolulu



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
150	1	5	19	29	27	150	19	250
151	0	1	13	15	10	183	15	237
152	0	2	9	7	11	185	20	234
154	1	7	8	28	17	337	23	421
156	0	0	5	8	8	85	6	112
157	0	1	5	2	4	93	13	118
158	0	3	2	4	22	70	13	114
160	0	2	8	6	20	112	50	198
161	0	3	6	6	18	141	14	188
163	0	2	0	4	19	115	69	209
164	0	4	6	7	32	194	61	304
165	0	2	0	14	12	127	15	170
167	0	4	14	7	22	169	22	238
168	0	2	7	11	15	94	17	146
169	0	2	4	6	18	132	14	176
170	0	9	1	7	26	136	15	194
171	1	6	15	18	20	331	43	434
172	0	2	7	2	4	122	17	154
174	0	3	8	10	20	172	17	230
175	1	2	1	7	12	119	9	151
176	0	4	32	18	47	611	60	772
178	1	2	13	11	43	260	51	381
179	1	3	15	12	22	192	20	265
180	1	0	22	9	10	750	41	833
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>459</b>	<b>4,880</b>	<b>644</b>	<b>6,529</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
250	0	6	0	10	56	105	29	206
252	0	5	2	4	39	178	35	263
254	0	2	4	4	19	98	24	151
255	1	2	1	4	17	105	24	154
256	0	2	3	2	14	72	30	123
258	0	4	0	8	52	67	15	146
260	0	6	4	15	23	156	19	223
262	0	4	1	17	22	79	17	140
264	0	5	2	5	21	62	29	124
266	0	6	3	7	49	197	40	302
268	0	1	3	13	22	115	16	170
270	0	1	1	1	9	138	13	163
272	0	3	5	9	16	194	33	260
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>1,566</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>2,425</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



## District 3 Pearl City



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
350	0	2	6	17	13	70	18	126
351	0	6	20	29	67	328	67	517
353	0	3	6	15	30	177	56	287
360	0	4	17	13	53	255	62	404
362	0	4	13	4	50	328	84	483
363	0	1	5	4	48	201	89	348
370	0	4	12	9	47	318	49	439
371	0	1	0	4	41	60	30	136
372	0	2	1	3	19	73	45	143
373	0	2	3	6	27	115	29	182
374	0	0	14	3	42	244	53	356
375	0	1	8	7	47	228	73	364
380	0	2	12	7	17	426	55	519
381	0	1	0	0	25	66	11	103
382	0	2	10	4	43	137	44	240
383	0	2	4	2	7	68	14	97
384	0	3	8	6	22	193	38	270
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>598</b>	<b>3,287</b>	<b>817</b>	<b>5,014</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



**District 4**  
Kailua-Kaneohe-Kahuku



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
450	0	1	3	10	7	116	9	146
451	1	2	3	5	13	124	5	153
453	0	1	0	5	5	43	2	56
454	0	0	2	1	10	39	3	55
455	0	10	5	5	16	98	9	143
456	0	4	2	5	43	84	28	166
458	0	1	4	14	25	250	45	339
459	0	0	5	7	20	170	15	217
461	0	2	5	11	33	104	29	184
462	0	5	0	2	30	94	38	169
464	0	3	2	4	34	130	29	202
465	0	0	1	4	12	45	11	73
467	1	1	4	8	32	134	50	230
468	0	0	0	6	13	56	20	95
469	0	1	3	8	24	188	90	314
471	0	4	5	9	26	143	40	227
472	0	4	4	3	16	86	23	136
473	0	0	2	5	8	41	5	61
475	0	0	0	5	12	39	11	67
477	0	1	2	8	12	66	5	94
478	0	0	0	6	10	96	29	141
480	0	1	2	11	11	94	15	134
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>412</b>	<b>2,240</b>	<b>511</b>	<b>3,402</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System

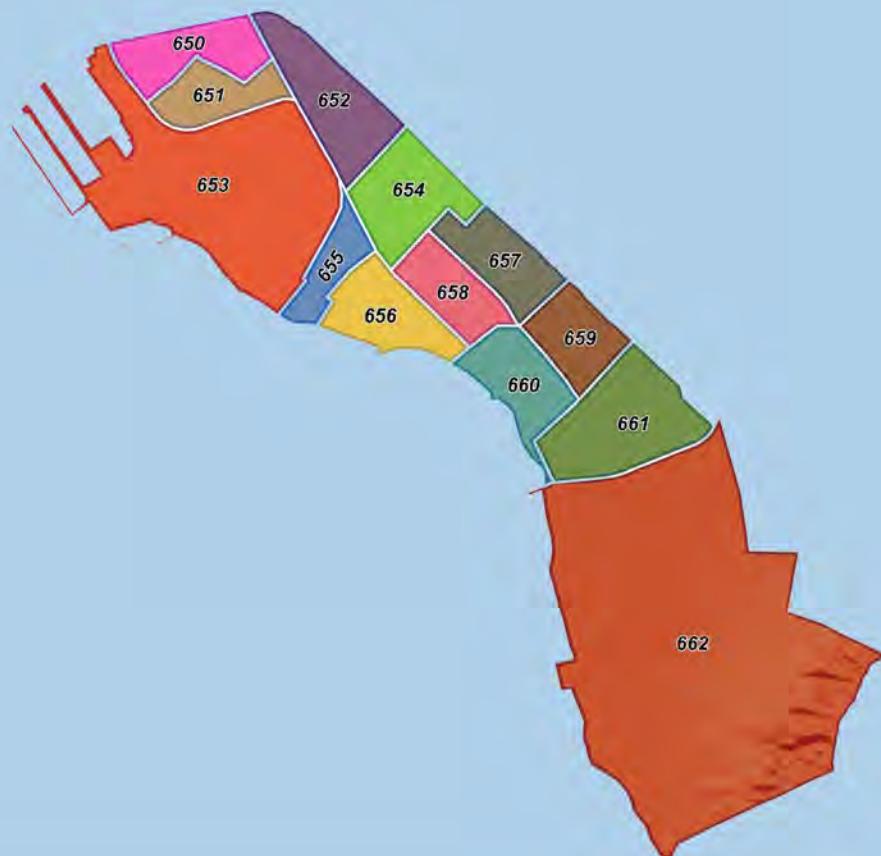


BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
550	1	3	0	5	18	87	30	144
551	0	2	6	5	20	101	84	218
552	0	4	1	5	9	134	27	180
553	0	0	3	1	13	61	18	96
554	0	4	3	2	10	69	27	115
555	0	2	2	11	33	125	29	202
556	0	3	2	5	17	44	23	94
557	0	3	3	1	7	39	7	60
558	1	4	9	12	23	116	16	181
559	0	3	5	5	25	98	36	172
560	1	11	16	25	37	86	13	189
562	0	2	12	10	16	152	44	236
563	0	11	6	12	20	117	51	217
564	0	2	16	13	17	137	31	216
565	1	0	4	7	14	124	14	164
566	0	3	10	7	26	284	14	344
567	0	3	4	11	36	115	12	181
568	0	0	0	3	5	213	15	236
569	0	1	0	1	29	70	17	118
570	0	1	8	8	31	164	31	243
571	1	3	12	11	36	186	38	287
572	0	3	0	0	7	67	10	87
573	0	1	0	1	11	87	3	103
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>2,676</b>	<b>590</b>	<b>4,083</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



District 6  
Waikiki



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
650	0	4	6	4	9	84	20	127
651	0	3	4	10	9	92	15	133
652	0	6	9	5	10	143	20	193
653	0	5	6	5	17	306	21	360
654	0	2	17	18	9	177	18	241
655	0	1	8	0	5	118	0	132
656	0	2	6	5	22	346	6	387
657	0	2	10	16	14	178	24	244
658	0	0	7	6	15	185	7	220
659	0	0	2	6	5	79	17	109
660	1	7	7	13	15	361	13	417
661	0	2	6	8	15	206	14	251
662	1	0	5	7	10	200	31	254
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>2,475</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>3,068</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
750	0	0	1	2	45	81	11	140
751	0	5	1	2	42	117	52	219
752	0	1	2	4	31	136	50	224
753	1	1	6	9	37	230	35	319
754	1	4	13	10	31	270	68	397
755	0	4	5	6	40	165	64	284
756	0	3	3	6	23	158	50	243
757	0	0	2	3	8	67	11	91
758	0	1	2	5	27	81	29	145
759	0	2	3	6	24	164	24	223
760	0	1	4	3	24	143	41	216
761	0	1	3	0	33	97	7	141
762	0	1	4	2	37	152	46	242
763	0	1	8	7	77	85	20	198
764	0	1	4	0	12	48	14	79
765	0	2	4	1	22	58	18	105
766	0	0	0	1	20	47	10	78
768	0	0	0	1	28	88	13	130
770	0	0	1	0	24	74	13	112
772	0	0	0	1	32	50	6	89
774	0	5	2	4	30	138	41	220
776	0	1	1	0	27	75	21	125
778	0	3	0	1	21	59	2	86
780	0	0	0	0	0	85	0	85
782	0	0	1	0	8	45	8	62
784	0	3	0	2	1	126	4	136
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>704</b>	<b>2,839</b>	<b>658</b>	<b>4,389</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Reporting System



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
850	0	3	2	20	34	203	25	287
852	0	8	5	15	30	143	22	223
854	0	7	12	29	43	200	17	308
856	0	7	13	14	50	173	18	275
857	1	4	3	18	27	85	13	151
858	0	2	1	10	25	107	23	168
860	0	4	5	10	27	91	21	158
861	0	3	7	26	43	230	34	343
863	0	0	1	2	2	58	19	82
865	0	0	2	3	43	228	36	312
867	0	11	2	9	45	175	67	309
870	1	4	6	7	32	272	32	354
871	0	2	5	5	27	95	40	174
872	0	2	6	14	38	246	47	353
874	0	2	3	5	31	117	34	192
875	0	2	7	12	60	230	36	347
876	0	18	9	17	36	96	29	205
877	1	0	0	3	16	74	18	112
878	0	0	0	4	9	45	3	61
879	3	2	2	8	6	24	8	53
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>624</b>	<b>2,892</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>4,467</b>

Source: Records Management System and Case Report System

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