

HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

MISSION

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.

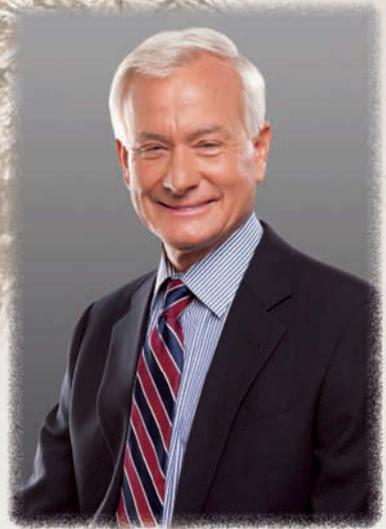
... in the spirit of Aloha.



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Message From the Mayor



It gives me great pleasure to present the Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) 2013 Annual Report and to congratulate the department for successfully accomplishing its mission during a year of economic growth and challenges.

The people of this city are grateful to the men and women of the HPD for their dedication to providing excellent service through partnerships that build trust, reduce crime, create safe environments, and enhance the quality of life in our community.

Besides making Honolulu a safe place to live, work, and play, the department has trained and graduated 104 new officers, aggressively advanced the science of digital forensics in police investigations, supported new legislation such as the "move over" law requiring motorists to slow down and move over when approaching emergency vehicles rendering assistance, and enhanced stronger community partnerships by increasing community awareness and empowering citizens through the development of effective programs.

I am proud of the men and women of the HPD who provide excellent security for our city of one million people -- with integrity, respect, and fairness. The fact that Honolulu continues to rank among the safest cities in the nation is a testament to their outstanding dedication and professionalism.

On behalf of the people of the City and County of Honolulu, I salute the employees of the Honolulu Police Department.

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a series of connected loops and a long horizontal stroke.

Kirk Caldwell

HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION



Marc C. Tilker
Chair



Ronald I. Taketa
Vice Chair



Helen H. Hamada
Member



Max J. Sword
Member



Eddie Flores, Jr.
Member



Luella T. Costales
Member



Cha Thompson
Member

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 2013 was Mr. Marc C. Tilker. Mr. Ronald I. Taketa 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.



Message From the Chief

Aloha kākou!

On behalf of the men and women of the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the citizens of the City and County of Honolulu and to all of our community, business, and government partners that helped make 2013 another successful year.

The HPD's mission is to provide excellent law enforcement service through partnerships that build trust, reduce crime, create a safe environment, and enhance the quality of life in our community with integrity, respect, and fairness. We have made continual progress in several key areas by developing new, creative strategies, and partnerships. We have succeeded in working with citizens to reduce the fear of crime while at the same time addressing law enforcement issues.

Our commitment of service to the community extends far beyond law enforcement. The department's efforts include prevention, community service, educational outreach, and charity work. Project CLEAN (Community Lokahi to Enrich our Aina Now) is just one example of bringing the police and the public together to enrich neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for everyone in the community.

Mahalo to the sworn and civilian employees who make up the HPD. I commend your dedication and thank you for your continued commitment to public service. By working together, we can make Honolulu the safest place to live, work, and play.


LOUIS M. KEALOHA
Chief of Police



HONOLULU POLICE ADMINISTRATION



Chief of Police
Louis M. Kealoha



Administrative Operations
Deputy Chief of Police
Dave M. Kajihira



Field Operations
Deputy Chief of Police
Marie A. McCauley



Administrative Bureau
Assistant Chief
Mark M. Nakagawa



Support Services Bureau
Assistant Chief
Randal K. Macadangdang



Central Patrol Bureau
Assistant Chief
Clayton G. Kau



Regional Patrol Bureau
Assistant Chief
Robert J. Green

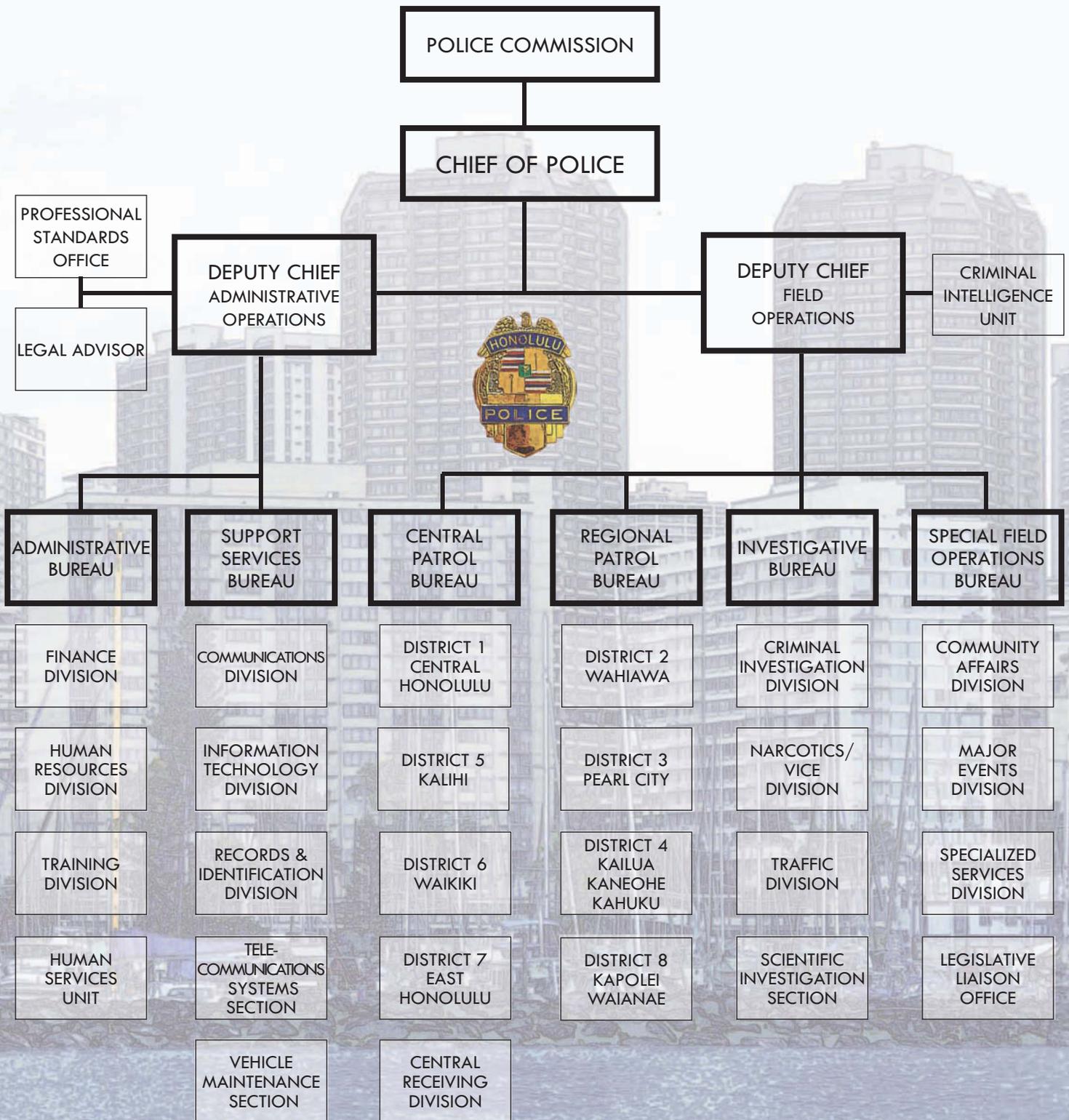


Special Field Operations Bureau
Assistant Chief
Gregory T. Lefcourt



Investigative Bureau
Assistant Chief
Susan L. Dowsett

Departmental Organization



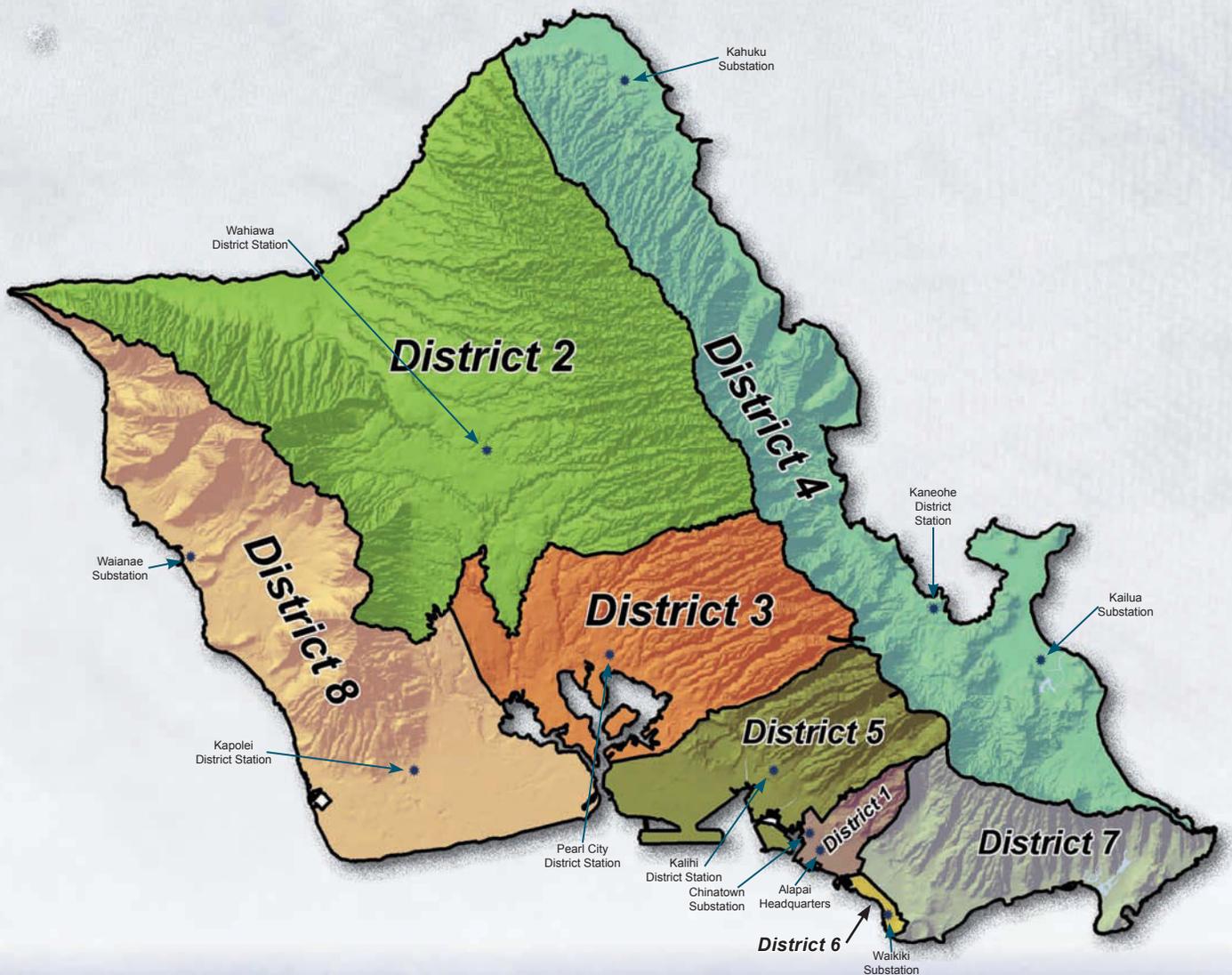
POWERS, DUTIES, AND FUNCTIONS

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. 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, and Kaneohe. District substations are found in Chinatown, Kahuku, Kailua, Waikiki, and Waianae.



Demographics

City and County of Honolulu

Population

983,429 (U.S. Census Bureau Population Estimate)

Area

597 Square Miles

Population by Police District *(Estimates Based on 2010 U.S. Census)*

District 1: 82,400
District 2: 116,100
District 3: 165,600
District 4: 135,100
District 5: 140,000
District 6: 26,000
District 7: 157,500
District 8: 153,700

Honolulu Police Department

Total Employees: 2,568

Sworn: 1,953

Recruits: 143

Civilian: 472

(As of December 10, 2013)

Operating Budget

Fiscal Year 2013: \$216 million

Fiscal Year 2014: \$219 million



BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE COMMUNITY

When programs are built together between the police and community, it enables the residents and law enforcement to communicate, collaborate, and work together to build safer, more caring communities. As a result, there is a better exchange of information, and the public has a better understanding of law enforcement. These types of partnerships have been proven to reduce the number of crime-related incidents.

In September 2013, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) partnered with local television station KHON2 to air public service messages based on questions from the public. The purpose of this partnership is to create and maintain a relationship with the public, as well as inform them of

the various topics covered. These messages are similar to public service announcements.

Ask HPD is aired every Wednesday on KHON2's morning show, "Wake Up 2day." The public can send their questions to the HPD via the Facebook, Twitter, Google+, or Instagram Web sites. Questions can also be electronically mailed to the HPD directly at askhpd@honolulu.org.

A few topics presented in 2013

- Riding in the back of pickup trucks
- Motorcyclists and helmets
- Reporting telephone fraud
- Dogs in moving vehicles
- Rules for driver's licenses
- 911 calls
- Rules for mopeds
- Halloween safety
- Police recruitment application
- Handicap parking stalls
- Distracted driving
- Tips for holiday shopping
- What to do with holiday gifts
- Use of fireworks
- Intersections and four-way stops



COMMUNITY LOKAHI TO ENRICH OUR AINA NOW (CLEAN)

Research has shown that there is a direct correlation of strong community relationships and a reduction in crime. Through Chief Kealoha's goal of creating and maintaining strong community partnerships, the Project CLEAN initiative has continued to be successful at uplifting the spirit of Oahu communities.



The project is in its third year and continues to be successful in bringing community members together and increasing neighborhood pride to keep crime out of their areas.

The HPD initiated and participated in 25 Project CLEAN events throughout 2013.



2013 Project CLEAN events

- | | |
|---|--|
| March 16, Crane Community Park | July 13, Iwilei Business District |
| March 23, Ewa Beach Community-Part I | July 26, Mililani District Park |
| March 30, Graffiti Paint Out along Kamehameha and Kahekili Highways | August 3, Ewa Community-Part II |
| April 6, Arts District Community and Pearl Harbor Bike Path | August 24, Pearl City Industrial Park Graffiti Paint Out |
| April 20, Kalakaua District Park | September 7, Kailua Beach |
| April 22, Haleiwa Beach Park | September 14, Kalakaua Avenue Pavilions |
| April 27, Waikiki Beach | September 21, Kuhio Elementary School |
| May 4, Kawainui Marsh | October 5, Kalaeloa Area |
| June 8, Waikiki Business Area | October 19, Chinatown and Melemanu Park |
| June 15, Ala Moana McCoy Pavilion and Wahiawa District Park | November 2, Wilson Community Park |
| | November 9, Hans L'Orange Park and Kaumakapili Church |

POLICING WITH INTELLIGENCE

Since its inception in February 2010, the mission of the Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) has been to provide actionable intelligence for both investigators and patrol officers. Crime analysis is a set of systematic, analytical processes directed at providing timely and pertinent information relative to crime patterns and trend correlations. These processes assist the operational and administrative personnel in planning the deployment of resources for the prevention and suppression of criminal activities, aiding in the investigative process, and increasing apprehensions and the clearance of cases. Intelligence-led policing is meant to identify and arrest suspects and get them off the streets, not to relocate them to another location.

The CAU prepares reports from the Automated Field Report data. They address crime series and/or hot spots within a district, which are then forwarded to the district commanders who develop plans to

address the identified problem. The CAU has prepared numerous series reports and have had many success stories.

A successful result of intelligence-led policing and the efforts of the CAU is a Burglary First crime series in District 5 in the area of Kamehameha IV Road and North School Street. A nighttime, early morning burglary crime series was identified by the CAU, and a crime series report was forwarded to the District 5 command. The district came up with a plan to conduct surveillance in the "hunting zone" identified by the CAU. As a result of the surveillance, the District 5 Crime Reduction Unit came up with a few probable suspects. One probable suspect had an outstanding warrant and was arrested. A search incidental to the arrest resulted in the discovery of a checkbook belonging to a married couple who lived in the Kamehameha IV Road area. The couple was questioned

and stated that they did not know the suspect and did not give him permission to enter their home. A case was initiated, and the suspect was subsequently arrested. After the arrest, nighttime burglaries in District 5 decreased by 90 percent.

Traditionally, law enforcement personnel use photographs of individuals during their inquiries for identification purposes or to establish links between different cases. In August 2013, the HPD implemented the use of the MorphoFace™ Investigate, an automated facial recognition system. With this program, face finding and tracking in photographs and videos are automated. The database of suspects is searched with the photographs and/or videos taken for possible matches. In the first five months of its use, three unknown suspects were identified from crime scene surveillance photographs.



POLICING ON THE INTERNET

With the World Wide Web readily available in today's world, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) recognizes the power of the Internet. There are links from the HPD's Web site to other social media Web sites, such as Facebook, Twitter, Google+, and Foursquare. More and more people do research on the Internet than any other medium. As a result, the HPD recognizes that the Internet is a powerful tool to utilize in the fight against crime.

Na Maka is a joint effort between CrimeStoppers Honolulu and the HPD to help identify suspects. The link is located on the HPD's Web site. The program was developed together by the department's Virtual Unit and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) to gain assistance from the public by posting surveillance videos and photographs of unidentified suspects online. These videos and photographs are linked from the Na Maka Web page on the HPD's Internet to the HPD's Facebook page for maximum exposure. The program has been successful at identifying previously unidentified suspects.

In 2013, the department started a service called HPD Alerts Page. The public can sign up for these alerts that will send police-related information to their e-mails or cellular telephones directly. The



information is sent to the HPD's Web site at the same time it is posted to the HPD's Facebook and Twitter pages. Traffic information is relayed by the HPD's Communications Division in real-time on the Web site.

Throughout the year, the department posted 706 informational posts to its Facebook page. The Web page has been improved throughout the year to include reoccurring themes, such as Shaka Monday, Tip Tuesday, Ask HPD, Throw-back Thursday, and Aloha Friday.

Connect With HPD

Web: <http://www.honolulu.org/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/honolulupolice>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/honolulu.police>

YouTube: <http://www.youtube.com/user/TheHonoluluPD>

Nixle: <http://local.nixle.com/honolulu-police-department/>

Google+: <https://plus.google.com/112541255458073037180#112541255458073037180/posts>

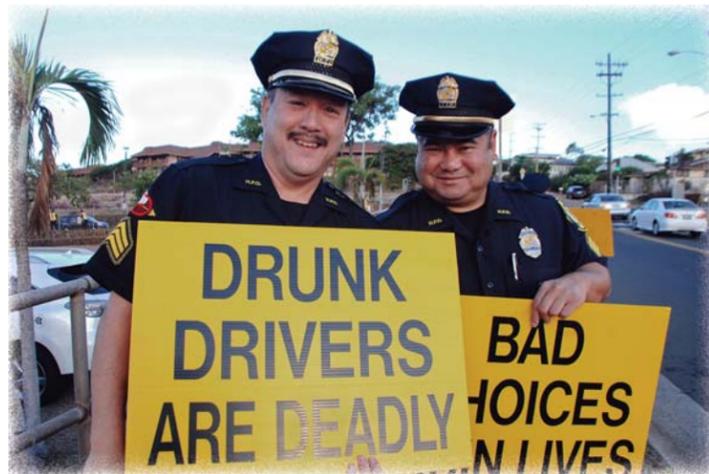
Foursquare: <https://foursquare.com/v/honolulu-police-department-headquarters-honolulu-hi/4b6a619cf964a520f8d32be3>

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

During 2013, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) continued with the Safer Roads Campaign. The project is an ongoing effort by the department and community groups to reduce the rate and severity of traffic collisions. Safe vehicle operation is of the utmost importance to the HPD. Examples of safe vehicle operation are wearing of seat belts while in the vehicle, as well as not using mobile electronic devices while driving the vehicle.

The Safer Roads Campaign was embraced by the entire department and neighborhood communities. In 2013, one-third of all traffic fatalities on Oahu were speed related. Numerous operations were executed to deter hazardous driving. Efforts

ranged from speed enforcement in affected corridors to monitoring places where racers congregated. Vehicles deemed unsafe and illegal were cited and towed.



The District 8's (Waianae) Directed Enforcement Unit (DEU) was created in April 2013 to address property and other crimes through traffic enforcement.

The officers believed that they could make a difference to reduce the amount of street crime incidents by enforcing traffic regulations in the areas where weekly trends indicated a high incidence of criminal activity. The theory is that if you are prone to committing a crime, you will not obey traffic laws. It has been proven that there is a correlation between crime and traffic enforcement. Therefore, an aggressive enforcement strategy could reduce crime. The DEU was directed to specific hot spots during key times of the day, as identified by the Crime Analysis Unit. During 2013, there was an approximate 30 percent decrease in property crimes as compared to 2012.

In 2013, District 6 (Waikiki) established Operation Hammer Head, an aggressive Operating a Vehicle Under the Influence of Intoxicants (OVUII) enforcement campaign due to an islandwide spike in alcohol- and speed-related collisions. Waikiki is a world-renowned tourist destination. Visitors and locals come to Waikiki to have a good time. Waikiki is also an area with a high concentration of bars and liquor establishments. With such a high concentration of these establishments, the probability of impaired drivers operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants remains high. During the year, District 6 increased its OVUII and speed enforcement citations by 18.5 percent and 85 percent respectively over the previous year.

The Traffic Division gave over 100 traffic safety presentations to various community groups, from preschools to judges, and was able to reach over 80,000 citizens.

The "Mobile Electronic Devices Prohibited" law became official



on July 1, 2013. Previously, each county had their own version of the mobile electronic device law. During the year, the HPD issued 11,007 citations to drivers

who were using their mobile electronic devices.

The "Move Over" law requires motorists to slow down to a reasonable and prudent speed that is safe under the circumstances and make a lane change into the adjacent lane, if necessary and if it is safe to do so, when approaching emergency vehicles.

Emergency vehicles include police, fire, ocean safety, and emergency medical services vehicles, freeway service patrols, and tow trucks using their emergency flashing lights. A violation of the law is considered a traffic crime and requires a court appearance. In 2013, the HPD issued 475 citations to drivers who did not obey the new law.



CRIMESTOPPERS HONOLULU

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) works in conjunction with many community-based groups to reduce crime and improve the quality of life for the community; one of which is CrimeStoppers Honolulu. Formed in February 1981, this nonprofit organization has worked with the department to encourage citizens to assist local law enforcement in the fight against crime.

CrimeStoppers Honolulu develops, promotes, and establishes effective programs and relationships that heighten community awareness to prevent potential problems.

By engaging the public, CrimeStoppers Honolulu assists the HPD's efforts to identify perpetrators, locate wanted persons, and recover stolen or illegal items.

Along with a secure telephone number, CrimeStoppers Honolulu encourages individual involvement via Web tips about criminal activity using a secure computer server. Anonymous "tipsters" can receive up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest, recovery of stolen property, or seizure of contraband.

Networking has been expanded to social media Web sites like

Facebook, which posts information relating to unsolved crimes; missing persons; bank crimes; sex offenders; school programs; and other topics of interest.

CrimeStoppers Honolulu also expanded to include Student CrimeStoppers and Animal CrimeStoppers. The former provides possible rewards for information on activities occurring on school campuses that are illegal or disruptive to the education system. The latter similarly makes rewards available for information that assists in stopping activities that harm animals.

THE BOND BETWEEN COPS AND KIDS

The Honolulu Police Department's Police Activities League (PAL) was the brainchild of Chief Dan Liu back in 1947. He saw the benefits of working together with other agencies and to help our youths stay out of trouble. The mission statement of the PAL is to prevent juvenile crime and violence by building the bond between officers and children.

Activities range from flag football, basketball, volleyball, and wrestling to canoe paddling, judo, karate, boxing, and the Law Enforcement Explorers Program. Over the years, the PAL has serviced 22,000 children and managed over 1,000 volunteers.

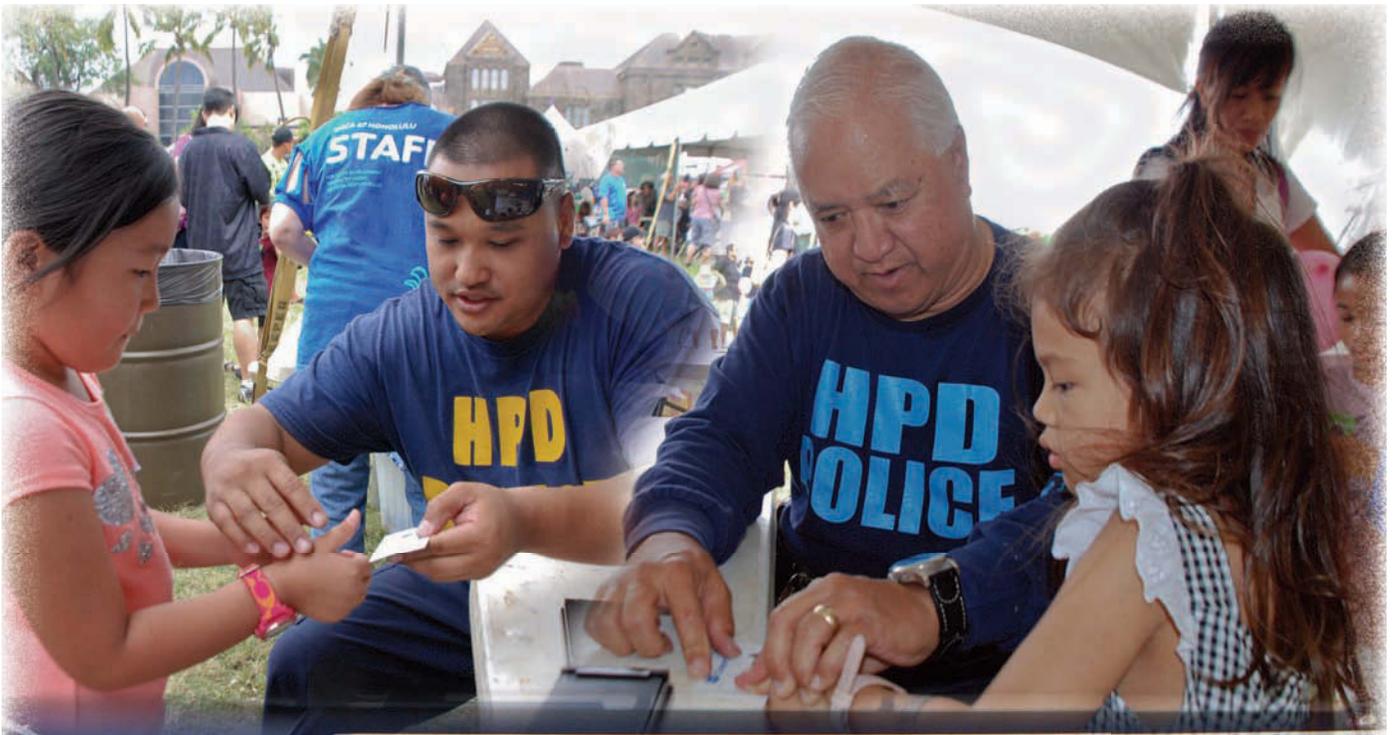
In January 2013, the PAL reintroduced the Youth Boxing

Program. The sport teaches the importance of hard work, education, and sportsmanship. Nationally, the PAL affiliation with youth boxing is one of the oldest programs for youth mentorship that still exists.

The boxing program services children, ages 5 to 17 years old, and meets twice a week at the Ke Kula Makai Training Academy. During the year, the program amassed approximately 60 participants with plans to expand into community gyms. The first



scheduled sparring showcases were held in February 2014 and included local program participants and the Kauai PAL Boxing Program competitors.



NEXT GENERATION 911 INITIATIVE

Hawaii's Enhanced 911 Board allocated \$2.7 million for the project to clean the location data for the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) and the civilian public safety answering points (PSAP) on Oahu. The updates include better geographic and mapping data for the Computer Aided Dispatch and crime reporting and mapping systems, thereby reducing response times. This project is on-going and is anticipated to be completed in 2016.



Federal law mandates that all PSAP have to be Next Generation 911 (NG911) compliant. In October 2013, the HPD completed installation of the Intrado VIPER system, the department's NG911 system. The new system is an Internet protocol-based system that will allow the HPD to service incoming 911 calls via text message, photograph, and video stream.

911 Calls

In 2013, the Communications Division received 980,413 calls for service, of which 751,147 (76 percent) were for police services. The division's operators routed 46,478 to the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD); 86,892 calls to the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division, Emergency Services Department; and 95,626 calls for miscellaneous services*.

	2012	2013	% Change
HPD	698,356	751,147	7.6%
HFD	62,851	46,748	-25.6%
EMS	84,411	86,892	2.9%
Misc.	149,910	95,626	-36.2%
Total	995,528	980,413	-1.5%

Source: Hawaiian Telcom

*Miscellaneous calls include, but are not limited to, calls transferred to the HPD's alternate call center; Poison Center; ACCESS (Suicide and Crisis); and neighbor island dispatch centers.



FIRST RESPONDERS FAIR

On September 7, 2013, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) cosponsored the First Responders Fair with the Honolulu Police Relief Association on the grounds of the Frank F. Fasi Civic Center. The fair was the first of its kind and featured booths from the first responders from the City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, and other private organizations. It also included vehicle displays, police K-9 dog demonstrations, bomb squad robots, food trucks, rides and games for the kids, demonstrations, and live entertainment. A team of artists painted fire safety messages on forty-eight 4- by 8-foot plywood panels that eventually were displayed at Oahu fire stations as a part of Fire Prevention Week in October 2013. Over 3,000 people attended the successful event.



IN THE SPIRIT OF POLICING



Chaplain Andrew Kikuta

The Reserve Police Chaplaincy program is a partnership with various faith-based leaders in the community to support Honolulu Police Department (HPD) personnel so that, in turn, the department can better service the citizens of Oahu.

Support and guidance from the program are offered not only to departmental employees but also to their families. Police chaplains are often called upon during times of crisis. However, it is common for the chaplains to be a counseling resource for day-to-day matters as well.

Though volunteers, all police chaplains take an oath of office and receive a certificate of appointment after completing the same training required of reserve police officers. The police chaplains go through the same training as a reserve police officer. Even though they receive certificates of appointment upon meeting the minimum training requirements, police chaplains are unarmed and have no arrest powers.

Police chaplains must be willing to work and be capable of working in an interfaith milieu without showing either preference for or prejudice against any belief system. They represent the department with the religious community and during special ceremonies, including Police Week.

Some of the duties they provide are:

- Participate in critical incident stress debriefings;
- Perform invocations at departmental ceremonies;
- Perform spiritual services as needed for the HPD; and
- Provide home and/or hospital visitations to employees of the HPD and their families.



Chaplain Keoki Awai



Chaplain Alex Vergara



Chaplain Ronaldo Pascua, Jr.



Chaplain Shuji Komagata



Chaplain Louella Correa

2013 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE



Officer Kam Fong Chun

Best known for his recurring role as Detective Chin Ho Kelly on the popular television show, Hawaii Five-0, Mr. Kam Fong Chun overcame great personal hardship and family tragedy to ultimately attain success as a husband, father, police officer, businessman, and actor. His legacy of determination, resilience, and hard work is an inspiration to many.

Mr. Chun was born in Kalihi in 1918. His parents divorced when he was young, and his mother struggled to raise several children. After graduating from President William McKinley High School in 1938, he worked at the Pearl Harbor shipyard as a boilermaker. Mr. Chun was at work on December 7, 1941, when Japanese fighter planes attacked the harbor and thrust America into World War II. Mr. Chun survived the attack, but tragically lost his wife, Esther, and their two young children three years later when a pair of B-24 bomber planes crashed into the family's home.

Less than two months after the accident, Mr. Chun joined the Honolulu Police Department (HPD). He married his wife, Gladys, in 1949, and together they had four children. Mr. Chun worked as one of Honolulu's Finest for 16 years, in assignments that included patrol officer, radio dispatcher, and working with junior police officers (JPO).

Mr. Chun retired from the HPD in 1960 to pursue outside interests, including a career in acting. He appeared in several local plays and Hollywood movies before catapulting to fame on Hawaii Five-0 as the low-key, trustworthy Detective Chin Ho Kelly. During his ten years on the show, Mr. Chun always strove to promote a positive image of Hawaii law enforcement and was a role model for many local youths.

Previous Hall of Fame Inductees



Chief
Francis A. Keala
Inducted: May 17, 2007



Chief
Daniel S. C. Liu
Inducted: May 17, 2007



Sergeant
Edwin I. Adolphson Jr.
Inducted: May 17, 2007



Sister
Roberta Julie Derby
Inducted: May 17, 2007



Detective
Chang Apana
Inducted: May 15, 2008



Officer
Roger Piwowarski
Inducted: May 15, 2008



Detective
John Jardine
Inducted: May 16, 2009



Detective
Lucile Abreu
Inducted: May 15, 2010



Captain
John A. Burns
Inducted: May 21, 2011



Assistant Chief
Barbara U. Wong
Inducted: May 9, 2012

2013 AWARDS AND HONORS

Warrior Bronze Medal of Valor

Corporal Louise R. Akina
 Officer Pio Faamatau
 Officer Kenneth R. Fontes Jr.
 Officer Edmund H. K. L. Ho
 Corporal Hector R. Inciong
 Officer Stephen J. Kardash
 Officer Walter P. Kuper Jr.
 Officer Grant T. Mochizuki
 Officer Kaimanu J. Pine
 Officer Shayne S. Sesoko
 Officer Jeffrey T. Tallion
 Officer Wade P. K. Tamarra
 Corporal William N. Vinton
 Officer Aaron K. Watanabe

Employee of the First Quarter

Corporal Michael L. Tsuda

Employee of the Second Quarter

Officer Blake Alan I. Arita

Employee of the Third Quarter

Officer Samuel Y. Bain

Employee of the Fourth Quarter

Officer Douglas R. Korenic II

Officer of the Year

Officer Adam J. Roberg

Police Parent of the Year

Corporal Malo B. Torres

Reserve Officer of the Year

Officer Christopher H. Sharrer

Sergeant of the Year

Sergeant Duane K. Samson

Detective of the Year

Detective John M. Chinen Jr.

Lieutenant of the Year

Lieutenant John D. McCarthy

Corporal of the Year

Corporal Mark K. Kono

Civilian Supervisor of the Year

Ms. Thalia B. Burns

Civilian Employee of the Year

Ms. Emily K. Ogasawara

Citizenship Award

Mr. Jerome Andrade

Certificate of Merit

Officer Gerald N. Agbulos
 Officer Blake Alan I. Arita
 Officer Samuel C. Bardo
 Officer Marc Christopher N. Brandt
 Officer Severino M. Bulagay Jr.
 Sergeant Reginald J. Caneda II
 Officer Bryan N. Chung
 Officer Chance C. Correa
 Corporal Jayme C. Daszek
 Officer Travis-John M. Decano
 Officer Douglas A. Dunkirk
 Officer Charmaine K. Freeman
 Officer Rodney Joe C. M. Jay

Officer Michael S. Kaneko
 Corporal Mark K. Kono
 Officer Martin W. P. Min
 Officer Christopher K. Nutter
 Officer Kendall K. Prochnow
 Officer Dominic M. Quiacusan
 Officer Siasoi C. Saelua
 Officer Victor Solis
 Officer Kendrick T. Tahara
 Officer Christian J. Trent
 Corporal Nicholas H. Vanhouten
 Lieutenant David A. Yomes



Letter of Commendation

Officer Gerralynn M. Benanua
 Officer Joshua L. Charles
 Corporal Raymond D. Craig
 Officer Bryant Y. D. Ho
 Corporal Ryan K. Kalahiki
 Officer Kevin K. W. Lau
 Officer Steven H. B. Lee
 Officer Dustin D. Lui
 Officer Mariusz R. Mendykowski
 Officer Nicholas A. Pannoni
 Corporal Derrick K. Sagawa
 Officer Dana K. Souza
 Officer Lei Ann N. Yamada
 Officer Robert P. O. Yee



2013 RETIREES

Maria D. Abbatiello
Police Radio Dispatcher II
24 Years

Jacqueline K. Arneson
Metropolitan Police Officer
25 Years

Matthew Black Jr.
Metropolitan Detective
22 Years

Yvonne M. Bolton
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
25 Years

Andrew D. Bonifacio
Metropolitan Police Corporal
27 Years

Thomas L. Carreiro
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
31 Years

Joanne T. Chagi
Senior Account Clerk
47 Years

Judith A. Christensen
Criminalist III
33 Years

Kriss M. Cockett
Metropolitan Police Corporal
30 Years

Lee D. Donohue Jr.
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
26 Years

Reuben A.K. Dunaway
Metropolitan Police Corporal
22 Years

Leanne C. Eguchi
Secretary II
21 Years

Paul S. Epstein
Metropolitan Police Major
32 Years

Sydney M. L. Ferreira
911 Emergency Response Operator I
31 Years

Mikel A. Frederick
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
22 Years

Ann S. Giese
Police Radio Dispatcher II
24 Years

Lawrence Y. L. Go Jr.
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
30 Years

Paul C. Gongob
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years

Thomas L. Grossi
Metropolitan Police Major
25 Years

Damaine M. Hasegawa
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
30 Years

Yvonne Hernandez-Gonzalez
Metropolitan Police Corporal
16 Years

Moana C. Heu
Metropolitan Police Major
28 Years

Dennis F. Imamura
Police Commission Investigator
8 Years

Lynn K. Ishihara
Police Reports Reviewer II
31 Years

Robert Y. Ito
Fleet Mechanic II
12 Years

David I. Kamai
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
30 Years

Stephanie K. Kamakana
Fingerprint Identification Technician
35 Years

Ervine K. Kaulia
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years

Howard H.Y. Kim Jr.
Metropolitan Police Officer
14 Years

Darren Y. Kitagawa
Metropolitan Police Corporal
25 Years

Lee M. Kitano
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
28 Years

Terrrence Y. V. Kong
Metropolitan Police Captain
34 Years

Gerrit N. Kurihara
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
33 Years

George A. LaRosa
Metropolitan Police Officer
27 Years

Gregory T. Lefcourt
Metropolitan Police Assistant Chief
36 Years

Joanne K. L. Lopez
Secretary III
34 Years

Samson L. Mahi
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
30 Years

Ronald T. Malae
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
23 Years

Simi S. Mapu
Metropolitan Police Corporal
34 Years

Floyd K. Matsuda
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
30 Years

John T. McEntire
Metropolitan Police Major
29 Years

Dudley J. Munar
Metropolitan Police Corporal
27 Years

Dwayne A. Munar
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
32 Years

Edgar A. Namoca
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
32 Years

Corazon O. Navarro
Senior Account Clerk
39 Years

Sharon M. Newalu-Garcia
Police Radio Dispatcher II
29 Years

Kevin K. Nishida
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
31 Years

Steven B. Nishihara
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
30 Years

Joselito B. Obena
Metropolitan Police Corporal
22 Years

Erik J. Ochoco
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years

Daniel J. Paperd
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
26 Years

Guy M. Perreira
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
27 Years

Robin K. Puahala
Metropolitan Detective
32 Years

Anthony D. Sagun
Firearms Registration Clerk
18 Years

Duane K. K. P. Samson
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years

Lloyd F.A. Sanborn
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
30 Years

Denise Scharl
Police Radio Dispatcher II
26 Years

Clarence C. Silva
Metropolitan Police Corporal
27 Years

Niall J. Silva
Metropolitan Police Corporal
25 Years

Rory J. Souza
Metropolitan Police Corporal
26 Years

Roland S. Takasato Jr.
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
27 Years

Tanya A.H. Tano
Metropolitan Detective
29 Years

Rodney W. Tenn
Metropolitan Detective
30 Years

James M. Vadset
Metropolitan Police Corporal
34 Years

Mark A. Ward
Metropolitan Police Captain
29 Years

Deborah Ann Wilson
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
31 Years

Sanford W. H. Wong
Metropolitan Police Corporal
31 Years

Brian A. Yoshimura
Vehicle Dispatcher Service Writer
24 Years

ROLL OF HONOR



Constable Kaulana 1851
Officer John W. Mahelona 11/19/1903
Officer Manuel D. Abreu 11/7/1913
Officer Frederick Wright 4/30/1916
Officer James K. Keonaona 8/8/1923
Officer David W. Mahukona 11/28/1923
Officer Edwin H. Boyd 8/5/1925
Officer George Macy 7/22/1926
Officer Samson Paele 7/24/1927
Detective William K. Kama 10/5/1928
Officer George Rogers 9/10/1930
Officer David K. Kaohi 2/22/1931

Sergeant Henry A. Chillingworth 2/18/1936
Officer Wah Choon Lee 8/3/1937
Officer Alfred W. Dennis 5/2/1942
Officer Joseph K. Whitford Jr. 10/28/1962
Officer Abraham E. Mahiko 12/16/1963
Officer Andrew R. Morales 12/16/1963
Officer Patrick K. Ihu 6/1/1964
Lieutenant Benedict Eleneki 10/21/1964
Officer Bradley N. Ka'ana'na 7/3/1965
Officer Frank R. Medeiros 1/25/1967
Officer Ernest G. Lindemann 10/30/1969
Officer David R. Huber 6/20/1971

Officer Benjamin Kealoha Jr. 11/27/1971
Officer Robert A. Corter 4/4/1975
Officer Larry J. Stewart 2/12/1976
Pilot Thomas A. Moher 3/16/1977
Officer Merlin C. Kae'o 3/16/1977
Officer Ernest R. Grogg 8/26/1979
Officer David W. Parker 3/1/1985
Officer David N. Ronk 6/15/1987
Officer Troy L. Barboza 10/22/1987
Officer Roy E. Thurman 10/20/1990
Officer Randal N. Young 8/28/1991

Officer Bryant B. Bayne 7/21/1995
Officer Tate D. Kahakai 7/21/1995
Officer Dannygriggs M. Padayao 4/30/2001
Officer Glen A. Gaspar 3/4/2003
Officer Ryan K. Goto 7/23/2003
Officer Issac Veal 8/16/2004
Officer Steve Favela 11/26/2006
Sergeant Harry Coelho 5/20/2007
Officer Eric C. Fontes 9/13/2011
Officer Garret C. Davis 1/21/2012
Officer Chad M. Morimoto 7/23/2012



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LIVE WORK PLAY