



Honolulu Police Department



Annual Report 2015

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.

CONTENTS

Message From the Mayor.....	1
Honolulu Police Commission.....	2
Message From the Chief of Police.....	3
Departmental Organization.....	4
Powers, Duties, and Functions	6
Demographics	7
Noteworthy Accomplishments	8
At a Glance	12
Honolulu Police Department 2015.....	13
Awards and Honors.....	20
2015 Retirees.....	23
2015 Hall of Fame Inductee.....	26
Honolulu Police Roll of Honor.....	28
Statistics.....	29
Acknowledgments.....	44



City and County of Honolulu





Aloha.

As an island community of nearly one million residents, Honolulu continues to be one of the safest 'big' cities in the country, and this doesn't happen by chance.

The men and women of the Honolulu Police Department make the safety of residents and visitors their primary goal each and every day, and it's their dedication to integrity, fairness, and respect that made Honolulu the second safest city in America according to a survey by U.S. SmartAsset.

Through the hard work of Police Chief Louis Kealoha, the department continues to be on the forefront of new technologies, as evidenced by the rollout of Smart 911, which allows first responders to glean important information before arriving at a scene, and the continued use of facial recognition software and license plate cameras. Meanwhile, throughout the country the public is demanding the use of body cameras by police officers, and this year HPD hopes to begin a pilot project in close consultation with the State of Hawaii Organization of Police Officers.

Unfortunately, 2015 also saw international terrorism once again reach our nation's shores with mass shootings in Chattanooga and San Bernardino that claimed innocent lives. Rest assured HPD continues to work with our federal and state partners to promote cooperation and information sharing to identify and stop any terrorist threat that may arise. In fact, all of HPD's patrol officers are now trained in active shooter scenarios, and the Major Events Division is providing training to schools as well as the private sector.

As the mayor of a city that strives to embrace the Aloha Spirit in all that we do, I couldn't be more proud of Honolulu's Finest. I am so grateful for HPD's commitment to excellence that cannot be matched and their continued service to the public with an attitude of graciousness and mutual respect.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kirk Cadwell'.

Kirk Cadwell, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu



Ronald I. Taketa
Chair



Cha Thompson
Vice Chair



Helen H. Hamada
Commissioner



Max J. Sword
Commissioner



Eddie Flores, Jr.
Commissioner



Luella T. Costales
Commissioner



Marc C. Tilker
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 2015 was Mr. Ronald I. Taketa. 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.

2015 was a challenging and productive year for the Honolulu Police Department. Working with the community and our law enforcement partners, we made significant progress in the areas of crime prevention, emergency preparedness, and public outreach. Here are some highlights:

Burglaries decreased for the fourth year in a row. This is partially attributable to the Crime Analysis Unit that assists patrol districts in identifying crime hot spots and target areas. Credit also goes to the many citizens who volunteer for their neighborhood security watches, attend resident association meetings, and call 911 to report suspicious activity.

At year's end, 100 percent of patrol officers had completed at least 16 hours of active shooter training. The next phase of training, which is based on the University of Texas's Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT), will focus on officers in administrative and nonpatrol assignments. The department rolled out Smart911, a service that allows the public to provide first responders with important health and household information prior to an emergency. The service is especially useful for persons with medical conditions or physical impairments that could make it difficult to communicate with a 911 dispatcher.

As in other metropolitan areas, homelessness continued to be a formidable challenge for city and state governments. Working with social service providers and city maintenance crews, HPD officers encouraged individuals living in parks and on beaches to obtain housing assistance and medical and counseling services. At the same time, the officers worked with neighborhoods to make public areas safer for families and visitors.

A committee was formed to explore the use of body worn cameras by our field officers. It began examining many considerations such as legal and privacy issues, data storage and security, policy development, etc., to ensure that the program will be a success to both the public and police.

In December, the department again provided security and transportation support for President Barack Obama and his family during their annual Christmas vacation. The Department has provided this service for nearly a decade.

We thank the public for its unwavering support of the Honolulu Police Department. Working together, we are making our island home safer for all.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Louis M. Kealoha". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

LOUIS M. KEALOHA
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



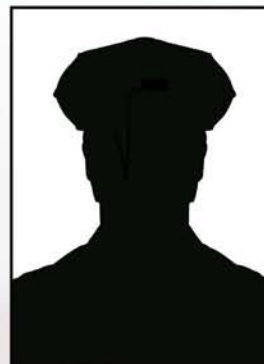
SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU
ASSISTANT CHIEF
Randal K. Macadangang



CENTRAL PATROL BUREAU
ASSISTANT CHIEF
Clayton G. Kau



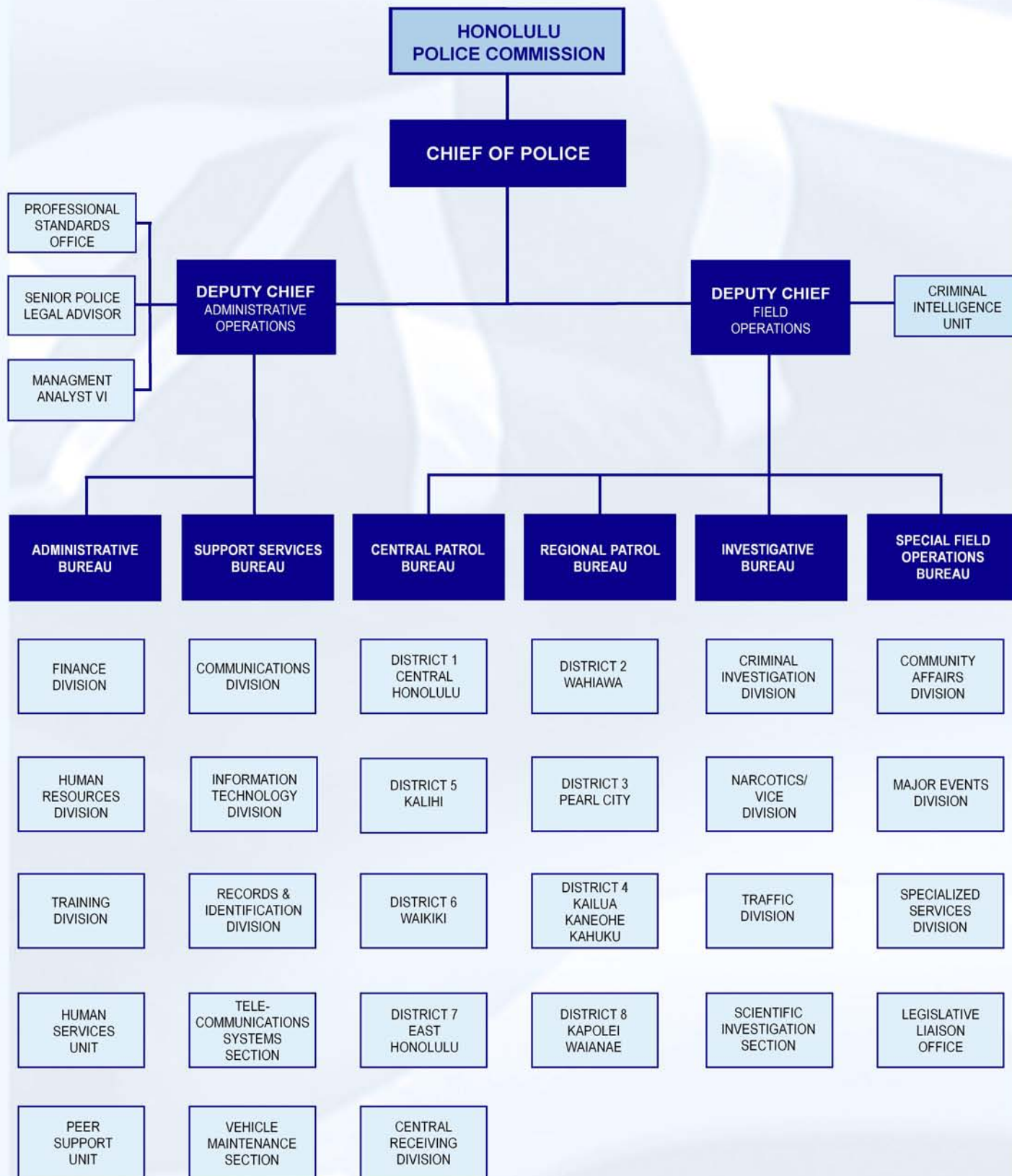
REGIONAL PATROL BUREAU
ASSISTANT CHIEF
Alan K. Bluemke



SPECIAL FIELD
OPERATIONS BUREAU
ASSISTANT CHIEF



INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU
ASSISTANT CHIEF
Jerry J. Inouye



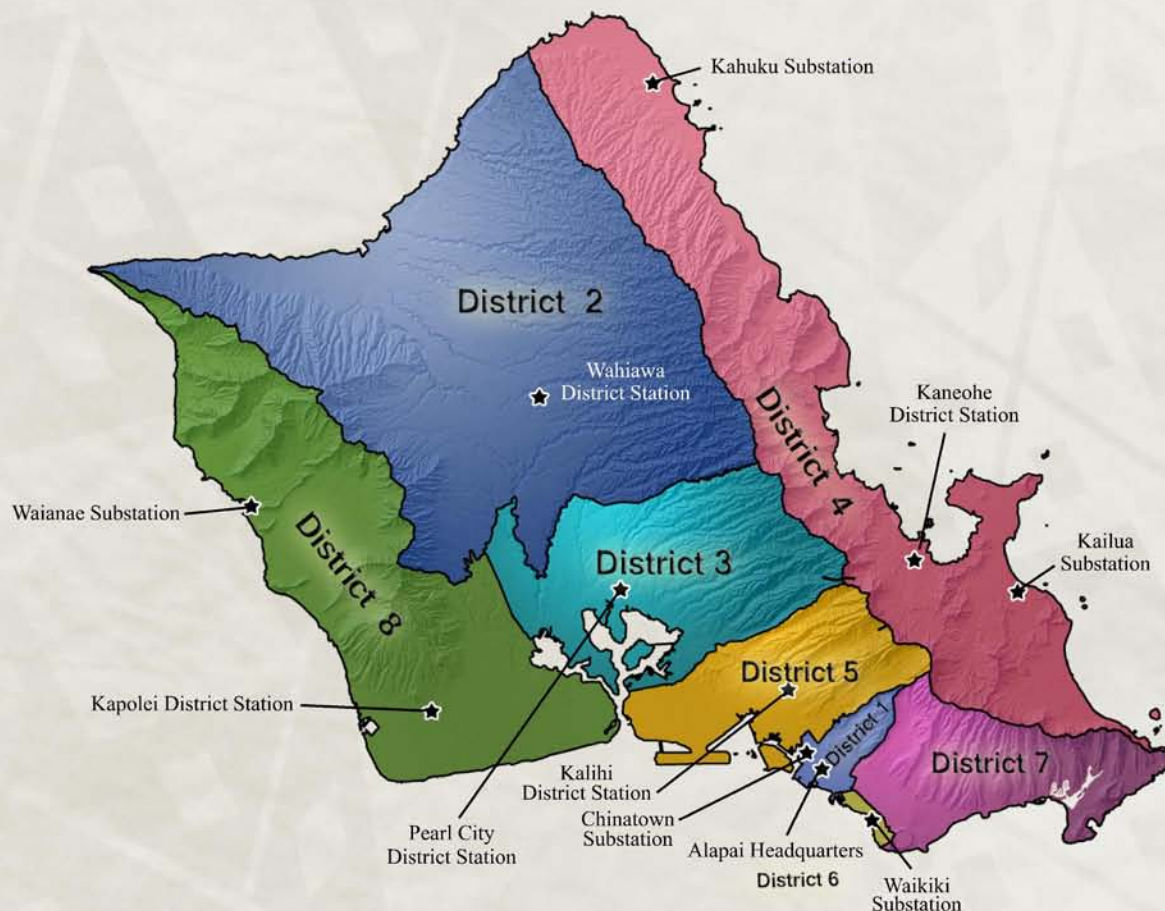
The Honolulu Police Department serves as the primary law enforcement agency for the entire island of Oahu.

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 998,700, 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, and Kaneohe.



**Population**

998,700

(U.S. Census Bureau Population Estimate)

Population by Police District

District 1: 84,200
District 2: 118,700
District 3: 169,400
District 4: 138,200
District 5: 143,200
District 6: 26,600
District 7: 161,100
District 8: 157,300

Honolulu Police Department

Total Employees: 2,572
Sworn: 1,965
Recruits: 111
Civilians: 496
(As of December 2015)

Operating Budget
Fiscal Year 2015: \$252.6 million
Fiscal Year 2016: \$259.5 million

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A FEW OF THE DEPARTMENT'S NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2015...

Mental Health Training

Officers encounter many scenarios during their patrol shifts. The calls they respond to range from robbery to traffic accidents to individuals with mental illnesses. The latter is often one of the most challenging situations and can be time consuming and difficult to resolve. The department saw this as an area where increased education could be beneficial.

In 2015, the Honolulu Police Department's mental health care professionals began offering specialized education in mental illness awareness, concentrating specifically on recognizing and responding to elders in crisis. Officers received this instruction during their yearly training class and the department hopes to see improved outcomes with regards to this population.

North Shore Beach Task Force

The District 2 Beach Task Force is primarily responsible for patrolling the beach parks located on Hawaii's famous North Shore. The unit conducts enforcement activities using all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). The visibility of the ATVs helps to deter crime while the agile nature of the vehicles makes getting to



rugged, off-road locations much easier. The unit successfully partnered with several state agencies to address criminal activity in both city and state parks. The unit made 38 felony arrests, 48 misdemeanor arrests, and 149 contempt arrests and issued 1,260 citations.

Crime Reduction Units

While patrol officers in uniform are the visual representation of the department on the street, many plain clothed officers are able to inconspicuously observe violations firsthand. The department uses these units to directly support patrol operations. One of these plain clothes units is the Crime Reduction Unit (CRU). These officers develop intelligence via contacts and surveillance in an effort to identify people and groups who are committing crimes.

The CRU also works in conjunction with detectives to actively look for suspects who are wanted in investigations. They also work with units within their districts to tackle chronic problems like property crime. In addition, all CRU officers belong to the department's Rapid Deployment Force. This entity conducts operations that require a skillful response to incidents that involve large or disorderly crowds.

District 3 Burglary-Theft Detail

Each of the eight districts in the department has a Burglary-Theft Detail. They are responsible for investigating burglary, theft, and unauthorized entry into motor vehicle offenses within their districts. The detectives in these units

investigate cases based on leads in an attempt to identify suspects responsible for committing crimes. The ultimate goal is to bring these cases forward for prosecution.

In 2015, burglaries in District 3 decreased. The detail used a combination of strategies to achieve this goal that include working with crime analysis information to identify reoccurring events, adjusting shifts, and working hard to share information with the communities. The total number of burglaries decreased by 26 percent: 752 in 2014 compared to 554 in 2015.

Domestic Violence Response Task Force

In 2015, after several high profile events, the Honolulu City Council established a Domestic Violence Response Task Force to improve training, reporting, and monitoring of domestic violence cases on Oahu. The department was part of the task force along with other state and county agencies, victim advocate groups, and nonprofit organizations. Together, these organizations pooled their expertise and made recommendations on improvements to the often complicated and overwhelming system.

The task force met monthly and submitted a final report to the Honolulu City Council at the end of 2015. Based on the report's recommendations, the department is addressing several issues. Increased domestic violence training will be given to both recruit and incumbent officers. The department's policy is also being revamped to address changes in procedures



at the scenes of incidents. A screening process is being created to assist officers in handling domestic violence cases. Based on the outcome of the screening, officers may provide referral services to outreach agencies involved in dealing with these serious situations.

Gambling Detail, Narcotics/Vice Division

The Narcotics/Vice Division conducts investigations that lead to the disruption and dismantling of organizations involved in illegal drugs, prostitution, pornography, and gambling. The division is divided into teams of officers who receive specialized training and carry out specific duties.

One of these teams is the Gambling Detail. This detail is primarily responsible for conducting gambling investigations and addressing public complaints. The investigations include a range of gambling activities from sports betting to cockfighting to gambling machines. Many of these illegal gambling activities are affiliated with organized crime networks.

In 2015, the Gambling Detail received complaints of several illegal game room establishments, all within a mile of one another. The team infiltrated the operations and began a thorough

investigation. As a result, the detail executed search warrants on all of the locations, which resulted in a seizure of \$52,529 in cash and 39 illegal gambling machines valued at \$348,000.

In total, the detail conducted 65 operations in 2015, served 21 search warrants, and made 43 arrests. It seized 241 illegal gambling machines valued at \$1.75 million and \$229,529 in cash.

Training Recruits

The ongoing training of new recruits and incumbents is a major function and responsibility of the Training Division. The 178th and 179th recruit classes started in 2014 and continued into 2015. The 180th, 181st, and 182nd recruit classes began in 2015. During 2015, there were 109 new officers who graduated from the three recruit classes. The recruits are taught courses such as police organization, law,

communication, police procedures, and functional skills. Each police recruit receives approximately 1,000 hours of training before graduating and moving on to the Field Training and Evaluation Program.



Electric Guns for all Patrol Personnel

The goal of the Honolulu Police Department is to eventually equip all patrol personnel with electric guns. These electric guns will give officers another choice of force when they find themselves in difficult situations. When this campaign began in mid-October 2015, more than 500 officers needed to undergo initial certification. The two-day course covers two models of electric guns and the thigh-rig holster. In the two months of sessions, 260 officers were certified. The program will continue into 2016.





Ho'opono Mamo The Hawai'i Civil Citation Initiative

Ho'opono Mamo

The Ho'opono Mamo Civil Citation Program is a juvenile justice diversion system that is designed to guide youths away from progressing further into the criminal justice system. Through the use of intervention, the program helps young persons address the issues that may be leading to risky and harmful behavior. Youths who would have previously been arrested may now receive a citation and the opportunity to connect directly with a counselor who will help them find a way to address the challenges they are facing. The program also gives first-time criminal offenders a chance to expunge their juvenile record after they have successfully completed the program.

The first phase of the program launched in March 2015 in the District 5 (Kalihi) area. Over 350 youths are currently involved in the program.

Joint Traffic Management Center

In April 2015, groundbreaking for the Joint Traffic Management Center (JTMC) began. It will bring several city and state agencies together under the same roof, collaborating to improve traffic management and public safety on the island. As part of this multiagency effort, the Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) Communications Division will move into the new facility. The JTMC will provide quick and coordinated responses to incidents with the overall goal of making transportation more efficient.

The three-story facility will be located behind the HPD's headquarters on the corner of South King and Alapai Streets. The city is building the nearly \$54 million center with over \$30 million coming from the Federal Highway Administration. The chosen name for the JTMC is Hoku Paa, North Star. Its logo embodies the shape of a shield with three distinct elements: the seven-pointed star, the pueo, and a roadway. Construction is scheduled to be completed in 2017.



Higher Education

The Honolulu Police Department encourages all employees to pursue higher education and enroll in meaningful courses. The department officially increased the education reimbursement amount employees are able to receive. State asset forfeiture funds are used to support this program. In 2015, the reimbursement amount was increased from \$400 to \$600 per quarter for undergraduate students. There were also incremental increases added for graduate and doctoral students. There were 21 departmental employees who took part in the program this year.



Making a Wish

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) gained a new 'Junior Police Chief' when Mayor Caldwell and Chief Kealoha granted five-year-old Diadap's wish. Not only was Diadap granted his wish to be an officer, he was also given his own police car. Organized by Make-A-Wish Hawaii, the day-long event honoring this brave youngster was full of surprises for Diadap who suffers from a severe congenital heart defect and has undergone nine open heart surgeries.

On Tuesday, April 28, 2015, Diadap's day began in Kalihi at Mayor Wright Homes where he was given his own custom police uniform. The family was then led in a limo, via police escort, to the HPD's headquarters. Once there, Make-A-Wish, along with many officers, the Mayor, and the Police Chief, held a special ceremony where Diadap's mother pinned an honorary badge onto her son's uniform.



The young officer spent the remainder of the morning in training. He learned to fingerprint, how to handcuff a suspect, and went on a ride-along before heading to a fun lunch. Diadap was then escorted back to his neighborhood where a surprise block party awaited, and he was introduced as the town's new 'Junior Police Chief.' The HPD was honored to have been able to help make Diadap's wish come true.



911 Calls

In 2015, the Communications Division received 1,019,402 calls for service, which 880,833 (86 percent) were for police services. The division's operators routed 30,758 calls to the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD); 97,572 calls to the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division, Emergency Services Department; 781 calls to Ocean Safety and Lifeguard Services (OSLS), Emergency Services Department; and 9,408 calls for miscellaneous services.

911 Calls	2014	2015	% Change
Honolulu Police Department	869,922	880,883	1.3%
Honolulu Fire Department	27,253	30,758	12.9%
Emergency Medical Services	95,278	97,572	2.4%
Ocean Safety and Life Guard Services	544	781	43.6%
Miscellaneous	5,459	9,408	72.3%
Total	998,456	1,019,402	2.1%

Impaired Driving

The department continued its aggressive enforcement against impaired drivers. In 2015, the department made 4,605 arrests for Operating a Vehicle Under the Influence of an Intoxicant (OVUII) compared to 4,760 in 2014. The average blood alcohol content of those arrested was .141 percent compared to .143 percent in 2014.

Central Receiving Division

The Central Receiving Division is responsible for processing and detaining arrestees safely and securely. In 2015, divisional personnel processed 17,738 adults and juvenile arrestees, provided 41,491 meals, and transported 9,654 arrestees to the court detention facility.

HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT 2015

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



Intelligence Sharing

The success of law enforcement on Oahu stems from collaboration. As such, the department considers itself part of a team that includes local, state, and federal governments.

The Inter-County Criminal Intelligence Unit (ICCIU) is an organization consisting of criminal intelligence units from all police departments in the state. It was established as a forum to share intelligence in order to address terrorism and organized crime throughout the state.

In the spring of 2015, the department hosted the ICCIU conference, which was attended by nearly 140 representatives from various law enforcement agencies. This year's participants gave presentations on the latest in crime trends, organized crime, and terrorism. The entire state, and in turn Honolulu, benefits from the networking and sharing of ideas.

Developing and fostering partnerships have always been recognized by the department as an efficient way to enhance our resources and share the responsibility of addressing security more effectively.

Faster Chronic Problem Solving

Waikiki Sidewalk Improvements

Unlawful kiosks along Waikiki's sidewalks became a persistent problem for residents and tourists of the area. District 6 officers received many complaints that the walkways were being blocked by people handing out flyers. Upon inspection, it became clear that many of these operators were not only handing information out but also asking for money, which is illegal in Waikiki and considered a peddling violation.

The district conducted several successful operations using patrol, bicycle, and plain clothed officers to cite operators for peddling and were able to confiscate their kiosks. In situations that lacked the evidence for peddling violations, officers teamed with the Department of Facility Maintenance and used a nuisance ordinance to remove kiosks from sidewalks. Both approaches yielded noticeable results, clearing kiosks that impeded pedestrians along areas of Kalakaua Avenue.

In November, the department began working with elected officials to discuss new laws to close the current loopholes used by kiosk operators and strengthen the effectiveness of enforcement against the problem of peddling. Whether a strategy is as basic as saturating an area



with police presence or as broad as initiating new legislation, the department is open to various methods and resources to resolve safety and nuisance issues.

Reigniting Enforcement Effort

The Honolulu Police Department has been enforcing the 2011 partial fireworks ban across the island, striving to ensure that only lawful fireworks activities are taking place. Actions against those who violate the fireworks law depend heavily on field operations and their ability to track down and locate offenders. To this end, patrol officers throughout the island were in force from December 26, 2015, to January 2, 2016. They issued 151 fireworks-related citations, a 144 percent increase over the 62 citations that were issued during the same period in 2014.



In addition to the citations, officers collectively confiscated nearly 2,884 pounds of fireworks between December 1, 2015, and January 2, 2016. Crime Reduction Unit officers in District 3 acted on a tip from CrimeStoppers, which led to seizing 2,225 pounds of that total amount.

The inherent difficulty of enforcing the fireworks law does not discourage patrol officers from persevering each year to accomplish more against violators.

Advancements in Technology

In 2015, the department integrated new technology to support officers in everything from personal police equipment to fleet vehicles.

New Flashlight

After being issued the same flashlight for ten years, patrol officers received a completely new model in 2015. As one of the most used forms of police equipment, the upgrade was well received. This new flashlight increases safety while being better suited for the job of our first responders.

The light-emitting diodes (LEDs) of the new flashlights are three times brighter than the former xenon bulbs. Other benefits of the new LED bulb include increased energy efficiency and a reduced replacement cost for the flashlights as the LEDs are much more durable.

The new rechargeable lithium ion batteries can be charged faster and hold their charge longer than the previous nickel-cadmium batteries. An added benefit of the new battery is that it is composed of less toxic chemicals and it is less expensive to recycle. Both the LED and lithium ion batteries afford officers the safety of better

illumination and a piece of equipment that is more reliable with very little downtime.

Though the new light is made of metal rather than the older polymer construction, it is half the weight of and nearly an inch and a half shorter than the older flashlight. This reduced size allows the light to more easily fit on the officer's crowded equipment belt.

Vehicles and Safety Equipment

The Vehicle Maintenance Section oversaw the receipt of 60 new fleet Ford Police Interceptors in 2015. All of the police sedans were specified with new features to make it safer for officers, particularly when they navigate through traffic in response to emergency situations. For example, each vehicle is equipped with a blind-spot monitoring and cross-traffic alert system to help avoid collisions. Also, each vehicle has a rear-facing camera with a reverse sensing system that displays a picture of what is behind the car onto the rear-view mirror. Officers can be made aware of and alerted to possible hazards while continuing to observe everything on the road ahead.

Ten of the sixty new vehicles have been allocated to the Traffic Division for a



specialized function. These ten vehicles will be distinguished by being completely dark blue, in contrast to the traditional blue and white, and tasked almost exclusively with enforcing traffic violations. The number of vehicles used as well as their assignment will be flexible enough to quickly address areas of excessive speeding as they are identified.

In addition to the new Interceptors, the department also purchased nine all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) in 2015. These ATVs are able to patrol the miles of shorelines and numerous park areas not accessible to patrol sedans. As such, the value of the ATVs has been realized during responses to natural disasters and high surf and storm warnings. The ATVs are also equipped with public address systems.

The department continues to adopt new equipment and improve current ones. While some of these changes seem small, each serves to improve working conditions for officers as well as make them safer.

A New Way to Recruit

When an organization chooses the right people for the job, trains them well, and treats them appropriately, they tend to stay longer. They also tend to be productive and happy employees. The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) strives for this and in 2015 focused its efforts on recruiting.

This year, the HPD created a permanent recruiting team to ensure the department is hiring the appropriate people for the job. The three-member team conducted 23 informational sessions and presentations that reached 600 attendees. With the assistance of patrol officers and officers from specialized elements, the recruitment team was also able to attend 37 college, military, and community fairs. As a result, they recruited officers, dispatchers, and other civilian positions.

Online recruiting is also an essential tool in the digital age. The HPD has a specific recruiting Web page and Facebook page with over 1,800 followers. The Facebook page answers many common questions applicants have and shares information regarding recruiting events. E-mail inquiries regarding employment are also very common; in 2015, the team responded to over 1,000 requests.

The Human Resources Division did not only work on recruitment, they also worked to streamline the recruit application process. The application is lengthy and comprehensive with many different parts. In 2015, a tracking program was piloted to communicate more efficiently with applicants. The department hopes that this program will allow both the staff and the applicant to better follow the process, a benefit to everyone involved.

Employing the right people is one of the most important parts of running an organization. The HPD is excited to keep improving and expanding its recruiting efforts.

Improved Customer Service

The people of the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), whether in person or over the telephone, are the customer

service representatives of the department. However, the programs, processes, and technology that augment their efforts are also important. Two of the department's support divisions have made vast improvements in systems that allow them to better serve the public.

The Communications Division's Intrado VIPER is an Internet protocol-based 911 system that allows calls for service to accept text messages, photographs, and video streams. During the summer of 2015, police radio dispatchers were trained to process incoming text message 911 requests for service, and the system was set to go live in 2016. Texting offers a way to contact 911 when calling is not an option. Also, officers will now be able to receive videos and photographs, allowing opportunities to more easily identify suspects and victims and better prepare for the situation.

By the end of 2015, a soft launch signaled the operational readiness of the text-to-911 emergency response system. A more formal media campaign to announce the new system and inform the public of beneficial features is planned for early 2016. The division is part of the concerted effort with the other counties of Hawaii to possibly become the third state in the country to launch the text-to-911 system.



A Web-based system called Smart911 was installed and implemented in the summer of 2015. The new system will offer additional, vital information on 911 callers. Over 70 percent of calls for service are made with cellular telephones. These calls do not automatically supply pertinent information (addresses and home owner) as landlines do. This new system allows the public to register their cellular telephones online at no cost, providing information they would like to share with first responders. A dropped call can be traced to a location. Photographs, medical information, and language considerations can also be added to the user's profile, saving valuable minutes for police and other emergency service responders. Approximately 2,165 accounts were registered by the first week of 2016.

Communications Division personnel worked with a geographic information system (GIS) mapping contractor to update data that will provide officers with better location information. This enhanced accuracy should reduce the response time. The Hawaii Enhanced 911 Board allocated \$2.7 million to the HPD for the mapping data update project as the department is the lead agency responsible for validating and uploading the GIS mapping information.

The Records and Identification Division's Firearms Unit also services a great number of people. In 2015, the unit registered 25,665 firearms and processed 10,993 applications for permits to acquire a firearm. This year, the process became more efficient and a streamlined workflow allowed for quicker access to pertinent information. Ultimately, applicants received much quicker service.

Improvements in the aforementioned divisions are just a few examples of the department's continued efforts to enhance the quality of customer service.

Be Akamai About Safety.

HONOLULU POLICE

911

Smart911 is a free 9-1-1 service available in your community.

No one plans to call 9-1-1, but now you can plan ahead.

Sign up for Smart911 to give 9-1-1 valuable information about yourself, family members, your home, pets and even vehicles that will be immediately available to 9-1-1 when you make an emergency call. These details can save valuable seconds or even minutes during an emergency.

Seconds count when....

- > A child goes missing.
- > There's a fire.
- > You experience a medical emergency.
- > There's an accident at home, or on the job.
- > You are in a vehicle accident.

Seconds Save Lives. Sign Up Today.

Sign Up For Free
[Smart911.com](https://www.smart911.com)

[f](#) [t](#) [You Tube](#) [i](#)

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

honolulu.pd.org





Citizens Police Academy

The Honolulu Police Department's Citizens Police Academy (CPA) is an interactive program designed to educate the public about our policies, training, and the criminal justice system. Through this program, citizens receive classroom sessions and sample firsthand experiences in various areas of police work.

An open invitation via an online application process recruited over 500 members of the public to academy sessions in 2015. Over 500 participants graduated this year, with representation by nearly the same number of males and females ranging in age from 21 through 65. In addition, the diversity of vocations included accountants, clerical staff, graphic designers, social workers, and private business owners. The sharing of ideas and questions from the CPA members is as integral to the success of the program as the structured lectures.

The department's hope is that the CPA program fosters mutual respect and understanding in interactions between the police and the community.

Accreditation: Gold Standard Assessment

Accreditation in law enforcement was originally developed to address professionalism in law enforcement and improve the delivery of services.





The department believes that maintaining the standards set forth by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), ensures that the citizens of Oahu receive the best possible service. The Honolulu Police Department was proud to receive its fourth accreditation this year obtained under the more stringent Gold Standard Assessment (GSA).

This GSA is a new methodology to assess agencies and focuses on processes and outcomes. In short, it measures the impact of achieving accreditation as opposed to simply confirming compliance to standards. In addition to reviewing documents and inspecting facilities as evidence of compliance, the GSA involved extensive interviewing of various executive officers, community partners, and citizens in the community. Three years were spent in preparation for seeking and receiving this higher level of validation.

The department is committed to meeting the highest standards in law enforcement and embraces the challenge of providing quality public service.



Body Cameras

The recent rise in controversy over force used by police has resulted in an increase in officers wearing body worn cameras. These cameras have the potential to provide an unbiased and accurate representation of events.

In 2015, a committee was formed to examine the various aspects of having body cameras worn by Honolulu Police Department patrol officers. The committee began testing sample units for interoperability with current computer systems and developing a plan for the storage and security of the recorded data. Other major areas of the body camera program (e.g., policy development, legal issues, and practicality in the field) were identified and will be addressed in the coming year.

The use of these cameras by law enforcement officials provides accountability and transparency, which protects the department and the citizens of Oahu. The department recognizes the benefits of the camera recordings and looks forward to starting the pilot program in 2016. The additional perspective and information captured will be invaluable.



Policies on the Internet

The Honolulu Police Department took the bold step of offering the citizens of Oahu more transparency with regards to police operations. On May 1, 2015, the department's policies became accessible via the Internet at honoluluupd.org. "Making our policies available to the public is a necessary and key component of building the community's trust in HPD," said Chief Louis Kealoha. By sharing these guidelines, the department hopes to provide more clarity.

A Look Back at 2015



Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2015

Police Officer of the Year

Officer Ross K. K. Borges

Corporal of the Year

Corporal Joseph L. Pagan

Sergeant of the Year

Sergeant High Shin S. Lin

Detective of the Year

Detective Elizabeth E. Merrill

Lieutenant of the Year

Lieutenant David A. Yomes

Reserve Officer of the Year

Reserve Officer Howard S. Meehan

Civilian Manager/Supervisor of the Year

Ms. Ni Yen Ho

Civilian Employee of the Year

Ms. Maria Theresa V. Comer

Police Parent of the Year

Lieutenant Phillip T. Johnson

Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2015

Silver Medal of Valor

Officer Caleb K. Helenihi (District 8)
Major Kurt B. Kendro (District 8)
Corporal Michael K. Lemes (District 4)
Officer Christopher K. Nutter (District 1)
Sergeant Clifford K. Ramson (District 7)

Bronze Medal of Valor

Corporal Nathan S. Chung (District 5)
Corporal Alvin Kahawaii (District 4)
Sergeant Jason J. Kimura (District 1)
Officer Michael W. McMillen (District 1)

Civilian Medal of Valor

Mr. Robert Mendes (District 1)

Employee of the First Quarter

Officer Noli F. Galicha Jr. (District 5)

Employee of the Second Quarter

Officer Brandon K. Kaholokula (District 5)

Employee of the Third Quarter

Officer Kawanana K. Saul (District 5)

Employee of the Fourth Quarter

Corporal Timothy T. Spencer (District 8)

Honolulu Police Department's Awards and Honors 2015

Certificate of Merit

Acting Lieutenant Randall H. Akau (Professional Standards Office)

Officer Kevin K. Arakaki (District 5)

Officer Brennan R. T. Baysa (District 5)

Corporal Thomas J. Dumaoal (District 1)

Mr. Cesar Dumayas Sr.

Officer Don M. Faumuina (Peer Support Unit)

Corporal Chad J. Giesseman (District 1)

Sergeant Derek Y. Horinouchi (Professional Standards Office)

Officer Michael M. Kamikawa (District 1)

Reserve Officer Terrence Y. V. Kong (Community Affairs Division)

Officer John W. Lynn (District 8)

Officer Casey Melvin (District 4)

Officer Eric B. Mizushima (District 1)

Officer Joshua J. S. Nahulu (District 8)

Sergeant James A. Nobriga (District 8)

Officer Aaron A. Ostachuk (District 5)

Corporal Miller A. Picardal (District 1)

Officer Frank F. Pojsl (District 1)

Officer Reginald B. Ramones (District 1)

Officer Austin V. Rogers (District 1)

Mr. Jose R. Ortiz-Santiago

Mr. Brandon T. Spears

Officer Victor Solis (District 1)

Mr. Scott Suapaia

Officer Sheldon K. A. Tateno (Professional Standards Office)

Officer Nicolas A. R. Tiglaio (District 5)

Corporal Glenn U. Wada (Professional Standards Office)

Officer Alexander K. Watson (District 5)



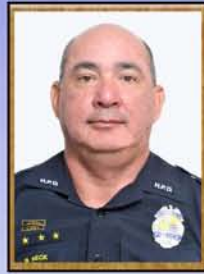
Alexander C. K. Ahlo
Metropolitan Police Major
32 Years



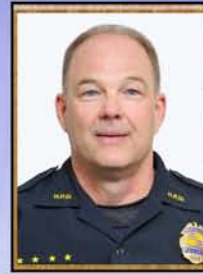
Lance J. K. Anderson
Metropolitan Detective
30 Years



Stanley W. Aquino
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
31 Years



Brad A. K. Beck
Metropolitan Police Corporal
26 Years



Mark D. Boyce
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
23 Years



Calvin L. Calicdan
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
30 Years



Walter J. Calistro
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
31 Years



Michael S. Caylor
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years



Gordon M. Costa Jr.
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
34 Years



Jason S. Dela Cruz
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
31 Years



Barbara A. Dittrich
Police Radio Dispatcher II
22 Years



Oliver J. Domingo
Metropolitan Police Corporal
24 Years



Georgette K. Dun
911 ERO III
21 Years



Reupena K. Fitsemanu
Metropolitan Police Corporal
23 Years



James-Dean K. Goetas
Metropolitan Police Corporal
28 Years



Robert J. Green
Metropolitan Police Assistant Chief
22 Years



Bobby D. Harrison Jr.
Metropolitan Police Corporal
27 Years



Raymond G. Helmken
Metropolitan Police Corporal
33 Years



Ralph H. Higa
Metropolitan Police Corporal
28 Years



Wendell M. Higa
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
28 Years



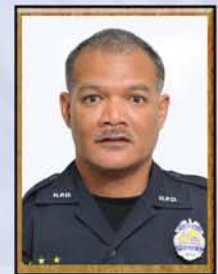
Dwayne T. Hironaka
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
32 Years



Mason M. Horiuchi
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
26 Years



Cassandra A. B. Huihui
Metropolitan Police Officer
18 Years



Eliot K. Huihui
Metropolitan Police Corporal
26 Years



Miles K. Jung
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
28 Years



Dave M. Kajihiro
Deputy Chief
31 Years



Dane K. Kaneshiro
Metropolitan Police Corporal
28 Years



Norman K. M. Kau
Metropolitan Police Captain
28 Years



Bruce S. Kawabata
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
35 Years



Harrison J. Kim Han
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
38 Years



Anson M. Kimura
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
25 Years



James M. Kinney
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
25 Years



Richard P. Knopf
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
32 Years



Earl T. K. Koanui Jr.
Metropolitan Detective
32 Years



Delphine K. Le Gros
Police Radio Dispatcher II
39 Years



Robert Y. S. Lee
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
30 Years



Donald J. Lewis
Police Radio Dispatcher II
26 Years



Brian C. Look
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
36 Years



Jaimieann K. Louis-Kahanu
Metropolitan Police Corporal
30 Years



Byron K. Martin
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
29 Years



Fabian J. Mata
Metropolitan Police Corporal
29 Years



Lois E. Matsunaga
Data Processing Systems Analyst III
42 Years



Harry F. Maxilom Jr.
Reserve Officer
26 Years



Tasman G. K. McKee
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
32 Years



Susan M. Medeiros
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
29 Years



Susan C. N. Meyer
Senior Police Documents Clerk
22 Years



Thomas O. Montgomery
Metropolitan Police Officer
29 Years



Paul S. Nagata Jr.
Metropolitan Detective
28 Years



Leonard Y. Nakamura
Metropolitan Police Corporal
29 Years



Darren K. Nihipali
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
28 Years



James A. Nobriga
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
27 Years



Laura N. Okimoto
Senior Clerk Stenographer
32 Years



June S. Ozaki
Senior Account Clerk
6 Years



Crystal Ann L. Pedro
Metropolitan Police Corporal
20 Years



Juan A. Quintanilla Jr.
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
28 Years



Harold H. Rabacal
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
27 Years



Rustico I. Radona Jr.
Metropolitan Police Corporal
29 Years



Estrellita F. Reconoce
Fingerprint Records Examiner II
42 Years



Marlo R. Rivas
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
23 Years



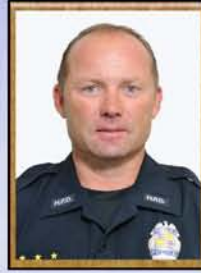
Carl D. Roth
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
27 Years



Michael K. S. Serrao
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
26 Years



Carroll E. Shifflett
Metropolitan Police Officer
22 Years



Donald D. Slattery Jr.
Metropolitan Police Corporal
22 Years



Ray R. Struss Jr.
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
31 Years



Timothy S. Tenney
Metropolitan Police Corporal
24 Years



Michael A. Tiwanak
Metropolitan Police Officer
31 Years



Eutiquio T. Tomimbang Jr.
Metropolitan Detective
25 Years



Malcolm S. Uehara
Metropolitan Police Sergeant
26 Years



John P. Vines
Metropolitan Police Lieutenant
31 Years



Glorieana P. Woolsey
Metropolitan Police Corporal
32 Years



David A. Yomes
Metropolitan Police Captain
33 Years



Nevin H. Young
Metropolitan Police Detective
35 Years



Gwennald G. Yuen
Data Processing Systems Analyst III
32 Years

*Congratulations to all of our 2015 retirees.
Mahalo for your many years of serving
and protecting with aloha.*



Honolulu Police Department's Hall of Fame

Sergeant Alfred K. Karratti
October 17, 1924 to January 31, 1965

Alfred K. Karratti joined the police department on October 17, 1924, under the elected Sheriff David K. Trask. He was assigned to the Downtown Honolulu district, which included Chinatown, as a patrol officer. His career spanned 40 years until his retirement on January 31, 1965. He earned the reputation as a good police officer. However, he is most remembered as the designer of the current Honolulu Police Department badge.

Prior to 1932, the reorganization of the Honolulu Police Department under the Police Commission and a Chief of Police, the badge design worn by officers included poloulou sticks and the Coat of Arms of the Kingdom of Hawaii. After the 1932 reorganization, Chief William A. Gabrielson adopted the plain, seven-pointed star design patterned after the badge of the Berkeley Police Department where Chief Gabrielson had come from.

Sergeant Karratti missed the Hawaiian elements that were part of the old badge. He decided to develop his own design to restore the Hawaiian elements into a modern badge design. He restored the Coat of Arms of the Kingdom of Hawaii to the heart of the badge, which reestablished the link between the present and the past and the values embodied by the poloulou sticks and Malama Hoe Kanawai, the Law of the Splintered Paddle.

In addition, Sergeant Karratti incorporated symbolic representations surrounding the Coat of Arms of Hawaii's bountiful flora. The overall design has withstood the test of time to become an iconic symbol of the Honolulu Police Department around the world.

Inducted May 15, 2015



Sergeant Alfred K. Karratti
October 17, 1924 to January 31, 1965

Honolulu Police Department

ROLL OF HONOR

Constable Kaulana 1851	Officer David R. Huber 6/20/1971
Officer John W. Mahelona 11/19/1903	Officer Benjamin Kealoha Jr. 11/27/1971
Officer Manuel D. Abreu II/ 7/ 1913	Officer Robert A. Corter 4/4/1975
Officer Frederick Wright 4/30/1916	Officer Larry J. Stewart 2/12/1976
Officer James K. Keonaona 8/8/1923	Pilot Thomas A. Moher 3/16/1977
Officer David W. Mahukona 11/28/1923	Officer Merlin C. Kae'o 3/16/1977
Officer Edwin H. Boyd 8/5/1925	Officer Ernest R. Grogg 8/26/1979
Officer George Macy 7/22/1926	Officer David W. Parker 3/1/1985
Officer Samson Paele 7/24/1927	Officer David N. Ronk 6/15/1987
Detective William K. Kama 10/5/1928	Officer Troy L. Barboza 10/22/1987
Officer George Rogers 9/10/1930	Officer Roy E. Thurman 10/20/1990
Officer David K. Kaohi 2/22/1931	Officer Randal N. Young 8/28/1991
Sergeant Henry A. Chillingworth 2/18/1936	Officer Bryant B. Bayne 7/21/1995
Officer Wah Choon Lee 8/3/1937	Officer Tate D. Kahakai 7/21/1995
Officer Alfred W. Dennis 5/2/1942	Officer Dannygriggs M. Padayao 4/30/2001
Officer Joseph K. Whitford Jr. 10/28/1962	Officer Glen A. Caspar 3/4/2003
Officer Abraham E. Mahiko 12/16/1963	Officer Ryan K. Goto 7/23/2003
Officer Andrew R. Morales 12/16/1963	Officer Issac Veal 8/16/2004
Officer Patrick K. Ihu 6/1/1964	Officer Steve Favela 11/26/2006
Lieutenant Benedict Eleneki 10/21/1964	Sergeant Harry Coelho 5/20/2007
Officer Bradley N. Ka'ana'na 7/3/1965	Officer Eric C. Fontes 9/13/2011
Officer Frank R. Medeiros 1/25/1967	Officer Garret C. Davis 1/21/2012
Officer Ernest G. Lindemann 10/30/1969	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).

During 2015, a total of 33,522 index crimes occurred in Honolulu, an increase of 2 percent from 2014. Violent crimes increased by 7 percent, with the number of robberies accounting for the largest percentage increase (17 percent). Property crimes increased by 1 percent, with the number of larceny-theft having the largest percent increase (3 percent).

Offenses	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Murder	17	19	18	14	19
Forcible Rape	229	226	203	243	218
Robbery	956	943	928	869	891
Aggravated Assault	1,543	1,425	1,426	1,411	1,420
VIOLENT CRIME	2,745	2,613	2,575	2,537	2,548
Burglary	5,482	5,777	6,370	5,999	5,760
Larceny-Theft	26,540	26,483	21,473	23,647	22,007
Motor Vehicle Theft	6,288	4,937	3,938	3,729	3,901
PROPERTY CRIMES	38,310	37,197	31,781	33,375	31,668
TOTAL	41,055	39,810	34,356	35,912	34,216

Offenses	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Murder	14	11	18	19	15
Forcible Rape	203	165	221	320	318
Robbery	821	914	743	768	896
Aggravated Assault	1,332	1,246	1,294	1,165	1,208
VIOLENT CRIME	2,370	2,336	2,276	2,272	2,437
Burglary	5,373	4,713	4,813	4,540	4,284
Larceny-Theft	21,987	21,978	23,059	22,221	22,930
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,252	2,754	3,672	3,902	3,871
PROPERTY CRIMES	30,612	29,445	31,544	30,663	31,085
TOTAL	32,982	31,781	33,820	32,935	33,522

*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

	2014	2015
Actual Personnel Strength (December)		
All Employees	2,574	2,572
Police Officers	2,085	2,076
Officers Per 1,000 Population	2.1	2.1
Firearms Used		
Murder	1	4
Robbery	112	131
Aggravated Assault	104	103
Knives or Cutting Instruments Used		
Murder	8	4
Robbery	69	89
Aggravated Assault	292	287
Arrests		
Adults Arrested (except traffic)	24,716	24,438
Juveniles Arrested (except traffic)	4,958	4,267
TOTAL	29,674	28,705
Value of Property Stolen	\$54,676,473	\$57,794,546
Traffic Fatalities	55	48
Resident Population (estimates)	991,800	998,700

INDEX CRIMES

Offenses	Number of Offenses	Number of Clearances	Percent Cleared
Murder	15	10	66.7
Forcible Rape	318	117	36.8
Robbery	896	216	24.1
Aggravated Assault	1,208	519	43.0
VIOLENT CRIME	2,437	862	35.4
Burglary	4,284	258	6.0
Larceny-Theft	22,930	3,139	13.7
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,871	114	2.9
PROPERTY CRIME	31,085	3,511	11.3
TOTAL INDEX CRIMES	33,522	4,373	13.0

PART II OFFENSES

Offenses	Number of Offenses	Number of Clearances	Percent Cleared
Part II Offenses	59,145	39,752	67.2

ALL OFFENSES

Offenses	Number of Offenses	Number of Clearances	Percent Cleared
All Offenses	92,667	44,125	47.6

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

Offenses	Adults Arrested	Juveniles Arrested	Total
Murder	19	0	19
Negligent Homicide	5	0	5
Forcible Rape	90	22	112
Robbery	213	79	292
Aggravated Assault	438	46	484
Burglary	221	36	257
Larceny-Theft	1,979	645	2,624
Motor Vehicle Theft	287	32	319
TOTAL - PART I	3,252	860	4,112
Other Assaults	2,956	387	3,343
Arson	14	6	20
Forgery	102	1	103
Fraud	255	9	264
Embezzlement	33	1	34
Stolen Property	112	16	128
Vandalism	315	107	422
Weapons	89	19	108
Prostitution	112	6	118
Sex Offenses	126	48	174
Drug Laws	846	218	1,064
Gambling	0	0	0
Family Offenses	12	0	12
Driving Under Influence	4,496	26	4,522
Liquor Laws	450	46	496
Disorderly Conduct	630	62	692
All Other Offenses	10,638	920	11,558
Curfew		86	86
Runaway		1,449	1,449
TOTAL - PART II	21,186	3,407	24,593
GRAND TOTAL	24,438	4,267	28,705

*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

Offense	Number	Value(\$)
Murder	15	0
Forcible Rape	318	1,600
Robbery:		
Highway	341	433,562
Commercial Establishment	128	130,844
Service Station	12	12,835
Convenience Store	137	72,266
Residence	71	148,494
Bank	14	42,518
Miscellaneous	193	147,018
TOTAL	896	987,537
Burglary:		
Residence: Night	500	1,306,869
Residence: Day	932	2,583,939
Residence: Unknown	1,326	4,643,940
Nonresidence: Night	328	795,013
Nonresidence: Day	203	288,265
Nonresidence: Unknown	995	3,106,887
TOTAL	4,284	12,724,913
Larceny - Theft by Value:		
Over \$200	11,265	19,452,053
\$50 to \$200	4,969	526,299
Under \$50	6,696	87,608
TOTAL	22,930	20,065,960
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,871	24,014,536
GRAND TOTAL	32,314	57,794,546
Larceny-Theft by Type:		
Pocket-Picking	140	75,258
Purse-Snatching	79	77,846
Shoplifting	4,105	727,704
From Motor Vehicles	7,605	5,980,026
Motor Vehicle Accessories	1,026	288,708
Bicycles	1,050	518,215
From Buildings	2,861	4,959,580
From Coin-Operated Machines	29	22,087
All Other	6,035	7,416,536
TOTAL	22,930	20,065,960
Motor Vehicles Recovered	1,944	

*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

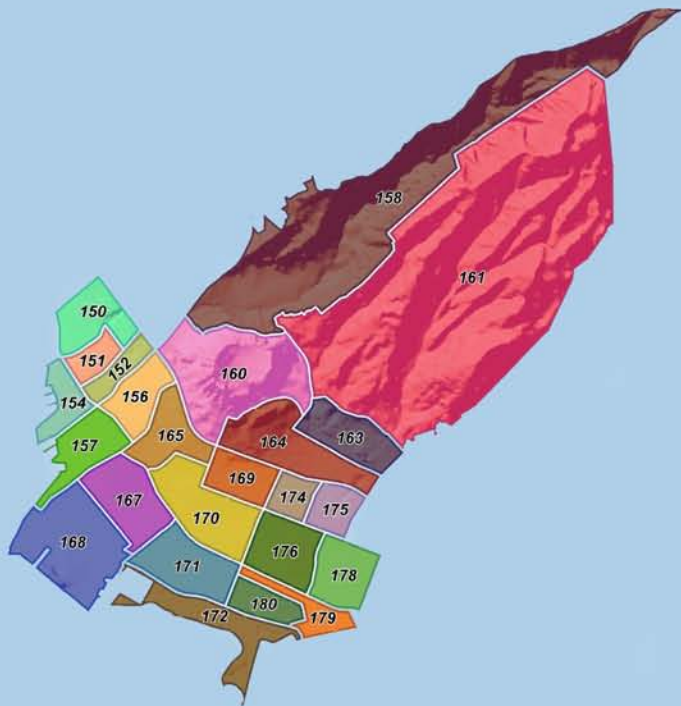
Type of Property	Stolen (\$)	Recovered (\$)
Currency, Notes, Etc.	3,922,560	42,503
Jewelry and Precious Metals	7,883,349	144,538
Clothing and Furs	4,108,763	336,840
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	22,940,508	14,522,243
Office Equipment	2,764,027	135,523
Televisions, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	1,940,020	51,401
Firearms	93,221	32,076
Household Goods	1,091,081	67,575
Consumable Goods	236,828	75,273
Livestock	27,199	8,500
Miscellaneous	12,786,990	1,706,497
TOTAL	57,794,546	17,122,969

*Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports



District 1

Central Honolulu

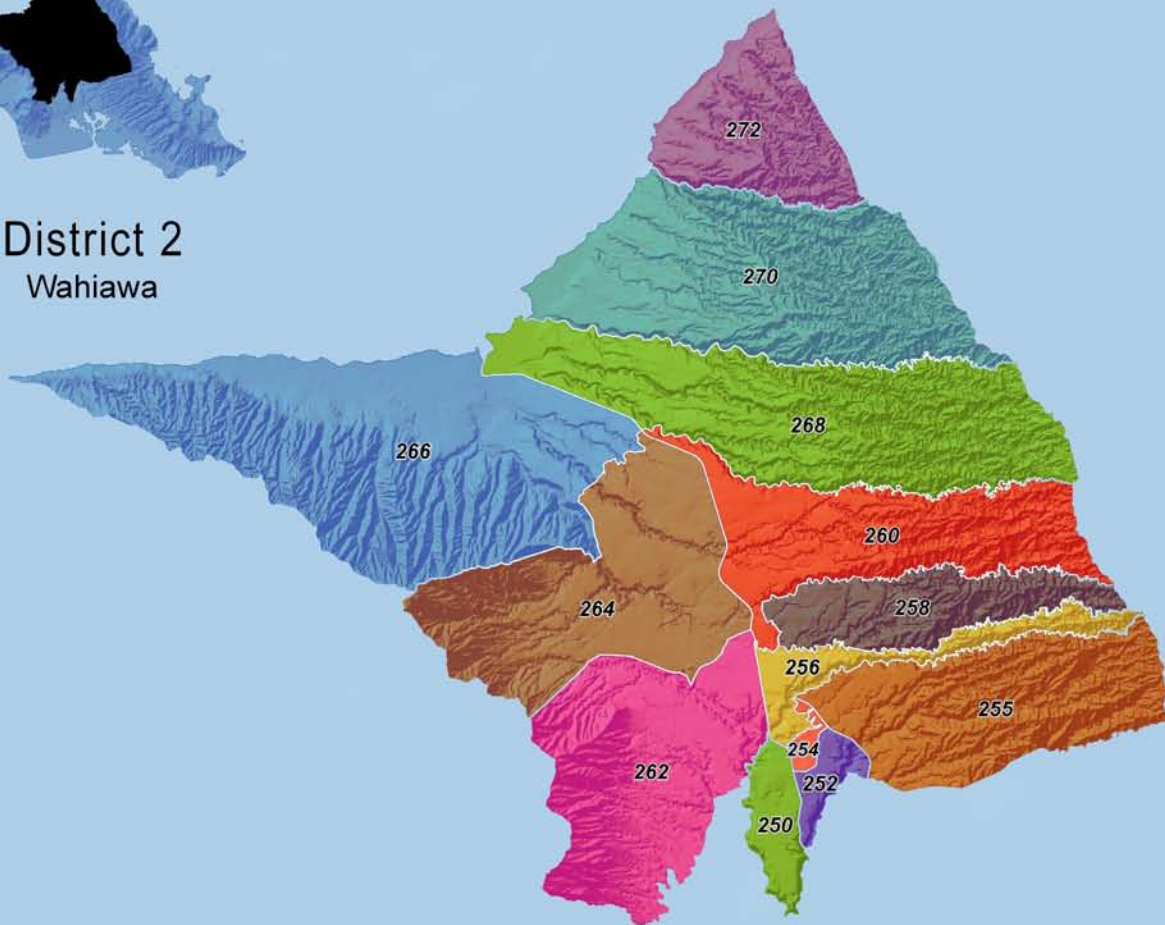


BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
150	0	0	14	21	34	174	31	274
151	1	3	18	20	17	263	15	337
152	0	1	17	12	20	240	23	313
154	1	4	11	17	30	365	15	443
156	0	2	5	7	5	74	11	104
157	0	0	2	2	9	93	8	114
158	0	1	3	3	30	51	23	111
160	0	2	2	5	38	107	59	213
161	0	1	5	8	24	141	20	199
163	0	2	0	6	26	93	51	178
164	0	1	3	5	37	159	87	292
165	0	2	5	7	8	117	23	162
167	0	0	5	8	17	125	24	179
168	0	3	8	23	17	102	11	164
169	0	1	10	6	22	148	19	206
170	0	7	5	8	17	178	22	237
171	0	3	13	12	36	383	45	492
172	0	1	7	12	4	124	11	159
174	0	0	12	5	26	134	11	188
175	0	0	2	2	14	72	10	100
176	0	1	28	16	62	723	63	893
178	0	0	14	12	43	242	41	352
179	0	0	17	15	22	226	24	304
180	0	1	15	9	12	553	34	624
TOTAL	2	36	221	241	570	4,887	681	6,638

Source: Records Management System

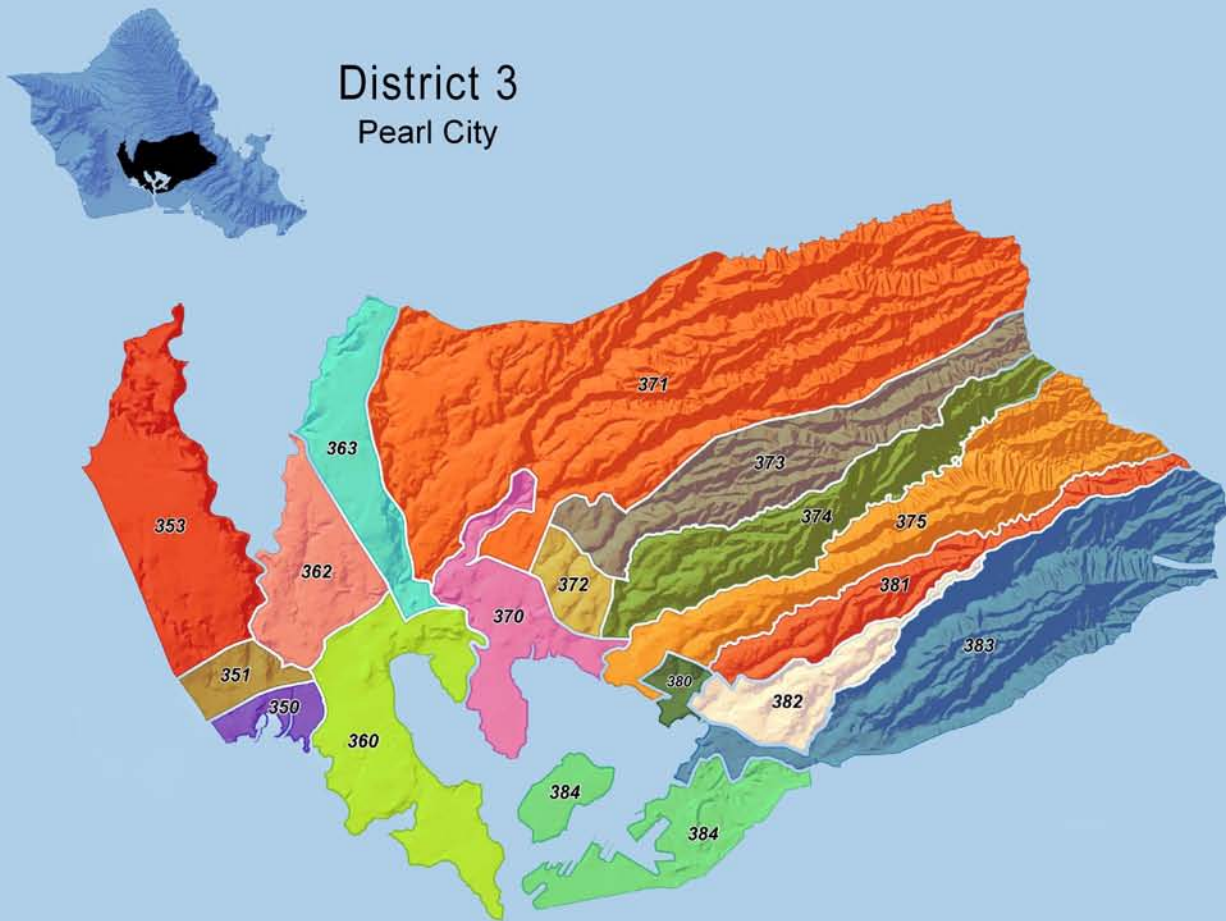


District 2 Wahiawa



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
250	0	8	1	3	21	101	27	161
252	0	4	3	1	15	195	30	248
254	0	2	3	8	20	87	19	139
255	0	3	2	3	12	89	30	139
256	0	1	0	3	20	51	13	88
258	1	7	1	13	67	87	8	184
260	1	5	6	14	23	204	18	271
262	0	3	4	14	27	74	19	141
264	0	2	3	8	15	59	29	116
266	0	3	2	3	40	160	30	238
268	0	0	2	10	18	120	8	158
270	0	0	1	6	14	153	15	189
272	0	2	2	11	28	248	38	329
TOTAL	2	40	30	97	320	1,628	284	2,401

Source: Records Management System



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
350	0	1	5	9	11	64	17	107
351	0	2	13	15	47	316	59	452
353	0	2	6	5	33	222	54	322
360	0	2	19	15	30	219	46	331
362	1	1	5	3	35	333	58	436
363	0	1	10	4	58	225	79	377
370	0	1	11	12	45	455	51	575
371	1	2	2	2	36	61	32	136
372	0	4	2	6	34	109	37	192
373	0	1	2	3	30	122	40	198
374	0	1	12	8	39	222	44	326
375	0	1	14	9	44	235	53	356
380	0	2	17	2	26	537	70	654
381	0	1	2	1	23	55	17	99
382	0	2	3	5	35	152	30	227
383	0	0	2	7	17	59	8	93
384	0	2	6	5	34	193	30	270
TOTAL	2	26	131	111	577	3,579	725	5,151

Source: Records Management System



District 4

Kailua-Kaneohe-Kahuku



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
450	1	2	0	4	13	168	14	202
451	0	1	1	8	33	114	5	162
453	0	2	0	10	11	32	8	63
454	0	0	1	7	13	36	3	60
455	0	0	1	9	17	102	5	134
456	0	2	4	1	37	121	23	188
458	0	1	8	14	20	261	38	342
459	0	0	7	4	26	236	20	293
461	0	1	1	5	37	120	23	187
462	0	4	1	2	29	99	33	168
464	0	4	0	10	47	145	19	225
465	0	2	1	1	23	48	6	81
467	0	3	3	12	45	151	23	237
468	0	2	2	14	49	68	12	147
469	0	3	8	11	41	297	39	399
471	0	2	1	7	49	144	28	231
472	0	0	5	6	37	96	20	164
473	0	1	1	1	15	47	8	73
475	0	0	1	3	24	23	10	61
477	0	1	3	4	22	46	7	83
478	0	3	0	6	30	124	29	192
480	0	0	0	7	34	85	8	134
TOTAL	1	34	49	146	652	2,563	381	3,826

Source: Records Management System



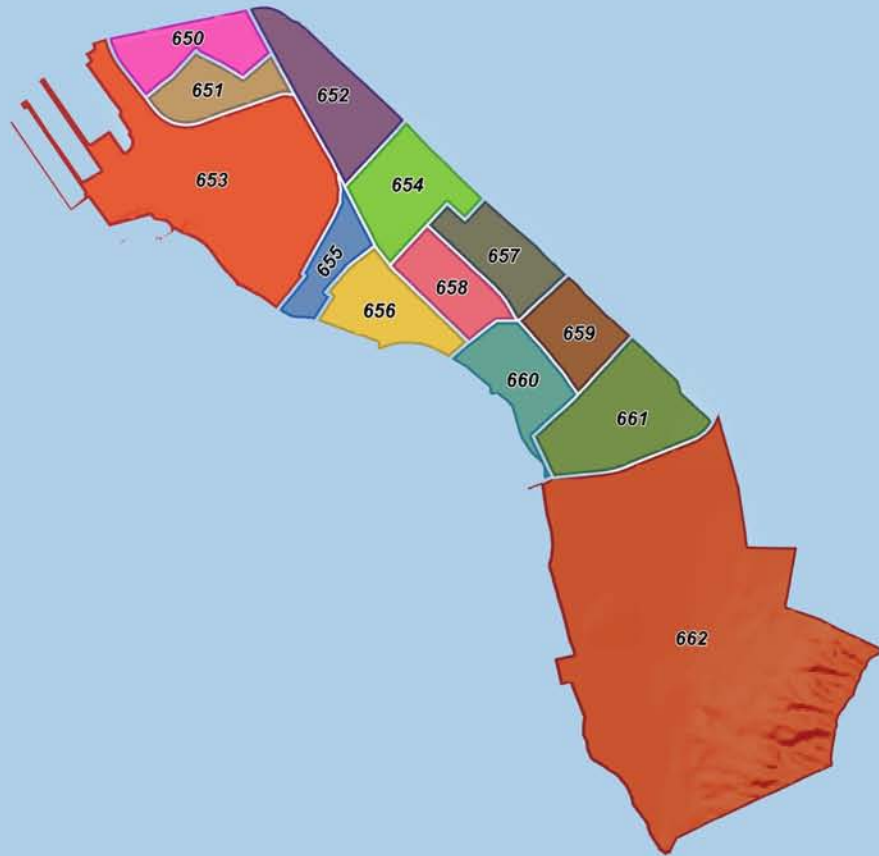
BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
550	1	7	8	7	27	82	41	173
551	1	4	6	8	17	127	53	216
552	0	6	0	3	5	164	20	198
553	2	0	2	1	30	71	29	135
554	0	2	3	4	21	67	18	115
555	0	0	2	5	48	140	22	217
556	0	2	0	1	17	48	27	95
557	0	1	2	3	18	56	8	88
558	0	1	10	11	24	85	16	147
559	0	3	7	9	34	72	19	144
560	2	5	14	22	24	96	24	187
562	0	1	17	15	33	156	34	256
563	2	4	7	19	38	144	44	258
564	0	1	12	13	21	189	33	269
565	1	0	10	17	16	117	26	187
566	1	4	8	10	38	204	19	284
567	0	1	6	9	14	92	15	137
568	0	0	2	4	17	207	11	241
569	0	2	4	1	30	75	22	134
570	0	5	7	7	31	190	28	268
571	0	3	12	5	46	205	35	306
572	0	3	3	4	30	67	6	113
573	0	0	0	2	17	92	4	115
TOTAL	10	55	142	180	596	2,746	554	4,283

Source: Records Management System



District 6

Waikiki



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
650	0	0	5	1	16	66	17	105
651	1	5	1	6	7	109	20	149
652	0	6	18	13	19	116	33	205
653	0	4	11	10	30	335	20	410
654	0	2	20	21	15	173	37	268
655	0	0	6	5	12	106	5	134
656	0	0	10	9	33	391	7	450
657	0	9	17	19	24	166	23	258
658	0	1	12	11	11	197	8	240
659	0	3	6	2	9	70	33	123
660	0	6	17	9	24	401	2	459
661	0	3	7	7	26	245	21	309
662	0	3	6	5	10	197	30	251
TOTAL	1	42	136	118	236	2,572	256	3,361

Source: Records Management System



District 7 East Honolulu



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
750	0	1	1	1	33	84	11	131
751	0	3	2	5	52	119	53	234
752	0	0	1	2	37	99	39	178
753	0	2	8	7	52	145	43	257
754	0	3	16	23	69	214	85	410
755	0	5	6	7	54	134	67	273
756	0	2	8	11	22	121	62	226
757	0	2	3	1	21	64	23	114
758	0	0	2	3	44	62	21	132
759	0	3	7	2	26	144	18	200
760	0	1	7	3	14	111	31	167
761	0	0	0	2	22	87	11	122
762	0	0	7	3	31	151	52	244
763	1	3	11	1	44	106	32	198
764	0	1	0	0	14	57	24	96
765	0	1	1	4	26	88	33	153
766	0	1	1	2	31	36	8	79
768	0	0	3	0	40	66	26	135
770	0	1	0	1	15	46	15	78
772	0	1	0	2	13	42	8	66
774	0	1	1	1	22	85	11	121
776	0	0	0	5	15	62	17	99
778	0	0	0	0	7	86	4	97
780	0	0	0	1	2	59	2	64
782	0	1	0	1	6	27	4	39
784	0	1	0	1	1	118	9	130
TOTAL	1	33	85	89	713	2,413	709	4,043

Source: Records Management System



District 8

Kapolei-Waianae



BEAT	MURDER	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
850	0	5	3	23	47	177	15	270
852	0	7	6	16	31	126	14	200
854	1	5	13	28	59	167	16	289
856	0	7	9	14	47	189	20	286
857	0	4	5	21	40	88	14	172
858	0	4	2	6	37	75	14	138
860	0	0	11	13	26	92	10	152
861	0	1	6	13	30	167	28	245
863	1	1	0	2	1	36	12	53
865	0	1	5	5	18	205	19	253
867	1	6	4	8	58	168	37	282
870	0	1	10	17	20	200	18	266
871	0	3	3	4	37	101	22	170
872	0	10	8	14	46	259	47	384
874	0	7	4	14	46	121	33	225
875	1	1	10	12	49	223	27	323
876	1	3	5	13	28	125	21	196
877	0	1	2	2	11	71	13	100
878	0	0	0	2	7	32	1	42
879	0	1	2	6	7	33	2	51
TOTAL	5	68	108	233	645	2,655	383	4,097

Source: Records Management System

Production

Information Technology Division

Graphics

Mr. Chun Yee

Photography

Mr. Duane Ikeda

Contributing HPD Elements

2015 HPD Annual Report Cover

Photo Contest Winner



Officer Thomas Kuwana
District 6

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