



HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT

2025  
ANNUAL REPORT



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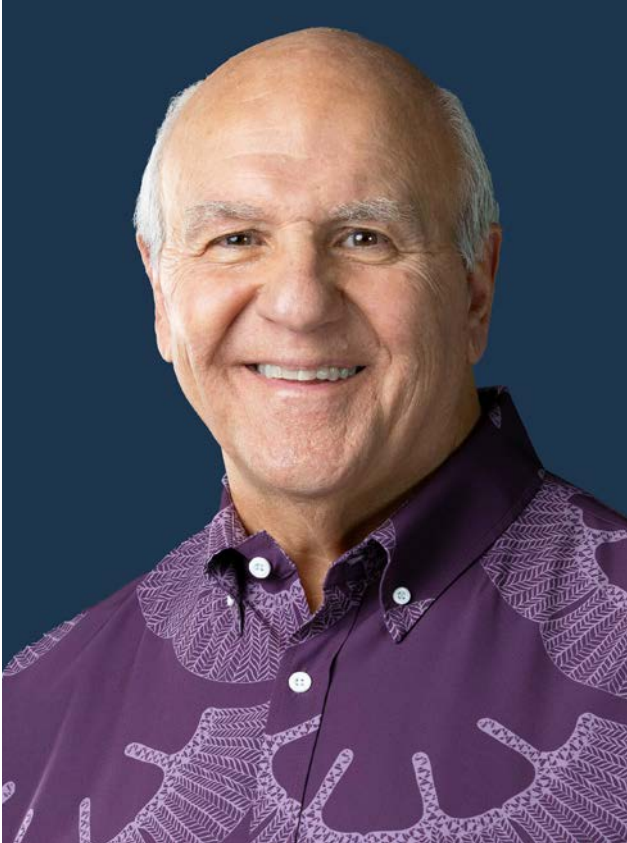
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## MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



I am pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report of the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), which offers a comprehensive overview of the department's structure, responsibilities, and accomplishments over the past year.

This report highlights the dedication and professionalism of the sworn officers and civilian employees of the Honolulu Police Department. Through their tireless efforts, Honolulu remains among the safest major cities in the nation. Guided by a steadfast commitment to public safety, integrity, and service, HPD continues to protect lives and property while fostering trust and respect throughout our communities.

In addition to its core law enforcement responsibilities, the department advances crime prevention initiatives, community engagement efforts, and professional training programs that enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors across O'ahu. These initiatives reflect HPD's ongoing commitment to excellence, accountability, and partnership with the public it serves.

On behalf of the people of the City and County of Honolulu, I extend my sincere appreciation to the men and women of the Honolulu Police Department for their devoted service and steadfast commitment to safeguarding our island home.

Rick Blangiardi, Mayor  
City and County of Honolulu

# HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION



**Kenneth Silva**  
CHAIR



**Laurie S. Foster**  
VICE-CHAIR



**Ann Botticelli**  
COMMISSIONER



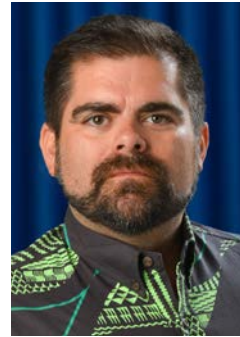
**Elizabeth Char, M.D.**  
COMMISSIONER



**Jeannine A. Souki**  
COMMISSIONER



**Christopher "Chris"  
Magnus**  
COMMISSIONER



**Blakely "Blake"  
Parsons**  
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 2025 was Mr. Kenneth Silva. Laurie S. Foster 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 INTERIM CHIEF OF POLICE



Aloha,

The Honolulu Police Department made meaningful progress in 2025 as we continued to enhance public safety and strengthen our connection with the community.

This year, we advanced key initiatives that improved our effectiveness and responsiveness. New technologies, such as the Automated License Plate Reader system and LeadsOnline, enhanced investigative capabilities and partnerships. The expansion of our drone program and Crisis Intervention Teams further supported situational awareness and compassionate, community-based responses.

We also prioritized officer and public safety through the implementation of the TASER 10 and continued investing in our future through youth programs like the Youth Citizen's Police Academy and Law Enforcement Explorers Program. Community outreach efforts, including safety programs for keiki, remained an important part of our mission.

Across all divisions, our personnel worked diligently to address community concerns through proactive and innovative strategies.

Mahalo to our officers, civilian staff, the Honolulu Police Commission, and our community partners for your continued dedication and support. Together, we remain committed to serving Honolulu with professionalism, integrity, and aloha.

Aloha,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rade K. Vanic".

Rade K. Vanic  
Interim Chief of Police  
Honolulu Police Department

# HONOLULU POLICE ADMINISTRATION



**INTERIM DEPUTY CHIEF  
Aaron Takasaki-Young**

ADMINISTRATIVE  
OPERATIONS



**INTERIM  
CHIEF OF POLICE  
Rade K. Vanic**



**INTERIM DEPUTY CHIEF  
Ryan T. Nishibun**

FIELD OPERATIONS

ADMINISTRATIVE  
BUREAU



**ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Raynor M. Ikehara**

SUPPORT SERVICES  
BUREAU



**ACTING  
ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Carlene Lau**

SPECIAL FIELD  
OPERATIONS  
BUREAU



**ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Darren K. O. Chun**

CENTRAL PATROL  
BUREAU



**ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Elgin Arquero**

REGIONAL PATROL  
BUREAU



**ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Bryan M. Lynch**

INVESTIGATIVE  
BUREAU



**ASSISTANT CHIEF  
Brandon Nakasato**

# DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATION



## HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION



# POWERS, DUTIES, AND FUNCTIONS

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

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 O'ahu, which has an area of approximately 601 square miles. The estimated resident population is 995,600, which includes military personnel but not tourists.

For police operations, the island is divided into eight patrol districts; each district is subdivided into sectors and beats. The department's headquarters is located at 801 South Beretania Street in downtown Honolulu. District stations are found in Kalihi, Kāne'ohe, Kapolei, Pearl City, Wahiawā, and Wai'anae.



## HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT DISTRICT MAP OF O'AHU

# AT A GLANCE

In 2025, the Communications Division received 937,825 calls for service via 911, of which 770,965 (82.21 percent) were for police services. The division’s operators routed 40,467 (4.31 percent) calls to the Honolulu Fire Department. Operators also routed 110,894 (11.82 percent) calls to the Honolulu Emergency Services Department’s Emergency Medical Services Division and

539 (0.06 percent) calls to the Honolulu Ocean Safety Department’s Ocean Safety and Lifeguard Services Division. There were 14,960 (1.60 percent) calls for miscellaneous services that included, but were not limited to, calls for the Crisis Center, Poison Control, Regional Dispatch Center (military), and neighbor island 911 emergency call centers.

911 CALLS	2025	2024	% CHANGE
HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT	770,965	813,854	-5.3%
EMERGENCY	338,961	350,949	-3.4%
NONEMERGENCY	432,004	462,905	-6.7%
HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT	40,467	37,585	+7.7%
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES	110,894	109,076	+1.7%
OCEAN SAFETY AND LIFEGUARD SERVICES	539	532	+1.3%
MISCELLANEOUS	14,960	13,231	+13.1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>937,825</b>	<b>974,278</b>	<b>-3.7%</b>



# BLUE HEART AWARD

Established in 2025, the Blue Heart medal joined the Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) tradition of awards with a unique purpose: to honor the HPD sworn personnel who have suffered a serious bodily injury or death while serving the department and the community. The award symbolizes the department's gratitude to the officers and their families for their unwavering commitment to serve and protect our community. It also symbolizes courage and sacrifice strengthened by the bond shared by those who serve in blue.

## RECIPIENTS



**OFFICER**  
**Tiffany-Victoria B. Enriquez**  
Assignment: District 6 Patrol

On January 19, 2020, Officer Tiffany-Victoria B. Enriquez and Officer Kaulike S. G. Kalama were shot and killed while responding to a stabbing call at a home in the Diamond Head area. Although the loss of their lives can never be measured, their loved ones will always remain part of the HPD 'ohana and their spirit lives on in every officer who continues the mission they passionately believed in.

Officer Enriquez was one of the first officers to arrive at the scene. As the officers went down the driveway, the suspect opened fire and fatally shot Officer Enriquez. Officer Kalama was shot minutes later when he and additional officers arrived to assist.

Officer Enriquez served with the HPD for seven years and was the first female officer to die in the line of duty while serving in the HPD.

Officer Kalama served with the HPD for nine years.



**OFFICER**  
**Kaulike S. G. Kalama**  
Assignment: District 7 Patrol



**OFFICER**  
**Felix C. Gasmen Jr.**  
Assignment: District 7 Patrol

On February 19, 2023, Officer Felix C. Gasmen Jr. responded to a motor vehicle collision on the H-3 Highway. While controlling traffic, a speeding vehicle lost control and collided with him causing life altering injuries. Officer Gasmen conquered overwhelming challenges on his road to recovery. Despite this, his perseverance pushed him through rehabilitation. His desire to protect and serve the community is a true testament to his ongoing bravery, resilience, and commitment.

Officer Gasmen demonstrated a high degree of bravery, dedication, and commitment to the community and the department. He has been with the department since 2007.

## Operation Follow Through: A Blueprint for Permanently Shutting Down Illegal Game Rooms

Most illegal commercial gambling establishments (game rooms) on O’ahu have been discovered in the District 5 (Kalihi) area. In February 2023, Corporal Alexander “Alika” Watson of the District 5 Crime Reduction Unit launched Operation Follow Through (OFT) with the intention of becoming a standard tool of enforcement for game rooms on the island of O’ahu. OFT is a multi-agency strategic enforcement initiative that addresses sources of major community complaints and crime. Over the years, the Honolulu Police Department’s (HPD) Narcotics/Vice Division (NVD) and the Specialized Services Division (SSD) conducted numerous gambling raids, only to see these same game rooms re-open on the same property. It has become common knowledge that raids alone carry little consequence. Criminal activity significantly increases when game rooms open next to local businesses, schools, and homes, turning safe neighborhoods into areas for loitering, illegal activity, and public safety concerns.

A “game room” is a physical location where illegal commercial gambling activity occurs. To operate a covert and secure game room while remaining open to the public and hidden from law enforcement, the game rooms require major alterations to the building to accommodate multiple patrons and numerous gambling machines. Once an office, retail store, or residence is converted into a game room, the property becomes an illegal and unlicensed commercial business. Major physical alterations to a building, including changes of use and occupancy, fall under the rules and regulations of the Hawai’i State Building Code, which require permits, licensed professionals, and inspections. Most game rooms operate in violation of multiple building and safety codes that create serious safety and regulatory concerns. OFT often reveals unpermitted alterations including, but not limited to, egress, occupancy, electrical infrastructure, and structural integrity. Additionally, improperly converting commercial or residential spaces for illegal gambling purposes is an inherent violation of the Land Use Ordinance.

For decades, game room code violations went undetected, and property owners historically had a degree of separation from illegal activity occurring on their property. The HPD collaborated with the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) and the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) in a coordinated enforcement initiative that extended beyond traditional policing to include building code inspections. The approach accomplished what traditional raids could not such as accountability for property owners through fines for illegal alterations that reduces financial incentives. More importantly, game rooms that operated for years could finally be shut down permanently because of building, fire, and land-use requirement violations.

In June 2025, Mayor Rick Blangiardi signed three bills into law, two of which were directly related to OFT enforcement. Bill 12, CD1, Ordinance 25–29, Relating to Gambling, allows the DPP and HPD to coordinate in code enforcement and Bill 13, CD1, Ordinance 25–30, Relating to Real Property, allows landlords to request an HPD officer to accompany them during a property inspection and evict tenants engaged in criminal activity.

The HPD’s success in permanently closing gambling rooms is made possible by the integrated efforts of various partnering agencies including:

- Board of Water Supply
- Department of Budget and Fiscal Services
- Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, Regulated Industries Complaints Office
- Department of Law Enforcement
- Department of Planning and Permitting
- Department of Public Safety
- Department of the Corporation Counsel
- Department of the Prosecuting Attorney
- Hawai’i Housing Finance and Development Corporation
- Hawaiian Electric Company
- Homeland Security Investigations
- Honolulu City Council
- Honolulu Fire Department
- Honolulu Liquor Commission
- National Insurance Crime Bureau
- Office of the Attorney General
- Office of the Bureau of Conveyances

In 2025, OFT permanently closed 18 game rooms in District 5, advancing its core goals of restoring public trust, fostering interagency relationships, eliminating the financial incentives for owners to remain complicit with criminal activity, and disrupting the financial stability of organized crime. The NVD began to expand OFT enforcement to other districts across O’ahu using the same model of coordinated code enforcement through the legal authority provided by Bill 12, CD1.

What began as one officer’s optimistic shot-in-the-dark approach in Kalihi has evolved into an islandwide blueprint—one that’s reshaping how Honolulu addresses illegal gambling and redefining how we think about community safety altogether.



## Bike Right and Buckle Up

In response to growing concerns about student safety during their daily commute, the Traffic Division partnered with the Hawai'i Department of Education's Drivers and Traffic Safety Education Program to introduce Bike Right, an initiative aimed at improving bicycle safety for students traveling to and from school.

The first Bike Right event took place on December 12, 2025, at 'Aikahi Elementary School, where Traffic Division personnel distributed 29 helmets and 67 bicycle lights to students. Many participants either lacked helmets or were using ones that needed replacement, highlighting the importance of this program. In addition to safety gear, students received an updated bicycle safety pamphlet outlining applicable laws and practical tips for safe riding.

School staff and parents expressed strong appreciation for the program, which promotes both traffic safety and community policing principles. By emphasizing education and awareness, officers addressed bicycle and e-bike behaviors while equipping riders with the knowledge and tools necessary for safe and lawful travel. This proactive approach fosters community trust and positive relationships by reducing the adversarial nature of traffic

enforcement and encouraging cooperation to prevent injuries and crashes.

In another effort to enhance child safety, the Traffic Division partnered with the Keiki Injury Prevention Coalition to raise awareness about the importance of proper child safety seat use. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, motor vehicle collisions remain one of the leading causes of injury and death for children ages 1 through 13 in the United States. To address this concern, officers who are certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians attended multiple community events to educate families on selecting the appropriate car or booster seat based on a child's age, weight, and height.

These events provided hands-on training and demonstrations to ensure correct child restraint installation, improving vehicle occupant protection for keiki and reducing the risk of serious injuries in crashes.

Through these initiatives, the Traffic Division continues to demonstrate its commitment to safeguarding Hawai'i's children by combining education, community engagement, and practical resources to promote safer travel for all.





## Building a Safer City With License Plate Recognition



Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR) have become an essential tool in modern law enforcement, helping agencies locate vehicles associated with criminal activity and public safety concerns. These advanced camera systems capture images of license plates and vehicles up to two lanes away enabling officers to gather critical information without initiating traffic stops or vehicle pursuits. While ALPR data alone does not solve cases, its true value emerges through analysis—revealing patterns, trends, and associations that generate investigative leads.

To maximize the impact of this technology, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) leverages VehicleManager, a vehicle intelligence platform provided by Motorola Solutions. With decades of experience supporting public safety agencies, Motorola Solutions designed VehicleManager to centrally store, analyze, and transform raw ALPR data into actionable intelligence. The platform converts large volumes of license plate reads into real-time crime alerts and investigative insights. Rather than manually sorting through thousands of records, HPD officers and investigators can quickly determine where a vehicle has been observed, identify travel patterns, and assess when and where it may appear again. This streamlined process saves valuable time and allows personnel to focus on high-priority situations.

The HPD's ALPR system further strengthens investigative efforts by delivering near-instant notifications—often in less than two seconds—when a license plate matches a stolen or wanted vehicle. Alerts can extend to vehicles connected to serious crimes, including kidnapping, robbery, and homicide. This rapid response capability significantly enhances both officer awareness and public safety.



The Telecommunications System Section (TSS) currently maintains 49 ALPR systems installed on fleet vehicles, with six ALPR-equipped vehicles assigned to each district and one undercover ALPR unit in operation. In addition, ten portable ALPR cameras have been deployed across various districts. When a portable unit identifies a stolen or wanted vehicle, the information is automatically transmitted to detectives within the affected district. This immediate access to data assists the HPD investigators in narrowing suspect vehicle identification, determining direction of travel, and securing photographic evidence.

In 2025, fixed ALPR systems recorded 4,463,762 vehicle reads, resulting in 1,936 stolen or wanted vehicle hits. Portable ALPR systems recorded 17,119,768 vehicle reads, leading to 3,139 stolen or wanted vehicle hits. These results underscore the impact of ALPR technology as a high-efficiency tool that continues to enhance investigative capabilities, officer safety, and overall public safety.

To further strengthen investigative collaboration, the HPD's TSS has executed a memorandum of agreement with the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division to support data sharing and interoperability. ALPR data access has also been extended to the HPD investigators to generate additional investigative leads and enhance case development.

## HPD Crisis Intervention Teams: Advancing Mental Health Response and Threat Management Through Community Partnerships



O’ahu has seen an increase in mental health emergencies, prompting the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) to strengthen its police services with crisis intervention training. This specialized training helps officers recognize signs of mental illness, slow down encounters, and deescalate crisis for the safety of the individual and the responding officers.

The program trains officers to respond to mental health-related emergencies through empathy, patience, and deescalation strategies. It provides officers with the ability to understand when to connect with mental health professionals, hospitals, and community advocates. Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) are embedded across the department with 294 trained officers through its partnership with National Alliance on Mental Illness Hawai’i (NAMI) and the Hawai’i Health & Harm Reduction Center (HHHRC).

### CIT Certification Class

According to the HPD’s website, Kumi Macdonald from NAMI Hawai’i and Heather Lusk from HHHRC stated, “Crisis Intervention Team is more than a training that provides 40 hours of education and skill-building for officers to support people in crisis. CIT brings together law enforcement, clinicians, and mental health advocates to enhance communication, identify mental health resources for assisting people in crisis and builds community. It also ensures that officers get effective de-escalation training and the support that they need, which results in increased safety for all.”

In 2025, the Major Events Division (MED) CIT expanded the HPD’s crisis response capabilities beyond frontline operations by collaborating with federal and state law enforcement agencies, healthcare providers, social-service organizations, and threat-assessment professionals. The MED CIT joined the Membership Committee of Threat Team Hawai’i to strengthen its statewide behavioral-threat management coordination. The MED CIT also launched a community-partnered outreach initiative that connects vulnerable individuals with services, resources, and supportive engagement. Since the launch of the MED CIT in November 2025, it has strengthened the department’s

response to mental health crises and behavioral-threat concerns. In its first month of operation, the team assisted 23 individuals through targeted outreach, facilitated 6 involuntary Mental Health 3 transports, supported 2 Assisted Community Treatment orders for court-mandated care, and conducted 7 behavioral-threat mitigation efforts demonstrating the team’s critical role in early identification, prevention, and public-safety risk reduction.



### MED CIT

CITs have also enhanced patrol service response in real-life situations. On September 1, 2025, District 1 (Central Honolulu) officers responded to reports of a woman drinking on the ledge of a fourth-floor parking structure. Recognizing the imminent threat and mental health crisis, the officers requested a CIT-certified officer. After arrival, the CIT-certified officer listened to the woman’s suicidal thoughts, relied on his/her specialized training, and ultimately guided the female away from the ledge to safety.

“Moments like these define our purpose,” Interim Chief of Police Rade Vanic stated, as posted on the HPD’s website. “Crisis Intervention Training gives officers the tools to protect lives while treating each individual with humanity and respect.” CIT-trained officers have strengthened the department’s commitment to the community’s well-being and placed it at the center of police services. The HPD thanks its partner agencies, NAMI Hawai’i and the HHHRC, for ensuring long-term solutions through shared expertise.

## A Collaborative and Proactive Approach to Public Safety

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD), in partnership with the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE), hosted two successful gun buyback events in 2025, offering residents a safe, anonymous, and responsible way to dispose of unwanted firearms. Designed to reduce the risk of gun-related violence and accidental injuries, the initiative focused on removing unneeded or unsecured firearms from homes across O’ahu.

At the core of the gun buyback program was a “no questions asked” process that encouraged broad participation. Community members were able to surrender firearms without fear of legal scrutiny, helping prevent guns from falling into the wrong hands. As an incentive, individuals were welcome to turn in as many firearms as they wished, with a limit of three gift cards per person. Thanks to funding support from the DLE, each surrendered firearm earned a Foodland gift card valued at \$100, a straightforward and community-minded approach to encouraging safe disposal.

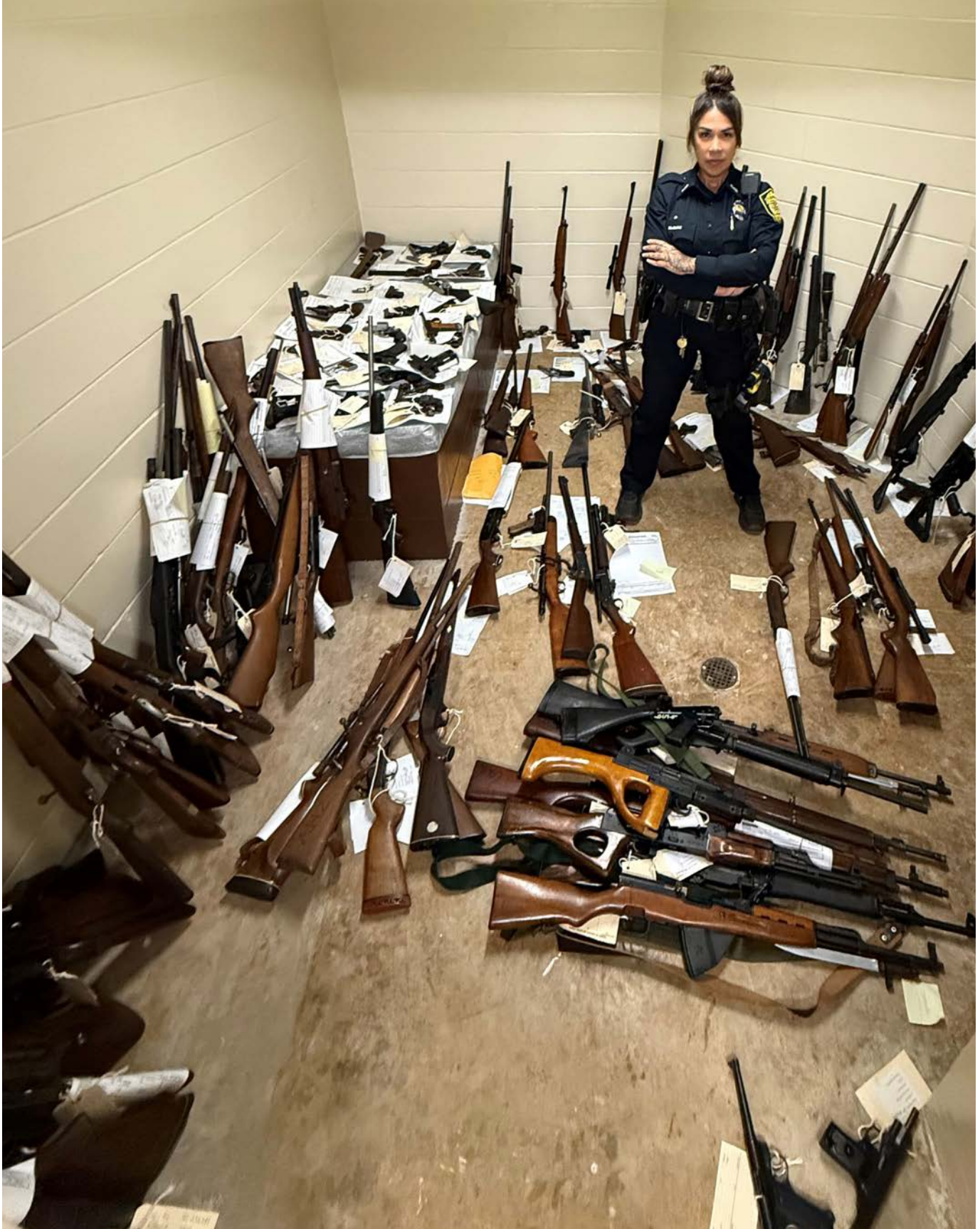
The first buyback event took place on July 12, 2025, at the Wahiawā Police Station, hosted by the District 2 (Wahiawā) Community Policing Team (CPT). The second event followed on August 15, 2025, at the Wai’anae Police Station and was organized by the District 8 (Kapolei, Wai’anae) CPT with assistance from support units.

Across both events, a total of 317 firearms and 11 replica guns were collected. The inventory included 151 handguns, 134 rifles, 29 shotguns, and 3 ghost guns, in addition to the replica weapons surrendered. Furthermore, 190 gift cards were distributed for a total of \$19,000 in exchanges. These outcomes represent a meaningful step toward increasing public awareness of firearm-related risks and enhancing safety across the community.

In cases where surrendered firearms are identified as stolen, they will be traced to their rightful owners for possible return. All other firearms, including replicas, will be safely destroyed to ensure they do not re-enter circulation. Together, these actions reflect the initiative’s commitment to safety, responsible stewardship, and accountability.

By hosting these buyback events, the HPD created a welcoming and judgment free opportunity for residents to make responsible choices about unwanted firearms, helping reduce risks within their homes and neighborhoods. Through supportive incentives and close collaboration with CPTs, the initiative removed hundreds of firearms from circulation while strengthening relationships, building trust, and empowering residents to play an active role in creating a safer O’ahu.





## Public Affairs Office: Fostering Clear and Transparent Communication to Build Community Trust

In 2025, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) hired its first Communications Director, establishing dedicated leadership to guide a more strategic and coordinated approach to communication. As part of this effort, the department's Media Liaison Office was intentionally renamed and restructured into the Public Affairs Office (PAO), reflecting a broader, more modern communications function aligned with practices used by law enforcement agencies nationwide.

With this shift, the HPD began building a more comprehensive approach to communication—one that supports both the public and employees. The transition to a PAO expanded the focus beyond traditional reactive media response to include proactive engagement, digital communication, and multimedia storytelling.

Today, media relations, social media, and multimedia content are brought together under one team, allowing for more consistent communication across platforms and helping ensure that information is timely, accurate, and accessible.

In 2025, more consistent processes were also put in place. Media inquiries and news releases are now centrally tracked and coordinated, helping improve response times and overall consistency. These efforts have also supported stronger, more reliable engagement with local media partners.

At the same time, there has been a greater emphasis on proactive storytelling. By working more closely with divisions across the department, more opportunities have been created to highlight the work of both sworn officers and civilian personnel—providing the public with a broader understanding of the HPD's role in the community.

Media training was also introduced for subject matter experts, helping personnel feel more prepared and confident when engaging with the media and the public and supporting clearer, more consistent messaging overall.

To further support alignment, departmentwide core messaging pillars were developed and are now woven into interviews, press conferences, and social media. These pillars help guide how the HPD communicates, reinforcing clarity and consistency across all platforms.

In response to ongoing concerns around traffic fatalities, the "Safer Roads, Together" campaign was launched to promote safer driving behaviors and reinforce shared responsibility on our roadways. In addition, a signature holiday campaign, "Lights of Aloha," was introduced—featuring 12 Days of Service by HPD personnel alongside seasonal safety messaging to engage and support the community.



Another important step forward was the addition of the HPD's first Crisis Communications Manager. This role, reporting to the Communications Director and embedded within the Major Events Division, helps coordinate communication during critical incidents—from severe weather events to officer-involved shootings and other sensitive situations—ensuring timely, accurate, and coordinated information sharing when it matters most.

Beyond internal improvements, efforts have also been made to strengthen relationships with public information officers across city, state, and federal agencies, as well as with fellow first responder organizations. These partnerships support better coordination during emergencies and contribute to a more unified approach to public safety communication.

The continued growth of the PAO reflects the HPD's ongoing effort to communicate clearly, consistently, and transparently. Through these efforts, the department is working to strengthen understanding, build trust, and stay connected with the community it serves.

## Safety With a View: Mobile Security Trailers in Action



In 2025, District 7 (East Honolulu) launched a six-month pilot program deploying surveillance trailers at three high traffic scenic lookouts—Lana‘i, Makapu‘u, and the Hālonā Blowhole. The initiative aims to deter crime, enhance police visibility in remote areas, and provide the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) with stronger investigative tools.

These lookouts attract thousands of visitors each year, and many tourists are known to leave valuables in their vehicles while taking in the views. That routine has made the sites frequent targets for Unauthorized Entry into Motor Vehicle (UEMV) incidents, more commonly known as vehicle break-ins. Prior to the pilot, detectives often faced limited leads, making prevention and follow up challenging.

To address the issue, District 7 partnered with the Honolulu City Council to fund the deployment of mobile security trailers leased and maintained by LiveView Technologies. In August 2025, signage notifying the public of video monitoring was installed at the lookouts and cameras were activated.

Standing more than 20 feet tall, each trailer is equipped with three cameras featuring thermal imaging for day and night visibility, a remotely controlled lighting system, and a public address (PA) system. The cameras record continuously and can be accessed remotely, enabling real-time monitoring and providing video evidence when needed. When criminal behavior is observed, officers can broadcast verbal commands via the PA system and dispatch a patrol officer. The lighting systems can spotlight individuals or draw attention to activity in the area.

Beyond crime deterrence, the trailers add a valuable public safety function. In severe weather or other emergencies, the units can broadcast audible announcements to guide visitors and support response efforts. This dual role supports both routine policing and emergency management, particularly in locations where officers cannot be physically present around the clock.

Early results from the pilot are striking. Since the trailers were installed at the scenic lookouts, the HPD recorded only one UEMV at the three locations compared with approximately 44 incidents during the same time frame the year prior. The combination of high visibility equipment, continuous recording, and remote intervention appears to deter illegal behavior while giving investigators stronger leads when crimes do occur. The reduction benefits residents and visitors alike by protecting people, property, and East Honolulu’s tourism economy.

Previously, detectives relied on witness accounts, which were often incomplete or unavailable. The addition of continuous, high quality video has transformed investigations. Officers can now review footage to pinpoint suspicious behavior, identify vehicles, and track movements before and after an incident, all of which is pivotal in building cases. The ability to issue PA commands and deploy lighting also allows the HPD to intervene quickly and precisely, improving resource management and officer safety.

Encouraged by the program’s early success, District 7 is now working with the Department of Budget and Fiscal Services to develop a master agreement for bid, allowing the acquisition of additional cameras and trailers in the future. Expanding the program would help maintain a positive momentum and extend these public safety benefits to other locations where remote monitoring can make a meaningful difference.

## From Crime Scenes to Crisis Zones: Inside the HPD's Expanding Drone Program



The Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) Small Unmanned Aircraft System (sUAS) program continues to expand its role in police operations. As the HPD manages the challenges related to large crowds, natural hazards, and complex urban incidents, the sUAS program provides real-time aerial perspectives to enhance situational awareness, decision making, and specialized responses.

Under the oversight of the Major Events Division (MED), drone teams are embedded throughout the department including the Narcotics/Vice Division, Traffic Division, and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) for search operations, tactical support, and crime scene documentation. Drones can be launched quickly, offering a high-angle broad view of vast areas that helps command assess conditions to allocate resources. This capability is especially useful in Honolulu's dense neighborhoods, high-rise districts, and rugged terrain where visibility and access can be limited. During natural-disaster responses, drones assist in identifying hazards, monitoring conditions, and guiding personnel to critical locations.

### Embedded HPD Drone Teams in Police Operations

In 2025, the MED's Drone Team with four licensed pilots completed 695 flights to support major police operations, training, and community outreach. The team's capabilities were demonstrated during the Fiji Tribute Concert where the drones provided real-time aerial views for a crowd of more than 35,000 at the Waikiki Shell and Kapi'olani Park.

The CID's Drone Team consists of six drone-certified detectives. In 2025, the CID Drone Team used drones to map the crime scene of a large-scale arson case on agricultural land that threatened nearby communities. The CID Drone Team collaborated with the State Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) and the State Fire Marshall to map and document burn areas spanning hundreds of acres. The investigation resulted in an arrest of a male suspect for first degree arson.

### Building Interagency Partnerships

The HPD continues to expand its sUAS and counter sUAS capabilities by strengthening its operational ecosystem with key federal and state partners including the DLE, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Drug Enforcement Agency, Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and the Department of Transportation. Sergeant Dana Souza from the MED Drone Unit stated, "These partnerships support coordinated planning, information sharing, and joint operational readiness, allowing us to integrate advanced technologies for mission effectiveness."

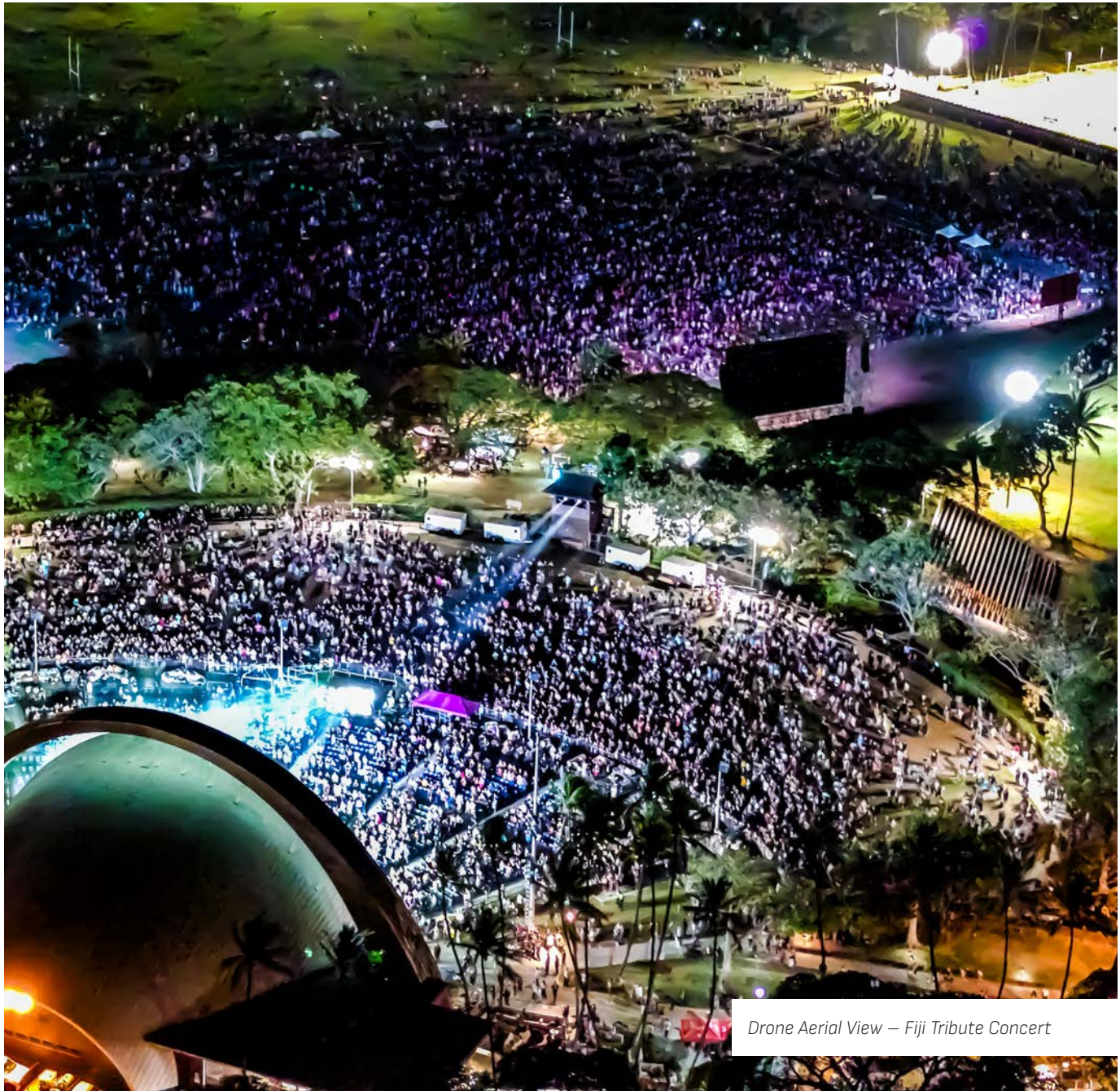
The exchange of best practices, lessons learned, and emerging technologies elevates the coordination between participating agencies through consistent operational standards and unified communication. These collaborations enable the alignment of flight activities with FAA regulatory requirements, the coordination of airspace and security with TSA and the Airports Division, and joint investigative and tactical operations with the FBI and DLE.

### Governed by Policy, Driven by Training, Focused on Public Safety

The HPD's sUAS drone program operates under departmental policies that emphasize responsible use, privacy protection, and accountability. These guidelines define when drones may be deployed, how data is stored, and who can access footage. Clear standards ensure the drone technology is used to support sound public-safety operations. The HPD drone pilots undergo proficiency testing in accordance with the National Institute of Standards and Technology and are certified as FAA Part 107 pilots for drones less than 55 pounds with maximum ground speed of 100 miles per hour.

### Expanding the HPD's Next-Generation Drone Capabilities

Looking ahead, the HPD plans to expand its drone capability by increasing its pilot cadre, strengthening internal training, and integrating new technologies. In partnership with the DLE, the HPD is exploring new uses that could include drone-as-first-responder, automated dispatch of drones to crime scenes, and the integration of AI-assisted monitoring tools to provide real-time analytics for decision making. Collectively, these efforts highlight the HPD's drone program as an asset that elevates the HPD's readiness to support its mission of ensuring public safety.



*Drone Aerial View – Fiji Tribute Concert*

## Advancing Less-Lethal Technology: The HPD's TASER 10 Implementation Strategy



*Officer Tani Takushi highlights the Axon Taser 10 CEW.*

In 2025, the Training Division's Conducted Energy Weapon (CEW) Unit initiated a departmentwide rollout of the Axon TASER 10 CEW (TASER 10) advancing the department toward 21st Century Policing practices. The TASER 10 provides increased accuracy and distance and serves as a viable de-escalation alternative. The rapid deployment of TASER 10 training to 1,683 officers in 85 classes occurred over just seven months. All officers underwent certification to ensure proper use, reporting, and safety protocols.

The TASER 10 has significant advantages over its predecessor, the Axon TASER 7 (TASER 7). The TASER 10 has a longer 45-foot range than the TASER 7 (21-foot range) without swapping probe cartridges. It can fire up to ten individually targeted probes without reloading, and its onboard computer system only activates the two best placed probes to ensure maximum neuromuscular incapacitation (NMI) without undue exposure.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) officers now have more distance, more accuracy, and more effective delivery of NMI while serving as an alternative to lethal force and saving lives.

During the roll out, the Training Division's CEW Unit overcame several challenges. With the TASER 7 warranty expiring, an aggressive training plan was created to educate and equip all 1,683 HPD officers. To overcome staffing challenges, the CEW Unit created an in-house TASER 10 instructor course by establishing two master instructors and a team of 12 instructors. The CEW Unit also substituted the TASER portion of the Annual Recall Training with the new TASER 10 operator certification course. This allowed for greater efficiency and a timely rollout of the equipment by reallocating resources and redesigning training curriculum. The training and certifications were completed successfully ensuring HPD practices align with 21st Century Policing.

## Building Tomorrow's Leaders: The HPD's Youth Engagement and Training Programs

The Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) youth programs build trust, develop leadership, and inspire future public-safety professionals. The Youth Citizens Police Academy (YCPA) introduces teens to policing through hands-on activities, safety instruction, and mentorship.

### 2025 Youth Citizens Police Academy (YCPA)

After a five-year pause, the Community Affairs Division hosted its sixth Youth Citizens Police Academy (YCPA), welcoming students between the ages of 13 and 18 years old for a hands-on look at life in law enforcement. Twenty-four participants spent about 30 hours in lectures and practical participation. The program helps to spark interest in law enforcement careers and offers a firsthand glimpse into the duties, challenges, and teamwork that come with protecting and serving the community.

Over the course of a week and a half, students participated in real-world police activities at the HPD headquarters and its Ke Kula Maka'i Training Academy. They rode in a patrol car with an experienced officer, paid a visit to the closed gun range, and met the HPD's Canine Unit. The students learned directly from officers in the field on topics including patrol procedures, drug and alcohol awareness, juvenile laws, emergency vehicle operations, and firearms safety and participated in real-life police scenarios. Supervised by HPD officers, the program gave students valuable exposure to the human side of policing and inspired a few future recruits along the way. Twelve YCPA graduates are now part of the Law Enforcement Explorers Program.

### 2025 Law Enforcement Explores Program (LEEP)

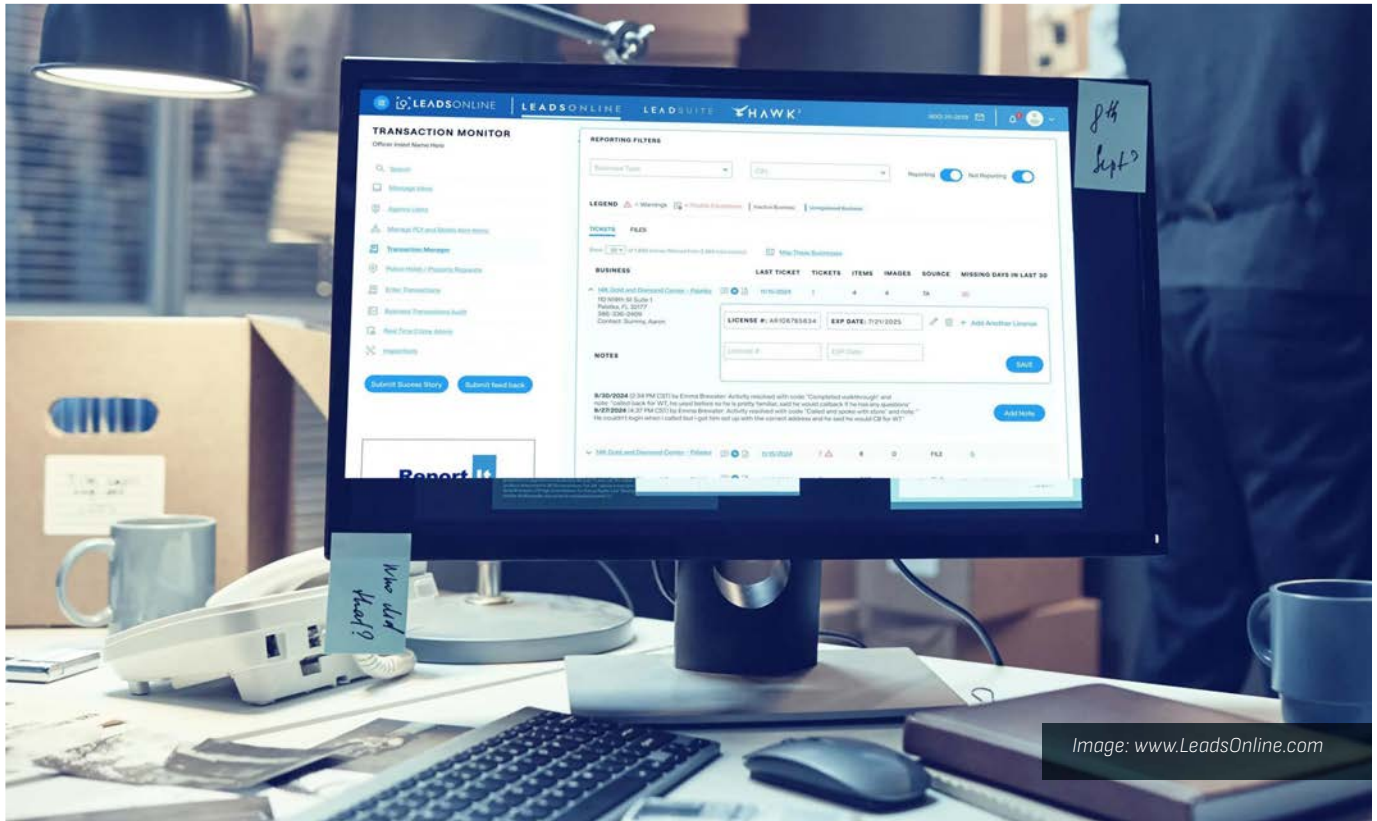
The Law Enforcement Explorers Program (LEEP) provides structured training, service opportunities, and career exploration for youth pursuing law-enforcement careers. The LEEP program



operates under the national Exploring Program of the Boy Scouts of America and is a long-term program for youth between 14 and 20 years old interested in a law enforcement career or becoming a metropolitan police recruit. Similar to the YCPA, program advisors train and mentor participants to support their career, character, and social development by enhancing communication skills, empathy, and networking in the community and at the HPD events. The program trains participants through competitions, community service, and real-world police experiences. Participants also receive scenario-based training including patrol operations, Special Weapons and Tactics day, dojo training, museum tours, and community policing events. During the process, participants develop public speaking skills, teamwork, and problem solving abilities while engaging in community service and departmental events.



## LeadsOnline Supports Law Enforcement



LeadsOnline is an investigative tool providing access to transactions from thousands of reporting businesses - pawn shops, catalytic converter purchasers, etc. With this service, investigators will have accurate real-time information to identify stolen property and the person who sold the stolen item to a pawn shop or scrap dealer.

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) procured the services of LeadsOnline in response to the 2022 Hawai'i State Legislative session where then Governor David Ige passed Act 088 and Act 108. These acts amended Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter 486M-2, Records of transactions (ROTs), which required the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) and the City to establish an electronic database and submission system for pawnbrokers and secondhand dealers submitting their ROTs. These amended acts modernized the information flow by allowing the HPD to review the ROTs after being added to the LeadsOnline database system. Registration with LeadsOnline is built into the business licensing process at the state level. As part of their application, all items that a business buys or sells must be registered through the database system. LeadsOnline is a publicly accessible website that streamlines administration between the HPD and business owners.

Between August and December 2025, the CID Pawn Shop Detail registered 96 investigators with the LeadsOnline database system. The increase of users reflects the positive impact LeadsOnline is making with investigators as another "tool" they can use to investigate their cases. Businesses registered with LeadsOnline appreciate the free training, 24-hour access, and an assigned person to help transition their ROTs into a digital format.

The CID Pawn Shop Detail oversees compliance among dealers, ensuring that items are properly uploaded into the database system. LeadsOnline is considered one important tool within a broader strategy. Its impact is recognized through the quick results it produces and the faster response times for the HPD to recover stolen goods.

In addition to LeadsOnline, the CID maintains a stolen bicycle database that serves as a community resource. The database allows for verification of serial numbers and decals against existing theft reports, helping to prevent thieves from reselling stolen property. Prospective buyers can also use the database to check whether an item has been reported stolen. If a match is found, a report number and serial number are made available, prompting the buyer to call 911. A beat officer will then respond to verify and investigate.

# 2025 AWARDS



**Brian N. Navares**  
LIEUTENANT OF THE YEAR

THE 200 CLUB  
POLICE SUPERVISOR  
OF THE YEAR



**Brooke H. Carlbom**  
OFFICER OF THE YEAR

THE 200 CLUB  
POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Tamyra L. Torres**  
POLICE PARENT OF THE YEAR

THE 200 CLUB  
POLICE PARENT OF THE YEAR



**Claude L. Izuka**  
DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR



**Thomas O. Billins**  
SERGEANT OF THE YEAR



**Roland T. Pagan**  
CORPORAL OF THE YEAR



**Andrew K. Okada**  
RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Michelle Yu**  
CIVILIAN SUPERVISOR  
OF THE YEAR



**Cheryl S. Quinn**  
CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

THE 200 CLUB  
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



**Ms. Carol McNamee**  
CITIZENSHIP AWARD

THE 200 CLUB  
CITIZENSHIP AWARD

# 2025 RETIREES

**Tina Marie L. Acosta**

OFFICE ASSISTANT III  
11 YEARS

**Adam Troy N. Campbell**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
26 YEARS

**Gerard K. Gonsalves**

OFFICE ASSISTANT II  
12 YEARS

**Wilson R. Aguinaldo**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
27 YEARS

**Kean K. Caneda**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
27 YEARS

**Joel K. Gonsalves**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CAPTAIN  
28 YEARS

**Michael E. K. Ah Sam**

METROPOLITAN POLICE OFFICER - MOTORIZED  
33 YEARS

**Robert R. Cavaco**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
25 YEARS

**Lucia Gonzalez**

POLICE EVIDENCE CUSTODIAN I  
25 YEARS

**Neal K. Ah Yat**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Lowell T. Coronil**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
29 YEARS

**Glenn I. Hayashi**

METROPOLITAN POLICE ASSISTANT CHIEF  
33 YEARS

**Wallace Aina III**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
33 YEARS

**Richard M. Critchlow**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
15 YEARS

**Nathan H. B. Hee**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
29 YEARS

**Paula M. Akamine**

SECRETARY II  
33 YEARS

**Thomas E. Cummings III**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
31 YEARS

**Robyn K. Ho**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
24 YEARS

**Quentin S. K. Apilando**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Jayne C. Daszek**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
27 YEARS

**Kevin H. Ida**

LABOR RELATIONS SPECIALIST II  
25 YEARS

**Byron L. Beatty**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
27 YEARS

**Michael P. Dela Cruz**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Clint Y. Ige**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
26 YEARS

**Erwin R. Blas**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
25 YEARS

**Jaret T. Fernandez**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
32 YEARS

**Carl A. Inouye**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
26 YEARS

**Urban E. Bolibol**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Tanya T. Fiaseu**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Vasai Isala Jr.**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
20 YEARS

**Mitchell S. Cabral**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**John F. Gabriel**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
26 YEARS

**Warren S. Izumigawa**

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR  
39 YEARS

**Darren K. Cachola**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
28 YEARS

**James V. Gombio**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
27 YEARS

**Ronald D. Jacobs**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
34 YEARS

# 2025 RETIREES

**Matthew I. Jahja**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
25 YEARS

**Douglas K. K. H. Lee**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
29 YEARS

**Kevin F. P. Napoleon**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CAPTAIN  
25 YEARS

**Pete Jones**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
28 YEARS

**Dominic S. Llacuna**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Scott U. Nielson**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Donna M. Katada**

SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK  
36 YEARS

**Arthur J. Logan**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CHIEF  
3 YEARS

**Bryan Y. Oato**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Tracey N. Kawakami**

SECRETARY II  
42 YEARS

**Domingo F. Manog Jr.**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
25 YEARS

**Julie M. Okuda**

OFFICE ASSISTANT II  
11 YEARS

**Richard A. Kellett**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
32 YEARS

**Dennis M. Matsumura**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
26 YEARS

**Steven S. Ono**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
31 YEARS

**Bonnie S. Kim**

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER II  
24 YEARS

**Shannon M. Miki**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
25 YEARS

**Maile A. Paakaula**

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER II  
35 YEARS

**Chris J. H. Kim**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
26 YEARS

**Yvette A. Miura**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
29 YEARS

**Shellie K. Paiva**

METROPOLITAN POLICE MAJOR  
27 YEARS

**Hyong S. Kim**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
31 YEARS

**Charles D. Mole Jr.**

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER II  
33 YEARS

**Vernon Perreira II**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
34 YEARS

**Michael J. Kim**

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER II  
27 YEARS

**Gene K. Monteilh**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Jody A. Peter**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
23 YEARS

**Mikel T. Kunishima**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CAPTAIN  
26 YEARS

**Dayle T. Morita**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
28 YEARS

**Brant G. Pia**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
26 YEARS

**David C. Lacuata**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
25 YEARS

**Kevin K. Nakano**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
27 YEARS

**Miller A. Picardal**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Alan M. M. Lau**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
25 YEARS

**Harold K. Naone**

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER IV  
35 YEARS

**Steve C. Posiulai**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
26 YEARS

# 2025 RETIREES

**Ernest J. Robello**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
32 YEARS

**Lynne Y. Goto Uyema**

SENIOR POLICE LEGAL ADVISOR  
11 YEARS

**Henry A. Robinson Jr.**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Gamaliel Velsaco**

METROPOLITAN POLICE LIEUTENANT  
25 YEARS

**Patrick K. Romero**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
29 YEARS

**Derek G. Wong**

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT I  
6 YEARS

**Joseph L. Siangco Jr.**

OFFICE ASSISTANT III  
32 YEARS

**Paul A. Wood**

METROPOLITAN DETECTIVE  
29 YEARS

**James V. L. Slayter**

METROPOLITAN POLICE MAJOR  
29 YEARS

**Jim S. Yasue**

METROPOLITAN POLICE OFFICER - MOTORIZED  
29 YEARS

**Phillip Snoops**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
29 YEARS

**Richard T. Yates-Siilata**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
31 YEARS

**Calvin J. Y. Sung**

METROPOLITAN POLICE MAJOR  
26 YEARS

**Derek Y. J. Yee**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
28 YEARS

**Ty T. Tanabe**

METROPOLITAN POLICE SERGEANT  
24 YEARS

**Michelle A. Yu**

INFORMATION SPECIALIST III  
27 YEARS

**Stason T. Tanaka**

METROPOLITAN POLICE MAJOR  
31 YEARS

**John K. Zeuzheim**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
25 YEARS

**Damon W. Taylor**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
23 YEARS

**Calvin J. K. Tong**

METROPOLITAN POLICE ASSISTANT CHIEF  
38 YEARS

**Kirk S. Uemura**

METROPOLITAN POLICE CORPORAL  
26 YEARS

The background of the page is a dark blue-grey color with a white topographic map pattern. The map features numerous contour lines of varying thickness and spacing, creating a complex, organic shape that resembles a map of a mountainous region. The lines are more densely packed in some areas, indicating steeper slopes, and more widely spaced in others, indicating flatter terrain. The overall effect is a textured, layered appearance.

# 2025 DEPARTMENTAL STATISTICS AND DISTRICT OVERVIEWS

# STATISTICS 2025

Violent and property crimes are categorized into seven serious offenses called index crimes, which are used to define trends over time and make comparisons across the nation. The statistics for index crimes are prepared and submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program on a regular basis. Index crimes consist of four types of violent crimes (murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) and three types of property crimes (burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft).

Murder and murder-related counts in Tables 1, 2, and 5 were obtained from the Honolulu Police Department's (HPD), Criminal Investigation Division's Homicide Detail. Traffic fatality numbers were provided by the HPD's Traffic Division.

All count data, except for Curfew and Runaway in Table 4, were obtained from our department's Case Report System (CRS) and converted from the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) to the Summary Reporting System.

In 2025, the HPD's CRS was used to prepare the following 2025 tabular count data:

- All index and non-index crime data except Murder;
- Weapon type used in Robbery and Aggravated Assault;
- Adult and Juvenile Arrests; and
- District and Beat Offenses.

**TABLE 1: CRIME INDEX**

OFFENSES	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Murder	13	22	23	18	21
Forcible Rape	217	294	277	261	248
Robbery	412	511	511	782	718
Aggravated Assault	1,000	1,022	1,045	1,266	1,260
<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>1,642</b>	1,849	1,856	2,327	2,247
Burglary	1,412	1,499	1,900	2,470	3,221
Larceny-Theft	9,417	12,577	13,566	17,596	19,092
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,625	3,377	3,432	4,051	4,478
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>13,454</b>	17,453	18,898	24,117	26,791
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15,096</b>	19,302	20,754	26,444	29,038

**TABLE 2: WEAPONS USED**

FIREARMS USED	2025	2024
Murder	6	13
Robbery	52	75
Aggravated Assault	160	197
KNIVES OR CUTTING INSTRUMENTS USED		
Murder	2	9
Robbery	50	51
Aggravated Assault	293	310

**TABLE 3: TRAFFIC FATALITIES**

	2025	2024
Traffic Fatalities	82	54

## INDEX CRIME DEFINITIONS

Index crime definitions from the FBI's UCR, Summary Reporting System Manual 1.0, are listed below:

### MURDER

The willful (non-negligent) killing of one human being by another.

### FORCIBLE RAPE

Penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim.

### ROBBERY

The taking or attempted taking of anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.

### AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

An unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault usually is accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm.

### BURGLARY

The unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.

### LARCENY-THEFT

The unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another.

### MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

The theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle.

**TABLE 4: ADULTS AND JUVENILES ARRESTED**

OFFENSES	ADULTS ARRESTED		JUVENILES ARRESTED		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
Murder	4	12	0	1	4	13
Negligent Homicide	1	0	0	0	1	0
Forcible Rape	36	59	2	7	38	66
Robbery	106	115	47	22	153	137
Aggravated Assault	334	307	17	26	351	333
Burglary	102	125	4	9	106	134
Larceny-Theft	950	1,146	110	130	1,060	1,276
Motor Vehicle Theft	40	44	5	5	45	49
<b>TOTAL - PART I</b>	<b>1,573</b>	<b>1,808</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>1,758</b>	<b>2,008</b>
Other Assaults	2,679	2,955	275	357	2,954	3,312
Arson	20	23	0	3	20	26
Forgery	39	63	1	2	40	65
Fraud	144	138	1	3	145	141
Embezzlement	6	7	0	3	6	10
Stolen Property	274	315	14	24	288	339
Vandalism	62	80	6	3	68	83
Weapons	92	91	9	9	101	100
Prostitution	11	10	0	0	11	10
Sex Offenses	59	69	15	15	74	84
Drug Laws	578	649	44	34	622	683
Gambling	32	17	1	0	33	17
Family Offenses	14	11	1	0	15	11
Driving Under Influence	1,724	1,501	9	5	1,733	1,506
Liquor Laws	440	827	8	3	448	830
Disorderly Conduct	832	1,501	7	15	839	1,516
All Other Offenses	16,982	14,437	241	294	17,223	14,731
Curfew	-	-	11	24	11	24
Runaway	-	-	1,026	1,237	1,026	1,237
<b>TOTAL - PART II</b>	<b>23,988</b>	<b>22,694</b>	<b>1,669</b>	<b>2,031</b>	<b>25,657</b>	<b>24,725</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>25,561</b>	<b>24,502</b>	<b>1,854</b>	<b>2,231</b>	<b>27,415</b>	<b>26,733</b>

**TABLE 5: BREAKDOWN OF INDEX CRIMES**

OFFENSES	2025	2024
<b>MURDER</b>	<b>13</b>	22
<b>FORCIBLE RAPE</b>	<b>217</b>	294
<b>ROBBERY</b>		
Highway	165	208
Commercial Establishment	58	66
Service Station	4	9
Convenience Store	17	23
Residence	24	34
Bank	2	6
Miscellaneous	142	165
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>412</b>	511
<b>BURGLARY</b>		
Residence: Night	103	90
Residence: Day	107	123
*Residence: Unknown Time	551	501
Nonresidence: Night	112	179
Nonresidence: Day	55	66
*Nonresidence: Unknown Time	484	540
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,412</b>	1,499
<b>LARCENY - THEFT BY VALUE</b>		
Over \$200	4,751	6,438
\$50 to \$200	1,979	2,579
Under \$50	2,687	3,560
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,417</b>	12,577
<b>MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT</b>	<b>2,625</b>	3,377
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>14,096</b>	18,280
<b>LARCENY - THEFT BY TYPE</b>		
Pocket-Picking	128	188
Purse-Snatching	108	117
Shoplifting	1,626	2,135
From Motor Vehicles	2,005	3,624
Motor Vehicle Accessories	502	595
Bicycles	359	492
From Buildings	590	886
From Coin-Operated Machines	15	12
All Other	4,084	4,528
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,417</b>	12,577
<b>MOTOR VEHICLES RECOVERED</b>	<b>1,457</b>	1,926

Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports

\* Changes reflect NIBRS requirements that were not previously specified.



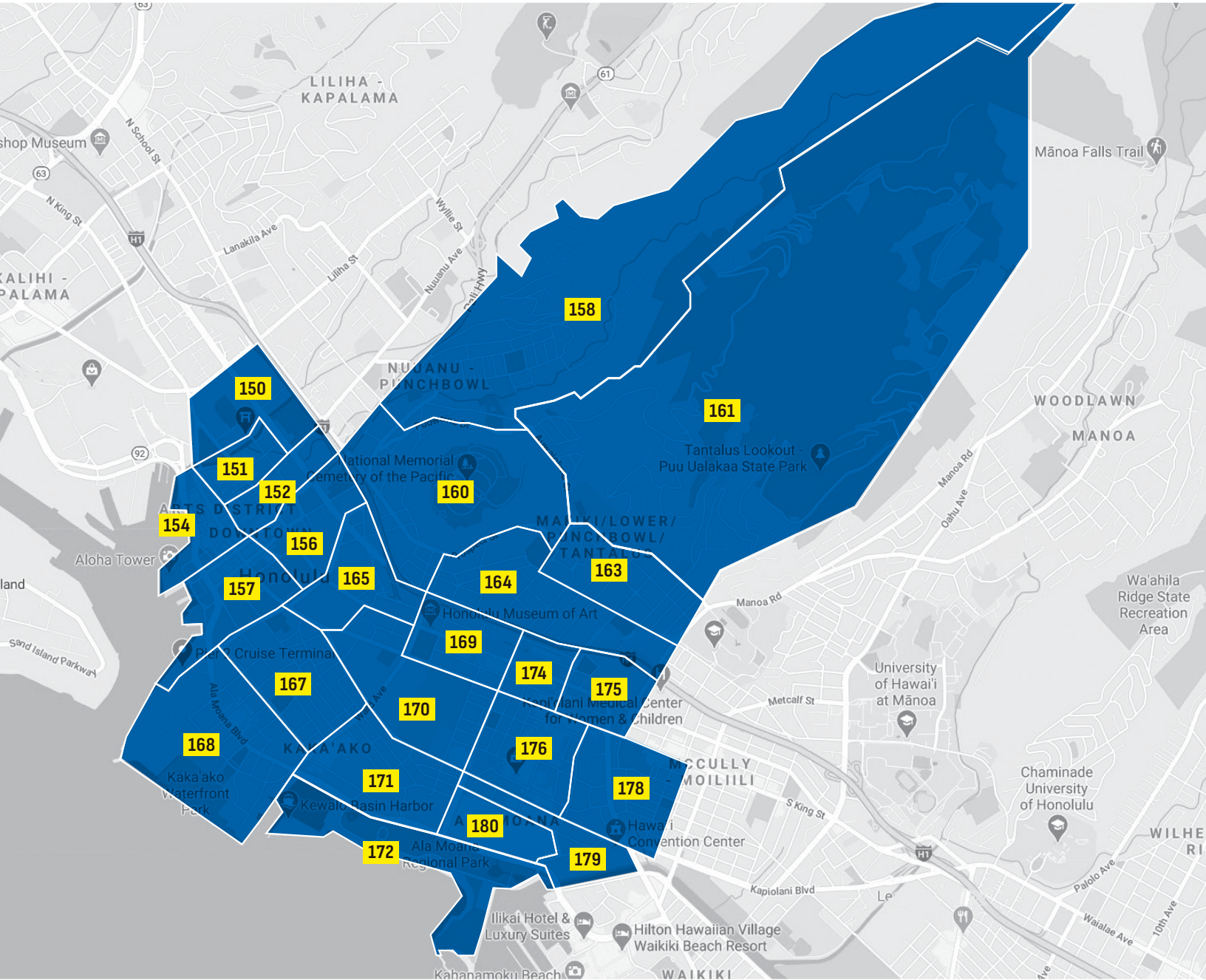
# DISTRICT 1

**CENTRAL HONOLULU**  
(DOWNTOWN HONOLULU / MAKIKI)



D1 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
150	0	0	1	2	14	8	9	7	6	10	65	93	17	20	112	140
151	0	0	1	1	9	10	14	15	10	10	98	101	24	11	156	148
152	0	0	3	1	6	8	10	11	6	3	118	101	14	22	157	146
154	0	0	5	9	25	10	12	15	7	13	187	145	27	23	263	215
156	0	0	0	3	3	3	6	3	5	6	35	41	12	5	61	61
157	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	4	3	3	41	44	5	7	52	62
158	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	2	8	4	25	27	13	15	51	49
160	0	0	4	3	1	4	5	4	16	9	55	79	44	37	125	136
161	0	0	0	0	4	1	2	2	15	7	26	39	8	9	55	58
163	0	0	4	2	5	3	3	3	21	17	54	96	30	49	117	170
164	0	1	3	2	6	6	5	12	26	15	89	167	53	57	182	260
165	2	0	2	2	2	5	9	7	7	14	56	56	10	8	88	92
167	0	0	6	2	5	8	5	7	25	22	141	201	15	39	197	279
168	0	0	0	2	2	5	1	2	3	4	53	70	15	11	74	94
169	0	0	3	0	5	7	6	5	12	13	100	113	9	19	135	157
170	0	0	11	10	4	11	8	6	8	12	118	152	10	13	159	204
171	0	1	0	2	6	13	9	10	6	10	169	267	15	26	205	329
172	0	0	3	1	4	5	7	8	2	4	101	131	13	16	130	165
174	1	0	0	3	4	7	7	10	4	17	189	261	14	20	219	318
175	0	0	0	1	5	3	2	8	14	9	36	86	4	17	61	124
176	0	1	3	3	15	16	20	11	13	21	269	342	30	49	350	443
178	0	0	2	5	7	12	13	9	11	23	129	147	41	36	203	232
179	0	0	0	3	8	7	11	12	6	12	63	97	11	11	99	142
180	0	0	0	3	16	13	15	12	9	15	607	635	45	53	692	731
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>273</b>	<b>2,824</b>	<b>3,491</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>573</b>	<b>3,943</b>	<b>4,755</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



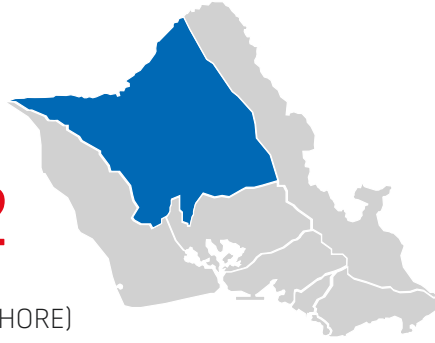
MAP DATA: Google Maps



# DISTRICT 2

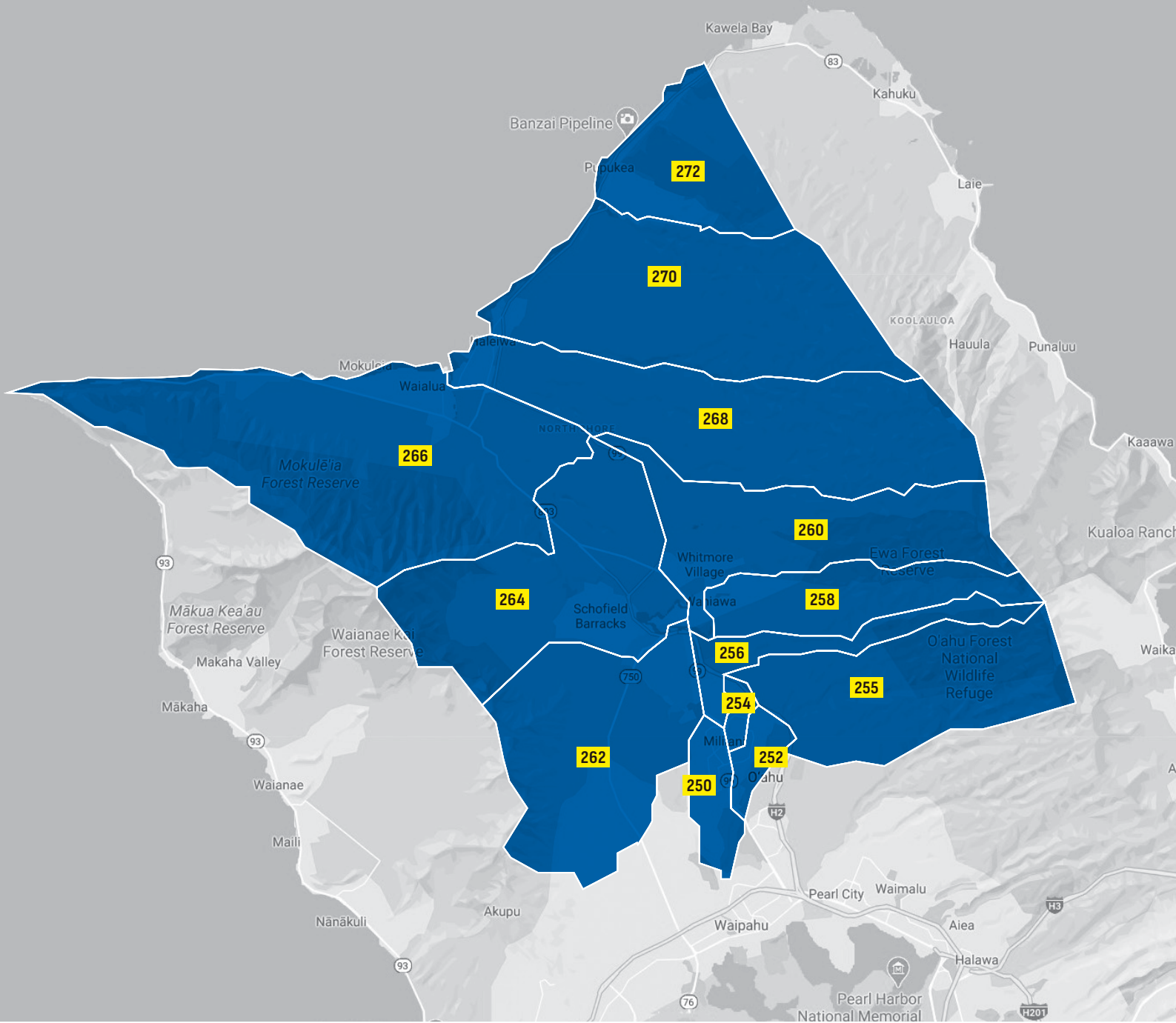
WAHIAWĀ

(MILILANI / WAHIAWĀ / NORTH SHORE)



D2	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	BEAT	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025
250	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	3	14	22	48	50	24	8	89	87
252	0	0	7	2	2	0	2	5	4	13	67	89	16	13	98	122
254	0	0	2	1	1	2	4	4	4	8	53	41	16	5	80	61
255	0	0	1	0	1	3	4	3	3	8	45	61	20	7	74	82
256	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	0	7	4	44	33	24	18	80	60
258	0	1	6	6	5	5	10	7	7	23	78	75	14	28	120	145
260	0	1	10	3	3	12	3	15	16	41	113	160	9	26	154	258
262	0	0	1	2	0	5	7	8	18	17	34	59	14	13	74	104
264	0	0	5	5	1	1	8	1	3	9	56	56	16	18	89	90
266	0	0	0	2	2	2	5	6	5	11	58	81	28	25	98	127
268	0	1	4	2	0	4	7	9	4	7	64	86	7	12	86	121
270	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	3	4	40	67	6	8	52	81
272	0	0	5	2	0	2	3	4	8	14	70	124	16	26	102	172
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>770</b>	<b>982</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>1,196</b>	<b>1,510</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps



# DISTRICT 3

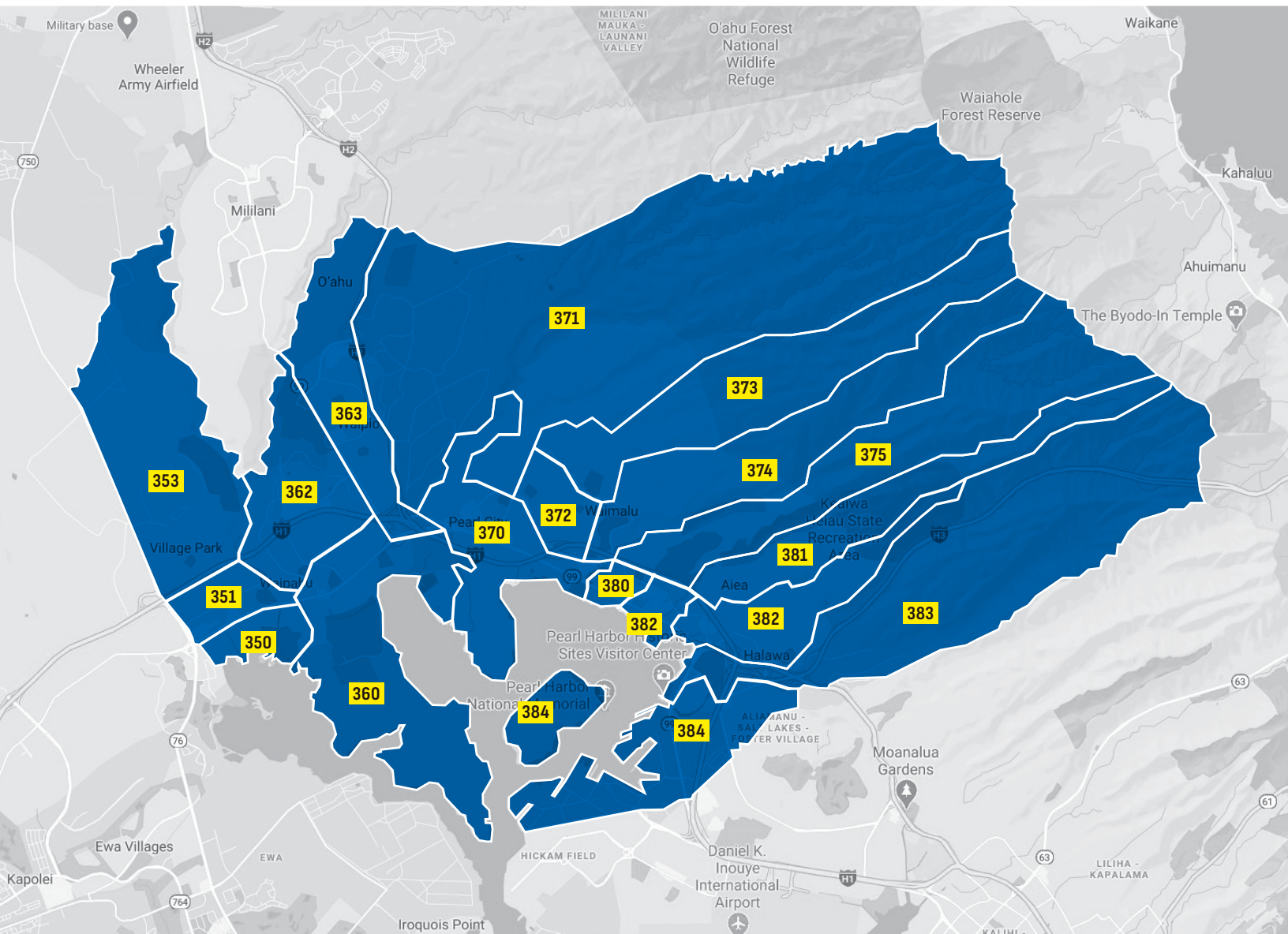
## PEARL CITY

(PEARL CITY / WAIPAHU / 'AIEA)



D3 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
350	0	0	0	1	4	2	1	7	12	12	35	44	8	22	60	88
351	0	0	6	3	7	6	10	14	17	14	149	123	19	31	208	191
353	0	0	1	1	4	2	2	5	6	11	60	106	27	22	100	147
360	0	0	2	3	7	4	10	9	10	9	80	107	14	23	123	155
362	0	0	1	3	3	10	6	6	23	31	147	164	18	34	198	248
363	0	0	2	0	8	1	1	8	14	19	93	116	36	35	154	179
370	1	0	6	4	8	5	9	8	14	12	171	220	22	33	231	282
371	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	2	17	8	37	38	13	4	72	54
372	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	14	18	24	27	13	13	54	62
373	0	0	3	1	1	0	2	2	27	8	33	56	14	10	80	77
374	0	0	2	7	7	4	12	4	15	9	105	111	13	22	154	157
375	0	0	1	2	5	5	6	6	19	9	100	98	26	22	157	142
380	0	1	2	5	20	23	5	9	13	9	173	232	29	29	242	308
381	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	12	6	23	36	5	2	41	47
382	1	1	3	1	4	4	8	5	9	17	61	87	20	15	106	130
383	1	0	2	2	1	2	4	1	8	15	32	55	5	12	53	87
384	0	1	6	2	2	3	5	6	38	26	89	105	27	29	167	172
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>1,412</b>	<b>1,725</b>	<b>309</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,526</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps



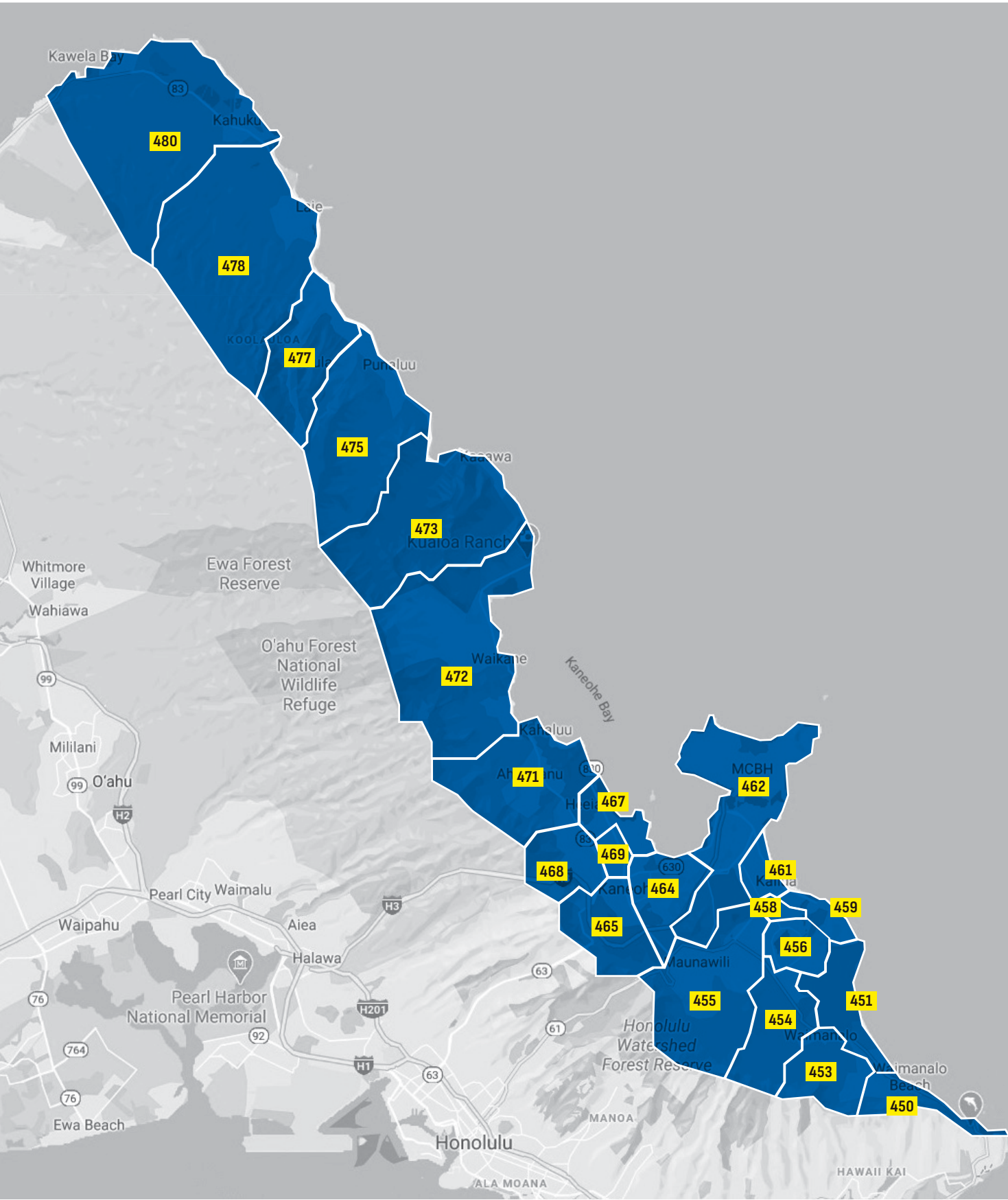
# DISTRICT 4

KĀNE'OHE  
(KĀNE'OHE / KAILUA / KAHUKU)



D4 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
450	0	0	3	4	3	3	3	5	1	5	36	42	6	7	52	66
451	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	4	3	7	16	33	5	4	31	49
453	0	0	2	1	2	3	2	4	7	7	18	9	5	3	36	27
454	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	4	0	18	14	2	2	28	18
455	0	0	2	4	4	1	10	7	4	10	31	29	6	6	57	57
456	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	1	14	9	31	41	12	7	62	60
458	0	0	0	4	5	8	10	5	7	6	108	200	12	10	142	233
459	0	0	1	4	3	2	4	8	13	8	79	123	9	11	109	156
461	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	3	7	13	34	54	5	7	50	77
462	0	0	5	3	0	0	3	1	7	8	50	53	7	7	72	72
464	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	2	7	14	48	66	6	5	68	88
465	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	6	3	27	30	1	4	37	39
467	0	0	0	0	2	6	6	9	5	4	52	66	5	8	70	93
468	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	1	8	3	15	29	2	10	26	48
469	0	0	1	2	6	8	7	6	4	10	71	124	10	17	99	167
471	0	0	4	1	1	1	7	1	10	8	33	61	6	15	61	87
472	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	0	4	28	26	5	4	36	39
473	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	11	27	3	5	16	35
475	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	6	4	14	5	4	0	24	12
477	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	4	25	21	2	3	31	32
478	0	0	3	2	0	1	6	2	3	12	38	37	13	16	63	70
480	0	0	3	2	2	1	3	2	7	26	28	52	3	12	46	95
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>811</b>	<b>1,142</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>1,216</b>	<b>1,620</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps



# DISTRICT 5

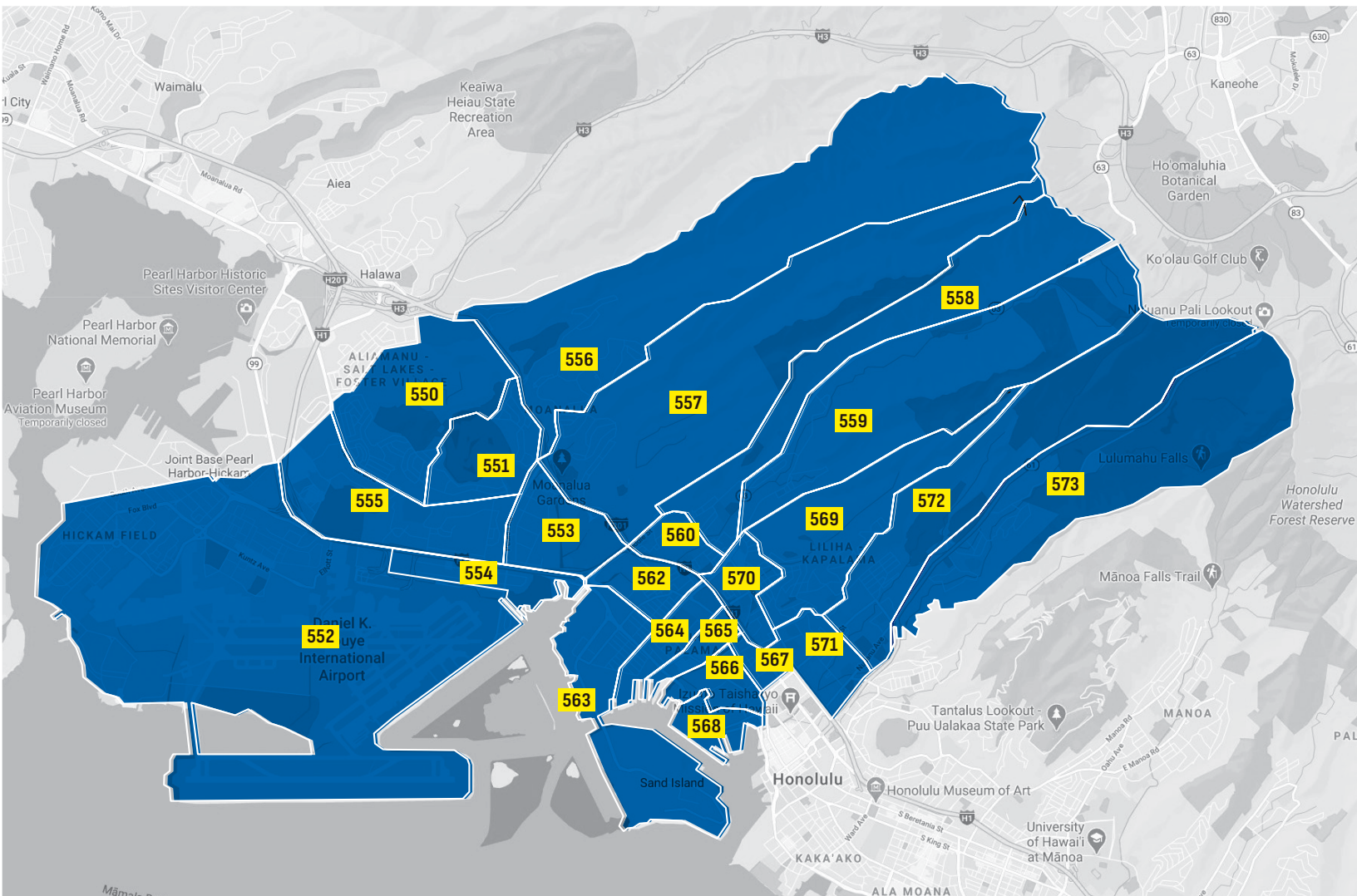
**KALIHI**

(KALIHI / KAPĀLAMA / MOANALUA)



D5 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
550	0	1	11	2	1	1	3	0	5	9	41	71	14	16	75	100
551	0	0	3	1	0	3	7	4	25	10	84	77	41	31	160	126
552	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	1	7	4	195	216	42	60	245	286
553	0	0	0	0	3	2	9	5	17	11	60	78	9	16	98	112
554	0	0	2	3	1	0	11	3	7	6	43	55	20	19	84	86
555	0	0	3	1	0	2	1	2	8	13	90	119	19	17	121	154
556	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	4	3	1	21	66	25	22	52	97
557	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	6	3	17	20	3	5	28	32
558	0	1	3	1	4	9	12	10	17	9	42	54	12	13	90	97
559	0	0	3	1	0	0	13	15	11	7	48	41	18	18	93	82
560	0	0	0	2	6	7	19	12	9	7	34	57	12	17	80	102
562	0	0	1	1	6	4	9	7	12	12	57	64	17	19	102	107
563	1	0	0	8	1	4	8	14	8	13	78	116	30	49	126	204
564	0	1	0	3	12	2	7	4	8	17	43	50	9	17	79	94
565	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	2	5	6	66	62	12	11	89	83
566	0	0	4	3	10	14	20	18	20	14	128	124	28	17	210	190
567	1	0	5	3	3	9	16	10	7	5	44	69	6	12	82	108
568	0	0	1	1	2	4	2	2	6	1	52	81	10	6	73	95
569	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	7	16	11	38	50	18	22	74	92
570	1	0	0	1	0	3	7	3	16	5	71	121	23	24	118	157
571	1	0	3	2	0	5	8	5	12	8	87	117	18	36	129	173
572	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	9	2	32	46	3	5	45	55
573	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	4	33	85	2	8	41	98
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>1,404</b>	<b>1,839</b>	<b>391</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>2,294</b>	<b>2,730</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps



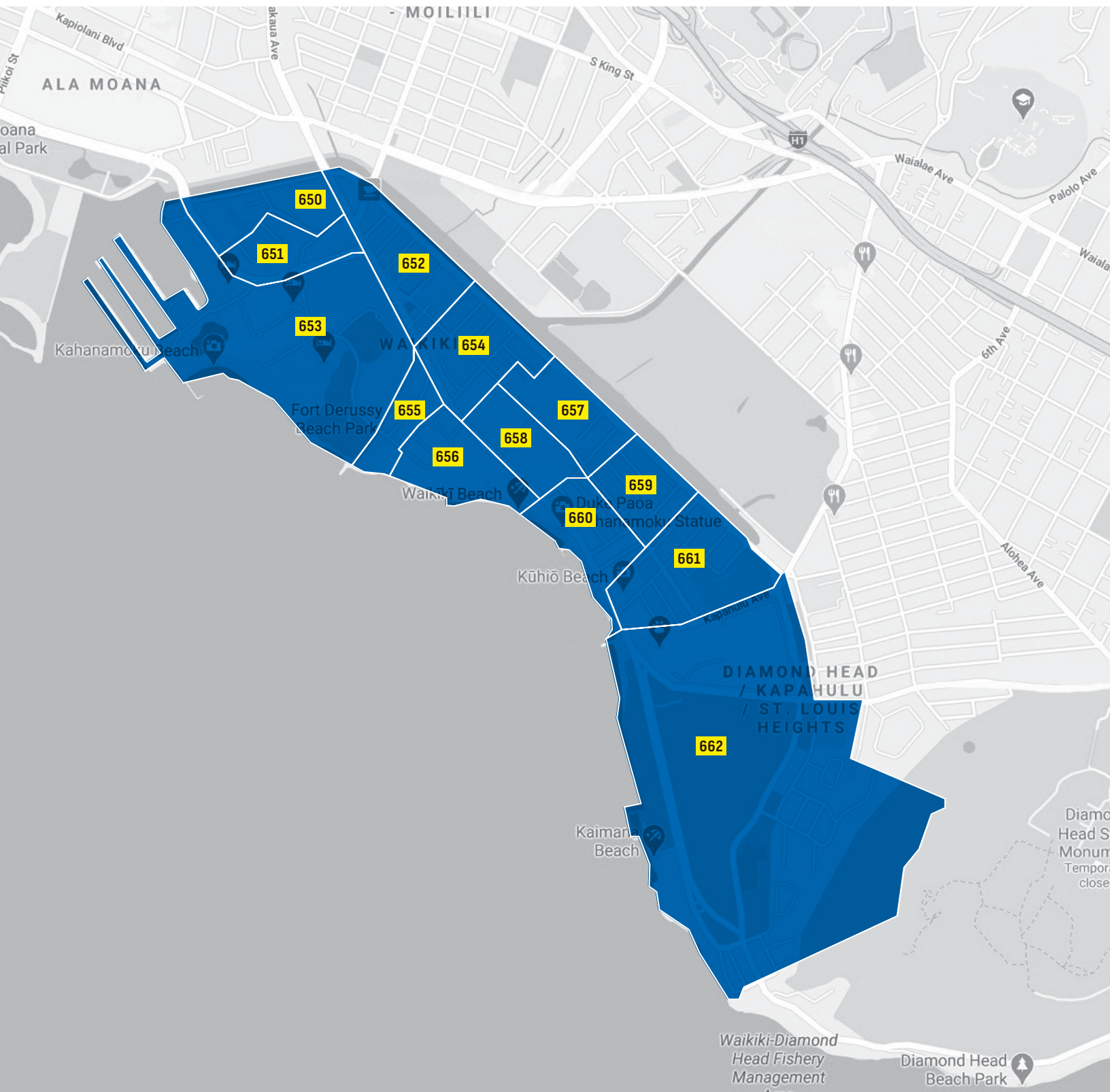
# DISTRICT 6

WAIKĪKĪ



D6 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
650	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	2	6	3	40	50	17	15	68	73
651	0	0	2	0	7	5	5	5	6	12	75	86	17	22	112	130
652	0	0	1	3	4	4	4	5	6	15	95	104	14	34	124	165
653	0	0	4	3	7	8	9	9	20	12	156	196	14	41	210	269
654	0	0	1	2	2	10	18	8	4	14	98	164	26	22	149	220
655	0	0	0	6	4	5	0	4	7	4	70	52	1	3	82	74
656	0	0	1	2	3	4	2	0	10	11	133	199	11	8	160	224
657	0	0	2	7	5	3	10	6	16	12	96	103	25	24	154	155
658	0	0	2	0	9	8	11	3	13	8	206	189	6	18	247	226
659	1	0	2	1	1	2	0	7	6	10	42	61	22	29	74	110
660	0	0	3	5	7	8	4	12	16	15	223	295	13	17	266	352
661	1	0	3	3	4	6	6	7	15	9	135	178	18	30	182	233
662	0	0	3	2	3	5	7	3	11	5	85	104	19	31	128	150
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>1,454</b>	<b>1,781</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>294</b>	<b>1,956</b>	<b>2,381</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System





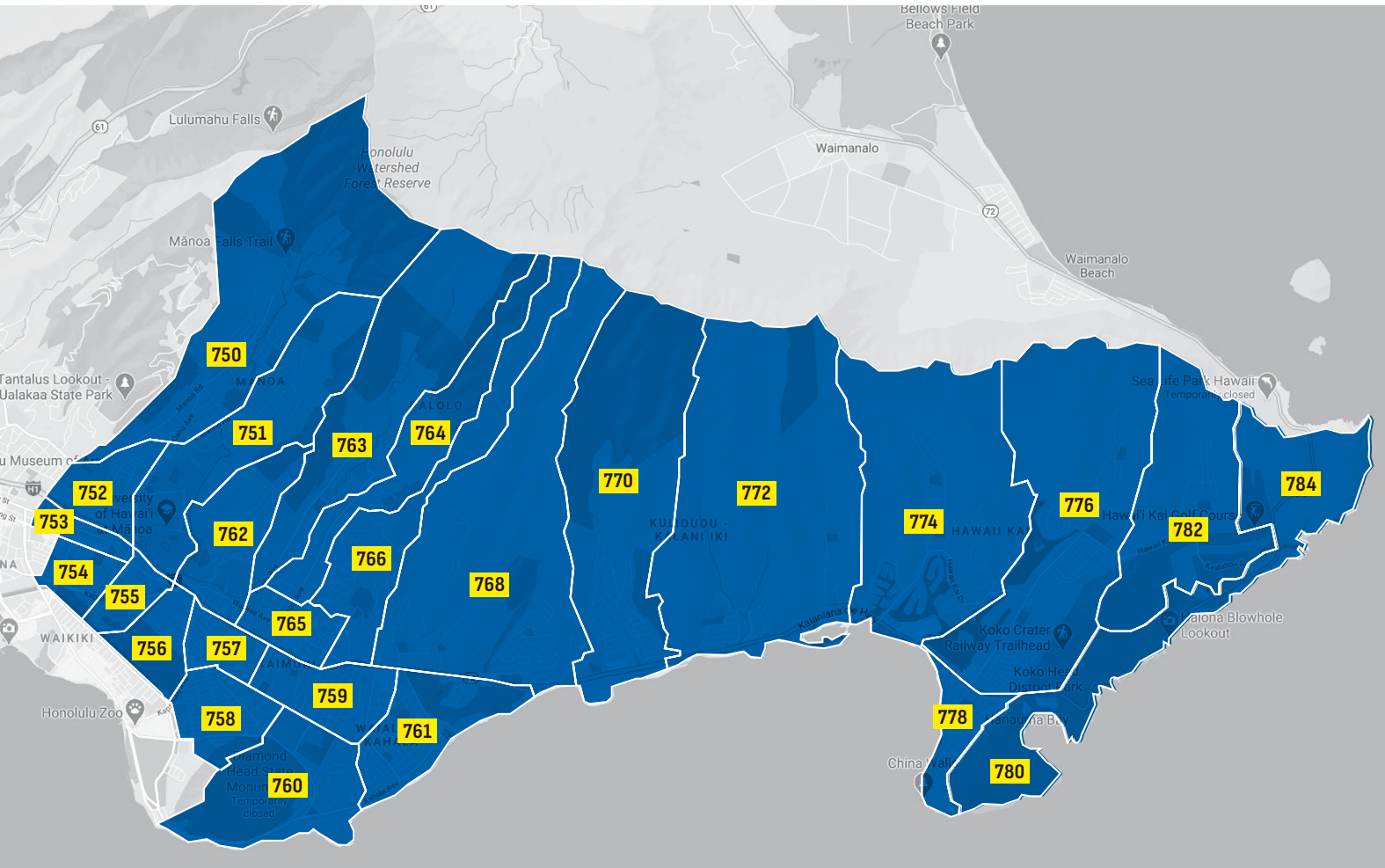
# DISTRICT 7

## EAST HONOLULU



D7 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
750	0	4	0	0	2	0	4	1	16	9	36	40	8	6	66	60
751	0	0	3	5	0	3	3	4	16	17	110	92	27	52	159	173
752	0	0	2	1	3	0	2	4	14	7	47	58	31	35	99	105
753	0	0	14	12	5	5	8	5	16	26	103	151	17	41	163	240
754	0	0	5	2	7	9	17	18	25	30	124	143	50	80	228	282
755	0	1	2	4	2	1	9	7	10	7	114	140	39	75	176	235
756	0	0	3	2	8	1	8	6	3	7	97	82	22	32	141	130
757	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	7	9	50	73	16	23	76	109
758	0	0	0	2	3	6	5	5	15	4	58	70	24	38	105	125
759	0	0	0	0	1	5	2	5	23	16	103	141	20	13	149	180
760	0	0	0	2	1	2	6	2	19	17	67	111	18	15	111	149
761	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	9	10	46	62	4	16	60	90
762	0	1	2	6	0	5	6	5	17	15	92	106	27	31	144	169
763	0	0	1	2	1	2	3	4	12	8	33	40	11	23	61	79
764	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	13	1	30	35	10	9	56	47
765	0	0	0	2	3	4	0	3	13	16	54	68	11	19	81	112
766	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	10	8	19	21	3	13	33	43
768	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	13	10	42	85	6	1	62	100
770	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	18	7	31	36	5	3	55	47
772	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	2	8	6	35	38	5	8	53	56
774	1	0	5	1	0	2	1	9	13	23	85	106	13	13	118	154
776	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	1	6	8	47	89	8	6	65	106
778	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	13	15	4	1	19	21
780	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	34	114	2	2	38	118
782	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	17	26	5	2	25	32
784	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	1	1	61	70	3	5	68	79
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>303</b>	<b>269</b>	<b>1,548</b>	<b>2,012</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>562</b>	<b>2,411</b>	<b>3,041</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps



# DISTRICT 8

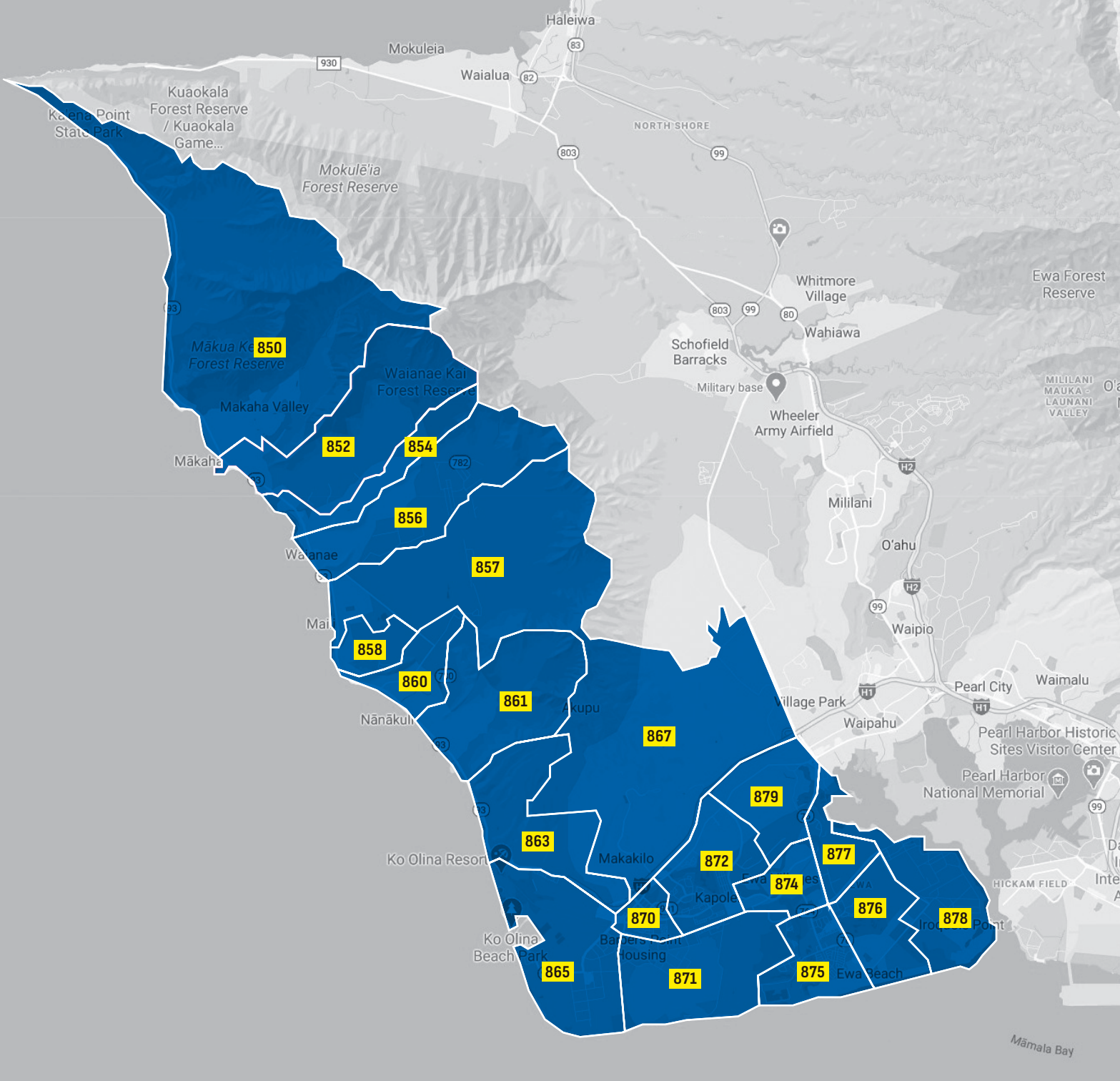
WAI'ANAE

(KAPOLEI / WAI'ANAE / MĀKAHA)



D8 BEAT	MURDER		RAPE		ROBBERY		AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		BURGLARY		LARCENY		AUTO THEFT		TOTAL	
	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024
850	0	1	4	3	0	2	13	8	7	9	66	85	18	11	108	119
852	1	4	4	3	2	2	13	17	11	9	60	114	11	13	102	162
854	0	3	2	2	9	11	17	29	10	19	124	141	7	17	169	222
856	0	1	3	20	4	6	11	14	12	15	91	93	8	26	129	175
857	0	1	3	3	1	3	9	11	3	7	23	27	4	14	43	66
858	0	0	1	3	0	2	14	8	3	4	57	61	9	8	84	86
860	0	0	1	3	3	5	10	11	7	3	70	60	9	18	100	100
861	0	1	0	3	4	9	5	12	12	6	38	57	9	9	68	97
863	1	0	2	1	0	1	8	6	0	0	29	44	5	9	45	61
865	0	0	1	1	5	0	4	5	23	15	141	143	20	22	194	186
867	0	0	6	5	3	0	14	11	8	11	46	94	21	30	98	151
870	0	0	7	1	11	12	7	11	17	24	282	281	11	28	335	357
871	0	0	7	3	6	9	18	8	9	14	144	149	24	40	208	223
872	0	1	2	3	2	6	14	6	10	9	93	137	17	15	138	177
874	0	0	0	1	3	10	11	7	7	11	56	97	19	28	96	154
875	0	0	3	7	8	8	11	11	23	35	92	140	31	26	168	227
876	0	0	2	1	3	4	7	10	6	5	45	63	20	23	83	106
877	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	6	5	6	30	38	19	13	59	65
878	0	0	4	1	0	1	9	3	4	2	24	37	5	10	46	54
879	0	0	3	6	4	2	16	7	6	11	66	68	10	25	105	119
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>1,577</b>	<b>1,929</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>2,378</b>	<b>2,907</b>

Source: Honolulu Police Department Case Report System



MAP DATA: Google Maps

HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT  
**2025**  
ANNUAL REPORT

**PRODUCTION:**

Information Technology Division

**DESIGN:**

Michael Y. Cueva, Graphic Arts Unit  
Scientific Investigation Section

**PHOTOGRAPHY:**

Virtual Unit and Contributing HPD Elements

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**HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
801 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET  
HONOLULU, HI 96813  
[www.honolulu.org](http://www.honolulu.org)