

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2002-2003

**Hawaii Police Department
County of Hawaii**

Police Department County of Hawaii

2002-2003 Annual Report

Hawaii County Police Commission
County of Hawaii
25 Aupuni Street, Room 200
Hilo, Hawaii 96720

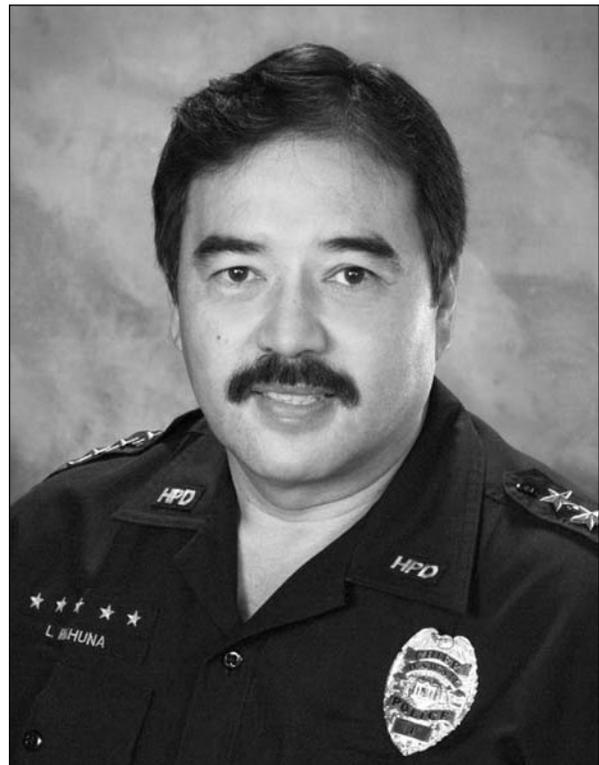
Dear Commissioners:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 52D-2 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes, and Article VII, Chapter 2, Section 7-2.4, of the Hawaii County Charter, I am pleased to submit to you the Annual Report of the Hawaii Police Department for Fiscal Year 2002-2003.

Among the accomplishments made during the fiscal year were a department-wide reorganization and the reformulation of the Police Department's Core Values, Vision and Mission Statements.

In addition, the Department completed construction of the new East Hawaii Detention Facility in Hilo, the upgrading and relocation of its microwave radio system and the implementation of a new computerized Records Management System.

The entire Hawaii Police Department is now on a computer network. Each district station and substation is on a local network, and each local network is wired into the department-wide network. District stations, which formerly had



LAWRENCE K. MAHUNA
Police Chief
Hawaii Police Department

to dial in to log onto the Department's RMS, are now continually online.

We hope this year's annual report will give you a better understanding of what the Police Department has done for the Big Island community during the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

I and members of the Department want to express our deepest appreciation for the support you have given to us over the past year.

LAWRENCE K. MAHUNA
POLICE CHIEF

Hawaii County Police Commission

2001-2002 Annual Report

The Honorable Harry Kim
Mayor, County of Hawaii
25 Aupuni Street
Hilo, Hawaii 96720

Dear Mayor Kim:

The Hawaii County Police Commission takes pleasure in submitting to you the Annual Report of the Hawaii Police Department for Fiscal Year 2002-2003.

The fiscal year saw dedication of the new police cellblock facility in Hilo, continued upgrading of the Department's microwave radio system and the implementation of a new Records Management System.

The support you have given the Department, both as Mayor and as Civil Defense Administrator, is greatly appreciated by the Commission and the men and women of the Department.

HORACE S. HARA
CHAIRMAN
HAWAII COUNTY POLICE COMMISSION



HORACE S. HARA
Chairman
Hawaii County Police Commission

Table of Contents

Letter from the Police Chief..... i
Letter from the Police Commission Chairman ii
Core Values, Vision & Mission Statements.....4
Police Administration5
Organization Chart6
Hawaii County Police Commission.....7
Police Reorganization8
Internal Affairs & Criminal Intelligence Units.....8
Administrative Bureau 10
Area I Operations Bureau..... 14
District Police Stations20
Area II Operations Bureau21
Community Policing Program26
Personnel Changes29
Budget30
Statistical Tables & Charts..... 31-36

Core Values, Mission & Vision Statements

IN JANUARY 2003, Police Chief Lawrence K. Mahuna appointed a Strategic Planning Committee composed of management personnel to collectively revise the Police Department's mission and vision statements, based on the department's core values, and devise ways to improve the performance of the department to better serve the community.

Chief Mahuna charged committee members with the responsibility of coming up with statements succinctly expressing the vision and mission of the Hawaii Police Department. The vision statement was to describe a desired future, and the mission statement was to provide direction for the department. The committee members agreed on the following.

Mission Statement

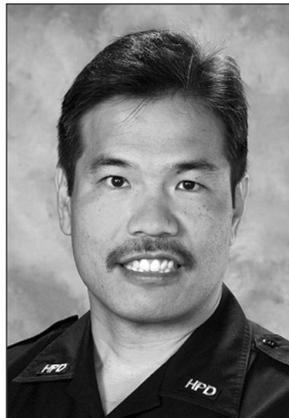
The employees of the Hawaii Police Department are committed to preserving the Spirit of Aloha. We will work cooperatively with the community to enforce the laws, preserve peace, and provide a safe environment.

Vision Statement

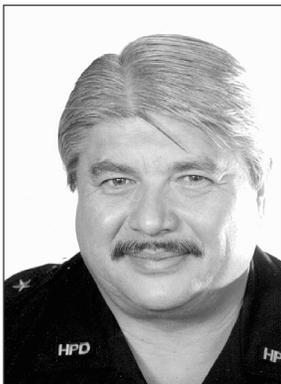
The Hawaii Police Department is committed to providing the highest quality of police service and forming partnerships with the community to achieve public satisfaction making the Big Island a safe place to live, visit, and conduct business.

Core Values

- Integrity
- Professionalism
- Compassion
- Teamwork
- Community Satisfaction



HARRY S. KUBOJIRI
Deputy Police Chief



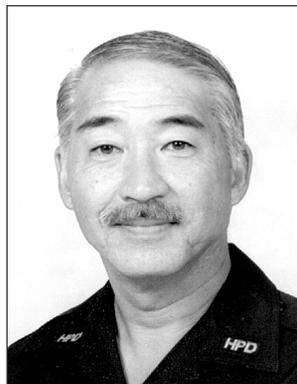
WENDELL D. PAIVA
Assistant Chief
Area I Operations Bureau



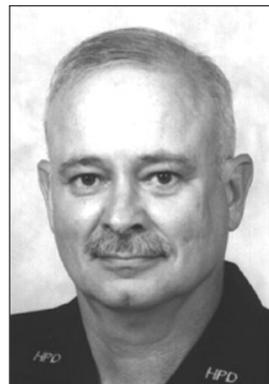
CHARLES M. CHAI JR.
Assistant Chief
Administrative Services Bureau



THOMAS J. HICKOCK
Assistant Chief
Area II Operations Bureau



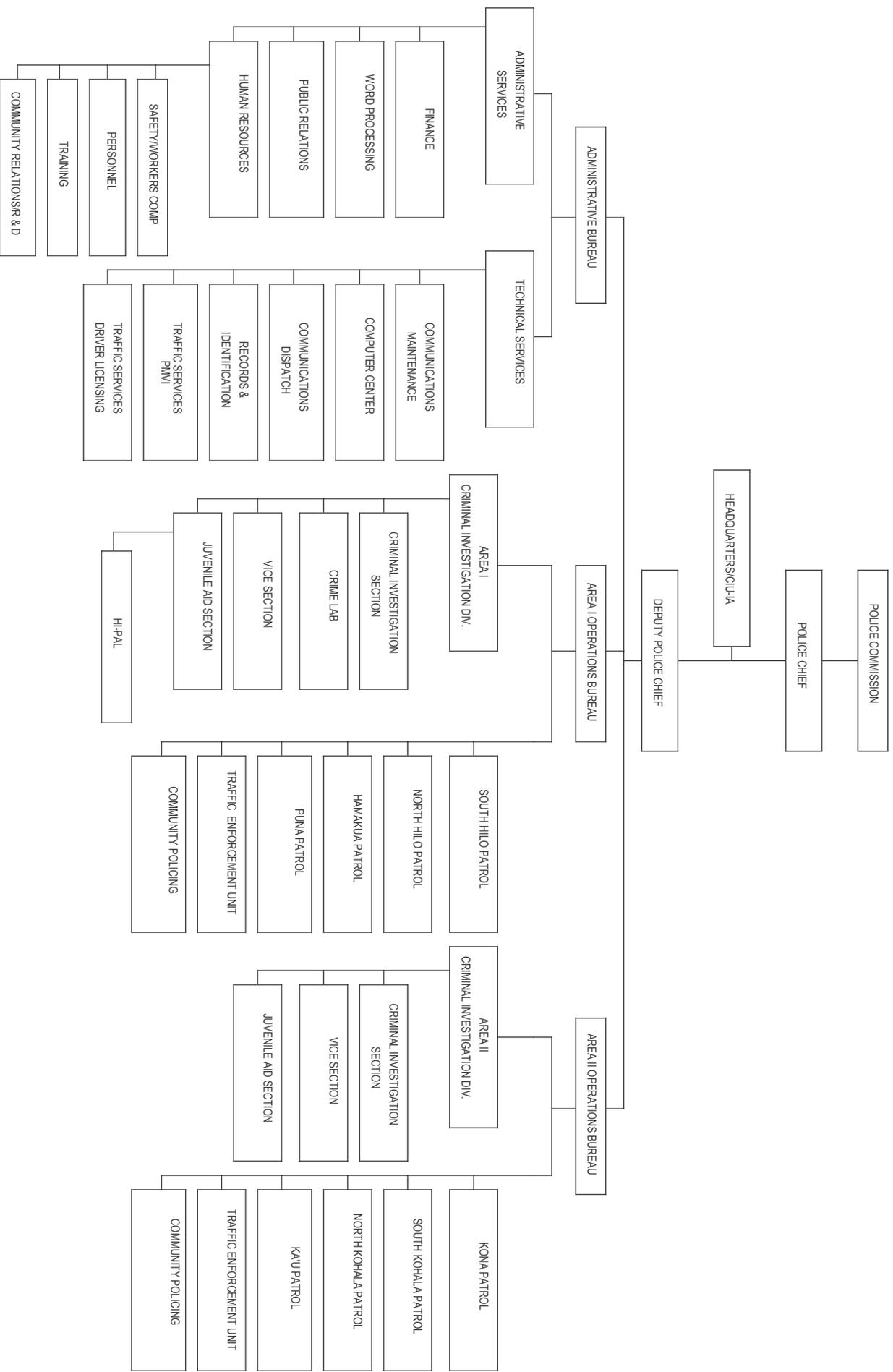
DAVID A. KAWAUCHI
Major
Area I Operations Bureau



JAMES DAY
Major
Area II Operations Bureau

Organization Chart

Hawaii Police Department



POLICE COMMISSION – Members of the Hawaii County Police Commission are, from left front, Betsy Mitchell, Phoebe M. Lambeth, Horace S. Hara, Dwight K. Manago and Walter Moe; back, James A. Frazier, John M. Bertsch and Paul M. de Silva. Commissioner Peter P. Muller is not shown.



Hawaii County Police Commission

THE HAWAII County Police Commission consists of nine members. One member is appointed from each of the nine county districts.

The members are appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the County Council. The functions of the Police Commission are to:

- Adopt rules as it may consider necessary for the conduct of its business and regulation of the matters committed to its charge and review the rules and regulations of the department.
- Review the department's annual budget prepared by the police chief and make recommendations thereon to the mayor.
- Submit an annual report to the mayor and the County Council.
- Receive, consider and investigate charges brought by the public against the conduct of the department or any of its members and submit a written report of its findings to the police chief.
- Advise the police chief on police-community relations.

- Hire personnel necessary to carry out its functions.

Police Commission members are:

- Chairman, Horace S. Hara, District IV-South Hilo.
- Vice Chairman, Dwight K. Manago, District VII-South Kona.
- Phoebe M. Lambeth, District I-Hamakua.
- Peter P. Muller, District II-South Hilo.
- Paul M. de Silva, District III-South Hilo.
- Walter Moe, District V-Puna.
- Betsy Mitchell, District VI-Upper Puna.
- John M. Bertsch, District VIII-North Kona.
- James A. Frazier, District IX-North and South Kohala.

Commissioner de Silva replaced Wilfred M. Okabe, former chairman, and Commissioner Mitchell replaced Daniel C. Kama, when the members' terms expired in December 2002. Commissioner Frazier is filling out the remainder of former Commissioner Peter L. Hendricks' term, which will expire in December 2006.

Police Department Reorganization

DURING THE 2002-2003 fiscal year, the Hawaii Police Department reorganized its bureaus to promote greater efficiency and responsibility and closer cooperation between the investigative and patrol operations.

The department had been organized according to functional operations and was divided into three major bureaus — Administrative Bureau, Investigative Operations Bureau and Field Operations Bureau.

The reorganization kept three major bureaus, but the duties and functions of two of them were changed to reflect geographical rather than functional operations.

The three bureaus are now the Administrative Bureau, Area I Operations Bureau (East Hawaii) and Area II Operations Bureau (West Hawaii).

Each bureau is headed by an assistant police chief who answers directly to the deputy police chief and police chief.

Internal Affairs & Criminal Intelligence Units

THE INTERNAL Affairs and Criminal Intelligence Units are separate from the rest of the Hawaii Police Department and answerable to the police chief. They are headed by a captain.

Internal Affairs Unit

The Internal Affairs Unit is responsible for investigating allegations of employee misconduct and reviewing investigations conducted by first-line supervisors. With the additional personnel, investigations are regularly completed in 60 days or less. The timely completion of investigations has greatly aided in improving employee morale.

Investigations seek to determine not only if misconduct occurred, but also the underlying reasons for the employee's behavior. In addition, procedural changes and training needs are often identified and recommended.

On January 16, 2003, Detective James O'Connor transferred from the South Kohala District and joined Detective Moses Kaiwi in the Internal Affairs Unit. On May 1, 2003, Detective Melvin Yamamoto filled a vacancy left by the departure of Detective Kaiwi.

Officers have received training in conducting internal investigations by Americans for Effective Law Enforcement (AELE), a non-profit corporation established to be an "organized voice" for the law-abiding citizens regarding this country's crime problem, and to lend support to professional law enforcement.

The Internal Affairs Unit has developed a mission statement to guide the unit and inform the public and employees of their role in the Police Department. The statement follows:

"The mission of Internal Affairs is to protect and serve the public, the employee, and the

department through fair, thorough, and proactive investigations of alleged misconduct, while preserving the spirit of aloha. This mission is intended to accomplish three objectives:

“PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC by investigating allegations of misconduct by police department personnel, recommending changes in procedures, and identifying training needs to provide the highest quality of police service.

“PROTECTION OF THE EMPLOYEE against false or malicious allegations of misconduct by ensuring fairness and accuracy in all investigations.

“PROTECTION OF THE DEPARTMENT by identifying employees engaging in misconduct and taking appropriate action to maintain the overall veracity and positive reputation of the Hawaii Police Department.”

Internal Affairs is also conducting Quality Control and Compliance Inspections (QCCI) of various elements of the department to prevent the abuse, misuse, fraud and waste of departmental resources. The goal of the QCCI is to provide a safe working environment, maintain a degree of government and public trust, prevent a financial or libelous predicament and to create an attitude of pride and discipline.

Criminal Intelligence Unit

The Criminal Intelligence Unit, which maintains offices in Hilo and Kona, gathers, maintains and analyzes intelligence for the purpose of keeping police administrators informed about the extent, nature and characteristics of organized crime activity and drug trafficking organizations, as well as issues dealing with homeland defense. The unit is also responsible for conducting criminal history checks for prospective employees of the department as well as other state and federal law enforcement agencies.

CIU provided intelligence, which in whole or part led to the initiating of 137 criminal investigations.

The unit provided additional protection for visiting dignitaries, including former President Bill Clinton. The unit also assisted various federal agencies in various investigations.

Captain Samuel Thomas transferred to the Area I Criminal Investigation Division and was replaced by Captain Henry Tavares. Detective Norman Keamo became a lieutenant and transferred to the Area I Vice Section. Officer Zachary Houchin became a detective and transferred to the Area II Criminal Investigation Section.

Administrative Bureau

THE ADMINISTRATIVE Bureau is divided into two divisions—Administrative Services and Technical Services. Each division is headed by a police major.

The Administrative Services Division is divided into the Finance Section, Word Processing Section, Public Relations Section and Human Resources Section. The Human Resources Section oversees safety and workers' compensation, personnel, training, community relations and research and development.

The Technical Services Division is in charge of the Communications-Maintenance Section, Computer Center Section, Communications-Dispatch Section, Records and Identification Section, Traffic Services-Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection Section and Traffic Services-Driver Licensing Section.

Word Processing Section

The primary job of the Word Processing Center is to transcribe police reports dictated by the officers, detectives and rank officers and to route the reports to the necessary agencies and districts for prosecutorial measures.

During the 2002-2003 fiscal year, the Word Processing Center worked long hours in an attempt to keep up with the high workload. An inordinate amount of overtime was incurred in an effort to complete the reports in a timely manner. About 3,100 reports were transcribed each month, totaling more than 44,000 reports during the fiscal year.



The center added one Clerk III in September 2002 when Sandra Yoneda transferred from the Hilo Traffic Services Section to Word Processing to fill a vacancy. Leaving during the 2002-2003 fiscal year was Shelly Candaroma, who transferred to the Kona Licensing Section in December 2002. She was replaced by Jeness Jonas, who started in February 2003.

The Word Processing Center is comprised of one clerical services supervisor, Linda Hisashima, one assistant clerical supervisor, Sandi Anthony, and 12 Clerk III positions — Jessie Crivello, Marissa Ehrenlechner, Jeness Jonas, Jackie Kaya, June Makuakane, Eliesa Pacheco, Carol Patao, Mary Peter, Trisha Savella, Blanche Urasaki, Lyles Yokoyama and Sandra Yoneda.

Communications-Dispatch Section

The Communications-Dispatch Section is headed by a lieutenant and sergeant (an unfilled position), three civilian supervisory police dispatchers and 32 civilian police radio dispatchers.



During fiscal year 2002-2003, a pilot Public Safety Dispatching training course was presented by the Hawaii Community College, Office of Continuing Education.

Four members of the Communications-Dispatch Section successfully completed the course, each receiving a Professional Certificate in Public Safety Dispatching.

The 12-week intensive course covered the roles of police, fire and other emergency service providers. Students gained an understanding of human behavior, crime classifications, listening skills, island geography, police and fire terminology and methods for effective communication. The training related to call-taking and radio-dispatching techniques was quite intensive and involved the use of a Computer-Aided-Dispatching simulator.

Linda Andrade, retired supervising police radio dispatcher, was the course instructor.

Records and Identification Section

During the 2002-2003 fiscal year, the Police Department signed a contract with OCI/Denali

Solutions to provide a comprehensive computerized Records Management System (RMS) that will be integrated throughout all eight districts and will interface with various county, state and federal systems.

The department defined computerized workflow procedures; established data conversion requirements; coordinated with the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney and the Department of the Attorney General to assure system interface compatibility; and finalized system requirements. Modules were designed to provide specific functionalities, including Court Documents, Evidence and Property and Case Management. Prototypes of the RMS were installed, and an acceptance test plan was developed.

The department expects Release One of the RMS to become functional during the early part of 2004. Release Two, which contains additional modules, is anticipated to be added to the system four months later.

The new RMS will provide improved data capture and reporting capabilities that will enhance investigation, case management and crime analysis.

Traffic Services Section

The Traffic Services Section has three primary components. They include traffic services functions relating to road closure permits, traffic enforcement grants, school crossing guards and traffic safety; Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection program relating to the safety inspection of motor vehicles; and Driver License section relating to the issuance of permits, driver licenses, commercial driver licenses and taxi permits.

Highlights include the initiation of the Volun-

teer Disabled Parking Program, success of the “Click It or Ticket” enforcement and educational programs, resulting in increased seat belt usage rates and a correlating reduction of injuries and fatalities, and success of concentrated enforcement of laws against illegal road racing.

During fiscal 2002-2003, the Traffic Services Section:

- Issued 132 road closure permits (an increase from 103 for the previous year).
- Conducted 170 inspections of school crossing guards (an increase from 149 for the previous year) and conducted a two-hour training course for all crossing guards to improve safety at crossing locations.
- Issued 313 new taxi permits and completed 220 renewals of taxi permits (an increase from 189 new taxi permits issued the previous year and decrease from 240 renewals completed for the previous year).
- Conducted 610 inspections of PMVI Stations and safety inspections (an increase from 546 for the previous year). In addition, 157 investigations for violations of the Hawaii Administrative Rules relating to safety inspections were conducted. These investigations resulted in 14 suspensions of PMVI safety inspectors and four suspensions of PMVI safety check stations for serious or major violations, and the issuance of 120 violation letters for minor infractions. Sixteen investigations were closed unfounded and three were closed record only.
- Initiated the Volunteer Disabled Parking Enforcement Officer pilot program in the Kona District. Five volunteer officers re-

ceived training and instruction and currently enforce disabled parking violations in the Kona District.

- Obtained traffic enforcement grants from the Hawaii Department of Transportation Safe Communities Program. Grants were obtained to purchase traffic enforcement and investigation equipment, provide traffic investigation training, and to fund drunk driving, seat belt, speed and youth deterrence enforcement projects. Additionally, a federal innovative demonstration grant was obtained to increase seat belt usage rates in the Hilo, Kona and Puna police districts.

The sobriety checkpoint (DUI enforcement) grant resulted in 14,919 vehicles screened at the checkpoints, 64 DUI arrests, 159 other arrests and 563 citations issued.

The seat belt enforcement grants resulted in 5,318 seat belt citations, 113 child restraint citations and 3,759 other citations being issued. A total of 133 arrests were also made during these projects.

The speed enforcement grant resulted in 1,105 speed and 938 other citations issued, 16 DUI arrests made and 30 other arrests effected. Emphasis was also placed on illegal, or “outlaw” road racing, and high profile projects targeting the Kaloko Light Industrial area in Kona and Red Road in Puna greatly reduced the “outlaw” racing in these areas. The Kona enforcement project conducted on May 3, 2003, resulted in one DUI arrest, 11 arrests for traffic and curfew violations and the issuance of 30 citations. The Red Road enforcement project on May 16, 2003, resulted in 15 arrests, including six arrests for “outlaw” racing, the issuance of 56 citations, apprehension of a runaway and initiation of five



DEDICATING HILO CELLBLOCK—Police Commission Chairman Horace Hara, above left, Police Chief Lawrence Mahuna, County Managing Director Dixie Kaetsu and police chaplains Earl Ikeda and Theodore Lesnett help untie the maile lei during dedication ceremonies at the new East Hawaii Detention Facility in Hilo.

felony and one misdemeanor drug case. The youth deterrence grant targeted under-age drinking and large parties in public areas. A total of 128 arrests were made for under-age drinking, and 54 other arrests were made.

The Click It or Ticket 3-on-3 Basketball Tournaments were held in Keaau and Kona, during the month of March, with grant funds provided by the Federal Seat Belt Innovative Grant. The goal of the tournaments was to increase awareness of the seat belt usage laws for front and back seat passengers aged 17 and under. A total of 119

basketball teams composed of 519 youths aged 6 through 17 competed in the two events. Also, 1,000 “Click It or Ticket” T-shirts were given to all participants and volunteers, and awards were issued to the top three teams in each of the 13 divisions.

As a result of these efforts, seat belt usage rates in Hilo increased from 88.5 to 90.8 percent, in Puna from 83.7 to 88.6 percent, in North Kona from 85 to 90.4 percent and in South Kona from 74.6 to 82.3 percent. In addition, the overall usage rate for the Island of Hawaii rose to 90.6

Area I Operations Bureau

THE AREA I Operations Bureau includes investigative and patrol operations in East Hawaii. Specifically, it includes the districts of Hamakua, North Hilo, South Hilo and Puna — an area encompassing 1,685 square miles. Each of the four patrol districts is headed by a captain.

The Area I Operations Bureau is headed by an assistant police chief and a police major.

Area I Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) investigates all crimes of violence, theft, fraud, commercialized vice and narcotics; apprehends perpetrators of these crimes, and it compiles evidence and information for the prosecution of all persons charged with violations of criminal statutes.

The division is under the command of a police captain who oversees the operations of the respective sections, which are the Criminal Investigation Section (CIS), Juvenile Aid Section (JAS), Vice Section and the Crime Lab.

On January 2, 2003, Captain James Day, division commander of Area I CID, was promoted to the rank of police major and assigned to Area II operations. The division is presently commanded by Captain Samuel Thomas.

The Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) is responsible for the investigation of all major crimes. These include homicides, assaults, property crimes and fraud. During the 2002-2003 fiscal year, Area I detectives investigated and cleared one homicide and one attempted homicide, which was also cleared by an arrest.

The section was also able to maintain an overall case clearance rate of 80 percent of its total assigned cases.

In addition, CIS completed and referred five investigations to the Office of the United States Attorney under the Project Safe Neighborhood Act. These investigations are centered around federal charges as they relate to illicit drug usage and domestic violence issues and possession or use of firearms to further these acts.

On August 19, 2002, Lieutenant Derek Pacheco, section commander of CIS, was promoted to the rank of police captain and assigned to the North Kohala District as a district commander. On January 16, 2003, Lieutenant Steven Guillermo, a 22-year veteran, assumed the CIS command position.

In September 2002, Detective Jason Cortez was recognized as the Police Officer of the Month for August 2002 by the Aloha Exchange Club. This recognition resulted from Cortez' investigation of a robbery of a 67-year-old homeless male and led to the arrest and conviction of two adult males.

The Area I Juvenile Aid Section (JAS) is responsible for the investigation of cases involving juveniles as victims or perpetrators. Investigations conducted include assaults, property crimes, and status offenses. Juvenile programs such as the Positive Alternatives to Gang Education (P.A.G.E.) and the Hawaii Isle Police Activities League (HI-PAL) are designed to reach the youths at risk with the help of athletics and classroom curriculum for gang resistance and drug deterrence.

JAS is further divided into two specialized units consisting of the Sex Crimes Unit, specializing in sexual assault investigations, and the Domestic Violence Unit, specializing in domestic abuse cases.

In June 2003, the Domestic Violence Unit gained additional assistance through the hiring of a grant-funded victims' services technician. The duties of the technician are data entry as well as providing outreach referral services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assaults. Through grant funding, a Domestic Violence Unit was also formulated under JAS to provide training to our patrol officers and to improve the quality of investigations and enhance prosecution of offenders.

The Hawaii Isle Police Activities League (HI-PAL) is a preventive program designed to get the youths of Big Island communities involved in constructive and supervised athletic activities. The goals of HI-PAL include fostering the spirit of loyalty and faith in American traditions and promoting a spirit of sportsmanship, benevolence, friendship, sociability, good will and tolerance. Another goal is to promote and safeguard youth and to provide a meeting place for and the promotion of the common interest of youth. The HI-PAL program runs activities throughout the calendar year.

During the 2002-2003 Fiscal Year, the HI-PAL program served approximately 9,900 youths through scheduled activities.

On October 31, 2002, Sergeant Jerry Coloma of the HI-PAL program retired from the Department. On November 1, 2002, Lieutenant Rodney Aurello, section commander of Area I



JAS, retired from active service.

The Vice Section is responsible for the prevention and suppression of all forms of commercialized vice activity, including prostitution, gambling and illegal trafficking of narcotics. Special operations and covert programs are in place to combat the cultivation of marijuana and distribution of illegal drugs on the Big Island. Federal and state grants sometime provide the necessary funding to accomplish the objectives. Vice officers belong to the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force and are involved in joint operations with the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Vice Section also is part of the Hawaii High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) task force.

On July 22, 2002, the Area I Vice Section conducted a search warrant raid at a Puna residence that resulted in the recovery of a pound of crystal methamphetamine (commonly referred to as "ice") and 236 marijuana plants and in the arrest of three males.

On December 4, 2002, vice officers armed with a search warrant raided a Puna residence and recovered 240 marijuana plants averaging three

feet in height. These plants were being cultivated in an indoor marijuana cultivation setup. Officers also recovered 2.6 pounds of processed marijuana and a 22-caliber rifle while also arresting the responsible individual.

On January 8, 2003, the section with the assistance of the three other county police departments and federal law enforcement agencies launched “Operation Meltdown” and executed a total of eight search warrants related to the distribution of crystal methamphetamine. The warrants resulted in the arrests of 21 individuals, and the recovery of three rifles, three handguns, \$6,000 in currency and 10.5 ounces of crystal methamphetamine. On April 2, 2003, as a continuation of “Operation Meltdown,” the Area I Vice Section raided three more residences resulting in the arrests of 11 individuals, and the recovery of three rifles and two handguns, \$600 in currency and approximately one ounce of crystal methamphetamine.

In accordance with the growing “ice” problem and in recognition of the need for assistance from the community to deal with this epidemic, on May 14, 2003, the Police Department launched an “ice” hotline. The hotline was set up to allow community members to report possible “ice” distribution locations to the Area I Vice Section by calling 934-“VICE” (934-8423).

On February 16, 2003, Lieutenant Henry Tavares, commander of the Area I Vice Section was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned as the division commander of the Criminal Intelligence Unit/Internal Affairs.

In May 2003, Police Officer III Daryl Fernandez was recognized as the Police Officer of the Month for the month of February 2003 by the Aloha Exchange Club. The recognition of

Fernandez resulted from his work relating to “operation meltdown.”

The Crime Laboratory performs a variety of physical, chemical, instrumental and microscopic analyses of evidence in connection with crime detection and law enforcement work. In addition, all of the criminalists assigned are required to provide court testimony whenever necessary.

In November 2002, the Crime Lab applied for and eventually was awarded a Byrne Memorial Grant to fund the purchase of three major pieces of equipment as well as training for the criminalists in use of the equipment. This equipment, costing approximately \$120,000, will significantly aid in speeding up the length of time it takes to perform drug analysis, especially in the area of crystal methamphetamine analysis.

The Crime Lab will also benefit from a grant of \$350,000 through the Rural Development Agency. The grant, which was the result of much time and effort on the part of United States Senator Daniel Inouye, will be utilized to provide additional upgraded equipment for the crime lab as well as allow the criminalists to attend advanced training.

Hamakua District

The Hamakua Patrol is responsible for the Hamakua District, which encompasses 223 square miles, bordering the North Kohala District at Honopue and the North Hilo District at Kaala. Its patrol officers operate from a central station and a police mini-station, both located in Honokaa.

The district is staffed by a captain (who also commands the North Hilo District), two ser-

geants and 14 police officers.

During calendar 2002, a total of 259 Part I offenses and 481 less serious Part II offenses were reported in the Hamakua District. The Part I offenses included a rape and four aggravated assaults.

A large increase in thefts, 127, occurred mostly early in the calendar year with a rash of unauthorized entry of motor vehicle reports occurring in the Honokaa town area instead of the usual tourist areas of Kalopa State Park and Waipio Valley Lookout. The responsible party, a local resident living in the town area and addicted to “ice,” or crystal methamphetamine, was arrested and charged.

North Hilo District

The North Hilo Patrol is responsible for the North Hilo District. At 144 square miles, it is the second smallest of the eight police districts on the Big Island, with its police station located in Laupahoehoe. The district is bounded by the Hamakua District at Kaala and the South Hilo District at Hakalau.

The district shares a captain with the Hamakua District. It also has one sergeant and 11 police officer positions.

As in the past, the North Hilo District recorded the least number of crimes during calendar 2002 — a total of 86 Part I offenses and 86 Part II offenses.

South Hilo District

The South Hilo Patrol is responsible for patrolling the South Hilo District, which encompasses

635 square miles and is bounded by the North Hilo District at Hakalau and the Puna District at Papai. Its police station, located in Hilo, also serves as the central police station for the entire Hawaii Police Department. South Hilo Patrol and Community Policing officers also operate out of mini-stations located at Clem Akina Park, Mooheau Bus Terminal and Richardson Beach Park.

The district has 81 authorized sworn positions — a captain, four lieutenants, six sergeants and 70 police officers.

Having the largest population of any district, the South Hilo District also accounted for the largest number of crimes — 3,125 Part I offenses and 10,356 Part II offenses — representing 39 percent of all crimes reported on the Big Island during calendar 2002. Among the more serious violent crimes, South Hilo recorded a murder, 13 rapes, 23 robberies and 42 aggravated assaults.

Puna District

The Puna Patrol District encompasses 683 square miles and is bounded by the South Hilo District at Papai and the Ka’u District at Keauhou Landing. The district station is located in Keaau, and a substation is located in the town of Pahoia in lower Puna.

The district is manned by a captain, a lieutenant, four sergeants and 40 police officers.

The Puna District recorded 1,670 Part I offenses and 2,477 Part II offenses during 2002. Violent crimes included three murders or non-negligent manslaughters, six rapes, nine robberies and 29 aggravated assaults.



Hawaii Police Depo





Department 2002-2003





North Kohala Station



Hamakua Station



North Hilo Station



South Kohala Station



Kona Station



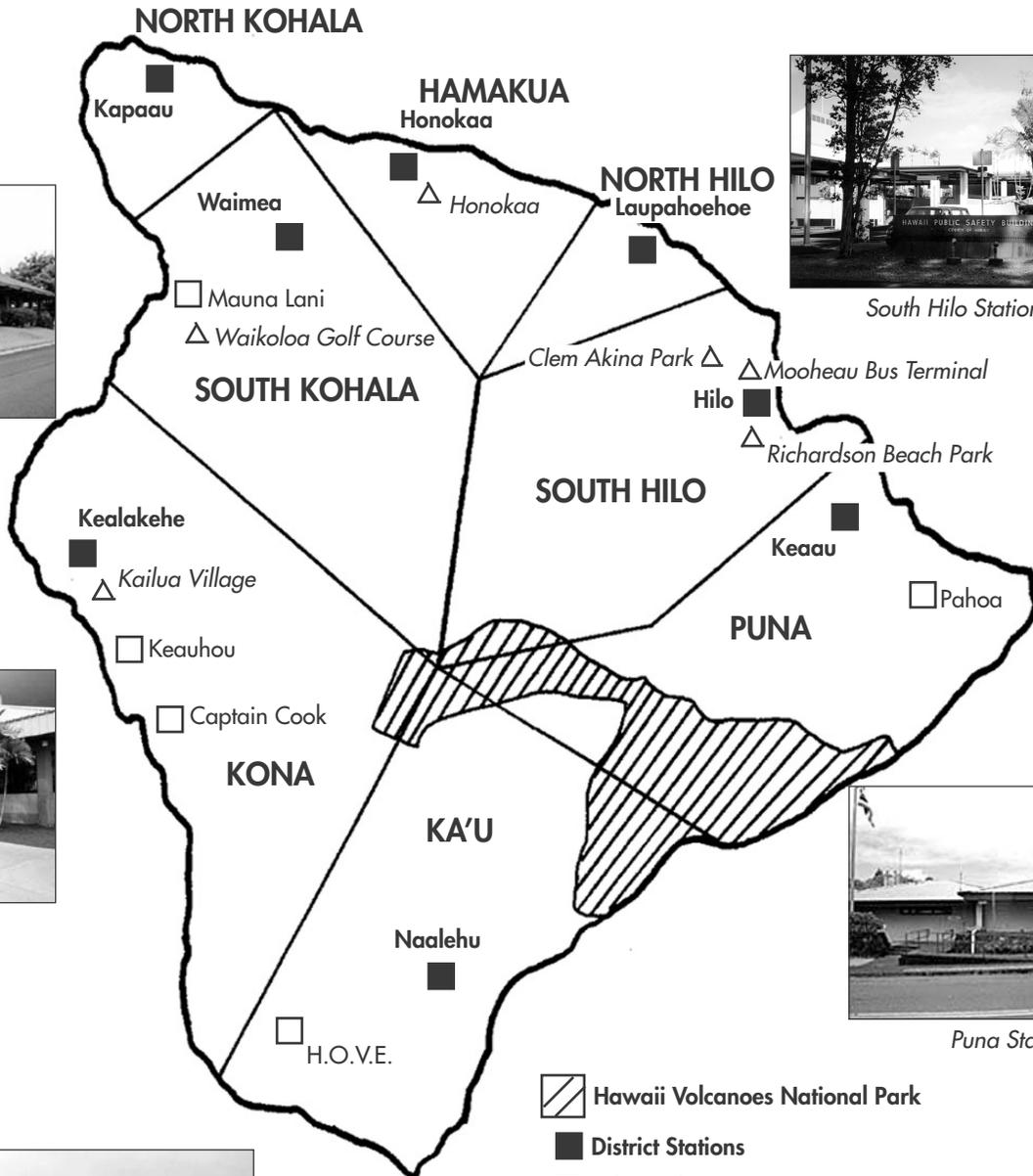
Ka'u Station



South Hilo Station



Puna Station



-  Hawaii Volcanoes National Park
-  District Stations
-  Police Substations
-  Police Mini-stations

Hawaii County Patrol Districts

Area II Operations Bureau

THE AREA II Operations Bureau includes investigative and patrol operations in West Hawaii. Specifically, it includes the districts of North Kohala, South Kohala, Kona and Ka'u — an area encompassing 2,345 square miles. Each of the four patrol districts is headed by a captain.

The Area II Operations Bureau is headed by an assistant police chief and a police major.

Area II Criminal Investigation Division

Investigative operations fall under the Area II Criminal Investigation Division, which is headed by a captain and composed of the Criminal Investigation Section, Vice Section and Juvenile Aid Section.

The Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) consists of a lieutenant and six detective-sergeants. The section is responsible for all felony investigations relating to forgery, auto theft, white-collar crime, robbery, assault and murder.

CIS had five homicides (one per week) beginning the last week of March 2003 to the end of April 2003. At the time, there were only three detectives in CIS. The first report was an attempted murder in March 2003. Then, each week CIS received a report of a homicide during the month of April 2003. All cases have been cleared and trials are pending in these cases.

Detective Guy Kaniho retired at the end of 2002, and Detective John Leith resigned and joined the Las Vegas Metro Police Department in March 2003. The section got three new CIS detectives — Detective Juergen Canda, Detective

Gary Souther and Detective Zachary Houchin. These positions were filled in May 2003.

CIS has two retired seniors who are with the Retired Senior Program. They both assist with filing and compiling data for the CIS Section. Robert Rhee helps in CIS with filing, and Elizabeth “Liz” Holey has been compiling data on all stolen property in Area II on a “Hot Sheet.” This has saved the detectives many man-hours that otherwise would be spent to locate property that can be identified during their investigations.

Reserve Officer Hank Silva, a retired police major, donates one day a week to investigate cold murder cases. He reviews the reports for any evidence that has been recovered for forensic examinations and analysis. Silva has re-interviewed and found additional witnesses to these cases. His experience and expertise has benefited the CIS on cases that have not been solved. He also donates one day a week at the Kona Prosecutor’s Office.

The Juvenile Aid Section (JAS) is composed of five detectives and two officers. The section is responsible for investigating juvenile crime and domestic violence. The JAS Domestic Violence Unit is an important component of this section.

The West Hawaii Juvenile Aid Section has new detectives that have replaced Detective Donna Springer, Detective Whitney Jenkins and Detective Alex Graves. Detective Springer transferred to the Corporation Counsel as its investigator; Detective Jenkins resigned from the department and has moved to Modesto, California; and Detective Graves resigned and moved to Rapid City, South Dakota.



juveniles to attend an educational program held on the last Saturday of the month. In the morning portion of the program, facts are given about the dangers of underage drinking and its consequences. In the afternoon, participants take ownership of the problem by having to clean up sites where they have gathered to drink. The results of the program have been impressive: More than 95 percent of the participants do not recommit drinking offenses. In written comments about the program, partici-

The new detectives are Detective Brandon Konanui in the Domestic Violence Unit and Detective Chris Gali and Aimee Wana in the Sex Crimes Unit.

The Juvenile General Detail has a program called PAGE (Positive Alternatives to Gang Education) aimed at curtailing gangs in the community and an underage drinking program called IMPACT (Incorporated Measures Preventing Alcohol Consumption by Teens).

IMPACT is beginning its fourth year. The program was developed after arresting the same juveniles for the same drinking offenses week after week. After learning that the Family Court did not have a program to address these issues, the section developed IMPACT to address the underage-drinking problem in our community.

The program has three major elements — Enforcement, Education and Ownership. Enforcement is done through our weekly Crime Reduction Unit details that enforce laws against underage drinking. The courts then sentence the

participants have said:

“Kids need to stop and think — the videos were really shocking, seeing what can happen to me if I continue to drink — and drive.”

“Honestly, I didn’t think I’d like the training, but it was good. I ended up really thinking about making better choices — I don’t want to die because of drinking.”

This year, the County Prosecutor’s Office and the courts have recognized the IMPACT program as one of the alternative programs that can be used by the courts when contemplating a sentence for juveniles.

The Vice Section consists of a lieutenant, three detective-sergeants and four officers. It is responsible for the enforcement of laws, ordinances and regulations relating to gambling, morals and drug offenses.

The Area II Vice Section has continued law enforcement efforts in pursuing distributors of

crystal methamphetamine or “ice.” Working in conjunction with other county and federal law enforcement agencies and prosecutors, vice officers are targeting drug dealers that have repeatedly been through or evaded the judiciary system.

With the recently implemented federal Safe Neighborhood Program, four narcotic cases involving firearms have been adopted by the U.S. Attorney’s Office for federal prosecution. If convicted, these defendants will have to serve mandatory time in federal prison. Knowing that there may be a possibility their case may be prosecuted federally, persons who are habitual users or distributors of narcotics may be deterred by this new program.

In December 2002, vice officers conducted a controlled delivery of 481 grams of tar heroin sent from Burbank, California, to a Waimea address. The subsequent search conducted of the residence also led to the recovery of 267 grams of cocaine, 47 grams of “ice” and \$4,519 in cash. Two illegal aliens were also arrested.

In addition to the ongoing daily methamphetamine investigations, the Area II Vice Section conducted two operations in outlying districts specifically targeting complaints received from the public of drug activity occurring in their neighborhoods.

On April 23, 2003, officers conducted their first operation in the Ka’u District, where search warrants were served on five residences. As a result of the operation, 12 persons were arrested for various narcotic and firearms offenses, and officers recovered crystal methamphetamine, marijuana, several firearms and cash.

On May 7, 2003, vice officers conducted the

second operation in the South Kohala District, where search warrants were served on four residences. Again, these warrants were in response to complaints received from individuals and community groups. The search warrants resulted in 15 persons being arrested and the recovery of crystal methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, cash and one firearm.

As indicated, crystal methamphetamine, or “ice,” continues to be the major drug problem and focus of attention for the Area II Vice Section. In addition to these investigations, vice officers continue to conduct speaking engagements with community groups and business organizations as well as conducting in-service training to other police officers in educating everyone with the problems associated with “ice.”

In June 2003, the Area II Vice Section filled a detective position with the promotion of Detective Michael Hodson, formerly of the South Kohala District. The section currently has one vacancy for a Police Officer III position. In addition to these positions, the Vice Section will be supplemented in the near future by three officers from the recently formed Ice Task Force.

North Kohala District

At 123 square miles, the North Kohala District is the smallest of the eight police districts on the Big Island. The district is bounded by the Hamakua District at Honopue and the South Kohala District at Kaiopae. Patrol officers operate out of a central station located in Kapaau.

The district is staffed with a captain, a sergeant, and 13 patrol officers.

North Kohala is a bedroom community where a

UNTYING MAILE LEI—Mayor Harry Kim, left, and Deputy Police Chief Harry S. Kubojiri untie a maile lei to conclude ceremonies dedicating the county's new 6GHz digital transmitter at the Hilo police station. The transmitter represents part of a \$10 million upgrade to the county's microwave transmission system, which is used by the Departments of Police, Fire, Civil Defense, Public Works and Water, as well as by HELCO and other local, state and federal agencies.



majority of the residents are employed at Kona-Kohala resorts. The district also supports several agricultural businesses.

During calendar year 2002, the North Kohala District recorded a total of 149 Part I offenses and 322 Part II offenses. With a total of 471 crimes reported, the district had the second lowest crime rate on the Big Island.

During the 2002-2003 fiscal year, Sergeant Delphine Soares retired at the end of October 2002. On August 19, 2002, Lieutenant Derek Pacheco, head of the East Hawaii CIS, was promoted to captain and assigned to head the North Kohala District. On May 1, 2003, Community Policing Officer John Rodrigues of the Kohala Community Policing was promoted to sergeant in charge of field operations in North Kohala.

District personnel received several awards. Sergeant Soares received Officer of the Year award for 2002 from the North Hawaii Public Safety Committee.

The committee also recognized Community Policing Officer Jonathan Bartsch as Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter of 2002 and Officer Denise Smith for Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2003.

South Kohala District

The South Kohala District encompasses 688 square miles and is bounded by the North Kohala District at Kaiopae and the Kona District at Kaauau Point. Its officers operate out of a central station located in Waimea, a substation located at the Mauna Lani Resort and a mini-station located at the Waikoloa Golf Course.

The district is staffed by a captain, two lieutenants, three sergeants and 26 police officers.

Once dependent on ranching, the South Kohala District is now home to large residential and several luxury resort communities in Waikoloa.

In calendar 2002, the district recorded 760 Part I offenses and 1,191 Part II offenses. Major crimes included one murder, two rapes, five robberies and 11 aggravated assaults.

Kona District

At 834 square miles, the Kona District is the largest of the eight police districts on the Big Island. It encompasses the traditional North and South Kona Districts and is bounded by the South Kohala District at Kaauau Point and

the Ka'u District at Kaulanamauna. Its officers operate from a central police station located in Kealakehe, district stations in Keauhou and Captain Cook and a mini-station in Kailua Village.

The district is manned by a captain, four lieutenants, six sergeants and 57 police officers.

Economic activity in the district ranges from small coffee farms in the south to the Big Island's largest resort area in Kailua-Kona. Charter boat fishing complements the tourism industry in the resort area.

The Kona District recorded the second highest number of crimes during the 2002 calendar year. A total of 2,963 Part I and 4,808 Part II offenses were recorded, for a combined total of 7,771 crimes reported — 29 percent of all crimes reported on the Big Island. The most serious crimes reported were 11 rapes, 11 robberies and 38 aggravated assaults.

Ka'u District

The Ka'u Patrol District, encompassing 700 square miles, is bounded by the Kona District at Kaulanamauna and the Puna District at Keauhou Landing. Its officers operate out of a central station in Naalehu and a substation in Hawaii Ocean View Estates subdivision.

The district is staffed by a captain, two sergeants and 14 police officers.

In 2002, Ka'u reported 347 Part I and 541 Part II offenses.

During fiscal year 2002-2003, Officer Augustine

Akiu was awarded the semi-annual Officer of the Year Award for the period January to June 2003 by the Ocean View Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding all-around performance.

On March 22, 2003, Officer Akiu's thoroughness and diligence resulted in generating four felony and one petty misdemeanor cases, one of which was a Class A felony.

Responding to a report of a squatter in the Kona Garden Subdivision in Ka'u, he observed numerous marijuana plants on the property. Instead of just recovering the marijuana plants, he first made an extensive search for the property owner to obtain information to further his investigation. Officer Akiu was then able to continue his investigation, photographing and recovering 64 marijuana plants and related paraphernalia resulting in prosecution of the defendant.

In addition, Officer Akiu investigated the most cases in the district, 71, for the first quarter of the calendar year. He also made time to serve the most TRO's, summonses and subpoenas.

Officer Rollin Rabara was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Ka'u District on May 1, 2003.

Captain Robert K. Ka'aua was transferred from the South Kohala District to the Ka'u district on April 21, 2003.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7078 presented a service award (plaque) to the Hawaii Police Department, Naalehu Station-Ka'u district on November 11, 2002, for dedicated community service.

Community Policing Program

THE MISSION of community policing is to form a partnership with the community in order to create a safe and secure environment.

Community police officers accomplish this mission through community mobilization, crime prevention efforts and problem solving employing varying strategies that have involved the establishment of Neighborhood Watches and Citizen Patrol groups. Through mobilization, community police officers have assisted communities in their efforts to make positive changes to improve the quality of life where they live.

Two sergeants headed community-policing endeavors. They were Sergeant James Sanborn in East Hawaii and Sergeant Samuel Kawamoto in West Hawaii.

They are responsible for all community activities within their assigned areas on the Big Island. In addition, they administrate and monitor the community policing hiring and project grants for the Hawaii Police Department.

Each police district has at least one community police officer.

During fiscal year 2002-2003, there were noted changes in personnel be-

cause of promotions. The following officers were promoted:

- Richard Sherlock — detective assigned to Area I Criminal Investigation Section.
- John Rodrigues Jr. — sergeant assigned to the North Kohala District.
- Rollin Rabara — sergeant assigned to the Ka'u District.

Community Police Officers Charles Lindsey and Thomas Wright, both of the South Kohala District, retired.

Along with the promotions and retirements came transfers in. Officers Mark Farias and Albert Dela Cruz were assigned to the South Kohala District, and Michael Riviera joined the crew in South Hilo.

Community police officers continued efforts



island-wide to promote crime prevention programs such as neighborhood watch, home-business security checks, youth activities and beautification projects, which remain the centerpiece to community policing endeavors.

During the fiscal year, 13 new neighborhood watch groups were added, raising the total to 167 active groups island-wide. Nearly 50 crime



prevention presentations covering a variety of topics were presented to community and school groups during the year. Also, community

police officers issued more than 1,000 Keiki ID's as a result of conducting nearly 60 Keiki ID projects in Big Island communities and schools.

One notable highlight was the effort put forth by Community Police Officer John "Masa" Pagay of South Hilo.

While reviewing monthly crime data, he noted a rash of criminal property damage incidents occurring at the Prince Kuhio Plaza. Officer Pagay met with the security and management staff of the shopping complex and found that these incidents were occurring mainly in the parking lot fronting Macy's department store. He also determined that the vehicles belonged to Macy's employees. The vehicles were being spray-painted or shot at with a pellet gun. He also noted that an employee had sustained minor injury resulting from a pellet-like projectile.

On gathering other information, he began to focus his investigation into the Panaewa Houselots area, a residential community located south of the shopping center complex. Through neighborhood checks and conversations with patrol investigators, he was able to obtain witness statements and identify possible suspects.

Armed with this information, he issued a press release asking the general public for any information regarding the criminal property damage incidents. The news release proved valuable because he received a call from someone who had witnessed one of the incidents and provided a description of the suspects. Collating all his information, Officer Pagay continued his investigation by interviewing and re-interviewing several juvenile suspects and their parents regarding the incidents.

The interviews resulted in Officer Pagay's arresting and charging five juvenile males, clearing 28 criminal property damage cases, one theft case and one assault case.

The efforts of Community Police Officer Pagay earned him recognition as Officer of the Month by the East Hawaii Aloha Exchange Club.

Other notable activities were:

- The formation by Community Police Officer Michael Leite of the Hawaiian Paradise Police, a Neighborhood Watch effort comprised of police officers who are residents of Hawaiian Paradise Park subdivision.
- The establishment of a Citizens Patrol group in Pahoia Town by County Prosecutor Mitch Roth and Community Policing Officer Greg Yamada. This group is made up of community members and business owners who conduct several walks a month within Pahoia town.

-
- In collaboration with the Hawaiian Beaches community, Kahakai Blvd. Neighborhood Watch and Keonepoko Elementary School, Community Police Officer Randall Aurello coordinated a Halloween Fun Bash to keep the neighborhood children off the streets. This event was a success with over a thousand youngsters and adults in attendance.
 - A drug house located above the Keaau Police Station was eventually demolished as a result of several controlled purchases of crystal methamphetamine. Based on this information Community Police Officer Robert Almeida contacted the property owner, who eventually agreed to have the property cleared.
 - The addition of three new Neighborhood Watch groups — at Kalopa Mauka, Paauilo Mauka, and Waipio Lookout Point — were the results of Community Police Officer Vance Fujii’s efforts in the Hamakua District.
 - Articles authored by Community Police Officer Vance Fujii were published monthly in the Hamakua Times and a quarterly newsletter was initiated as a way to keep information flowing among the neighborhood watch groups thereby bringing the Hamakua communities closer together.
 - The collaborative efforts of community members, Queen Liliuokalani Children’s Center, Department of Education and Community Police Officers Vance Fujii and Don Canario resulted in three drug-free events held at the County Swimming Pool in Laupahoehoe. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders from Honokaa, Paauilo, Laupahoehoe and Kalaniana’ole School were participants. These students gained leadership skills, gained friendships and received positive drug-free messages as participants.
 - Because of numerous burglaries that were basically “terrorizing” communities in North Hilo, Community Police Officer Don Canario convinced the smaller towns to combine their efforts and form neighborhood watch groups. The results were neighborhood watches in Ookala Village, Waipunalei, Papaaloo, Kapehu, Kaiakea, Ninole and Ninole Mauka. Officer Canario attends monthly meetings and block captains meetings regularly.
 - The organizing of the School Fun Service Project, “ice” education presentations, Ookala Sticker Project, Emergency Access Road Project, as well as other well-received programs, resulted in Community Police Officer Don Canario’s nomination for County Employee of the Year.

Personnel Changes

New Hires

Tuckloy D. Aurello, Police Officer I
Krystie N.Y. Campbell, Clerk III
Christina Chow, Radio Dispatcher I
Darrell A. Clinton, Police Officer I
Kuilee S. Dela Cruz, Police Officer I
Ryan K.S. Domingo, Police Officer I
Melody Familiar, Radio Dispatcher I
Andres M. Fojas Jr., Police Officer I
Joy Hatayama, Secretary
Veronica L. Helm, Radio Dispatcher I
Destiny M. Hoopii, Police Officer I
Severo I. Ines Jr., Police Officer I
Jeness J. Jonas, Clerk III
Jennifer M. Kapahulehua, Police Officer II
Carol S. Makida, Personnel Clerk
Marie A. Malavenda, Radio Dispatcher I
Sandrea C. Maldonado, Clerk III
Frank J. Mohica, Police Officer I
Kurt M. Nagano, Radio Technician I
Ronald A. Paro, Police Officer I
Alton L. Penrose, Police Officer I
Rita G. Place, Radio Dispatcher I
Shelsea A. Riviera, Radio Dispatcher I
Arthur Roberts. Radio Dispatcher II
Dane M. Shibuya, Police Officer I
Richard H. Speaker II, Police Officer I
Ivan D. Tamura, Police Officer I
Kenneth L. Walker, Police Officer I

Promotions & Reallocations

Lawrence Balberde, Lieutenant
Juergen L. Canda, Detective
Charles M. Chai Jr., Assistant Chief
Uwao C. Chartrand, Detective
Sharen M. Chaves, Firearms Regis. Clerk
Raymond E. Childers, Sergeant
James M. Day, Major
Mary L. De Mello, Driver MV Lic. & Fin. Resp.
Clerk III
Wesley DeMello, Radio Dispatcher II
Jay N. Enanoria, Lieutenant

Paul K. Ferreira, Captain
Isaac Fiesta III, Detective
Christopher Gali, Detective
Zachary N. Houchin, Detective
Nori Ishii Accountant III
Carol Ann Higashi, Sr. Account Clerk
Michael L.K. Hodson, Detective
Brandon P. Konanui, Detective
Harry S. Kubojiri, Deputy Police Chief
Stanley Imaino, Motor Vehicle Insp. II
Lisa L. Ishikawa, Secretary
Claudia L. Lato, Records Clerk
Lawrence K. Mahuna, Police Chief
Lucille L. Melemai, Detective
Lynn V. Miyamoto, Secretary to Chief
Ronald T. Nakamichi, Major
Elroy T.L. Osorio Jr., Major
Derek D. Pacheco, Captain
Ronald A. Paul, Lieutenant
Rollin S.K. Rabara, Sergeant
John Rodrigues Jr., Sergeant
Richard J.K. Sherlock, Detective
Henry J. Tavares Jr., Captain
Darnella M. Villanueva, Secretary
Aimee J.F. Wana, Detective
Melvin M. Yamamoto Jr., Detective

Retirements

Morton A. Carter, Major
Hyland H. Char Jr., Sergeant
Arnold Fergerstrom, Sergeant
Manuel O. Fragiao, Police Officer II
Wayne M. Hisashima, Police Officer III
Guy Kaniho, Detective
Teofilo J. Jimenez, Sergeant
Charles N.K. Lindsey Police Officer III
Gary T. Maesato, Business Manager
Stephen J. Miller, Sergeant
Steven T. Togashi, Radio Technician I
Elston J. Seo, Sergeant
Delphine W. Soares Jr., Sergeant
Thomas W. Wright, Police Officer III

Department Has 542 Full-time Positions, Funded by 32.7 Million Budget

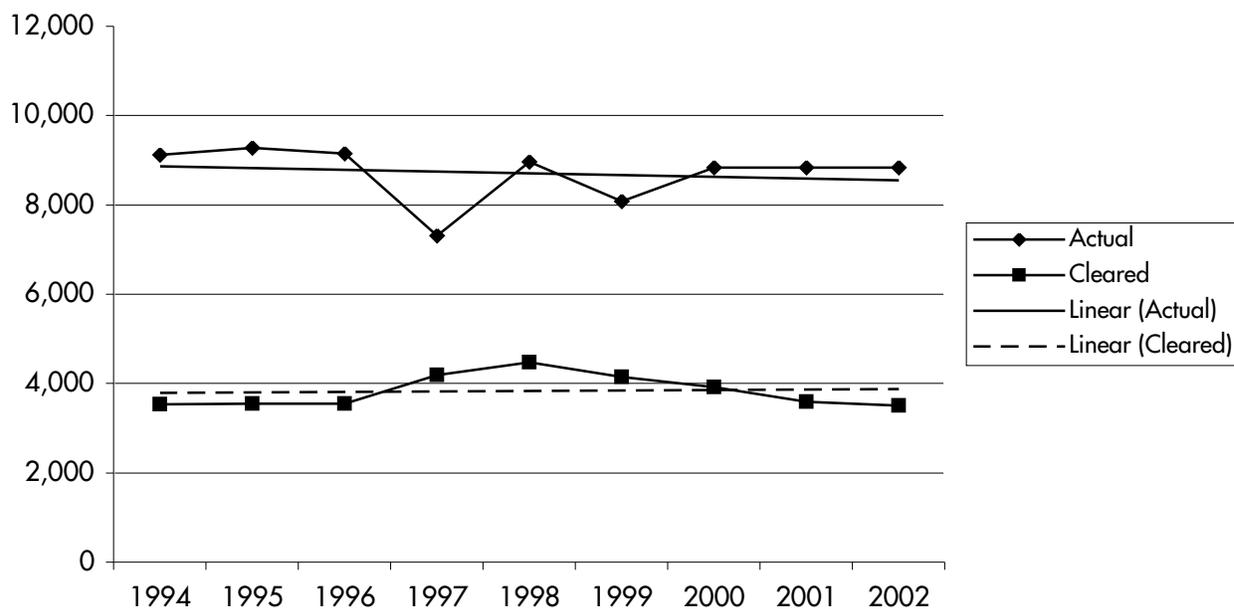
As of June 30, 2003, the Hawaii Police Department had 542 full-time positions.

There were 400 sworn personnel and 142 civilian personnel positions. In addition, there were 42 part-time school crossing guards and 23 Police Officer I unfunded temporary positions.

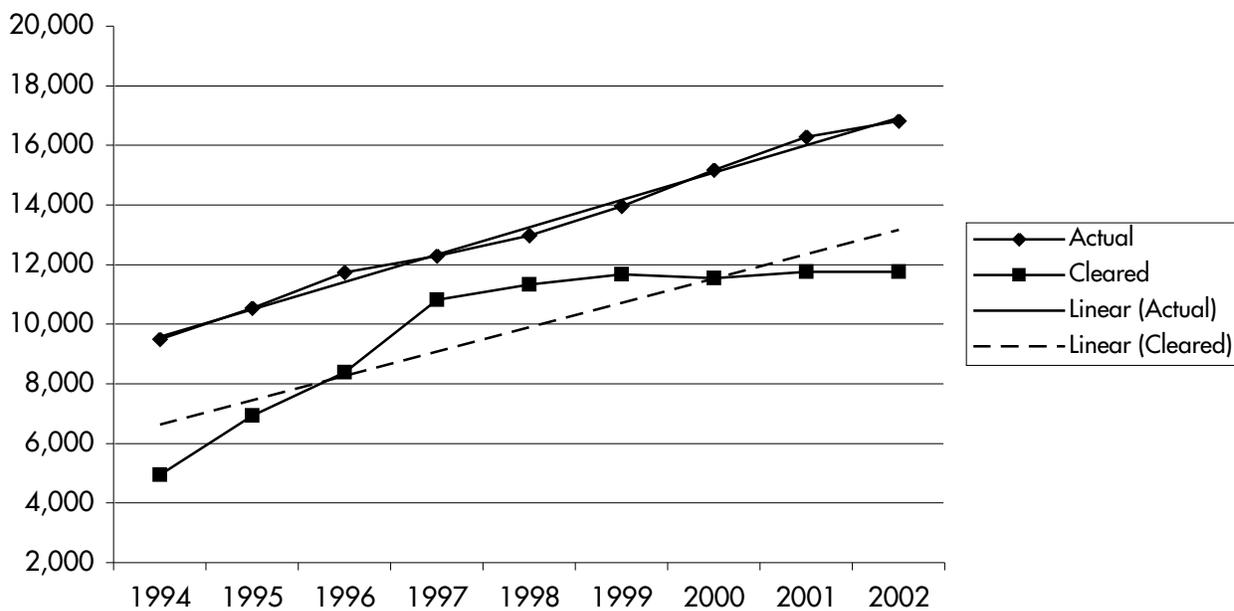
A breakdown of the department's budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003 follows below.

POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET		
Fiscal Year 2002-2003		
Personnel Services		
Salaries & Wages, Straight Time	\$	21,317,377
Salaries & Wages, Others	\$	2,900,596
Other Current Expenses		
Contractual Services	\$	4,595,690
Materials & Supplies	\$	1,107,426
Other Charges	\$	685,826
Equipment	\$	121,496
Miscellaneous Accounts	\$	579,403
Grants	\$	1,472,753
Total	\$	32,780,567

Part I Offenses: 1994-2002



Part II Offenses: 1994-2002



PERSONS CHARGED AND DISPOSITION
2002

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	Total Arrested	Adults Arrested	Juviles Arrested	Released	Total Charged	Adults Guilty		DISPOSITIONS*			
						of Offense Charged	Adults Guilty of Lesser Offense	Forfeited Bail	Acquitted or Otherwise Dismissed	Referred to Juvenile Court	Pending
PART I CLASSES											
1a. Murder	6	6	-	-	6	3	1	-	-	-	4
b. Manslaughter by Negl.	5	5	-	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	1
2. Rape	7	7	-	2	5	-	-	-	2	-	5
3. Robbery	22	19	3	5	17	9	4	-	3	2	13
4. Aggravated Assault	89	72	17	26	63	24	12	-	13	15	29
5. Burglary	146	85	61	20	126	41	5	-	13	58	40
6a. Larceny—\$200 & over	96	67	29	12	84	29	3	-	6	26	45
b. Larceny—\$50 to \$200	117	74	43	8	109	56	-	-	15	44	53
c. Larceny—Under \$50	451	333	118	24	427	249	-	-	117	119	283
7. Auto Theft	117	82	35	47	70	12	-	-	8	23	38
8. Other Assaults	886	748	138	41	845	474	31	-	231	133	415
PART I TOTAL	1,942	1,498	444	189	1,753	897	56	0	408	420	926
PART II CLASSES											
9. Arson	5	4	1	-	5	-	-	-	1	1	3
10. Forgery/Counterfeit	24	22	2	8	16	10	-	-	1	2	6
11. Fraud	73	66	7	20	53	35	-	-	5	6	24
12. Embezzlement	2	2	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-
13. Rec. Stolen Property	5	5	-	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	2
14. Vandalism	120	61	59	23	97	28	-	-	14	55	18
15. Weapons	28	24	4	5	23	11	-	-	7	7	9
16. Prostitution	4	4	-	(2)	9	8	-	-	7	-	4
17. Sex Offenses	46	34	12	11	35	18	1	-	7	12	14
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	501	332	169	197	304	71	-	-	50	166	72
19. Gambling	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
20. Offenses vs. Family	2	2	-	-	2	4	1	-	1	1	-
21. Driv. Under Influence	845	822	23	96	749	323	7	-	24	19	597
22. Liquor Laws	288	204	84	8	280	103	-	-	27	84	176
23** Drunkenness	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
24. Disorderly Conduct	121	102	19	6	115	59	-	-	35	18	92
25. Vagrancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
26. All Other Offenses	5,038	4,761	277	86	4,952	1,458	4	6	687	266	4,420
27.** Truancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
28. Curfew	45	-	45	2	43	-	-	-	-	43	-
29. Runaways	536	-	536	1	535	-	-	-	-	535	-
PART II TOTAL	7,683	6,445	1,238	464	7,222	2,131	13	6	866	1,210	5,437
GRAND TOTAL	9,625	7,943	1,682	653	8,975	3,028	69	6	1,274	1,630	6,363

*Includes dispositions of cases from previous years.
**Not a criminal offense as of 1969.

OFFENSES KNOWN TO POLICE & CLEARANCES

2002

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	Reported or Known	Unfounded	Actual	Cleared by * Arrest or Otherwise	Offense by District													
					South Hilo	North Hilo	Hamakua	North Kohala	South Kohala	Kona	Kau	Puna						
PART I CLASSES																		
1.a Murder/Nomegligent Manslaughter	5	-	5	5	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
2. Rape	36	1	35	22	13	-	-	-	1	2	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
3. Robbery	48	-	48	22	23	-	-	-	-	5	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	9
4. Aggravated Assault	134	1	133	109	42	-	-	4	4	11	38	6	6	29				
5. Burglary	1,553	14	1,539	242	460	33	-	49	30	99	423	73	386					
6.a Larceny - \$200 & Over	1,822	47	1,775	204	546	27	-	47	23	189	635	63	292					
6.b Larceny - \$50 to \$200	927	19	908	173	326	10	-	21	15	75	350	24	106					
6.c Larceny - Under \$50	2,010	30	1,980	668	785	8	-	59	22	191	551	68	326					
7. Auto Theft	606	93	513	124	194	1	-	12	1	24	256	14	104					
8. Other Assaults	2,218	7	2,211	1,936	735	7	-	66	53	163	688	97	409					
PART I TOTALS	9,359	212	9,147	3,505	3,125	86	259	149	760	2,963	347	1,670						

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	Reported or Known	Unfounded	Actual	Cleared by * Arrest or Otherwise	Offense by District													
					South Hilo	North Hilo	Hamakua	North Kohala	South Kohala	Kona	Kau	Puna						
PART II CLASSES																		
9. Arson	49	-	49	7	16	-	-	-	-	7	4	6	16					
10. Forgery/Counterfeit	1,208	23	1,185	556	590	2	-	35	10	151	325	29	66					
11. Fraud	2,373	91	2,282	631	1,497	1	-	40	6	107	528	36	158					
12. Embezzlement	6	-	6	6	2	-	-	1	-	1	2	-	-					
13. Rec. Stolen Property	16	-	16	14	4	-	-	-	-	1	9	-	2					
14. Vandalism	1,649	6	1,643	280	719	13	-	48	45	93	429	65	237					
15. Weapons	45	-	45	45	15	2	-	2	4	1	8	5	8					
16. Prostitution	7	-	7	4	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
17. Sex Offenses	436	52	384	320	148	7	-	17	12	40	100	16	96					
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	1,012	4	1,008	510	417	17	-	32	20	36	255	33	202					
19. Gambling	3	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	1					
20. Offenses vs. Family	6	-	6	8	1	-	-	-	27	-	3	1	1					
21. Driv. Under Influence	863	87	776	772	203	5	-	13	4	78	381	36	120					
22. Liquor Laws	179	-	179	179	95	2	-	1	-	12	53	-	12					
23.** Drunkenness	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
24. Disorderly Conduct	189	3	186	120	70	3	-	1	3	9	67	9	27					
25. Vagrancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
26. All Other Offenses	8,409	37	8,372	7,676	3,167	31	-	276	178	598	2,457	300	1,402					
27.** Triangy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	10	-	-					
28. Curfew	19	-	19	18	5	-	-	1	1	1	10	-	-					
29. Runaways	668	9	659	619	275	3	-	14	11	56	175	5	129					
PART II TOTALS	17,137	312	16,825	11,766	7,231	86	481	322	1,191	4,808	541	2,477						
GRAND TOTALS	26,496	524	25,972	15,271	10,356	172	740	471	1,951	7,771	888	4,147						

* Includes clearances of cases from previous years.
 **Not a criminal offense as of 1969.

**ADULT & JUVENILE CRIME INDEX
2002**

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	Reported or Known	Unfounded	Actual	Clr by ** Arrest or Otherwise	Per Cent Cleared	Cleared Cases Committed by Adults	Cleared Cases Committed by Juv.
PART I CLASSES							
1a. Murder/Nonnegligent Manslaughter	5	-	5	5	100.0	5	-
2. Rape	36	1	35	22	62.9	20	2
3. Robbery	48	-	48	22	45.8	20	2
4. Aggravated Assault	134	1	133	109	82.0	97	12
5. Burglary	1,553	14	1,539	242	15.7	180	62
6. Larceny	4,759	96	4,663	1,045	22.4	833	212
7. Auto Theft	606	93	513	124	24.2	116	8
Crime Index Total	7,141	205	6,936	1,569	22.6	1,271	298
Crime Index Last Year	7,186	201	6,985	1,682	24.1	1,370	436
Per Cent Change	-	-	-0.7	-6.7	-	-7.2	-31.7
1b. Manslaughter by Negl.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8. Other Assaults	2,218	7	2,211	1,936	87.6	1,754	182
PART I TOTALS	9,359	212	9,147	3,505	38.3	3,025	480
PART I LAST YEAR	9,374	211	9,163	3,588	39.2	3,064	524
PER CENT CHANGE	-	-	-0.2	-2.3	-	-1.3	-8.4
PART II CLASSES							
9. Arson	49	-	49	7	14.3	7	-
10. Forgery/Counterfeit	1,208	23	1,185	556	46.9	531	25
11. Fraud	2,373	91	2,282	631	27.7	601	30
12. Embezzlement	6	-	6	6	100.0	6	-
13. Rec. Stolen Property	16	-	16	14	87.5	13	1
14. Vandalism	1,649	6	1,643	280	17.0	204	76
15. Weapons	45	-	45	45	100.0	37	8
16. Prostitution	7	-	7	4	57.1	4	-
17. Sex Offenses	436	52	384	320	83.3	261	59
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	1,012	4	1,008	510	50.6	358	152
19. Gambling	3	-	3	1	33.3	-	1
20. Offenses vs. Family	6	-	6	8	133.3	8	-
21. Driv. Under Influence	863	87	776	772	99.5	752	20
22. Liquor Laws	179	-	179	179	100.0	150	29
23.** Drunkenness	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
24. Disorderly Conduct	189	3	186	120	64.5	106	14
25. Vagrancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
26. All Other Offenses	8,409	37	8,372	7,676	91.7	7,422	254
27.** Truancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
28. Curfew	19	-	19	18	94.7	-	18
29. Runaways	668	9	659	619	93.9	-	619
PART II TOTALS	17,137	312	16,825	11,766	69.9	10,460	1,306
PART II LAST YEAR	16,531	246	16,285	11,761	72.2	10,451	1,310
PER CENT CHANGE	-	-	3.3	0.0	-	0.1	-0.3
GRAND TOTAL This Year	26,496	524	25,972	15,271	58.8	13,485	1,786
GRAND TOTAL Last Year	25,905	457	25,448	15,349	60.3	13,515	1,834
PER CENT CHANGE	-	-	2.1	-0.5	-	-0.2	-2.6

* Includes clearances of cases from previous years.

**Not a criminal offense as of 1969.

**SIX YEAR COMPARISON OF JUVENILE ARRESTS
COUNTY OF HAWAII
1997-2002**

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES

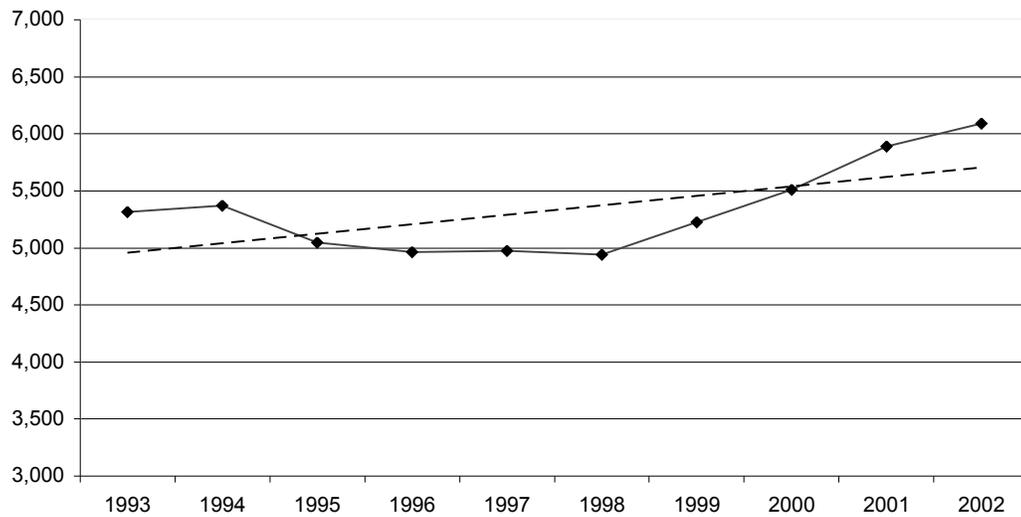
	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
PART I CLASSES						
1a. Murder/Nonnegligent Manslaughter	-	-	-	-	2	-
b. Manslaughter by Negligence	-	1	-	-	1	-
2. Rape	4	1	-	1	3	-
3. Robbery	13	11	7	6	5	3
4. Aggravated Assault	14	5	9	5	6	17
5. Burglary	169	93	99	73	60	61
6a. Larceny—\$50 & over	116	95	76	98	74	72
b. Larceny—Under \$50	301	214	218	225	169	118
7. Auto Theft	56	51	55	34	36	35
8. Other Assaults	121	70	92	121	103	138
PART I TOTAL	794	541	556	563	459	444
PART II CLASSES						
9. Arson	8	1	3	4	-	1
10. Forgery/Counterfeit	4	4	2	4	1	2
11. Fraud	6	9	2	8	3	7
12. Embezzlement	-	-	-	-	-	-
13. Rec. Stolen Property	1	1	1	67	2	-
14. Vandalism	67	46	60	8	43	59
15. Weapons	12	5	8	-	9	4
16. Prostitution	2	-	1	-	-	-
17. Sex Offenses	18	3	10	7	7	12
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	215	159	147	179	170	169
19. Gambling	-	-	2	-	-	-
20. Offenses vs. Family	-	-	-	-	-	-
21. Driv. Under Influence	19	22	34	31	23	23
22. Liquor Laws	45	62	60	92	98	84
23.* Drunkenness	-	-	-	-	-	-
24. Disorderly Conduct	20	26	9	11	11	19
25. Vagrancy	-	-	-	-	-	-
26. All Other Offenses	235	235	229	333	322	277
27.* Suspicion	-	-	-	-	-	-
28. Curfew	121	120	84	103	91	45
29. Runaways	492	479	511	570	493	536
PART II TOTAL	1,265	1,172	1,163	1,417	1,273	1,238
GRAND TOTAL	2,059	1,713	1,719	1,980	1,732	1,682

* Not a criminal offense as of 1969.

TRAFFIC STATISTICS 2002

Classification	South Hilo	North Hilo	Hamakua	North Kohala	South Kohala	Kona	Ka'u	Puna	County
Motor Vehicle Accident Reports	2,269	95	138	101	610	2,031	96	750	6,090
Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents With Injury or Death	516	45	39	24	159	468	45	240	1,536
Traffic Related Deaths	5	4	1	0	3	10	1	4	28
Traffic Related Injuries	404	27	35	17	123	356	34	177	1,173
Non-injury Traffic Accidents With Property Damage Only	1,753	50	99	77	451	1,564	51	509	4,554

Traffic Accidents



Traffic-Related Deaths

