

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2006 – 2007

**Hawaii Police Department
County of Hawaii**

Contents

Mission Statement/Vision Statement/Core Values	2
Letter from the Police Chief	3
Letter from the Police Commission Chair.....	4
Hawaii County Police Commission	5
Feature Stories	
Training.....	6
Wireless Enhanced 911.....	7
Recruitment Video.....	8
“Hawaii Island’s Most Wanted”	9
Community Policing.....	10
Photos of Police Administration	12
Organization Chart.....	13
Internal Affairs/CIU	14
Administrative Bureau.....	16
Operations Bureaus	20
Criminal Investigations Division	21
Area I Patrol Districts	27
Area II Patrol Districts	32
Traffic Enforcement Unit	36
Grants	37
Budget	40
Personnel Changes.....	41
Statistical Tables & Charts.....	44

Hawaii Police Department

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 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

Police Department County of Hawaii

2006–2007 Annual Report

Hawaii County Police Commission
County of Hawaii
101 Aupuni Street, Suite 313
Hilo, Hawaii 96720

Dear Commissioners:

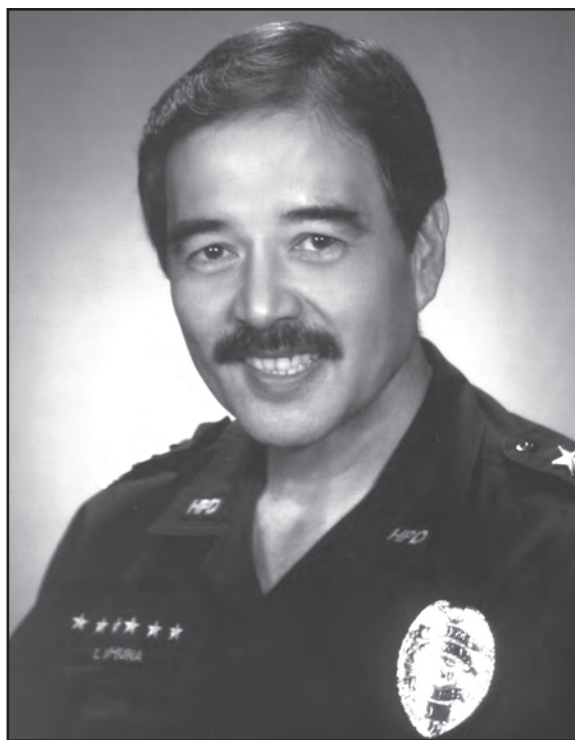
I am pleased to submit the Hawaii Police Department's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2006-2007.

During this fiscal year, we continued to make improvements to our department to help us provide the best possible service to the residents of Hawaii Island. As in recent past years, we put significant resources into ongoing state-of-the-art training for our officers and civilian staff.

We also made several technical improvements. We implemented Wireless Enhanced 911, which enables us to identify the location of a cell phone caller who makes an emergency call for police, fire or rescue services. We upgraded our microwave system to one that is significantly more reliable, and we acquired 12 new radar units.

To attract new recruits, we produced a recruit video that has been shown on television, in schools and at recruitment fairs. We hope the video— along with other recruitment strategies and increased police officer salaries approved by the state Legislature this year— will help us fill vacancies caused by the retirement of many of our long-term officers.

Our officers continue to make progress in fighting the war on crystal methamphetamine and other illegal drugs through enforcement and preventive measures.



Lawrence K. Mahuna

Police Chief
Hawaii Police Department

School Resource Officers work with schools to provide positive role models and teach curriculum designed for school children, such as anti-drug and anti-bullying classes.

We remain committed to strengthening our partnership with the community through community policing and participation in neighborhood and charitable events. We look forward to working with our neighbors to make the island of Hawaii a safe place to live, visit and work.

On behalf of the entire Police Department, I thank you for your continued support.

LAWRENCE K. MAHUNA
POLICE CHIEF

Hawaii County Police Commission

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

Dear Mayor Kim,

The Hawaii County Police Commission enjoyed another year marking the many goals accomplished by Chief Lawrence K. Mahuna. When the Police Commission first appointed him to the job, one of his priorities was to create core values for the Police Department. To this day, he proudly lives by those core values and continuously reminds his officers to do the same.

During this fiscal year, the Hawaii Police Commission sent representatives to conferences hosted by the Law Enforcement Coalition of Hawaii, Hawaii State Law Enforcement Officials Association (HSLEOA) and the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE), all of which helped our understanding and awareness of issues affecting our Police Department and other agencies and organizations.

Again this year, police placed emphasis on stopping the use of “ice” and other illicit drugs. The Police Department’s results and the great job its members have done as a working team have been well publicized.

The Police Department continues efforts to recognize officers for their professional conduct and



Pudding Lassiter

Chair

Hawaii County Police Commission

commitment not only to the job but also to the community. Each month an “Officer of the Month” is recognized for work done in the community. It might be for a series of crimes an officer has solved or for a narcotics investigation that led to arrests.

Members of the Hawaii Police Department continue to be a part of the community in which they live. They are active in helping with many organizations on the island of Hawaii.

It has again been my pleasure to serve on the Police Commission that oversees this fine department.

PUDDING LASSITER

CHAIR, HAWAII COUNTY POLICE COMMISSION

Standing from left: Thomas Whitemore, Kaloa Robinson, Chief Lawrence K. Mahuna, Louis Kaiwi, Betsy Mitchell, Michael Sumja.

Seated from left: Vice Chair Melvin Morimoto, Chair Pudding Lassiter.



Hawaii County Police Commission

Nine Big Island residents proudly serve on the Hawaii County Police Commission.

The mayor appoints one member from each district. Each appointment is subject to confirmation by the Hawaii County Council.

The commission's most important responsibilities, as delineated in the Hawaii County Charter, are to appoint and remove the police chief at its sole discretion, confirm the chief's appointment of a deputy chief, and consider public complaints against the department or any of its members and then submit findings to the chief.

According to the County Charter, the commission's other functions are to:

- ▶ Adopt rules 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 managing director and mayor.
- ▶ Submit an annual report to the mayor and the County Council.
- ▶ Advise the police chief on police-community relations.
- ▶ Hire personnel necessary to carry out its functions.

▶ Evaluate at least annually the performance of the Police Chief and submit a report to the mayor, managing director and County Council.

At the end of the fiscal year, the Police Commission members were:

- ▶ Chair, Pudding Lassiter
District I—Hamakua
- ▶ Vice Chair, Melvin Morimoto
District VII—South Kona
- ▶ Anita Politano Steckel
District II—South Hilo
- ▶ Kaloa R. N. Robinson
District III—South Hilo
- ▶ Louis Kaiwi
District IV—South Hilo
- ▶ Karolyn Lundkvist
District V—Puna
- ▶ Betsy Mitchell
District VI—Upper Puna
- ▶ Thomas Whitemore
District VIII—North Kona
- ▶ Michael B. Sumja
District IX—North and South Kohala.

Training

After completing nine months of recruit training, each officer in the Hawaii Police Department is required to perform at least 30 hours of mandatory training yearly, including annual firearms qualification, first responder training, defensive driving, incident command training and anti-harassment and discrimination training.

In addition to the mandatory classes, the Police Department provides refresher courses and continuous training to update police officers on the latest technology and new applications of old techniques.

To stretch the department's \$200,000 training budget, Training Captain Duane Rapoza plans to develop a training pool of officers.

"Training is the vital cog in every organization," Rapoza said. "The more training we get, the better it is for the Police Department and the community."

Rapoza said most officers received training weekly in their designated districts and attended one or more other classes during the fiscal year.

Below are just a sample of the courses that were completed.

- ▶ Interviewing & Interrogation Techniques
- ▶ Hostage Rescue Training
- ▶ Investigation of Computer Crime
- ▶ Saving Lives and Preventing Injuries
- ▶ Investigative Strategies for Missing and Abducted Children
- ▶ Death and Homicide Investigation
- ▶ Inside a Crystal Cage: Children Affected by Meth and Other Substances
- ▶ Basic Rappel Training



Training Officer Christopher Ragasa (left) supervises Recruit Tyler Prokopec as he learns to direct traffic.

- ▶ Sexual Assault Investigations
- ▶ Mental Illness/Suicide Detection and Prevention
- ▶ Crisis Negotiation Training
- ▶ Methamphetamine Lab Cleanup Workshop
- ▶ Pedestrian/Bicycle Crash Investigation
- ▶ Blood Borne Pathogens
- ▶ Motorcycle Crash Investigation
- ▶ Teen Dating Violence Prevention Training
- ▶ How to Deal with Unacceptable Employee Behavior
- ▶ Child Passenger Safety Certification Course
- ▶ Managing Emotions Under Pressure
- ▶ FBI Instructor Development Course
- ▶ Collection and Recovery of Footwear and Tire Print Evidence
- ▶ Community Policing
- ▶ Emergency Vehicle Operation Course
- ▶ Fingerprinting Techniques
- ▶ Homeland Security

Wireless Enhanced 911



Supervising Police Radio Dispatcher Candy Hoopii monitors a new Wireless Enhanced 911 map (center screen), which aids in locating cellular callers.

Hawaii County launched its new Wireless Enhanced 911 system in April 2007.

Before it took effect, police and fire dispatchers receiving 911 calls from cellular phones could only determine the name of the cell phone's wireless carrier but not the name or location of the caller.

Using what is known as Phase II technology, dispatchers now can obtain the latitude and longitude of the cell phone's location.

It isn't foolproof. The wireless carriers' tracking systems sometimes don't work well in tunnels, large buildings, bad weather or areas with heavy vegetation. In those cases, dispatchers sometimes must rely on Phase I technology, which gives only the caller's cell phone number and a very general location based on the position of the tower transmitting the phone's signal.

For either phase, the phone number is available only from cell phones with active accounts, said Sergeant Aimee Wana, who was in charge of the Wireless E911 project. Wireless tracking doesn't work in old phones made before the tracking technology was installed or on inactive phones that can only be used to dial 911.

That said, with an active, current cell

phone, the new technology can help save more lives. As with E911 on land line phones, the service is most helpful for cases in which the caller cannot provide a telephone number or physical location.

"If you dial 911 while you're having a heart attack and you're unable to communicate, we can at least locate you on a cell phone," Wana said. It can also assist when trying to locate a lost hiker who has a cell phone. The Fire Department can send the person's coordinates to a rescue helicopter so rescue workers know where to search. Likewise, the family of a missing Alzheimer's patient could call the patient's cell phone and leave instructions for that person to call 911.

Another situation ideal for Wireless E911 is when the victim of a domestic assault in progress calls 911 on a cell phone but the call gets disconnected before the victim can relay the pertinent information. The dispatcher now can call that cell number and send officers to its location.

As Fiscal Year 2006–2007 came to an end, Wana described Wireless E911 as a successful upgrade. "It's another tool in the dispatcher's tool box," she said, "but it's no replacement for callers telling us where they are and how to get to them."

Recruitment Video



At left are scenes from a recruitment video aimed at attracting more out-of-state and local residents to choose a career as an officer with the Hawaii Police Department.

The Hawaii Police Department continues to work with the Department of Human Resources to find creative ways to recruit new officers to replace those lost through retirement and attrition.

This fiscal year, we produced a recruitment video to highlight the benefits of living on the island of Hawaii and working as a police officer.

The county worked with a local production company to put together a script and create a 13-minute video. The actors in the three-month production included staff from the Police Department, the Department of Human Resources, the Fire Department and local businesses.

The name of the video is *Hawaii County Police Officer – A Lifestyle You Can Be Proud Of*. “It was taken from a quote by the chief,” said Major Jay Enanoria, who oversaw the production. “The idea was to show the island and why it’s a great place to live and why this profession is a lifestyle that will make you proud.”

The video shows police officers working against a backdrop of the island’s beaches,

mountains, lush landscape and breathtaking sunsets. “We wanted to attract people from within the state as well as people from out of state who want to pursue a law enforcement career with the Hawaii Police Department,” Enanoria said. “The video shows that the Big Island is a great place to bring up your family.”

It also gives an overview of the recruitment process.

Once production was completed, each commanding officer got a copy of the video to show at schools, job fairs and off-island training sessions. It was also shown frequently on cable access television, and 30-second excerpts aired as paid commercials on three television stations broadcasting statewide from Honolulu.

This video was part of a recruitment strategy that included local radio spots, movie trailers and print ads that ran in national law enforcement magazines. The approach was successful. “We have inquiries from out of state at least once a month,” Enanoria said. “It is a tool that we used effectively.”

'Hawaii Island's Most Wanted'

Major Jay Enanoria asks for the public's help during an episode of "Hawaii Island's Most Wanted."



In 2006, members of Crime Stoppers Hilo, Inc., approached Chief Lawrence K. Mahuna and proposed creating a local version of the national television show "America's Most Wanted." From that proposal sprang "Hawaii Island's Most Wanted."

The Hawaii Police Department began producing monthly programs in February 2007 and airing them several times a week on public access television at no cost to taxpayers. "Hawaii Island's Most Wanted" aired on Na Leo O Hawaii Community Television channel 54 on Sundays at 5 P.M. and Fridays at 5:30 P.M. It also aired intermittently on channel 53. In it, police asked TV viewers for help in locating missing persons and individuals wanted by police.

It worked.

Police received numerous tips about

the wanted individuals. Some of those tips led to the capture of people police had been seeking. In other cases, wanted persons turned themselves in when the program hit the air waves. At least one suspect surrendered before the program aired but after a local newspaper reported that he would be one of the persons featured on it.

"It's gratifying to see positive results from this locally produced television program," Mahuna said. "This is a good example of how the Police Department works with partners in our community to make Hawaii Island a safer place to live, work and conduct business."

"Hawaii Island's Most Wanted" is a project of Crime Stoppers Hilo, Inc., which is a partnership of the business community, the media and the Police Department.

Community Policing

*Commanders: July 2006—Area I, Lt. James Sanborn/Area II, Sgt. Chad Basque
June 2007—Area I, Lt. Andrew Burian/Area II, Sgt. Nancy Haisuka*

At the end of Fiscal Year 2006–2007, the Community Policing section had 35 authorized positions including a supervising sergeant in Area II and a lieutenant in Area I. Of those, 26 positions were allocated for community police officers (CPOs), six for School Resource Officers (SROs), two for HI-PAL officers and one for a civilian position.

During the fiscal year, our community

police officers, school resource officers, and Hawaii Island Police Activities League (HI-PAL) staff continued to pursue partnerships with community groups in a collaborative effort to address substance abuse, homelessness, criminal activity, homeland security, lack of youth activities and numerous other issues.

Partnerships with the following groups resulted in the following outcomes:

Groups	Outcomes
Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center & Hamakua Drug Free Committee, Laupahoehoe Train Museum, Mayor's Office	Drug Free Bash activities for 6th–8th graders from Kalaniana'ole, Paauilo, Laupahoehoe & Honokaa
Sixteen Department of Education elementary and intermediate schools	DARE classes provided by School Resource Officers to about 2,900 students in grades 5–8
Pahoa Weed & Seed, Puna Action Team, Neighborhood Place of Puna, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Hawaii Prosecutor's Office, many more	Continued participation in the Weed & Seed project by stepping up patrols in Pahoa and joining with various neighborhood groups in activities such as the "Shattered Dreams" presentation, Springtime Jam and Ohana Family Days
Fire Department, Department of Land & Natural Resources, Department of Parks & Recreation, local Kailua-Kona area businesses	An ocean sports and safety program, which taught more than 75 youths from the Kailua-Kona area about various ocean-related activities over a two-week period
Department of Education, Department of Parks & Recreation	Easter egg hunt activities in a number of districts around the island
Department of Parks and Recreation, Hope Chapel	A HI-PAL three-day youth 3-on-3 basketball tournament involving more than 100 teams with more than 500 youths participating

Civil Defense, Fire Department, Department of Health, Corporation Counsel, Research & Development	Continued work with the Citizen's Corp. Council, which is continuing with Community Emergency Response Team training.
Department of Parks & Recreation, New Hope-Hamakua, Kalaniana'ole School	HI-PAL open gym night held every Wednesday night at Papaikou Gym, featuring various youth activities

Besides the above-mentioned activities, HI-PAL staff has coordinated a number of other successful activities, including the 26TH Annual Winter Basketball Tourney, two "Click It or Ticket" 3-on-3 basketball tournaments and two Pony League baseball tournaments.

Our school resource officers are stationed at six intermediate schools throughout the island and also reach out to students at many of the feeder elementary schools. These officers provide DARE classes, law-related training, counseling and mentoring to students on a daily basis and are involved in school intramural activities. This year they also kicked off DARE+ Days, which is a summer daytime activity. SROs presented more than 15 DARE+ Days, at which they provided drug resistance education combined with various activities for youths, such as cooking classes, sports, fishing and a trip to Hapuna Beach.

The Weed & Seed endeavors continue to be successful, with collaborative efforts continuing in Pahoia and the surrounding neighborhoods to bring the community and its residents closer. These efforts provide valuable services and activities.

Our Community Policing staff regularly attends Neighborhood Watch and

community association meetings to provide crime prevention presentations on topics such as identity theft and home security.

Other notable activities involving our staff were:

- ▶ Merry Monarch Festival, Downtown Hilo Hoolaulea, July 4TH Festivities
- ▶ Keiki ID Projects
- ▶ Child Safety Seat Checkups
- ▶ Graffiti paint-over projects and neighborhood beautification projects.
- ▶ Nanawale, Hawaiian Beaches/Shores and Puueo Community Association's Halloween Family Fun Night
- ▶ Bicycle Safety Day with Boy Scouts of America
- ▶ Sign-waving projects that raised community awareness in areas such as domestic violence, child and vehicle safety and drug abuse
- ▶ Downtown Hilo Aloha Patrol, Pulima and Hokulani Neighborhood Watch Patrols
- ▶ Weed & Seed Steering Committee meetings/activities
- ▶ Visitor Aloha Society of Hawaii meetings/activities

Overall, the community has embraced the community policing philosophy and strategy and has appreciated our staff's efforts.



Harry S. Kubojiri
Deputy Police Chief



Paul Ferreira
Assistant Chief
Administration



James Day
Assistant Chief
Area I Operations



Derek Pacheco
Assistant Chief
Area II Operations



Jay Enanoria
Major
Administrative
Division



Henry Tavares
Major
Technical Services
Division

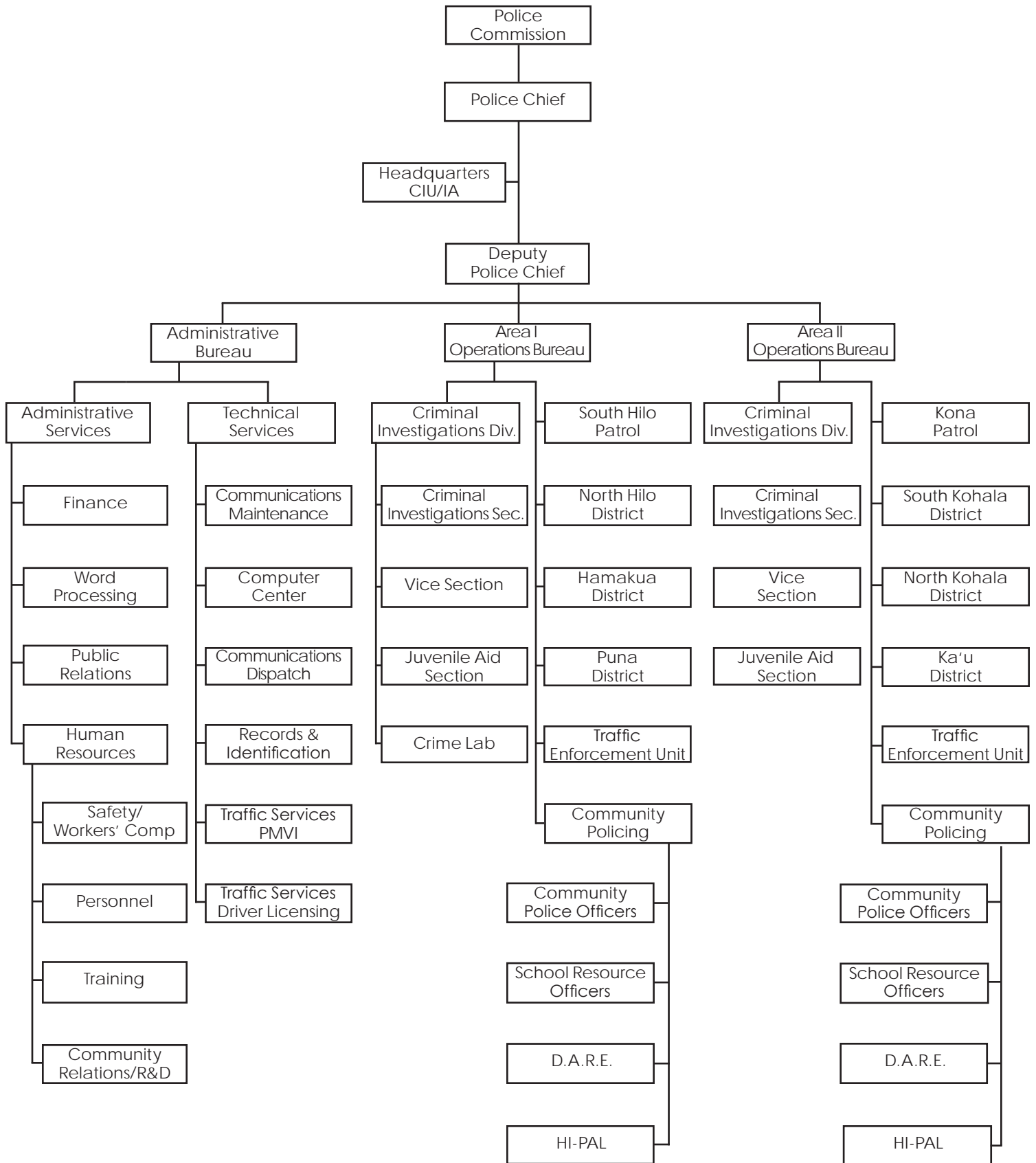


Samuel Thomas
Major
Operations Bureau
Area I



John Dawrs
Major
Operations Bureau
Area II

Hawaii Police Department Organization Chart



Internal Affairs/CIU

Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Henry Tavares/June 2007—Capt. Marshall Kanehailua

Internal Affairs and the Criminal Intelligence Unit report directly to the Police Chief.

Internal Affairs (I.A.)

The Internal Affairs Unit consists of two detectives who are responsible for investigating allegations of employee misconduct and reviewing investigations conducted by supervisors. The investigations are not only to determine if misconduct occurred but also to discover any underlying procedural, training or individual failings. During fiscal year 2006-2007, the IA detectives conducted 67 administrative investigations and 70 inquiries.

To help meet the goals of the Police Department's mission and vision statements, the Internal Affairs Unit has created its own mission statement. It aims to accomplish three objectives:

▶ **Protection of the Public** by investigating allegations of police misconduct, 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.

To better meet the needs of the public, the Internal Affairs Unit offers a brochure to guide individuals who wish to file complaints against department employees. The tri-fold brochure, which displays the IA mission statement, has been distributed to all district stations and department sections. It answers frequently asked questions about how to file a complaint and what happens next. Complaint forms are now available on the Police Department's Website (www.hawaiipolice.com) for easy access by the public. The Hawaii Police Department is committed to investigating all allegations of misconduct and to taking appropriate steps when any officer fails to meet our high standards.

As in past years, the unit conducts Quality Control and Compliance Inspections (QCCI) of department employees and facilities to prevent abuse, misuse, fraud and waste of departmental resources. The goal of a QCCI is to provide a safe working environment, maintain a degree of government and public trust and prevent departmental liability, while creating an attitude of pride and discipline.

Internal Affairs Mission Statement

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.

Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU)

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

The unit is a member of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), a national organization for criminal intelligence officers; a member of the Inter-County Criminal Intelligence Unit (ICCIU); the department's liaison to the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) and a member of the U.S.

Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force.

CIU regularly conducts intelligence briefings and in-service training to investigators and patrol officers. In fiscal year 2006–2007, the unit participated in 272 criminal investigations, conducted 992 criminal history checks and provided assistance to various elements of the department as well as other county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

The unit participated in two ICCIU conferences, where county, state and federal law enforcement officers discussed current drug trends and shared intelligence related to organized crime and drug trafficking organizations.

The unit consists of two detectives and four police officers assigned to Hilo and Kona.

Administrative Bureau

Commander: July 2006—Assist. Chief Elroy Osorio Jr./June 2007—Assist. Chief Paul Ferreira

The Administrative Bureau has two divisions — Administrative Services and Technical Services. A police major heads each division.

Administrative Services Division

Commander: July 2006—Maj. Paul Ferreira/June 2007—Maj. Jay Enanoria

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

Throughout Fiscal Year 2006–2007, the Department embarked on an aggressive police officer recruitment campaign in cooperation with the Department of Human Resources. At the forefront was a new recruit video that highlights the benefits of a career with the Hawaii Police Department and spotlights the advantages of living on the island of Hawaii. The video has been distributed throughout the Police Department for use as a recruitment tool and is being broadcast on public access television.

Equally important, the department began a new cadet program to attract recent

high school graduates who are too young to immediately apply for a job as a police officer. The first cadet class was scheduled to start in the next fiscal year.

During Fiscal Year 2006–2007, the department began the 70TH and 71ST Recruit Classes, from which 18 recruits graduated. During the same fiscal year, 33 new officers joined the ranks of officers in the field.

The Police Department hosted two one-week training seminars on Death and Homicide Investigation and the Reid Technique of interrogation. Forty-eight sworn personnel attended.

The Police Department produced a new cable access television show, "Hawaii Island's Most Wanted," in cooperation with Crime Stoppers Hilo, Inc. The program asks for the public's help in locating wanted and missing individuals. It has already proven to be a helpful law enforcement tool that strengthens the department's partnership with the community.

Finance Section

Supervisor: Kay Oshiro, Accountant IV

The Finance Section consists of its supervisor and nine other civilian employees. Their areas of responsibility include payroll, accounts

payable, officers' gas and oil accounts, special duty work, inventory and other finance-related tasks.

During Fiscal Year 2006 – 2007, this section’s staff was kept extremely busy due to a higher level than usual of personnel turnover. The personnel movements also prompted the need for cross-training of duties and responsibilities so operations could continue despite the

shortages and changes.

This fiscal year, the Police Department re-allocated the Senior Account Clerk position that was assigned to the payroll function to an Accountant I. This reallocation also led to a shifting of duties aimed at increasing the section’s efficiency.

Word Processing Center (WPC)

Supervisor: Sandi Anthony, Clerical Services Supervisor I

The Word Processing Center is responsible for transcribing all narrative police reports that sworn personnel dictate into a digital recording system. After completion and approval, the narrative reports are attached to the Records Management System (RMS) incident data sheet for their respective cases. The reports become the official documents that detail the Police Department’s criminal investigations.

In fiscal year 2006 – 2007, the Word

Processing Center transcribed more than 330,270 minutes of police dictation.

During the same period, the center gained two additional clerk positions. When those new positions are filled, the clerical services supervisor will oversee an assistant clerical supervisor and 14 clerks. The addition of the new clerks is expected to ease the workload and help the Word Processing Center keep up with the large number of dictations that police work generates.

Technical Services Division

Commanders: July 2006 – Maj. Samuel Thomas / June 2007 – Maj. Henry Tavares

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

The department’s Computer Center

began converting the computer network system that links the district stations to the central station in Hilo, replacing older technology with high-speed lines. The new method is faster and about one-seventh the cost of the old one.

The Radio Shop upgraded the county’s microwave system, greatly increasing its reliability and dependability.

Records and Identification Section

Commanders: July 2006—Lt. James O'Connor/June 2007—Lt. Randal Ishii

Members of the Police Department continue to gain knowledge of the full capabilities of the Records Management System (RMS), which went into effect in 2005. In one case, a victim knew only the first name of a suspect. That name was processed through the RMS to create a photo lineup. The lineup led to a positive identification and, ultimately, a confession in a serious felony.

The Records and Identification Section has reduced the backlog of cases

that police send to prosecutors for a charging decision. At the beginning of the fiscal year, the backlog caused a 10-month lag between the time an officer sent a case to the Records Section and the time it reached the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney. That delay was down to three-and-a-half months by the end of the fiscal year. The goal at the end of the fiscal year was to reduce it to the point that a case gets to prosecutors within a month.

Communications-Dispatch Section

Commanders: July 2006—Lt. Duane Rapoza/June 2007—Lt. Joseph Lally

During the 2006–2007 fiscal year, the Communications-Dispatch Section received 179,176 calls for service. Of those, 147,245 were emergency 911 calls. Thirteen-point-three percent of those (19,547) were transferred to the Fire Department.

Hawaii County launched its new Wireless Enhanced 911 system on April 26. The project, which began in November 2006, assists in determining the location of a person who makes emergency calls on a cellular phone to the Police or Fire Departments. WE911, as it is commonly known, has the ability to locate and track a cellular phone caller on a computerized map.

The new system is fully funded by the State WE911 Board, an entity created by state law in 2004.

Every dispatcher received five hours

of training to be qualified with the new WE911 system. This system also includes two overhead mounted 42-inch LCD monitors that display computerized maps, postings of warnings and in-service training lessons.

In 2006–2007 the Hawaii Police Department's Communications Section completed two six-week classroom trainings for seven new Police Radio Dispatchers. The new dispatchers were then assigned to a police radio dispatcher I (PRD-I) position as an Emergency 911 call taker. Upon successful completion of our PRD-I training, the dispatcher will go back into training to become a PRD-II and dispatch field officers on a radio console. Depending on prior experience, the whole training process can take up to a year before the employee becomes a fully trained dispatcher or PRD-II.

Traffic Services Section

Commander: Sgt. Dexter Veriato

The Police Department received \$354,860 in federal grant funds for traffic enforcement and equipment purchases to improve traffic safety. The funds were used to pay additional overtime for checkpoints and other enforcement projects to decrease injuries and deaths in motor vehicle crashes by increasing seat belt use rates, apprehending impaired drivers and enforcing speed regulations and illegal “outlaw” road racing.

Twelve new radar units were purchased for use island wide. Ten hand-held laser radar units previously purchased with grant funding were distributed to various districts throughout the island.

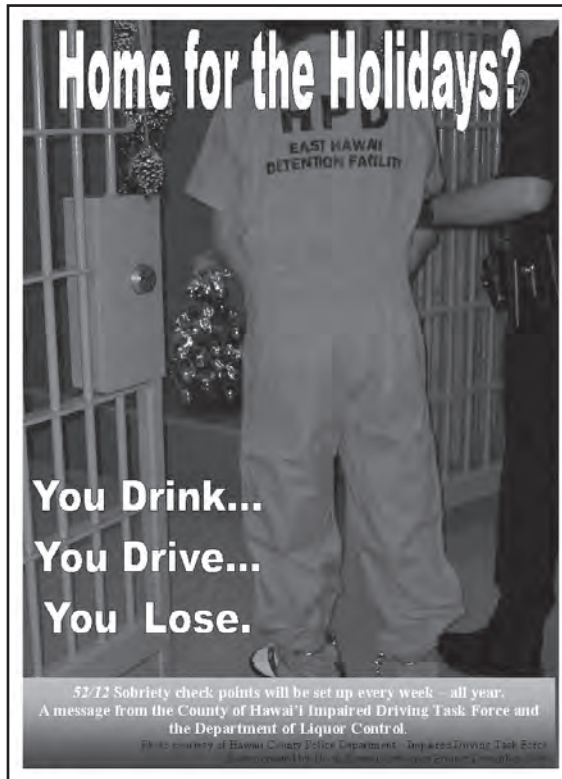
The Traffic Safety Coordinator was again

funded through the state’s Safe Communities grant program. The Coordinator oversees the Hawaii County Impaired Driving Task

Force, which is committed to reducing impaired driving fatalities on the Big Island. Since the inception of this working group, its top priority has been to reduce the alcohol- and drug-related fatality rate in Hawaii County.

In 2006, the department issued licenses to 2,346 more drivers than the previous year, bringing the total to 122,087. During the fiscal year, the Driver

Licensing section conducted 5,476 road examinations—2,971 more than the year before.



The Traffic Services Section developed this ad as a holiday reminder about the consequences of drinking and driving.

Operations Bureaus

Area I—East Hawaii

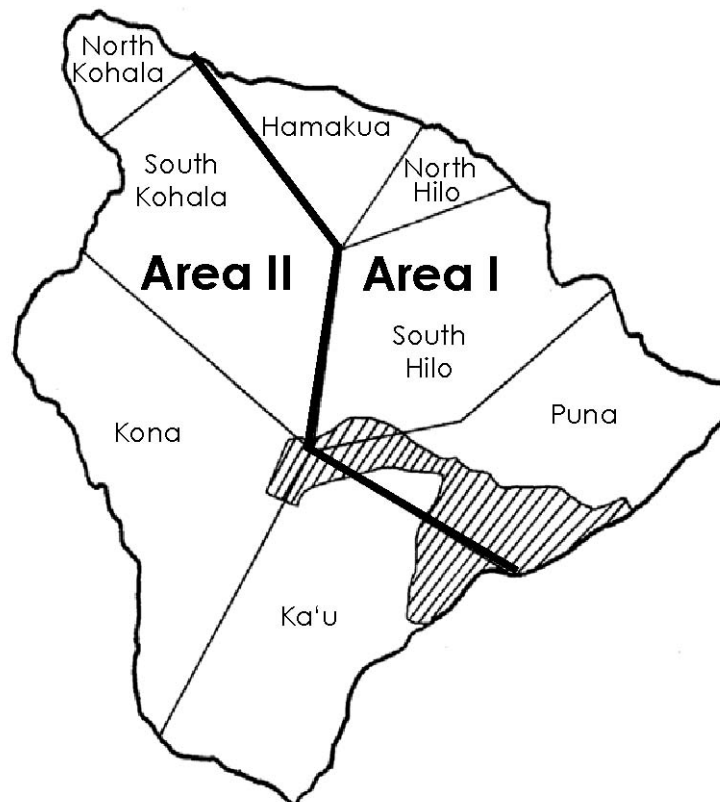
*Commanders: July 2006—Assist. Chief James Day/Maj. Derek Pacheco
June 2007—Asst. Chief James Day/Maj. Samuel Thomas*

The **Area I** Operations Bureau includes investigative and patrol operations in East Hawaii. Its districts include Hamakua, North Hilo, South Hilo and Puna — an area encompassing 1,685 square miles. A captain heads each of the four patrol districts.

Area II—West Hawaii

*Commanders: July 2006—Assist. Chief Ronald Nakamichi/Maj. John Dawrs
June 2007—Asst. Chief Derek Pacheco/Maj. John Dawrs*

The **Area II** Operations Bureau includes investigative and patrol operations in West Hawaii. The 2,345 square-mile area includes the districts of North Kohala, South Kohala, Kona and Ka'u, each headed by a captain.



Criminal Investigations Division

*Commanders: July 2006—Area I, vacant/Area II, Capt. Robert Hickcox
June 2007—Area I, Capt. Larry Weber/Area II, Capt. Paul Kealoha*

The Police Department's investigative operations fall under the Criminal Investigations Division. The division is responsible for investigating:

- ▶ felony crimes of violence
- ▶ property crimes
- ▶ identity theft
- ▶ fraud
- ▶ crimes involving juveniles
- ▶ youth gangs
- ▶ sex crimes
- ▶ domestic violence
- ▶ narcotics offenses

- ▶ gambling (including cockfighting)
- ▶ prostitution
- ▶ drug trafficking

The detectives arrest people for those felonious crimes and compile evidence for criminal litigation. They also support patrol units. Their commanders oversee the operations of the Criminal Investigations Section, Juvenile Aid Section, and Vice Section with operations in both East Hawaii (Area I) and West Hawaii (Area II), as well as the Crime Lab in Hilo.

Criminal Investigations Section (CIS)

Commanders: July 2006—Area I, Lt. Randall Medeiros/Area II, Lt. Robert Wagner

During the 2006–2007 Fiscal Year, the Area I CIS detectives investigated four murders and eleven attempted murders and solved all of them.

In this period, the Area I CIS detectives, in addition to their usual duties, began investigating all burglaries reported to the Patrol Division. As a result, detectives received 630 burglary investigations, which was more than a 700 percent increase over the 85 burglaries investigated by CIS in the previous year.

Area I CIS investigated 2,230 cases and was able to attain an overall 71 percent clearance rate of its assigned cases.

Among the more notable cases investigated was a maliciously set fire to Waiakea High

School's administration building, causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damages to the structure and its contents. Detectives received assistance from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) who offered a \$5,000 reward for information and established a toll-free number for callers. The ensuing investigation indicated that four male juveniles from the community were responsible for intentionally setting the fire. The investigation was referred to the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Of the four murders investigated by Area I detectives this year, two cases were especially disturbing. The first was the gruesome killing of a 21-year-old woman. On November 1, 2006, family members

reported her missing and last known to have gone to see her 23-year-old ex-boyfriend, who is the father of their 2-year-old child. Detectives immediately began investigating, as the circumstances of her disappearance were extremely troubling. The investigation revealed that the boyfriend had killed the woman and burned her body. Detectives recovered her charred remains in her vehicle, which was found in a secluded area of the Panaewa forest. The man later pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is awaiting sentencing.

The second case involved the death of a 14-year-old boy at the hands of his father. On June 11, 2007, the boy's mother, who was in the third trimester of her pregnancy, went to the Ainaloa home of her estranged husband. While there, the pair got into a verbal argument, which escalated into a physical confrontation. The woman was stabbed several times in her abdomen. The couple's 14-year-old son came to his mother's aid and restrained his father. It was then that the boy received a fatal knife wound to his neck. The woman survived the attack but her unborn child did not. The father was charged with second-degree murder, attempted second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder. He is awaiting trial.

On July 17, 2006, AREA II CIS detectives investigated multiple murders when a 42-year-old man was found responsible for running a vehicle off of a road, leading to the deaths of a 26-year-old woman and a 35-year-old woman

on Highway 190. Through diligent and thorough investigation, the man was arrested and charged with two murders, as well as the attempted murder of a third passenger, a 19-year-old woman. The suspect's bail was set at \$500,000.

On September 3, 2006, Area II CIS detectives investigated a reported stabbing on Henry Street in Kailua-Kona. They determined that a 22-year-old man had made racial comments against a 60-year-old man and then stabbed him. The suspect was charged with attempted murder. His bail was initially set at \$50,000 and later increased to \$100,000.

On December 20, 2006, Area II detectives investigated a reported shooting in the parking lot of a bar on Kaiwi Street in Kailua-Kona. Detectives determined that a 23-year-old man shot a 32-year-old man in the back. The suspect was charged with attempted murder with bail set at \$100,000.

On December 24, 2006, Area II detectives investigated a shooting in Captain Cook stemming from a domestic dispute. During the dispute, a 65-year-old man shot his 33-year-old son. The father was arrested and charged with attempted murder. His bail was set at \$67,000.

On January 2, 2007, Area II CIS detectives investigated a shooting involving a 48-year-old convicted felon who shot at a 66-year-old man in Kailua-Kona after the victim confronted the shooter for being on his property. Shortly after the shooting, police arrested the suspect at his Kailua-Kona home. CIS detectives obtained a search warrant, which led

to the recovery of a number of firearms. The suspect was charged with attempted murder and numerous firearm offenses. Bail was set at \$100,000.

On March 8, 2007, Area II CIS detectives investigated a murder at an employee

parking area in Waikoloa. Investigation determined that a 53-year-old man shot and killed his co-worker, a 38-year-old man, for allegedly having an affair with his wife. The suspect's bail was set at \$500,000.

Juvenile Aid Section (JAS)

*Commanders: July 2006—Area I, Lt. Earl Hatada/Area II, Lt. Randal Ishii
June 2007—Area I, Lt. Earl Hatada/Area II, Lt. Glenn Uehana*

The Juvenile Aid Section (JAS) is responsible for investigating cases involving juveniles as victims or suspects. The IMPACT (Incorporated Measures to Prevent Alcohol to Teenagers) program educates teens about underage drinking, helps them make better choices and encourages them to persuade other teens not to drink. The Juvenile Aid Section's Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) focuses on runaways and underage drinking in public places and is used to execute juvenile warrants.

For Fiscal Year 2006–2007, Area I Juvenile Aid Section detectives investigated more than 358 cases. These investigations were varied from sex assaults, abuse of a family member and related cases, felonies crimes involving juveniles and internet crimes involving child exploitation.

In October 2006, the Hawaii Police Department hired a Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner Coordinator for the Island of Hawaii. The S.A.F.E. nurse is working out of the Area I JAS office in Hilo. Her primary responsibility is to coordinate and recruit nurses in both Area I and Area II for the S.A.F.E. program.

In Fiscal Year 2006–2007 the Area II Juvenile Aid Section investigated 160

sexual assault investigations and 72 cases of domestic violence.

In January 2007, the Area II Juvenile Aid Section, assisted by the Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU) and Kona Patrol officers, investigated 11 assault complaints at Hookena Beach Park, where 21 visitors from Hawaii, the mainland, Australia, England and South Africa were camping. Their ages ranged from 18 months to 50 years. Through combined investigative efforts, police arrested five suspects with two assault and two terroristic threatening cases being sent to the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

In April 2007, the Area II JAS assisted Kona Patrol officers in investigating several reported burglary complaints about two teenage suspects who were entering businesses and homes in Kona and Ka'u. During the investigations, detectives learned that four firearms had been removed from a house. Detectives were able to recover them and the juvenile suspects were arrested for seven burglaries and one theft. One of the juveniles was transferred to the Juvenile Detention Facility in Honolulu because of a warrant issued by Drug Court.

Vice Section

*Commanders: July 2006—Area I, Lt. Norman Keamo/Area II, Lt. Mitchell Kanehailua
June 2007—Area II, Lt. Samuel Jelsma/Area II, Lt. Lucille Melemai*

The Vice Section (augmented by the Ice Task Force and the Airport Interdiction Unit) is responsible for preventing and suppressing 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. Federal and state grants sometime provide the necessary funding to accomplish these objectives.

Vice officers belong to the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force, Hawaii Narcotics Task Force and the Domestic Cannabis Eradication Suppression Program and are involved in joint operations with the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. The Vice Section also is part of the Hawaii High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force.

In July 2006, the Area I Vice Section assisted by the Area II Vice Section executed a search warrant on a suspected meth lab at a home in Nanawale Estates in Puna. Officers interrupted an active meth cook in progress and arrested four men and four women ranging in age from 46 to 57. The lab was dismantled by the Department's Clandestine Laboratory Response Team, which recovered lab equipment and chemicals associated with methamphetamine manufacturing. The owners of the home were charged with meth trafficking.

In July 2006, the Area I Ice Task Force arrested a 33-year-old Hawaiian Beaches

man after officers recovered from his home 68.7 grams of ice with an approximate street value of \$10,000.

In January 2007, the Area I Vice Section executed a search warrant on a 29-acre ranch in Volcano. Officers discovered four indoor marijuana-growing operations in various structures on the property. Police recovered 199 marijuana plants, 75.65 pounds of dried marijuana, two pounds of hashish, hashish manufacturing equipment, 59 methadone pills and 18.8 grams of psilocybin mushrooms. The approximate value of the contraband seized was \$500,000. A 64-year-old man and a 60-year-old woman were arrested and the property was seized for forfeiture.

In March 2007, the Area I Ice Task Force conducted a check of reported drug activity in Ainaloa. Officers arrested two women, ages 41 and 42, and a 22-year-old man after a canine screen of their vehicle resulted in a positive alert. An execution of a search warrant on their vehicle led to the recovery of 28.4 grams of ice. All three people were charged.

In April 2007, the Area I Vice Section executed a search warrant at a Maku'u Farm Lots home, where they recovered 48.5 grams of black tar heroin. Police also seized \$35,370 in cash, a 46-inch flat-screen TV, three vehicles and one ATV all for forfeiture. A 60-year-old man was arrested and charged with the drug offenses.

In August 2006, the Area II Airport Interdiction Unit intercepted a suspicious parcel at a commercial shipping company in Kailua-Kona. Police obtained a search warrant and found more than a pound of

cocaine and 142 Vicodin pills.

In September 2006, the Area II Vice Section arrested a 53-year-old man and a 47-year-old woman for various drug and firearm offenses at their Captain Cook home. Police recovered 172 marijuana plants, 107.9 grams of hashish, dried marijuana and seeds, drug paraphernalia, brass knuckles and 18 firearms. Officers also seized \$3,460 in cash for forfeiture.

In October 2006, the Area II Vice Section arrested four men (ages 71, 38, 29 and 18) and a 33-year-old woman for various drug offenses at a home in Kapaau. Officers recovered 177 marijuana plants, more than 315 pounds of dried marijuana, 50.9 grams of hashish and drug paraphernalia. They also seized \$1,543 in cash for forfeiture.

In October 2006, the Area II Vice

Section arrested a man for various drug and firearm offenses at a home in the Hawaiian Ocean View Estates subdivision in Ka'u. A 26-year-old man was arrested after officers recovered 290 marijuana plants, 263.7 grams of dried marijuana, drug paraphernalia and a firearm. Police also seized \$800 in cash for forfeiture.

In December 2006, the Area II Ice Task Force arrested two 30-year-old Mexican Nationals for various drug offenses at a home in North Kona. Both men were charged with methamphetamine trafficking and drug paraphernalia offenses after officers recovered nearly two pounds of crystal methamphetamine, a liquid substance and drug paraphernalia. In addition to the drug offenses, officers seized \$4,364 in cash for forfeiture. Bail was set for each at \$100,000.

Ice Task Force

The Area I and Area II Ice Task Forces each have one detective and four police officers. Their main goal is to identify, disrupt, prosecute and ultimately dismantle street, mid- and upper-level drug trafficking organizations dealing crystal methamphetamine ("ice").

*Persons with anonymous tips about ice and other illegal drugs may call **934-"VICE"** (808-934-8423) in East Hawaii or **329-"ZERO-ICE"** (808-329-0423) in West Hawaii.*

Drug Interdiction Task Force

The Drug Interdiction Task Force was created in 2004 with grant funds from the Hawaii Community Foundation. It is part of the statewide Hawaii Airport Task Force and consists of three federally-deputized police officers and a special agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It is responsible for enforcing laws governing the trafficking of illegal drugs through the airports, freight and parcel services, and other venues on the island of Hawaii.

*Persons with information about the trafficking of illegal drugs into the state are urged to call the Hawaii Police Department's Drug Interdiction Task Force at **808-326-4197**.*

Crime Lab

Supervisors: July 2006—Kenneth Saito, Criminalist II

June 2007—Kathy Pung, Criminalist II



Criminalist Kathy Pung inspects a sample vial that was placed in the Crime Lab's Automatic Liquid Sampler (ALS) of the Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer GC/MS system.

The Crime Lab, located in the Public Safety Complex in Hilo, consists of a Criminalist II and two Criminalists I. The staff provides laboratory services to the investigative and field operations divisions of the department. Lab services are also provided to the Hawaii County Liquor Commission and the state Department of Land and Natural Resources.

With the end of 2006 came the retirement of Criminalist II Kenneth Saito after 29 years of service to the Hawaii Police Department. Kathy Pung was promoted from Criminalist I to Criminalist II to supervise the daily operations of the Crime Lab and to help guide the future expansion of Crime Lab services.

The majority of analyses conducted during this fiscal year, again, was for methamphetamine. The Crime Lab also analyzed cocaine, heroin, marijuana, prescription

drugs and steroids.

The Crime Lab continued to work with the Hawaii Community Foundation during the fiscal year to increase lab efficiency. As a result, the Crime Lab acquired three microcentrifuges, which are instruments that aid in identifying drug samples. It also obtained forensic imaging software, training in the use of digital cameras for gathering and storing digital evidence and drug reference literature that helps technicians recognize the chemical and physical properties of different drugs.

Future plans include filling the vacant Criminalist I position, adding two Evidence Specialist positions to assist in crime scene processing and latent print development, and work on a needs assessment/design program for a future second Crime Lab to be located in Kona.

Area I Patrol Districts

Hamakua District

Commander: Capt. Edwin Rapozo

Area: 223 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 18

The Hamakua Patrol District is responsible for patrolling the Hamakua District.

Its personnel are routinely assigned to supplement personnel in the North Hilo District in order to have 24-hour coverage there. In addition to the main station, the district has a mini-station on Mamane Street in the middle of Honokaa Town.

The district has a population of approximately 6,108 residents and is served by 13 patrol officers, one Community Police Officer, two sergeants and a police operations clerk, all under the command of the district captain.

A School Resource Officer (SRO) has been assigned to Honokaa High and Intermediate School since Calendar Year 2004. The officer is based at the school with an office on campus for immediate police response. He has relieved patrol officers' workload by handling school-related crimes and calls for assistance, and he has provided a "uniform presence" for security at the school.

Dealing with today's youths is challenging, but the school resource officer manages to equally balance the three main SRO functions—law enforcement, law-related counseling and law-related education.

For law enforcement, the School Crime Stoppers Program enables students to report school rule and law violations and their offenders to administration anonymously;

students receive food rewards from local vendors. The Friendly Reminder program educates students and staff about vehicle regulatory and safety violations and their remedies, and periodic Crime Reduction Unit activities curb truancy and other law violations by students around Honokaa Town.

Law-Related Counseling is offered to students from kindergarten through 12TH grade who need to hear about serious consequences for making unwise decisions. This fiscal year, the SRO visited with students both in one-on-one meetings and in large group settings to discuss such varied topics as girlfriend-boyfriend domestic relationships, thefts and bullying. The school has also looked for police input from the SRO on large-scale school activities, including homecoming, leadership camp, winter ball, proms, commencement, the Relay For Life cancer walk, the Christmas parade and others.

DARE curriculum was taught at Honokaa High and Intermediate School, Honokaa Elementary School and Paauiilo schools from kindergarten through 7TH grade. The SRO has also been called upon to speak to several community groups, events and outreach projects.

The Honokaa District created Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) details this past fiscal year to control and eliminate various offenses at parks and community functions.

The details handled truancy violations, drug offenses, DUI roadblocks, loud noise and drinking complaints. In addition to the school resource and community police officers, some details included detectives from the Juvenile Aid Section, Community Police Officers from three other districts and traffic enforcement officers and patrol officers from both East and West Hawaii.

Community Policing Officers (CPOs) manned Keiki ID booths at several events and charitable functions. In addition, they processed ID cards for more than 400 Honokaa Elementary School students in grades K through 6.

In summer, the Hamakua Drug Free

Committee hosted several “Celebrating Families” drug-free events. The purpose was to promote family-oriented activities and games, which, in turn, strengthen our families and communities.

Hamakua Police ended the fiscal year with a 39 percent reduction in burglaries and had a burglary clearance rate of 29 percent. Thefts were down 6 percent from the previous year, and the district had a 34 percent clearance rate for theft cases. DUI arrests were up 75 percent and speeding enforcement was up 45 percent. The officers ended the year with an overall 4 percent increase in traffic citations, leading to a 19 percent reduction in traffic accidents.

The Hamakua District is bordered by the North Hilo District at Kaala Gulch and the South Kohala District at Lakeland

North Hilo District

Commander: Capt. Edwin Rapozo

Area: 144 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 12

The North Hilo police station is located on Puualaea Homestead Road, just west of the 25-mile marker off Old Mamalahoa Highway. As of the 2000 census, the district had a population of 1,720. It is served by 11 police officers—including a community police officer—a sergeant and a police operations clerk and is headed by the Hamakua District’s commander.

High school students served approximately 100 hot turkey lunches to the district’s kupuna at the 5TH Annual Intergenerational Thanksgiving Luncheon held at the Laupahoe Point Gym.

The 7TH Annual Halloween Haunted

House, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Koaniani Community Association, was held at Papaaloe Gym. In addition to the haunted house, various community and school clubs staffed children’s games and food booths. Proceeds for the attraction, which typically draws a crowd of 350 to 400 citizens, provide funding for the various activities and programs of each organization and club throughout the year.

The entire student body from Laupahoe School and Kamehameha Elementary School, Community Police Officers, various community

organizations and county officials attended the 12TH Annual Laupahoehoe School Service Project at Laupahoehoe Point Park. As in previous years, the event had a ceremony to remember the students and teachers who lost their lives in the 1946 Tsunami and to listen to survivors.

The students also did hands-on restoration service projects in the park by cleaning, painting and repairing the picnic tables, trash cans and camping shelters and by planting new coconut trees in the park.

The Community Police Officers from both the North Hilo and the Hamakua districts, along with the School Resource Officer at Honokaa have coordinated the Hamakua Drug Free Bash for all 6TH, 7TH, and 8TH graders along the Hamakua Coast from Kalaniana'ole, Laupahoehoe, Paauilo

and Honokaa Schools. The event, in its sixth year, promotes leadership and facilitation skills, mentoring, long-lasting friendships, and a drug-free message.

In Fiscal Year 2006-2007, the North Hilo District had a 62 percent increase in reported burglaries and solved three out of 13 reported cases, resulting in a 23 percent burglary clearance rate. Theft cases were down 36 percent, and the district ended with a 24 percent clearance rate, solving seven out of 29 reported theft cases.

Total traffic citations issued increased by 17 percent, with an 86 percent increase in speeding citations and a 233 percent increase in seat belt citations over the previous year. The district ended with two fewer DUI arrests and a 29 percent reduction in traffic accidents.

The Hamakua District at Kaala Gulch and the South Hilo District at Hakalau Gulch form its boundaries.

South Hilo District

*Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Larry Weber/June 2007—Capt. Kenneth Vieira
Area: 635 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 80*

South Hilo's police station on Kapiolani Street also serves as the central police station for the entire Hawaii Police Department. Additionally, South Hilo Patrol and Community Police Officers operate out of mini-stations located at Mooheau Bus Terminal, Clem Akina Park, Holomua Street, Waiakea-Uka Gym and Richardson Ocean Park.

The East Hawaii Detention Center, located off the Hualalai Street entrance, began housing pre-arraignment detainees on July 8, 2003. The Detention Center has 18 individual cells, one

observation cell, one padded cell and two temporary holding cells. Two of the 18 individual cells are able to accommodate the disabled.

During Fiscal Year 2006-2007 the communities in the South Hilo District experienced a significant drop in the number of property crimes. Reported burglaries decreased by more than 18 percent, while reported thefts decreased by 25 percent. During this fiscal year, the Police Department started a program to send all burglary and felony theft cases to the detectives of the Criminal Investigations Division, even

those in which a suspect had not been identified. This program, along with coordinated efforts between the two divisions, contributed to a significantly high clearance rate for these property crimes, as well as many other investigative successes. Police cleared 1,367, or 59 percent of the 2,435 theft cases in South Hilo, and were able to recover a large amount of the stolen property and return much of it to the victims.

During this fiscal year, the number of major traffic accidents in South Hilo decreased by 13 percent. The district's officers contributed to this decline using focused enforcement of traffic offenses and aggressive efforts to apprehend drunk drivers. South Hilo Patrol officers issued 11,651 traffic citations or 18 percent more than the previous fiscal year. They also arrested 182 drunk drivers during this fiscal year, 17 percent more than the previous year.

Officer Darryl Castillo exemplifies how officers of the South Hilo District are com-

mitted to the Department's Core Values and Mission and Vision Statements. During the months of April and May of 2007, the Hilo area was plagued by individuals spray painting graffiti on buildings, walls and other structures. On May 24, Officer Castillo stopped two males walking along Kawili Street, each carrying a bag. The officer noticed that both of them had what appeared to be fresh paint on their hands. He also observed paint cans in the bags. After further engaging the individuals, Officer Castillo skillfully learned that the individuals had just spray painted graffiti on the bridge on Lanikaula Street near the University of Hawaii dormitories. As a result of Officer Castillo's diligent patrolling and investigative techniques, both individuals were charged with two felony counts of criminal property damage. Most important, with the apprehension of these two individuals, the rash of vandalism ended.

The Hilo District occupies the area between the North Hilo District at Hakalau and the Puna District at Papai.

Puna District

*Commander: Capt. Steven Guillermo
Area: 683 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 53*

The Puna District continues to experience a population and building boom that will surely expend resources of all government agencies. Some internet real estate sites have estimated the Puna population at nearly 50,000. That is almost 60 percent more people than the 31,335 figure from the census taken in 2000.

Community Policing Officers are committed to working closely with community associations, Neighborhood Watches and business people to improve the quality of life in Puna. These officers and officers from the Puna station have participated in parades, sign waving events, *keiki* identification booths, community litter clean ups, D.A.R.E. training at Keaau Intermediate

School and post-graduation events with Keaau High School and Pahoia High School.

The Weed and Seed project continues for Pahoia Village and is progressing toward the “seed” portion, where the goal is to generate new businesses and other legal activities in this area. The government agencies participating include the Office of Housing and Community Development, Workforce Development, Mayor’s Office, Hawaii County Council, state Department of the Attorney General and Hawaii Police Department.

Police officers from Puna, Criminal Investigations, Juvenile Aid and Vice continue to conduct enforcement operations in Pahoia Village.

Community members are making positive changes in Pahoia by organizing drug- and alcohol-free events, teen social events,

community litter clean ups and revitalizations of the neighborhood. They have many more similar events planned for the future.

Land clearing and construction began at the site of the new Pahoia Fire Station, which is also the future site of the Pahoia police substation. Construction for the substation is expected to start soon.

During 2006, the Puna District recorded seven murders or attempted murders and police cleared 100 percent of them. Puna also recorded 63 sexual

assaults with 66 percent cleared, 28 robberies with 45 percent cleared and 71 felony assaults with 69 percent cleared.

Police saw an 8 percent increase in reported burglaries, from 374 cases in 2005 to 444 in 2006. They attributed the increase to the expansion in population and construction.



Puna District Captain Steven Guillermo helps Officer Kimo Siemann pile bags of rubbish into a truck near the Pohoiki boat ramp during a community trash pick-up partnership.

The Puna District is situated between the South Hilo District at Papai and the Ka’u District at Keauhou Landing.

Area II Patrol Districts

North Kohala District

*Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Lawrence Balberde / June 2007—Capt. James Sanborn
Area: 123 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 15*

During Fiscal Year 2006–2007 Captain James Sanborn and Sergeant Mark Farias joined the staff of the North Kohala District, filling vacancies left by the transfers of Captain Lawrence Balberde and Sergeant John Rodrigues.

The district experienced an increase in the number of property crimes. Reported burglaries increased by 72 percent while reported thefts rose by 87 percent. As a result of improved police response and investigation, the North Kohala District realized a 41 percent clearance of reported burglaries as well as a 30 percent clearance of thefts.

The Community Police Officer, working in collaboration with Kohala Elementary School, began an anti-bullying program consisting of several lessons presented

during the school year. The officer found that the program helped to correct some of the children's behavior and the teachers found that the students better understood the consequences of their actions. In addition to this program, officers conducted a survey with the business community to update their emergency information in the new Records Management System.

Police Week activities in North Kohala consisted of an Elderly Abuse presentation to a senior citizen group, a drug awareness talk to the Girl Scouts troop and a week-long exhibit that included presentations of the Police Department's recruit video, a Special Response Team (SRT) video and the "Shattered Dreams" video, which graphically illustrates the dangers of driving under the influence.

The North Kohala District is the northernmost point of the island between the Hamakua District at Honopue and the South Kohala District at Kaiopae.

South Kohala District

*Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Kenneth Vieira / June 2007—Capt. James Sanborn
Area: 688 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 18*

In Fiscal Year 2006–2007 the communities in the South Kohala District experienced a significant drop in reported property crimes. Due to a program started the previous fiscal year, whereby South Kohala officers were trained to use best-practice investigative techniques coupled with improved report-writing skills, the district realized a significant reduction in

burglaries (115 versus 67). Reported thefts also saw a decrease (710 versus 593).

A continued coordinated effort between the Patrol Division and Criminal Investigations Division targeting drug offenders and other known individuals contributed to a 24 percent clearance rate for burglaries and a 53 percent clearance of reported thefts during Fiscal Year 2006–2007.

Specifically, their collaborative efforts led to the arrest of 10 adults and two juveniles in connection with nine reported burglaries. In one of the cases, the suspect was located on the premises. In all the others, solid investigations determined the identities of the suspects.

The most significant events during this period were major brush fires, some leading to the ordered evacuation of Waikoloa Village. These numerous fires also caused road closures of Waikoloa Road, Route 190 and Queen Kaahumanu Highway. The fires burned more than 5,000 acres of open range land and, at times, threatened homes in Waikoloa Village. Several of the fires appeared suspicious, given evidence found at the scene and information that the Police and Fire departments periodically received about a suspicious red truck in the vicinity before the onset of flames.

Police manned roadblocks and successfully evacuated the residents most threat-

ened by the fires with help from specialized units and at least 25 officers from other districts. Evacuated residents found shelter at Waikoloa Elementary School or area resorts. No one was seriously injured and no homes or other structures were lost from the fires.

South Kohala officers' efforts were not limited to crime deterrence and investigative success during Fiscal Year 2006–2007. Officers also participated in many community events, projects and outreach programs.

During the fiscal year, the Community Police Officer, along with several South Kohala officers, registered several hundred keiki with the Keiki I.D. program. In April, Officer Brad Feliciano, Reserve Officer Joseph Kealoha and other officers organized the Second Annual Easter-Egg Hunt for special needs students at Waimea Elementary School. As in past years, the Easter-Egg Hunt was held in partnership with several local businesses, which donated eggs, coloring supplies and prizes.

The South Kohala District covers the area between the North Kohala District at Kiowa and the Kona District at Kauai Point.

Kona District

*Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Paul Kealoha / June 2007— Capt. Randy Apele
Area: 834 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 78*

During Fiscal Year 2006–2007, officers from the Kona District identified, studied and solved numerous problems in the community. Area residents recognized and appreciated those efforts.

The district recorded 332 reported residential and commercial burglaries, a decrease from 478 reported the previous fiscal year. Police formed special Crime Reduction Units (CRUs), conducted stakeouts and partnered with the community.

The result was that known burglars were incarcerated and, therefore, unable to commit more crimes. Through the collaborative effort of police, community and the media, Kona police intend to maintain this enhanced level of policing and enforcement.

Police increased their presence through high-profile patrols, CRUS and robbery details to create a safer and more secure environment on Alii Drive in Kailua Village. Overt and covert enforcement led to numerous arrests



Assistant Chief Ronald Nakamichi and Officer Neil Shiroma march with the community in the 11th Annual Kailua-Kona Independence Day Parade. The department's theme: "Honoring Those Who Serve Our Country and Community."

for outstanding warrants, liquor violations, drug possession, trafficking and other related crimes.

CRU details have also focused on conducting beach park sweeps and checks of areas known for large gatherings, such as the Old Kona Airport. Enforcement is being used as a short-term solution, while community police officers plan long-term strategies for problem areas. One such area is Hookena Beach, where community policing and patrol officers have increased checks and continue to coordinate improvements, such as installing an emergency telephone. Throughout the fiscal year, CRU details issued 66 adult arrests for liquor violations, 17 juvenile arrests for liquor violations, 15 arrests for marijuana use, one adult arrest for open lewdness, one adult arrest for criminal littering, 16 adult arrests on bench warrants, one juvenile arrest for a bench warrant and one juvenile arrest for runaway. They also took two juveniles into protective custody, issued three trespass warning citations and issued eight illegal camping citations.

Patrol officers have excelled this fiscal year in traffic enforcement related

to drunk driving, speeding, seat belt use and aggressive driving. The officers initiated 660 impaired driving arrests, an increase from 547 arrests for the previous fiscal year. They issued 1,790 speeding citations compared with 918 the previous year. Due to the "Click It or Ticket" campaign, the Kona seat belt usage rate increased from 88 percent in North Kona and 87 percent in South Kona to 92 percent in North Kona and 89 percent in South Kona. Aggressive driving enforcement on Queen Kaahumanu Highway and Route 190 has prompted citations for speeding, following too closely, improper or unsafe passing and others related to aggressive driving.

Patrol officers continue to assist in easing the traffic congestion in Kona, an example of which is the district's continued participation in the Honalo Junction Project. Community policing officers continued to assist Public Works by prohibiting vehicles from merging from southbound Highway 180 at the Honalo junction onto Kuakini Highway southbound during peak periods. This has led to a more consistent traffic flow and lowered commute times.

The Kona District occupies the area between the South Kohala District at Waikoloa and the Ka'u District at Kaulanamauna.

Ka'u District

Commanders: July 2006—Capt. Marshall Kanehailua / June 2007—Capt. James O'Connor

Area: 700 square miles • Authorized sworn positions: 14

In Fiscal Year 2006–2007, Ka'u police officers were responsible for developing and investigating several incidents that led to federal prosecution and indictments for the responsible individuals.

As a result of their commitment to protecting the public, Ka'u officers conducted thorough investigations that led to search warrants that yielded recovery of drugs and firearms. In those investigations, police contacted agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives and apprised them of the incidents. That led to federal prosecution of the cases.

In the first, Ka'u police arrested a 59-year-old Ocean View man on February 5, 2007, during the execution of a search warrant at his home. There, officers found a minute amount of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and a .22 caliber rifle with a sawed-off barrel. Federal authorities adopted the investigation and indicted the man federally.

In the second, on April 23, 2007, police were seeking a 30-year-old Naalehu man in connection with a criminal property damage

complaint. When they located him during a traffic stop, they saw evidence that led them to obtain a search warrant. The warrant resulted in the recovery of .2 grams crystal methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, a .22 caliber rifle, and .22 caliber ammunition, all inside the vehicle. Again, federal authorities adopted the investigation and brought a federal indictment.

On April 26, 2007, the East Hawaii Aloha Exchange Club selected Officer Dane Shibuya as Officer of the Month for March 2007. Officer Shibuya was honored for his excellent police work in arresting two men suspected of breaking into vehicles at Punalu'u and Green Sands Beach Parks. By using his community contacts, he learned that the suspects' vehicle had just left a gas station in Naalehu. Officer Shibuya was able to locate the vehicle traveling on the highway in Ocean View. After conducting a traffic stop, he placed the two occupants under arrest. Police recovered several stolen items and returned them to their rightful owners.

The Ka'u District sits between the Kona District at Kaulanamaua and the Puna District at Keauhou Landing.

Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU)

Commander: Sgt. Christopher Gali

The Traffic Enforcement Unit is charged with investigating traffic crashes that involve death or serious injury, enforcing traffic laws and conducting training related to traffic enforcement and investigation. It is staffed by a sergeant and seven police officers.

During Fiscal Year 2006–2007, the Traffic Enforcement Unit investigated 33 fatal crashes. TEU officers conducted 84 DUI sobriety checkpoints, arrested 428 drivers who were under the influence and conducted 74 seat belt checkpoints.

The officers also issued 8,195 moving citations, of which 5,024 were for speeding. They issued 3,001 regulatory citations and made 413 other arrests.

In addition, TEU officers participated in the “Click it or Ticket” and “52/12” campaigns sponsored by the state Department of Transportation and helped educate the public about the campaigns by going on radio programs.

During the Labor Day weekend, Traffic

Enforcement Unit officers participated in two DUI sobriety checkpoints in memory of victims of drunken driving crashes.

The first was on September 2 at Waikoloa Road below Waikoloa Village. It was held

in memory of Officer Danny Padayao of the Honolulu Police Department, who was killed by a drunk driver in 2001 while setting up flares at a traffic accident scene. It was also dedicated to his sister, Miriam Fernandez, a



Sandra Todd joins Officer DuWayne Waipa at a Labor Day DUI checkpoint. Her son was killed by a drunk driver.

Waimea resident who was killed by a drunk driver on Queen Kaahumanu Highway within weeks of Padayao’s death.

The second, on September 3, was set up on Banyan Drive in memory of Steven Rapoza, who was killed in 1996 by a drunk driver. Rapoza’s mother, Sandra Todd, is a retired police records clerk from our Records Division.

The Traffic Enforcement Unit is committed to enforcing the traffic laws to make the Big Island a safe place to live, visit and conduct business.

Grants

The following grants were funded by state or federal agencies during Fiscal Year 2006–2007:

Act 40

To assist in the prevention of occurrences and recurrences of domestic violence, substance abuse and juvenile delinquency.

Click It or Ticket Basketball

To reduce fatalities and injuries to occupants aged 17 and under during motor vehicle collisions. This was accomplished by improving awareness of state laws to increase the seatbelt usage rate of youths and teens ages 4–7.

Community Based Traffic Coordinator

To reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities and injuries, increase public awareness and provide a constant deterrence to impaired driving.

COPS in Schools

To hire six officers for the School Resource Officer Program, which is an interagency effort that places law enforcement officers in designated schools within the County of Hawaii.

DARE/DOE Grant

To administer the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) curriculum in participating private and public schools.

DATA Grant

To establish a statewide traffic data system and ensure compliance with national standards.

Equipped to do Battle against Domestic Violence

To improve the Hawaii Police Department's ability to effectively investigate cases involving violent crimes against women by obtaining equipment to aid in the successful prosecution of offenders.

Gang Prevention – East & West Hawaii

To have a system where community-based agencies and government organizations work together to address youth gangs and the issues surrounding these groups.

Hawaii Community Foundation Grant

To purchase needed equipment for the Hawaii Police Department's crime laboratory and train the criminalists to assist the department in its war against the "ice" epidemic.

Hawaii Impact

To combat the "ice" problem in the County of Hawaii by conducting various sting operations.

Hawaii Narcotics Task Force

To assist with the interdiction of drugs within the County of Hawaii via the apprehension/arrest/conviction of individuals smuggling narcotics into/within/out of the County of Hawaii.

Marijuana Eradication

To assist in suppressing marijuana cultivation and minimizing product availability in the State of Hawaii.

Roadblock Grant

To reduce the number of alcohol related fatalities and injuries, increase public awareness, and provide a constant deterrence against impaired driving.

Seatbelt Enforcement Grant

To reduce fatalities and injuries to front seat occupants and rear seat occupants aged 17 and under by increasing the usage rate of seat belts.

Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner (SAFE)

To improve the overall performance of the SAFE program by providing continuity of forensic services for victims of sexual assault in Hawaii County and to increase the number of certified SAFE personnel by 50 percent.

Speed Enforcement Grant

To reduce the number of motor vehicle collisions resulting in injuries and fatalities caused by speeding drivers.

Statewide Marijuana Eradication

To assist with the interdiction of drugs within the County of Hawaii via the apprehension/arrest/conviction of the individual smuggling narcotics into/within the County of Hawaii.

Traffic Investigations

To reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities and injuries, increase public awareness and provide a constant deterrence against drunk driving.

Victims Service Coordinator (DVSA)

To hire a Victims Services Coordinator to service the ongoing needs of victims of domestic violence/sexual assault while the cases remain under investigation.

Youth Deterrence

To reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities involving the under 21 driver by apprehending potential under-aged drunk drivers.

Budget

The following are the budget figures for fiscal year 2006–2007:

Personnel Services

Salaries and wages, straight time \$ 28,596,757

Salaries and wages, other \$ 3,040,529

Other current expenses

Contractual services \$ 6,981,762

Materials and supplies \$ 1,600,439

Other charges \$ 906,771

Equipment \$ 854,459

Miscellaneous accounts \$ 2,157,264

Grants funded \$ 2,897,809

Total \$ 47,035,790

Personnel Changes

New Hires

Amatullah Abdul-Jabbar, School Crossing Guard
Carole S. T. Akau, Account Clerk
Christopher R. Allison, Police Officer I TEMP
Matthew H. Bartz, Police Officer I TEMP
Cala V. Arnold, Police Officer I TEMP
Kasey L. Amuro, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Oliver D. Agustin, Police Officer I TEMP
Patrick Marc D. Aurello, Police Officer I TEMP
Eddie Cardines Jr., Police Officer I TEMP
Sirina M. Castaneda, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Robert Chenoweth, School Crossing Guard
Warren K. Elvena, Police Officer I TEMP
Merle M. Endo, Sexual Assault Forensic Nurse Coordinator
Joseph E. M. Epino, Police Officer I TEMP
Cassie D. K. Fernandez, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Joshua J. Flores, Police Officer I TEMP
Ellsworth J. Fontes Jr., Police Officer I TEMP
Denise F. Fukumitsu, Clerk III
Terri N. Fukunaga, Accountant I
Shawn Higashide, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Clark E. Hutton Jr., Police Officer I TEMP
Rodolfo B. Johnson, Police Officer I TEMP
Kayla K. Kahuli, Police Officer I TEMP
Wayne J. Kenison, Police Officer I TEMP
Tracy K. Kitamura, Police Officer I TEMP
Matthew E. Kulow, Police Officer I TEMP
Jess K. Lambert, Police Officer I TEMP
Keven F. P. Lee, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Donald L. Lorenzo, School Crossing Guard
Brian U. Markham, Police Officer I TEMP
Kareen K. Medeiros, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Beth K. K. Mulec, School Crossing Guard
Lauraann L. Nuniez, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Nicole K. Leyson, Police Officer I TEMP
Colin A. Pacheco, Police Officer I TEMP
Zenas Paul A. Pacheco, Police Officer I TEMP
Brant N. Powers, Police Officer I TEMP
Woodiza M. Prudencio, Clerk III
Reuben M. Pukahi III, Police Officer I TEMP
Benny A. Ruffolo Jr., Police Officer I TEMP
Leslie K. Sakai, Radio Technician I
Sheldon L. B. Salmo, Police Officer I TEMP
Charles A. Schmitt, Police Officer I TEMP
Cathy A. Stehman, Clerk III
Thomas W. Strella, Police Radio Dispatcher I
Benjamin K. Tajon, Police Officer I TEMP
Thomas N. Toki, School Crossing Guard
Eric M. Uehana Jr., Police Officer I TEMP
Earl J. Ventura, Police Officer I TEMP
James J. K. Waiamau, Police Officer I TEMP
Kenneth M. Wilson, School Crossing Guard
Arlene S. Young, Clerk III

Promotions and Reallocations

Carole S. T. Akau, Accountant I	Joseph T. Lally III, Lieutenant
Rio S. Amon-Wilkins, Detective	Jasanda Laranang, Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Clerk I
Randy K. Apele, Captain	Claudia L. Lato, Senior Police Records Clerk
David T. K. Araki, Detective	Ian B. Lee Loy, Detective
Lorenzo P. Artienda, Detective	Reed K. Mahuna, Detective
Chad J. Basque, Lieutenant	George K. N. Makua, Sergeant
Tod S. Bello, Detective	Danielle J. Medeiros, Police Records Clerk
Sharlotte T. Bird, Detective	Karen K. Medeiros, Police Radio Dispatcher II
Sherry D. Bird, Detective	Lucille L. Melemai, Lieutenant
Kenneth Bugado Jr., Sergeant	Jason S. O'Brien, Police Radio Dispatcher II
Sharen Chaves, Senior Police Records Clerk	James B. O'Connor, Captain
Charisse A. Correa, Police Radio Dispatcher II	Derek D. Pacheco, Assistant Police Chief
Albert J. Cortez, Lieutenant	Wanda L. K. Pua-Kaipo, Police Radio Dispatcher II
Jay N. Enanoria, Major	Kathy A. Pung, Criminalist II
Lori K. Enomoto, Police Records Clerk	Kenneth A. K. Quioko, Detective
Gregory M. Esteban, Lieutenant	Duane J. Rapoza, Captain
Paul K. Ferreira, Assistant Police Chief	Kimberly C. Sakata, Driver License Examiner I
Sabrina L. Findley, Police Radio Dispatcher II	Regino R. Saludaes, Detective
Robert Y. Fujitake Jr., Sergeant	James N. Sanborn, Captain
Jefferson A. Grantz, Detective	Leila M. Tajiri, Police Documents Clerk
Loralee K. Haskell, Police Radio Dispatcher II	Michelle N. Tavares, Driver License Clerk I
Craig A. Higaki, Detective	Henry Tavares Jr., Major
Samuel V. Jelsma, Lieutenant	Glenn Y. Uehana, Lieutenant
Norelle N. Kaoiwi, Police Radio Dispatcher II	Robert F. Wagner, Lieutenant
Elena S. Kawazoe, Police Investigative Operations Clerk	Greg A. Yamada, Detective
Lisa A. Kelly, Driver License Clerk II	
Athena K. C. Kort, Police Radio Dispatcher II	

Retirements

Peter T. Alu, Police Officer II
Lawrence Balberde, Captain
Bradley H. Ballesteros Sr., Lieutenant
Kelvin R. Cardoza, Police Officer II
Uwao C. Chartrand, Detective
Steven Chung-Hoon, Police Officer II
Derrick M. Diego, Detective
Tony M. Enriquez, Motor Vehicle Control
Inspector I
Llewellyn I. Fukui, Detective
Robert P. Hickcox, Captain
Kathleen I. Inouye, Account Clerk
Leo K. Jitchaku, Lieutenant

Roger I. Kalua, Police Officer II
Norman N. Keamo, Lieutenant
Andrea G. Mejia, Detective
Ronald T. Nakamichi, Assistant Police
Chief
Robert K. Newcomb Jr., Police Officer II
Elroy T. L. Osorio Jr., Assistant Police
Chief
Russell K. Paio, Sergeant
Kenneth Y. Saito, Criminalist II
Jeffrey K. H. Sue, Sergeant
DuWayne Waipa, Police Officer II
Burton H. Yamaguchi, Sergeant

Reported Offenses

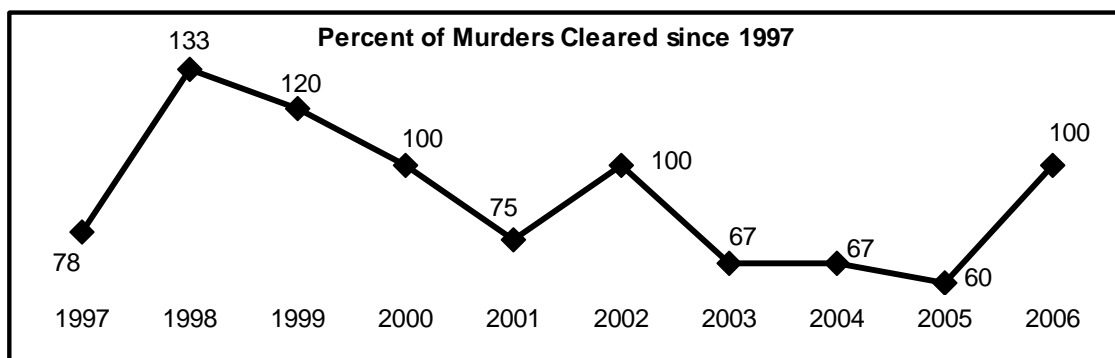
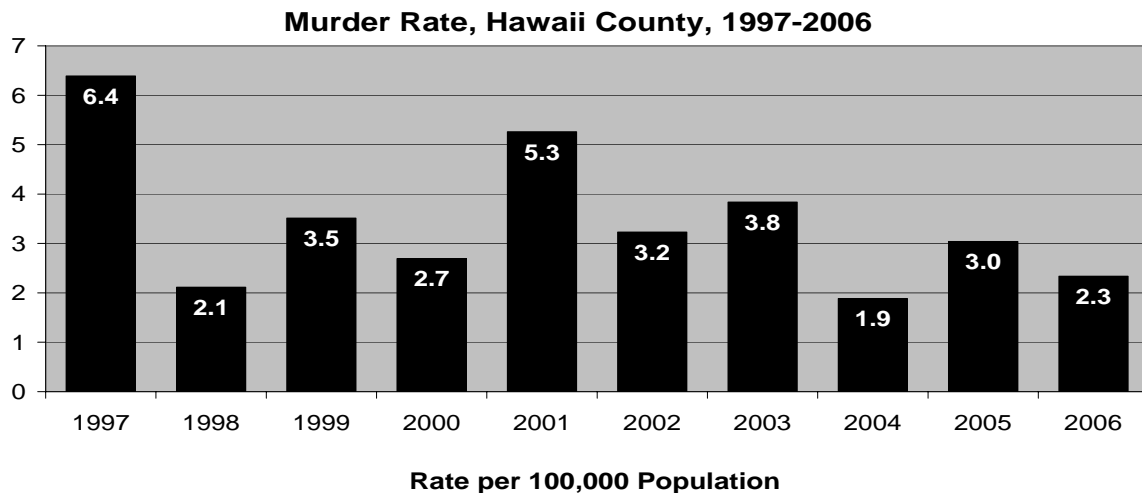
Hawaii County, 1997-2006

	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Total Index	7,317	6,757	5,815	6,425	6,985	6,936	7,133	6,219	8,278	6,760
Violent Crime Index	284	255	257	237	277	221	295	290	471	433
Murder	9	3	5	4	8	5	6	3	5	4
Rape	46	45	62	53	68	35	48	86	18	65
Robbery	68	73	41	54	63	48	77	53	93	88
Assault	161	134	149	126	138	133	164	148	355	276
Property Crime Index	7,033	6,502	5,558	6,188	6,708	6,715	6,838	5,929	7,807	6,327
Burglary	1,651	1,660	1,400	1,449	1,538	1,539	1,437	1,162	1,837	1,426
Larceny-Theft	5,029	4,474	3,870	4,355	4,677	4,663	4,924	4,335	5,211	4,293
Motor Vehicle Theft	353	368	288	384	493	513	477	432	759	608
Arson	35	47	42	45	44	49	48	43	32	50

	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Part II Offenses	14,581	15,131	16,177	17,527	18,423	18,987	19,070	18,954	17,665	17,133
Total Index & Part II	21,898	21,888	21,992	23,952	25,408	25,923	26,203	25,173	25,943	23,893

Note: Property Crime Index, Part II Offenses, and Total Index and Part II offenses exclude arson.

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Murder - The willful killing of one human being by another.

From 2005 to 2006:

- The rate of reported murders decreased 23.3% (4 murders were reported in 2006, versus 5 reported in 2005).

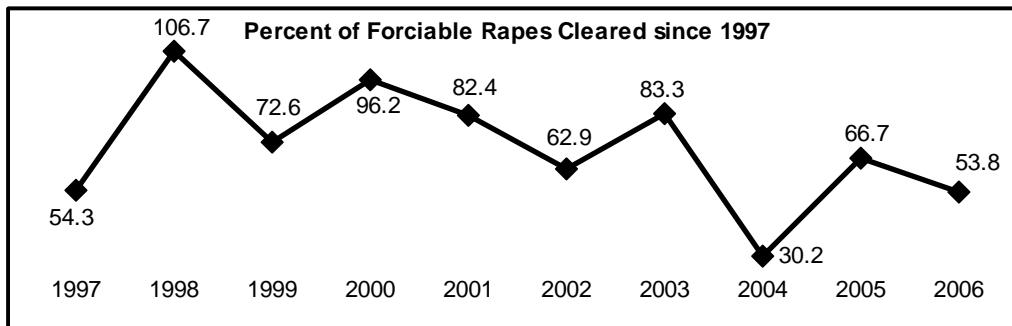
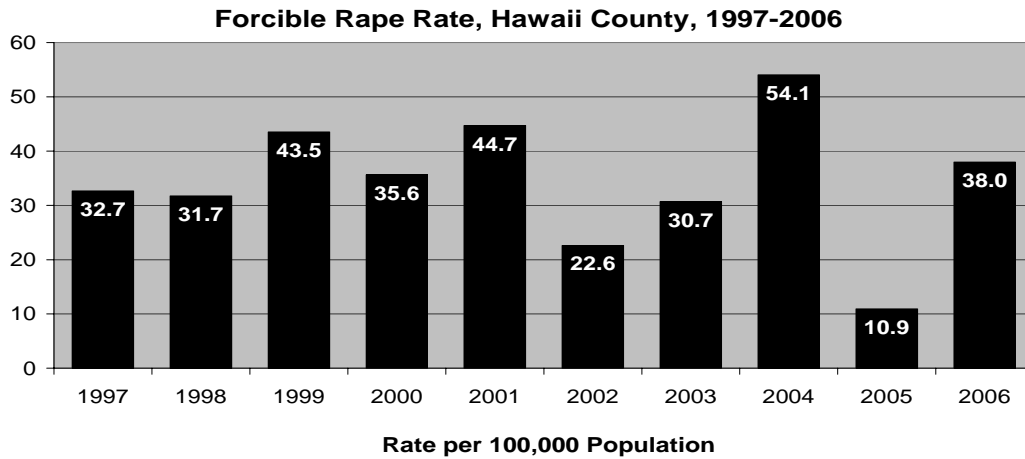
Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The murder rate decreased 64.1%.

In 2006, of the 4 murders reported:

- Other or unknown instruments were involved in 75.0% (3).
- A firearm was involved in 25.0% (1).

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Forcible Rape - The carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults or attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are included.

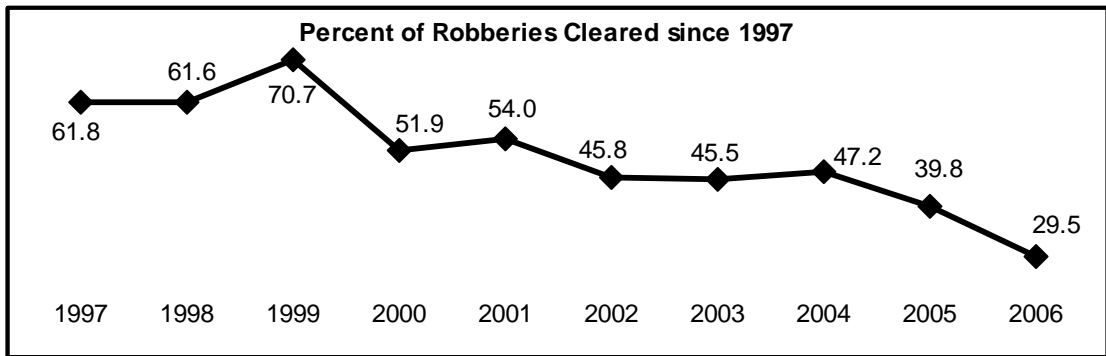
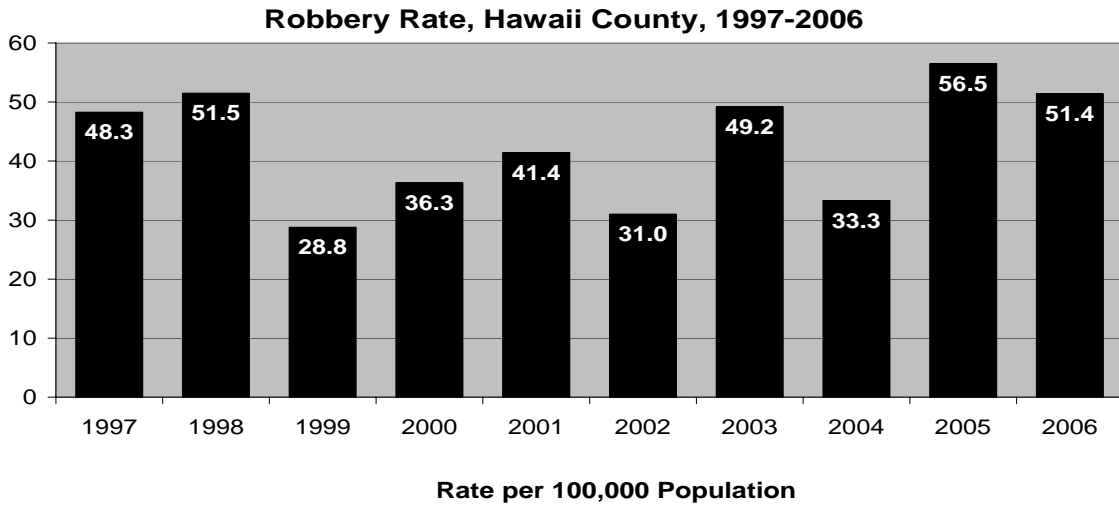
From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported forcible rapes increased 248.6% in rate (65 reported rapes in 2006 versus 18 in 2005)

Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The forcible rape rate increased 16.2%.

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Robbery - The taking or attempting to take 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.

From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported robberies decreased 9.0% in rate.

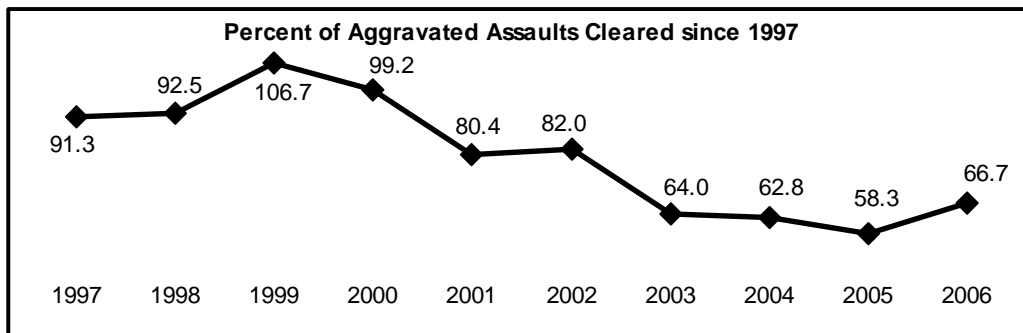
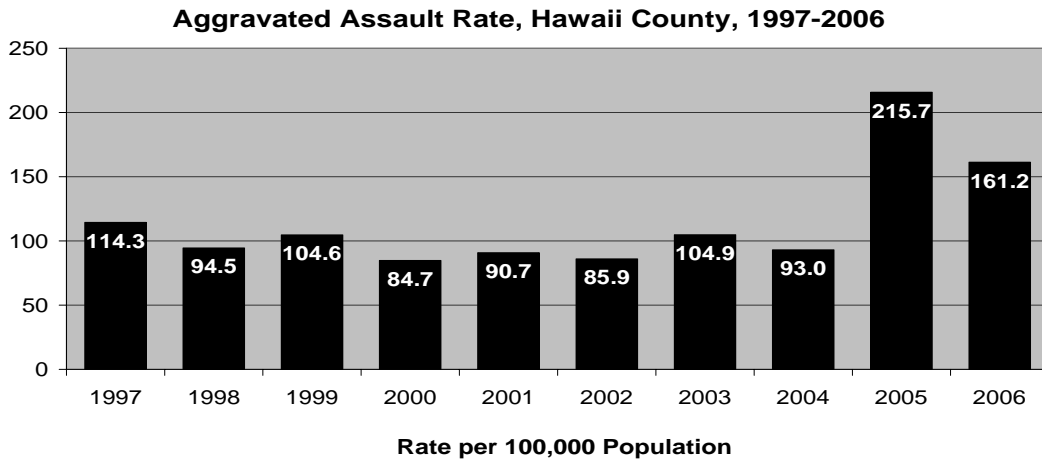
Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The robbery rate increased 6.4%.

In 2006, of the 88 robberies reported:

- Strongarm (hands, fists, feet, etc.) robbery accounted for 72.7% (64).
- Firearms were involved in 11.4% (10).
- Knives or cutting instruments were involved in 8.0% (7).
- Other dangerous weapons were involved in 8.0% (7).

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



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

From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported aggravated assaults decreased 25.3% in rate.

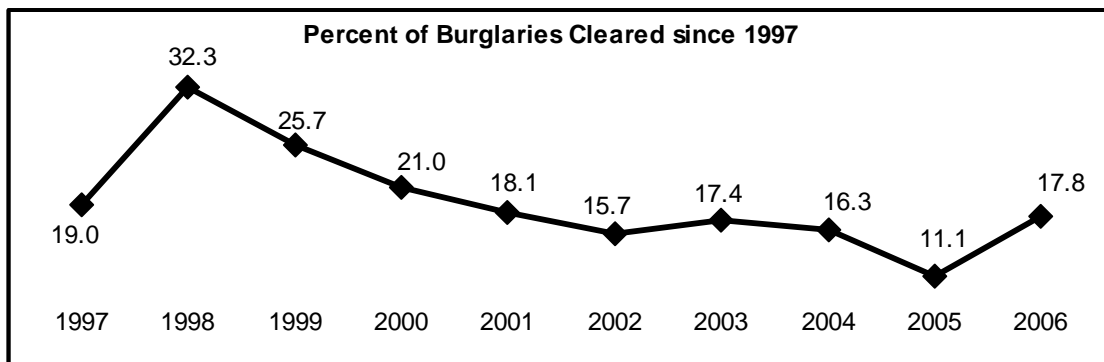
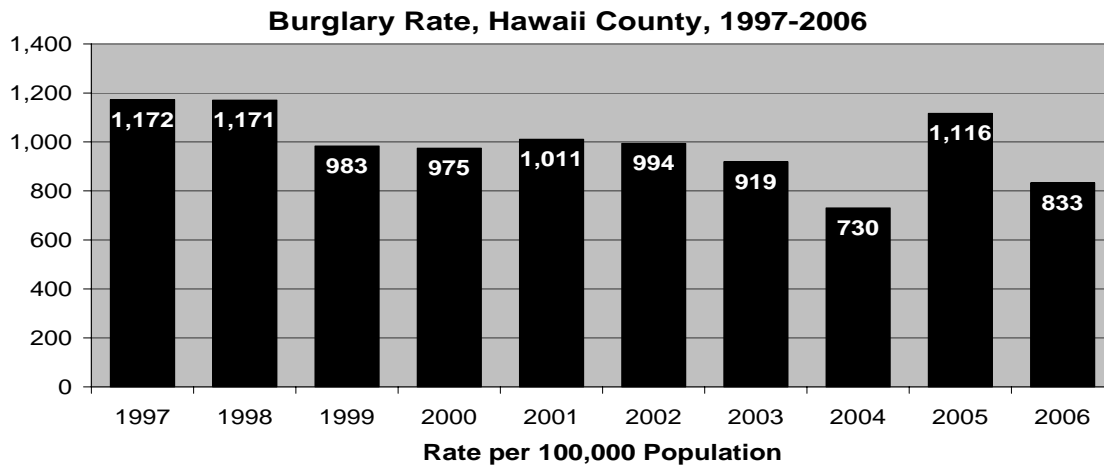
Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The aggravated assault rate increased 41.0%.

In 2006, of the 276 reported aggravated assaults:

- Other dangerous weapons were involved in 35.1% (97).
- Knives or other cutting instruments were involved in 28.6% (79).
- Strongarm (hands, fists, feet, etc.) accounted for 26.4% (73).
- Firearms were involved in 9.8% (27).

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Burglary - The unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft. Attempted burglary is included.

From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported burglaries decreased 25.4% in rate.

Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The burglary rate decreased 28.9%.

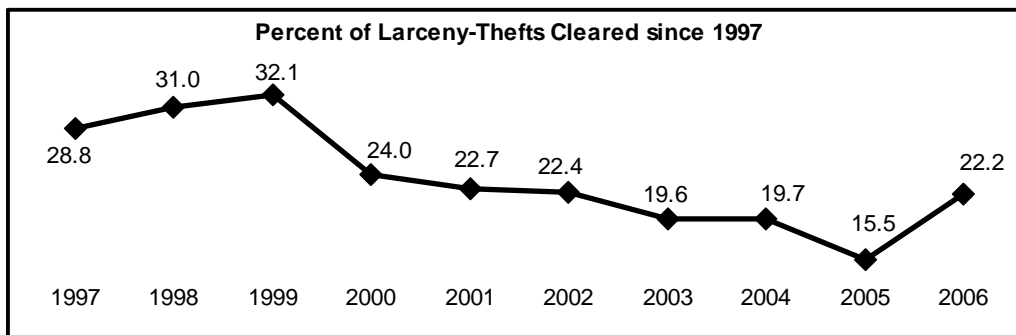
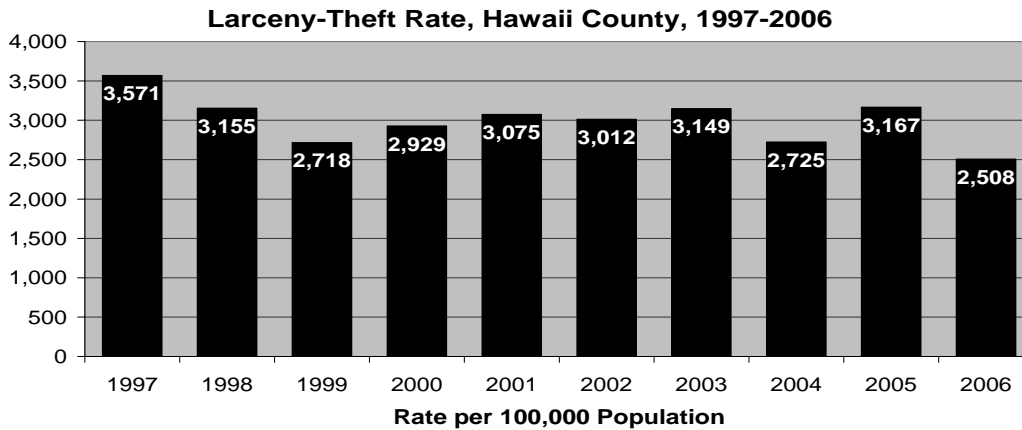
In 2006, of the 1,426 burglaries and attempted burglaries reported:

- Burglary accounted for 95.5% (1,362).
- Attempted burglary accounted for 4.5% (64).

In 2006, of the 1,362 burglaries that were reported:

- Structures entered by force accounted for 54.7% (745).
- Structures entered without force accounted for 45.3% (617).

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



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

From 2005 to 2006:

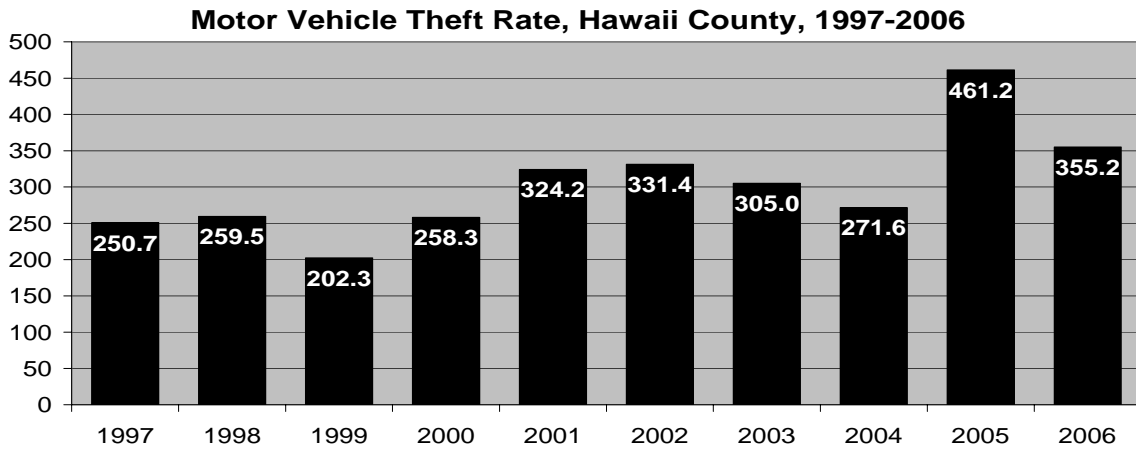
- Reported larceny-thefts decreased 20.8% in rate (4,293 reported larceny-thefts in 2006 versus 5,211 in 2005).

Comparing 2006 to 1997:

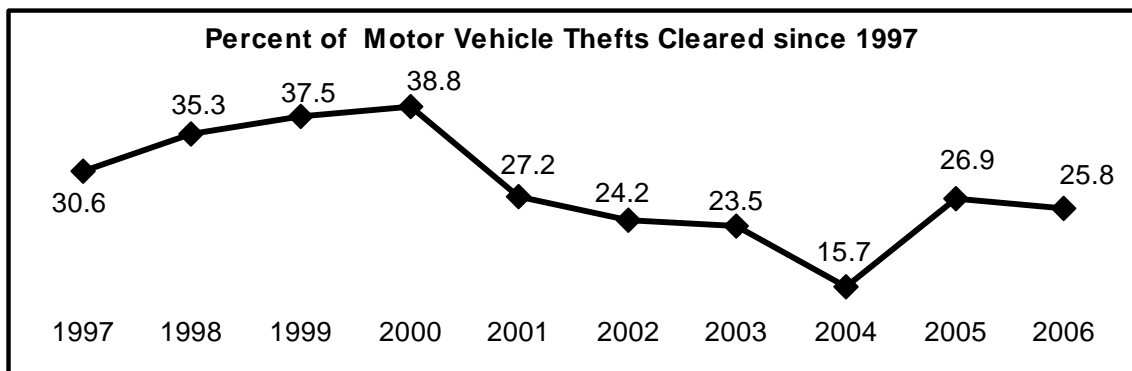
- The larceny-theft rate decreased 29.8%.

Hawaii County's larceny-theft rate was the lowest in the State of Hawaii in 2006.

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Rate per 100,000 Population



Motor Vehicle Theft - The theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle.

From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported motor vehicle thefts decreased 23.0% in rate.

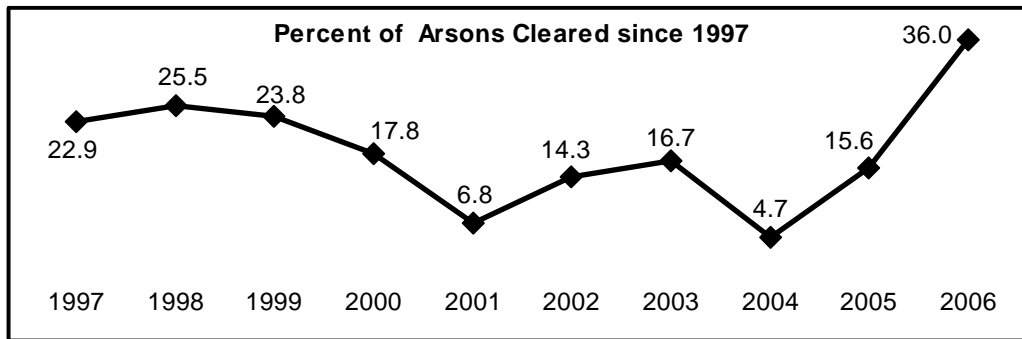
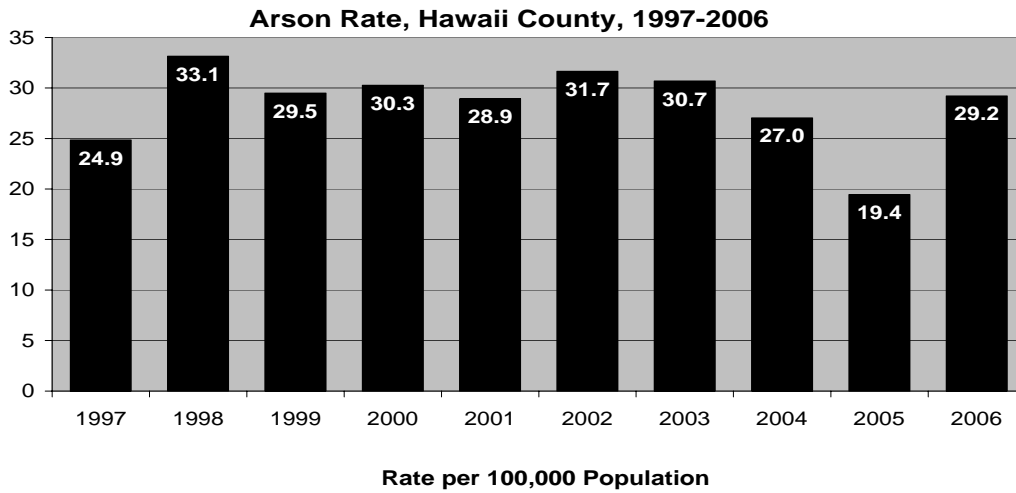
Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The motor vehicle theft rate increased 41.7%.

In 2006, of the 608 motor vehicle thefts reported:

- Autos accounted for 44.9% (273).
- Trucks and buses accounted for 31.3% (190). Included in this category are pickup trucks and vans.
- Other vehicles accounted for 23.8% (145). Included in this category are motorcycles, mopeds, and golf carts.

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.



Arson - Any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling, house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.

From 2005 to 2006:

- Reported arsons increased 50.5% in rate. There were 50 arsons reported in 2006, compared to 32 in 2005.

Comparing 2006 to 1997:

- The arson rate increased 17.3%.

Source—Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (2008). *Crime in Hawaii, 2006: A Review of Uniform Crime Reports*. State of Hawaii: Department of the Attorney General.

