



HAWAII POLICE DEPARTMENT

"Integrity, Professionalism, Compassion, Teamwork, Community Satisfaction"

HPD Community Newsletter for the Puna Community

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AUGUST 2022

PUNA CRIME STATS FOR JULY 2022

Volcano	
Burglary-3	Alaohia Street Kaleponi Drive Leila Road
Major TC-1	Ala Kapena /Ohialani
Theft-5	1100 block 11th Street 9900 block Old Volcano Road Leila Road Ohia Nani Road Ohia Nani Road
UCPV-1	Kaleponi Drive
Mt. View	
Assault-5	Oahu Street Oahu Street Kauai Street Hibiscus Street Omeka Road
Burglary-7	Ohia Ave Alapua Street Waikiki Street Ooaa Road North Lauko Road Puhala Street Moho Road
Major TC-1	Ala Mahinaai
Theft-8	Hibiscus Street Opeapea Road Io Kea Road Io Kea Road Hibiscus Street Ekika Road Kukui Camp Road Moho Road
UCPV-5	Opeapea Road Uau Road Hwy 11/North Oshiro Road Io Kea Road Moho Road
UEMV-1	Opeapea Road



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Kurtistown	
No incidents to report	

Keaau	
Assault-4	21st Ave Aulii Street 1st Ave/Paradise Drive 21st Ave
Burglary-10	13th Ave 1st Ave 12th Ave 9th Ave 31st Ave Amau Road Aulii Street Aulii Street 5th Ave Milo Street
Major TC-6	1600 block Keaau Pahoa Road Keaau Pahoa Road/Pohaku Cir Makuu Drive/Keaau Pahoa Road Hwy 130/4MM Pohaku Drive/Keaau Pahoa Road Hwy 130/3MM



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Keaau (continued)	
Theft-7	29th Ave 23rd Ave Kalara Street Kalara Steet Kupaoa Road Meaulu Street 17th Ave
UCPV-2	Old Volcano Road/7-11 Paradise Court
UEMV-4	1st Ave 28th Ave 20th Ave Beach Road/Kaloli Drive



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Assault-9	Pahoa Kalapana Road Kaohe Homestead Road 1500 block Kahakai Blvd Auina Street Pahoa Village Road Heepali Street 1500 block Kahakai Blvd Akule Street Ahi Street
Burglary-7	Leialoha Drive Ahi Street Pahoa Village Road Mauna Kea Drive Kauai Road Pahoa Village Road Papaya Farms Road
Major TC-6	Ainaloa Blvd/37th Ave Pahoa Kalapana Road/ Kamaili Road 1500 block Kahakai Blvd Kahakai Blvd/ Punavai Ave Keaau Pahoa Road/ Kahakai Blvd Pahoa Village Road/7-11
Theft-10	Leilani Ave Leialoha Drive Moano Street Pahoa Kalapana Road 1500 block Keaau Pahoa Road 1500 block Government Beach Road 1500 block Kahakai Blvd South Puni Makai Loop Ohiki Street Hopili Street



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Pahoa (continued)	
UCPV-3	1500 block Keaau Pahoa Road Pahoa Village Road Akeakamai Loop
UEMV-4	Seaview Road 1500 block Kahakai Blvd Opakapaka Street Forest Road



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Motorists reminded not to turn from shoulder of road

Hawai'i Island police remind motorists that right turns are to be made from the roadway and not from the right shoulder. Many accidents have occurred due to this.

Some motorists wrongly believe it is safer to travel onto the right shoulder before turning, to allow traffic to pass on the left. That practice presents several hazards:

- Reduced visibility of what is around the corner.
- Reduced visibility for other vehicles attempting to enter the highway from an intersection.
- The potential for a vehicle properly traveling in the traffic lane to execute a right turn and collide with the vehicle traveling on the shoulder.
- Increased risk of collisions with pedestrians and bicyclists.

Motorist who fail to comply could be cited for driving on roadway lanes for travel under Hawaii Revised Statutes section 291C-49. This violation carries a \$97 fine.



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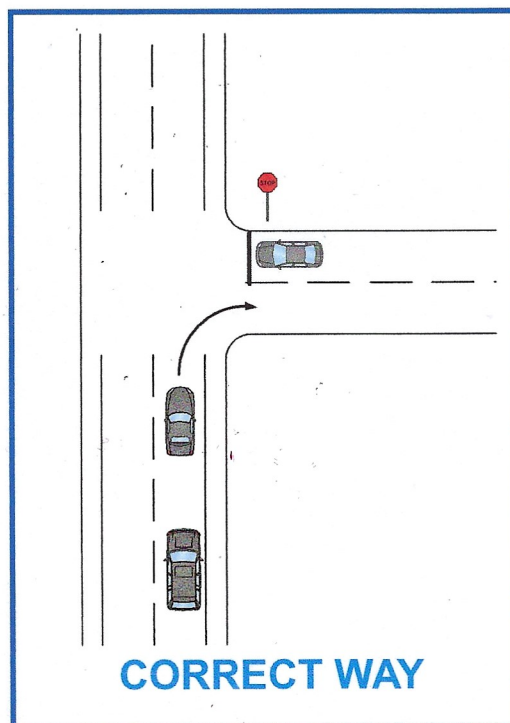
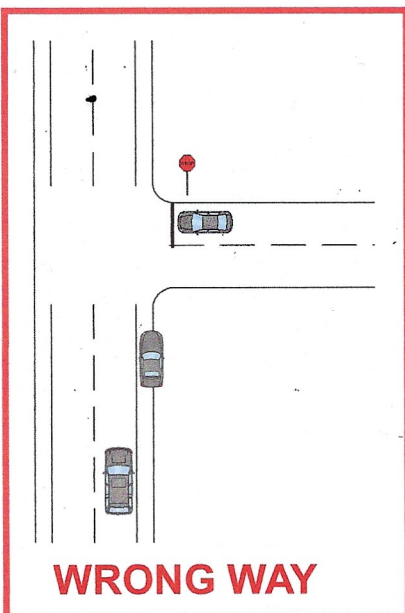
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Police Offer Back to School Traffic Safety Tips

With island keiki heading back to school soon, the Hawai'i Police Department is encouraging motorists to drive safely when approaching school zones. We know that these areas have a high number of young pedestrians that interact with vehicle traffic. Hawai'i Island police encourage all pedestrians to use the crosswalks and follow the directions of the school crossing guards at schools. Adults can be great examples for children when they cross the roadways in a safe manner.

Here are traffic safety tips to keep in mind as children go back to school.

For Drivers:

Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood.

When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking or bicycling to school.

Be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic. Watch for children playing and congregating near bus stops.

Obey the school bus "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists of pending actions:

Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles.

Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has stopped and children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop their cars and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop-arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.

When driving in neighborhoods with school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking of getting there safely.

Riding The School Bus:

School buses are the safest way for children to travel to and from school. However, there are dangers when children are boarding and leaving the bus. Over the last decade, nearly two-thirds of school-age pedestrians fatally injured in school transportation-related crashes were struck by school buses or other vehicles when getting on or off a school bus. Teach your child always to play it SAFE:

Stay five steps away from the curb.

Always wait for the bus driver to tell you when to board.

Face forward after finding a seat on the bus.

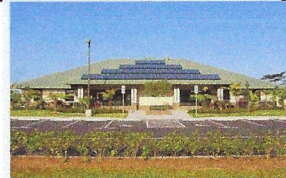
Exit the bus when it stops, look left-right-left, and take five steps away from the bus toward the curb.

Driving Your Kids to School:

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has said when driving to school make sure there's a safe driver behind the wheel. Every ride begins with everyone wearing seat belts, using booster seats, or being properly secured in an appropriate car seat. Every child should ride in the back seat; children in the front seat are 40 percent more likely to be injured in crashes.

Discuss safety tips with children, model road safety behaviors, including always buckling up in the car, and following all the rules of the road every time you drive, ride or walk.

We all have a role to play in keeping our students safe. Let's work together and drive with aloha, slow down when approaching school zones, pay close attention to crosswalks and help the school crossing guards to help children get to school safely.



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TRUCKS NEED MORE TIME TO STOP

A typical tractor-trailer or other large truck can weigh as much as 80,000 pounds by law. Most passenger vehicles are about 3,000 – 4,000 pounds. A passenger vehicle weighing 4,000 pounds, traveling under ideal conditions at a speed of 65 miles per hour would take 316 feet to stop (nearly the length of a football field). In comparison, a fully loaded tractor-trailer weighing 80,000 pounds traveling under ideal conditions at a speed of 65 miles per hour will take 525 feet to stop (almost the length of two football fields).

IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT SEMI-TRUCKS

- **It takes them much more time to stop:**
If a truck driver has to slam on the brakes, it will take them a much longer time to come to a stop than a passenger vehicle.
- **A semi-truck's blind spots are bigger than yours:**
Due to their sheer size, large trucks have larger blind spots.
- **Truck drivers may be tired:**
While there are limits on how long truck drivers can spend behind the wheel without a break, they still drive for long stretches and up to 70 hours in an eight-day period.



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HOW TO DETERMINE STOPPING DISTANCE

Total stopping distance is the distance your vehicle travels from the time you see a hazard and press on the brake until the vehicle stops.

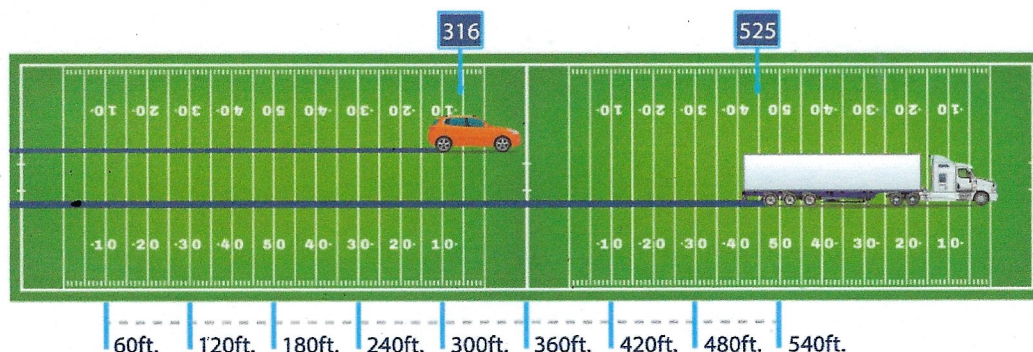
Total stopping distance is made up of three parts:

Perception Distance – The distance a vehicle travels while a driver is identifying, predicting and deciding to slow down for a hazard.

Reaction Time – The time it takes for a driver to execute a decision once a danger is recognized. The distance your vehicle travels while you react is called a reaction distance.

Braking Distance – The distance a vehicle travels from the time a driver begins pressing on the brake pedal until the vehicle comes to a stop.

Comparison of Stopping Distance at 65 mph



BRAKE LAG

In addition to perception distance, reaction time and braking distance, trucks have one additional factor – brake lag. Semi-trucks have different brakes than the regular passenger vehicle. Most passenger vehicles on the road have hydraulic brakes, which are liquid, faster and more instantaneous. Semi-trucks have air brakes, which have a lag time.

Think of your garden hose and when you turn the nozzle on, the water does not automatically come out the end of the hose. Rather, you turn the nozzle, wait while the water travels, and then it comes out the end. It is the same concept with these brakes. The truck driver hits the brake, the air has to be built up and reach everywhere on the truck, and then the brakes are applied. Of course, semi's need more distance and time just from the heavy loads alone, but they also have brake lag that plays a part.



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The Difference Between Burglary and Robbery

Hawaii Police want to take the time to explain the difference between a burglary and a robbery. Often time's victims of these crimes often confuse the two when initially reporting an incident.

A burglary per the Hawaii Revised Statutes is the unlawful entry of a dwelling or business to commit a crime therein. These crimes are most commonly identified as victims homes being broken into with personal belongings being removed.

A robbery per the Hawaii Revised Statutes is the unlawful removal of items from a person by the use of coercion or force. These crimes are most commonly identified when someone is injured with items stolen from them.



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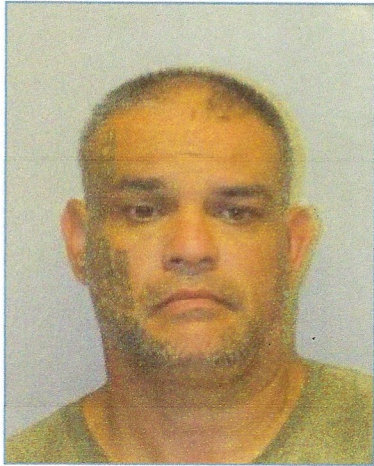
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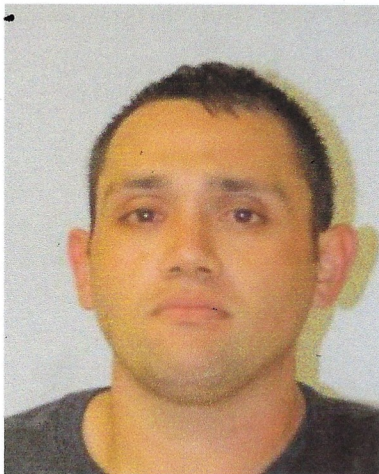
PUNA'S MOST WANTED



Christian ALAMEDA



Santiago SANTANA



Brandon NAU



Eddie POAI



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Florelynn ITO



Kashley IMAI



Jessinie AKUI



Mokihana VEINCENT



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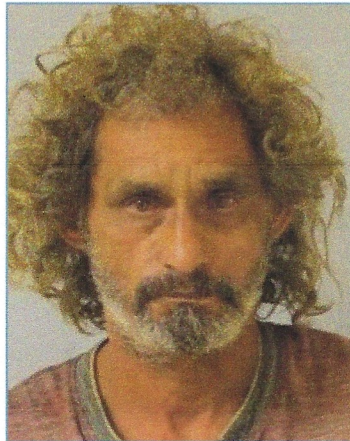
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Zachary KALANI



Joseph ABILEY



Kevin KUHIA



Kyle PU'U-GUSTAFSON



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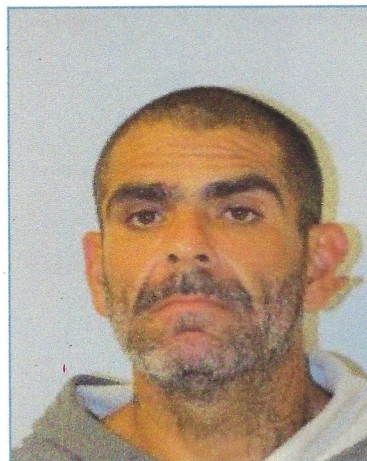
Nicholas COOK



Ivan PI'ILANI



Alexander LUCAS



John MERCADO



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Matthew RYAN



Francis SAVEA



Dingie MARTIN



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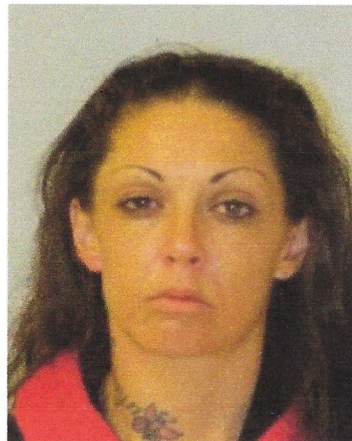
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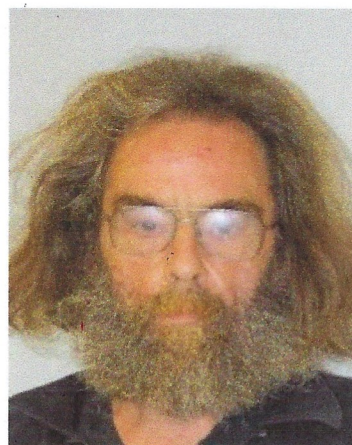
Kenneth EWING



Meagan MCFADDEN



Shawn CUMMINGS



Christopher HOLT



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