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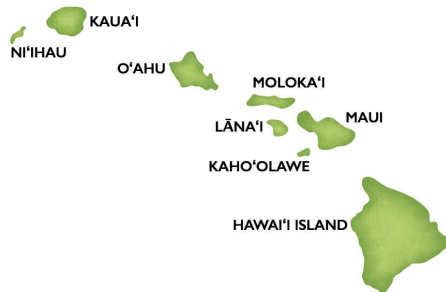
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PUNA CRIME STATS FOR APRIL 2021

Mountain View	
Assault-4	Ao Road Hawaiian Acres Makoa Road Lehua Street Palainui Ave
Thefts-14	Pikake Street Peleke Road Road 8 Volcano Road Alapua Street Hawaii Road Ahi Road Kini Road Uau Road Oahu Street Waialele Street Alapua Street Alapua Street Mokuna Street
Unauthorized Control of a Propelled Vehicle-6	Haumalu Street Volcano Rd (Mt. View Mini Mart) Ueyama Camp Rd Punahele Ave Palainui Ave Kini Road
Major TC-4	South Kulani Road Plumeria Street Kapalai Road Uau Rd
Murder-1	Naunani Road

Kurtistown	
Theft-2	Kuaaina Road 40th Ave



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Volcano	
Assault –1	Ele Paio Road
Burglary-4	Piimauna Drive Ainahau Road Mahiai Road Nau Nani Road
Thefts-1	Mahiai Road
Unauthorized Control of a Propelled Vehicle-3	Mahiai Road X3
Unauthorized Entry into a Motor Vehicle-1	Mahiai Road
Major TC-4	Lehuanani Street Mauna Kea Drive Old Volcano Road Highway 11/12MM

Keaau	
Assault-3	19th Ave Pohaku Drive Kiawe Road
Burglary-6	Beach Road Milo Street Milo Street Milo Street 1st Ave Pohaku Circle
Theft-14	Beach Road Kipimana Street Laniuma Street 3rd Ave Milo Street Milo Street Milo Street 22nd Ave 32nd Ave Beach Road 35th Ave 12th Ave Mikahala Place Volcano Road (Shipman Park)



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Keaau Continued	
Unauthorized Control Of a Propelled Vehicle-7	Tiki Road Meaulu Street Milo Street 13th Ave 38th Ave 13th Ave 24th Ave
Unauthorized Entry into a Motor Vehicle-5	Keaau Beach Road Milo Street (X15) Paradise Ala Kai Keaau Pahoa Road 8th Ave
Major TC-2	13th Ave Macadamia Road

Pahoa	
Assault-7	Kupono Street Alamihi Street Alamihi Street Niihau Road Puni Mauka Loop Molokai Street Keaau Pahoa Road
Burglary-7	Forest Road Seaview Road Kamaili Uka Road Kamaili Uka Road Niihau Road Hapuu Street Gardnia Drive
Thefts-14	Keaau Pahoa Road Gov Beach Road (Mermaid Ponds) Pahoa Village Road Ainaloa Drive Kailua Rd Auina Street Pahoa Village Road Opakapaka Street Honu Street Keaau Pahoa Road Keaau Pahoa Road Kahakai Blvd Keaau Pahoa Road Puna Road



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Unauthorized Control of a Propelled Vehicle-4	Gardenia Drive Kapiolani Street Kalihi Kai Street Hapuu Street
Unauthorized Entry into a Motor Vehicle-3	Ainaloa Drive Rainbow Drive Rainbow Drive
Major TC-1	Auina Street



TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE



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MEMORIAL DAY 2021

U.S. federal holiday is observed on the last Monday of May to honor the men and women who have died while serving in the military.



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEMORIAL DAY AND VETERANS DAY?

On both Memorial Day and Veterans Day, it's customary to spend time remembering and honoring the countless veterans who have served the United States throughout the country's history. However, there is a distinction between the two holidays:

- **Memorial Day** commemorates the men and women who died while in the military service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle. In other words, the purpose of Memorial Day is to memorialize the veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. We spend time remembering those who lost their lives and could not come home, reflecting on their service and why we have the luxury and freedom that we enjoy today. We might consider how we can support and safeguard their grieving families and loved ones who are left behind.



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- **Veterans Day** is the day set aside to thank and honor ALL who served—in wartime or peacetime—regardless of whether they died or survived. Veterans Day is always observed officially on November 11, regardless of the day of the week on which it falls.

Remember: Raise the flag with honor and respect



MEMORIAL DAY FACTS AND HISTORY

Traditionally, on Memorial Day (U.S.), people visit cemeteries and memorials, and volunteers often place American flags on each grave site at national cemeteries. A national moment of remembrance takes place at 3:00 p.m. local time.

The custom of honoring ancestors by cleaning cemeteries and decorating graves is an ancient and worldwide tradition, but the specific origin of Memorial Day as it was first known—is unclear.

In early rural America, this duty was usually performed in late summer and was an occasion for family reunions and picnics. After the Civil War, America's need for a secular, patriotic ceremony to honor its military dead became prominent, as monuments to fallen soldiers were erected and dedicated, and ceremonies centering on the decoration of soldiers' graves were held in towns and cities throughout the nation.



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National Police Week

Each year our nation loses between 140-160 law enforcement officers in the line of duty



National Police Week occurs every May, and in 2021 we will be commemorating it with virtual events that can be viewed from anywhere in the world. From May 9–15, the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum will deliver programs to keep current officers safe and healthy, as well as ceremonies to honor those fallen officers whose names have been recently added to the Memorial. Be sure to mark your calendar for the 33rd Annual Candlelight Vigil, happening virtually on Thursday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. (Eastern).

What is National Police Week?

In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls, as National Police Week. Established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962, National Police Week pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others.

National Police Week is a collaborative effort of many organizations dedicated to honoring America's law enforcement community.

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Neighborhood Watch is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most well-known crime prevention programs in history. While the modern day concept of program rose to prominence in the late 1960s in response to an increasing burglary rate, the roots of Neighborhood Watch can actually be traced all the way back to the days of Colonial settlements, when night watchmen patrolled the streets. The modern version of the Neighborhood Watch-USA on Watch Program was developed as a result of the multiple requests from sheriffs and police chiefs around the country who were looking for a crime prevention program that would incorporate citizen involvement and address the increasing number of burglaries taking place, especially in rural and suburban areas. In 1972, the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) took the concept a step further by seeking funding to make the program a national initiative. Thanks to a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the National Neighborhood Watch Program was started.

Since its beginnings, Neighborhood Watch has grown from an "extra eyes and ears" approach to crime prevention to a much more proactive, community-oriented endeavor providing a unique infrastructure that brings together local officials, law enforcement, and citizens for the protection of their communities. Today's Watch Group programs incorporate activities that not only address crime prevention issues, but also restore pride and unity to a neighborhood. It is not uncommon to see members of Neighborhood Watch groups participating in community cleanups and other activities that strive to improve the quality of life for community residents.

In addition, the adoption of community policing by local law enforcement agencies has contributed to a resurgence in Watch groups over the years. Neighborhood Watch fits nicely into the framework of law enforcement/ community partnerships, and Neighborhood Watch meetings provide a useful forum for airing neighborhood problems and practicing problem-solving techniques.



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Furthermore, Neighborhood Watch has become especially practical in our current society, in which two-income families are the norm and many neighborhoods are deserted during the day. While criminals have attempted to use this statistic to their advantage, law enforcement has uncovered an important reality: the communities in which citizens have observed and reported suspicious activity have enjoyed lower crime rates.

Organizing a neighborhood watch requires a great deal of work. From planning the network to recruiting volunteers to hosting meetings and maybe even contacting the local police force, those who organize a neighborhood watch give up a great deal of their free time for the good of the neighborhood.

HAWAII COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

COORDINATOR



JUDITH HOULE

(NO PHOTO)

The Puna Neighborhood Watches would like to acknowledge and recognize our newly appointed/elected/volunteer coordinator Judith HOULE. Most of you know that Judith is a member of the Hawaiian Paradise Park NHW and is now taking the lead as the new Hawaii County Neighborhood Watch Coordinator.

Please support Judith in the task ahead. We know she will be doing an outstanding job!

Thank you Judith!!!



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5 TIPS FOR BEING A GOOD WITNESS

1. Do not jeopardize your safety
2. Pay close attention to details
3. Report only what you observe and hear
4. Write down observation details as soon as possible
5. Report your observations In a timely manner



REPORTING A CRIME

DATE/TIME:
LOCATION:
ACTIVITY:
REPORTING PERSON:

NO. SUSPECT(S)	MALE:	FEMALE:
DESCRIPTION	HT:	WT:
HAIR COLOR/LENGTH:	EYE COLOR:	
SCARS/TATOOS(LOCATIONS):		
CLOTHING	HAT: YES/NO	SHIRT/TOP:
PANTS/BOTTOM:		FOOT WEAR:
WEAPONS OBSERVED:		
LOCATION OBSERVED:		

VEHICLE		
MAKE:	MODEL:	COLOR:
LICENSE PLATE:		
DESCRIPTION		
TIRES/RIMS:		
DAMAGES:		
STICKERS:		
WINDOWS TINTED: YES/NO		
DIRECTION HEADED:		



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*Mum, For all your love and kindness,
For all your tender care,
For all the joy that it has bought,
Just knowing you were there,
For all of this and so much more,
A card for you should bring,
A wish for every happiness,
A thanks for everything!*

Happy Mothers Day



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To all the mothers we would like to wish you a very happy



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Public Safety Department offers the following safety tips...

Internet Crime Prevention Tips:

- Do not give sensitive or personal information to anyone unless you are sure they are who they claim to be.
- Do not download files sent to you by strangers or click on hyperlinks from people you do not know.
- Update your virus protection software regularly.
- Be cautious of the information you share on social media.
- Do not allow others access to your email account.
- Change your password at least annually.
- Never give your password to anyone.



Tips for Avoiding Credit Card Fraud:

- Shred anything with your card number on it.
- Shred old credit cards when they expire or are replaced.
- Avoid giving out your card information.
- Report lost or stolen cards immediately.
- Check gas stations and ATMs for credit card skimmers.
- Do not give out your credit card number online unless you are sure the site is secure and reputable.
- Be cautious when dealing with individuals/companies outside the United States.
- Keep a list of all your credit cards account information in a secured location.
- Check your credit card statements carefully for illegal charges and or identity theft.
- Keep a list of all your credit cards and account information along with the card issuer's contact information. If anything looks suspicious or you lose your credit card(s), contact the card issuer immediately to avoid illegal charges and/or identity theft.



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Safety Tips When Dating

- Carry money for a taxi or public transportation in case your date is cut short; bring a cell phone.
- "No" means "NO."
- If someone is unable to give consent, it is called sexual assault or rape.
- Never give out personal information (home address, work address, email address).
- Never go to someone's room, apartment, house, etc. Always meet in a public place.
- Ask a lot of questions.
- If someone is abusive or rude, block and ignore them. Consider reporting the abusive behavior to police or the university.
- Make sure you are comfortable with the person you are "talking" to at all times.
- Always make your own travel arrangements to and from a first date.
- Do not accept a ride home on the first date.
- Keep your first date to a specified time limit so you always have an end time.
- Never feel like you owe it to someone to meet them -- you don't!
- If possible, step away and call a friend during the date to confirm that everything is ok.
- Take your time to get to know someone -- don't be rushed.
- Make sure anyone you are talking to is willing to provide photos and information about themselves.
- Download and use the Rave Guardian app.



Safety Tips for When Walking

- Be alert and aware of your surroundings.
- Consider carrying a noise-making device with you at all times, and use it if you suspect you are in danger. (yell, blow whistle etc.)
- If you are a victim of an attack, attempt to make as much commotion as possible so that you attract attention.
- Have a plan in place to deal with a violent situation, if it should occur.
- Walk with someone else, whenever possible.



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- Always carry a cellular telephone (if possible).
- Avoid dark, vacant, or deserted areas; use well-lit routes.
- Walk near the curb on the side of the street facing traffic.
- If you think you are being followed while walking, change direction and head for a well-lit area with other people around. Cross to the other side of the street rather than confront an individual alone in an isolated area.

Safety Tips for In Your Residence :

- Be alert when returning home by having your key ready as you approach the door; in addition, if you think someone is inside, don't go in! Call the police from a nearby phone.
- If possible, equip your house or apartment door with a peephole and dead bolt lock with a one-inch bolt.
- Never open your door to strangers. Request identification from all repair or service personnel, and verify the identity before letting them in, especially if you have not called for repairs.
- Use outside lighting whenever possible.
- Never hide your door key in a flowerpot or under a mat. In fact, don't hide your door key anywhere outside your residence.
- Make certain your door is locked whenever you leave, even if only for a short time.
- When you are away, inform a trusted neighbor of your travel plans. Have them collect mail and other deliveries. Leave shades in their normal positions. If possible, two or more lights on a timer. Use them daily, not just when you're away.

Safety Tips for In Your Car :

- Have your car keys in hand when approaching your vehicle.
- Look under the car as you approach it to be sure no one is hiding under it.
- If a person gets near your vehicle causing concern, turn around and walk away.
- Consider attaching a loud whistle to your key chain so you can use it if necessary.
- Look in the back seat before getting into car; be sure no one is hiding there, even if you locked the door earlier.



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- After entering your vehicle, immediately lock all doors.
- When possible, try to avoid parking your vehicle in dark, isolated areas.
- If your hands are full of bags, consider asking for a security escort from the store, mall, or grocery staff. Be aware of your surroundings when placing items in the trunk, you are more of a target when distracted.
- When dealing with children and car seats, it is better to put them in the seat, then get in yourself, lock the doors, and then finish buckling the kids up. This keeps you safer and allows you to give your full attention to handling the kids.
- Lock personal property in the trunk of the car if you cannot take it with you. Do not leave such items as your purse, electronics, laptops or cell phones in view or on seats.
- Keep plenty of gas in your car and keep the car in good running order. If you should have car trouble, raise the hood, lock yourself in and wait for the police. If someone stops and offers help, stay in your car and ask that person to call for help for you; a relative, a friend or the police.
- When driving alone at night, let a family member or friend know the route you take and your expected arrival time at your destination.
- Exercise common sense, and be aware of your surroundings.
- Have a plan in place to deal with a violent situation if it should occur.

Security Tips for Work and Office (S.T.O.P. Office Crime):

- Lock and secure your desk and office when away.
- Keep valuables out of sight in a closed and locked desk or file cabinet.
- If you are working late let someone know where you are and how long you expect to be.
- If you have to work late, keep all doors between you and the public closed and locked after-hours or when appropriate.
- When leaving work during the hours of darkness, if you need an escort to your vehicle, call the Police Department.
- If you are entrusted with a key or CARDKEY access card, DO NOT loan it to anyone. Keys and Cardkeys can be easily lost or stolen and misused.
- Report all suspicious persons and/or activities to the Police.



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- When vendors come to the office to pick up equipment for returns or repairs, ask to see ID or proof of their affiliation with the company.
- Be cautious if using restrooms, elevators, or stairwells that are isolated or poorly lit; or go with a friend.
- Report any suspicious, threatening, or alarming behavior of others to your supervisor or the Police immediately.

Tips to Keep You Safe In The Event of a Robbery

- Money can be replaced: Money is only a material thing and isn't worth losing your life. If you are being robbed, hand over the money. Give robbers what they want.
- Being robbed may be one of the scariest things that you will ever face. It's important to remain calm and don't show fear. Do not hold anything back. This may save your life. Upsetting the robber is the last thing you want to do!
- Try to keep calm and remind yourself that you can't be replaced. Make a mental note of their appearance.
- This could be an event that you will remember for the rest of your life; however, everything that you remember about the person can help the police in their investigation. The Police will want to know what they were wearing, shoes, facial appearance, scars, tattoos, hair color, eye color, and anything else that would make this person stand out. Immediately call the Police after the robbery.



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