

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY REPORT

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Systems

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Energy & Environmental
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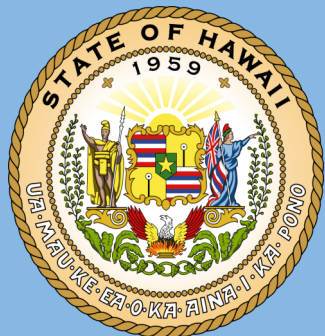
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Aloha Neighbors,

Public safety remains one of our top priorities, especially with Halloween approaching and the holiday season just around the corner. I remain active in my own Neighborhood Security Watch and recently had the pleasure of assisting another nearby group as they expand their efforts.

With these concerns top of mind, here are three quick tips to help improve safety in and around your home:

- 1. Keep Valuables Out of Sight and Secure Garage Doors:** Reduce risk by limiting opportunity. Unsecured items in open garages or carports are easy targets for thieves. Even briefly leaving your car unattended with a wallet or purse visible can invite theft.
- 2. Increase Visibility:** Make your property as visible as possible. This helps neighbors notice unusual activity and prevents intruders from hiding. Keep shrubbery trimmed low, and maintain adequate lighting at night—consider using motion-activated outdoor lights and leaving a few interior lights on when away.
- 3. Start a Neighborhood Security Watch:** Regular meetings through a Neighborhood Security Watch program help bring neighbors together and provide a direct connection to HPD. Working together builds awareness and helps prevent crime before it happens.

I welcome your thoughts on this or any other questions or concerns you might have, please call my office, (808) 586-6170, or send an email to: repchun@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Mahalo,

HPD Patrol District 3 is your patrol district. 911 is always best for emergencies, but if you ever had questions or other non-emergency concerns, please reach out to them at **808-732-8800** and find out more from their website:

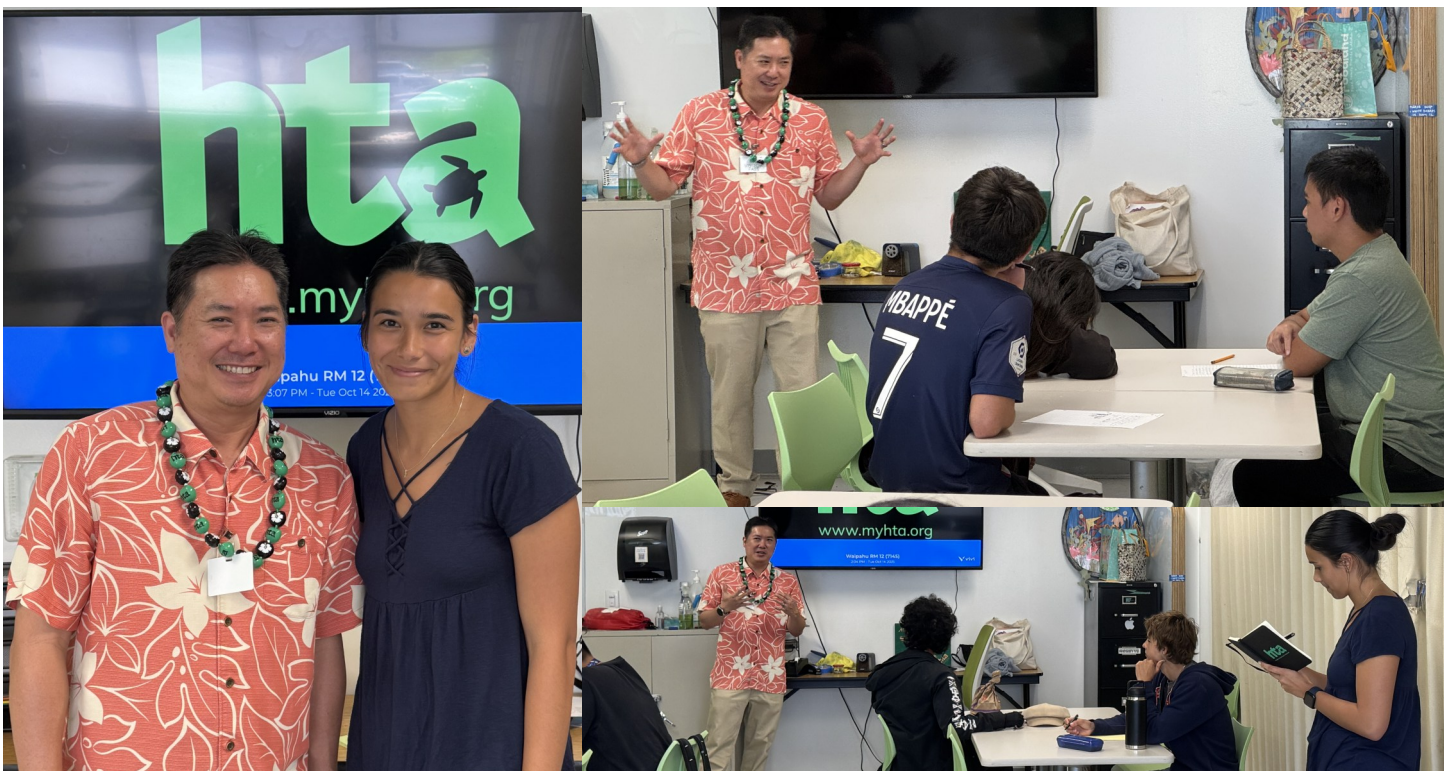
<https://www.honoluluupd.org/organization/patrol-districts/district-3/>

Or scan the QR Code:





University of Hawai'i Public Administration graduate students visited the State Capitol for a mock public hearing, where they debated the merits of real bills considered during this past legislative session. Representatives Kila, Garrett, and Chun stayed late to serve as committee members, conducting the hearing just as they would during session. Each participant was treated as a real testifier, gaining firsthand experience in how public testimony and legislative deliberation unfold at our capitol.



Representative Chun was invited to speak with students in Hawai'i Technology Academy's two Participation in Democracy sections, taught by Victoria Twombly. The students prepared their own questions as part of an ongoing project. Despite some overlapping conversations, this ultimately fostered two unique and engaging discussions about civic involvement, the legislative process, and even potential solutions to issues our state faces.