

# Join the Weekly Citizen Patrols with HPD District 6/Waikiki Community Policing Team or Have Coffee with a Cop!

The Waikiki Team meets in various locations /days as follows:

- Waikiki Baptist Church Citizen Patrol (meet up at Waikiki Baptist Church at 424 Kuamo'o St) Tuesdays at 4:30-5:30 PM
- "Waikiki West" Citizen Patrol (meet up at the entrance of Eaton Square) Tuesdays 6-7 PM
- "Waikiki East" Citizen Patrol (meet up at the big banyan tree by the intersection of Kalakaua/Uluniu) Thursdays 4:30 -5:30 PM
- Ala Wai Small Boat Harbor Citizen Patrol (meet up at the grassy area between the Harbormasters office and the 500 row) Thursdays 6-7 PM



## More of a morning person? Have "Coffee with a Cop"

Join your neighbors and public servants for coffee & conversation! No agenda or speeches – just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the community leaders in your neighborhood. Look out for the next "Coffee with a Cop" event to take place in Aug. and Sept, usually at the Starbucks at 2552 Kalakaua Av. If you are curious about what the Community Policing Team (CPT) does, please visit the District 6's page by visiting <https://www.honolulu.org/d6/>.

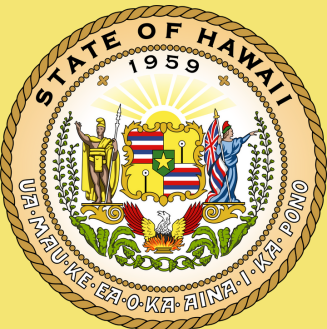
The District 6 Community Policing Team strives to be liaison between the general public and patrol officers for those who may simply have a question, but don't want to call 9-1-1 or stop an officer to ask. The team also offers presentations/seminars on various topics that range from Active Threat Preparedness to different ways of reporting crime. If you are interested in a list of types of presentations that are offered or any other comments/concerns, please feel free to contact Officer Ryan Yamamoto at [ryan.yamamoto@honolulu.gov](mailto:ryan.yamamoto@honolulu.gov) or by the office phone at 808-723-3349.



The Hawaii Department of Labor & Industrial Relations (DLIR) announced the launch of the Hawai'i Career Acceleration Navigator (HI CAN), a digital hub connecting unemployment insurance (UI) claimants and jobseekers to high-impact career pathways. The HI CAN platform will help residents searching for a new job and those looking to transition careers, emphasizing supporting those receiving UI benefits for the next steps in their career journey. DLIR will be releasing a new functionality that allows UI claimants to fulfil and digitally track their work search requirement through HI CAN. HI CAN will also help those eligible for additional social services efficiently connect to the programs they need for a successful career transition. <https://hican.hawaii.gov/#/login>



The Blood Bank of Hawaii is launching their summer campaign with HUGS Hawaii, an organization that helps families with seriously ill keiki. Please come out and give blood between June 1 and August 31 and they will match your donation with essential items to families in need with HUGS Hawaii. Schedule your blood donation today at [BBH.org/HugsHawaii](https://BBH.org/HugsHawaii) — and embrace HUGS.



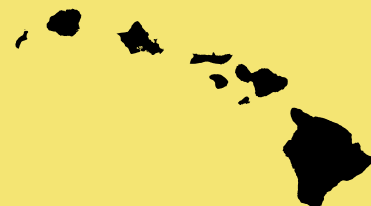
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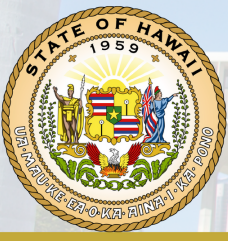
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# Office of Representative Adrian Tam

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Aloha neighbor,

The Governor has officially released a list of vetoes, and the Legislature has decided not to override any of them based on the justifications that the Governor provided. This marks the end of a long and arduous legislative process for 2022. I have followed many legislative sessions, and I can confidently say that this legislative session has moved the needle on many of the issues we value. Together, we passed innovative bills on homelessness, public safety, housing, cost of living, and health and provided much needed funding for existing programs. We still have a long way to go, and I encourage everyone to remain involved in voicing their ideas and concerns to our office so that we can continue to better serve you in the upcoming legislative session.

  
Adrian Tam

## Governor Ige signs Bills on Law Enforcement and Climate Resilience

### HB2171: Relating to Public Safety

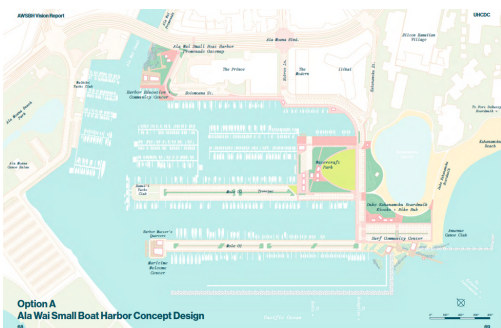
Last month, Governor Ige signed into law [HB2171](#), establishing a new Department of Law Enforcement (DLE), which will include the Department of Public Safety's Law Enforcement Division (State Sheriff Division and Narcotics Enforcement Division) and Internal Affairs Office, Department of Transportation Harbors Division, and the Department of the Attorney General's Criminal Investigative Division. The new department will also include the Department of Defense Office of Homeland Security, and the Hawai'i State Fusion Center. The consolidation will centralize command and control for the State's critical incident management, improve interoperable communications, and the ability to handle complex multi-island investigations and improve overall efficiency of statewide law enforcement operations. The new DLE will also be able to provide additional resources for other law enforcement agencies in both independent and joint operations.



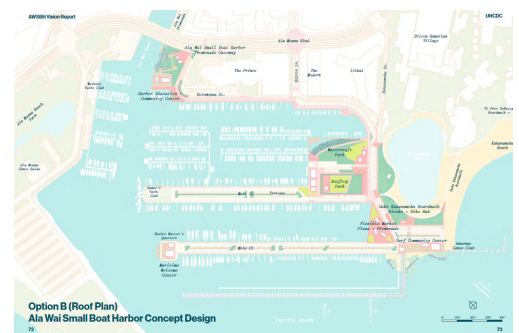
### HB1672: Relating to Special Improvement Districts

Governor Ige also signed into law [HB1672](#), which broadens the counties' authority to create special improvement districts by expanding the objective of these districts to include environmental protection and preservation, natural resource management, and natural hazard mitigation. As a low-lying coastal community vulnerable to sea level rise, \$400k was allocated in the 2023 state budget to develop a resilience plan for Waikiki to mitigate the impacts of climate change. Community input is currently being gathered in a series of meetings with The Office of State Planning and Sustainable Development, University of Hawaii, DLNR, City and County of Honolulu, Waikiki Beach Special Improvement District Association, and Waikiki Neighborhood Board. Also allocated in the 2023 supplemental budget was \$8.35 M for Waikiki Beach Masterplan improvements.

Planning for the Ala Wai Small Boat Harbor is also underway. A report done by UH Community Design Center outlined recommendations and options for the harbor, and will be presented to BLNR for approval. It outlines two concept design possibilities for future harbor area development.



Both options maintain essential harbor functions, offer access to a variety of watercraft, provide inclusive community gathering spaces and amenities for all users, and incorporate adaptation strategies for climate change such as sea level rise.



A copy of the report can be found here: <https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dobor/>