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HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT



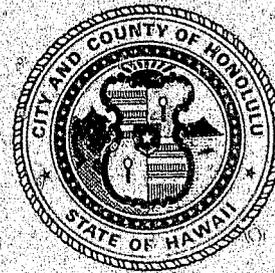
10/59

1978 - 1979
ANNUAL REPORT





Frank F. Fasi
MAYOR



George Akahane



Tom Nekota

CITY COUNCIL



Rudy Pacarro
Chairman



Daniel Clement Jr.



Frank Loo



Toraki Matsumoto



Andrew Poepoe



Marilyn Bornhorst



Hiram Fong Jr.

NCJRS

AUG 26 1980

HERMAN E. MULDER
CHAIRMAN OF THE
POLICE COMMISSION

CHARLES G. DUARTE
VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE
POLICE COMMISSION



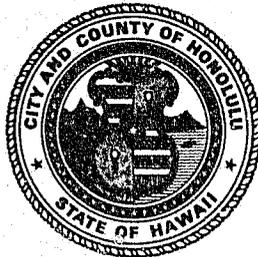
ACQUISITIONS

POLICE COMMISSION

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

1455 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 • AREA CODE (808) 955-8195

FRANK F. FASI
MAYOR



HERMAN E. MULDER
CHAIRMAN

CHARLES G. DUARTE
VICE-CHAIRMAN

LAURENCE R. AH NEE, SR.
CONNIE C. CHUN
WILLIAM C. H. CHUNG
JOHN HENRY FELIX
PHYLLIS TURNBULL

December 5, 1979

The Honorable Frank F. Fasi
Mayor of the City & County of Honolulu
Honolulu Hale
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mayor Fasi:

The Honolulu Police Commission respectfully
submits to you the Honolulu Police Department's
1978-79 annual report.

The support received from your administration
and the City Council is very much appreciated
and we seek your continued assistance in our
endeavor to improve police performance.

Respectfully yours,

HERMAN E. MULDER
Chairman



WILLIAM C.H. CHUNG



LAURENCE R. AH NEE SR.



PHYLLIS TURNBULL



JOHN HENRY FELIX



CONNIE C. CHUN

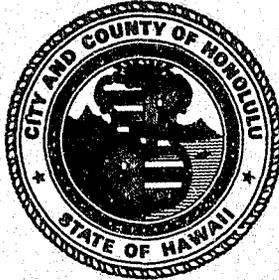


FRANCIS KEALA
CHIEF OF POLICE

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

1455 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 AREA CODE (808) 955-8111

FRANK F. FASI
MAYOR



FRANCIS KEALA
CHIEF

Honolulu Police Commission
City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Commissioners:

I am pleased to submit the Honolulu Police Department's Annual Report for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

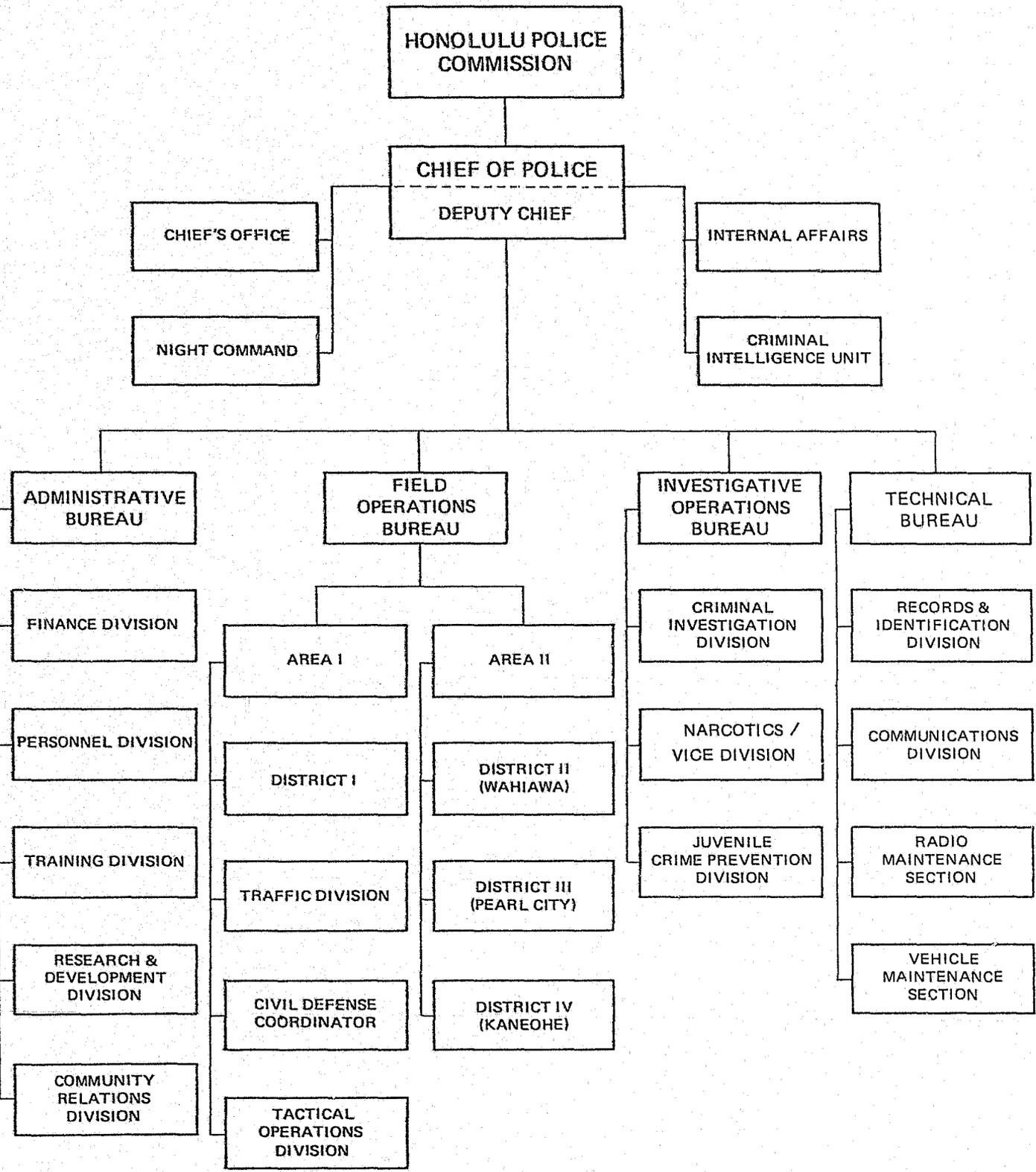
The report is an accurate portrayal of the continuing efforts and integrity of the men and women of the Department who strive to serve our community with pride and distinction.

On behalf of the Department, I wish to thank you for your assistance and encouragement toward this goal.

Respectfully yours,


FRANCIS KEALA
Chief of Police

**HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART**



Francis [Signature]



HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT



Harold Falk
Deputy Chief

POWERS, DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS

The Honolulu Police Department is responsible for preserving the peace; preventing crime; detecting and arresting violators of the law; protecting the rights of persons and property and enforcing all laws of the State, ordinances of the City and County and all regulations promulgated which pertain to achieving these objectives.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Chief of Police and his Deputy direct a force of 1,883 employees assigned to four major bureaus, each of which is headed by an Assistant Chief of Police.

The Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police, a Metropolitan Police Major, provides the Chief with assistance in established police management practices; organizational planning and forecasting; coordinating and assembling departmental resources and labor-management relations as they pertain to collective bargaining, contract negotiations and employee grievance procedures.

Responsibility for the operation of the Office of the Chief of Police rests with a Metropolitan Police Captain who serves as the Administrative Aide to the Chief.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Commanded by an Inspector who is directly accountable to the Chief of Police, Internal Affairs is primarily responsible to perform staff and general inspections of all elements of the Police Department. It is also responsible for matters relating to internal investigations.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The Honolulu Police Department's Criminal Intelligence Unit is responsible for gathering information for the purpose of suppressing organized crime activity. This unit compiles, disseminates, updates and assesses intelligence information throughout the State of Hawaii, keeping chief administrators informed on the extent of infiltration and characteristics and nature of organized criminal activities.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU



Earl Thompson
Assistant Chief
Administrative Bureau

The Assistant Chief of the Administrative Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing and coordinating of the functions of the Finance Division, Personnel Division, Training Division, Research and Development Division and the Community Relations Division.

FINANCE DIVISION

The Finance Division is responsible for the overall management and administration of the Department's entire fiscal program. It handles all cash receipts and disbursements; operating and capital improvement budgets; payroll preparations and the purchasing and accounting of property, equipment and supplies.

The total budget for 1978-79 was \$38,155,630. Budget expenditures for that period totaled \$38,007,821 compared to \$36,710,301 for 1977-78, an increase of \$1,297,520 or 3.53 percent. The amount of \$32,028,665 was for Personal Services, \$5,432,879 for Current Expenses and \$546,277 for Equipment.

PERSONNEL DIVISION

The Division's major objectives are to employ and retain competent personnel in order to maintain the maximum authorized strength of 1,511 sworn officers and 372 civilians.

Six police officers were dismissed from service during this period as compared to eight the previous year. Dismissals were for violations of Departmental rules and regulations and failure to meet minimum requirements of the job.

The authorized cadet strength remains at 10.

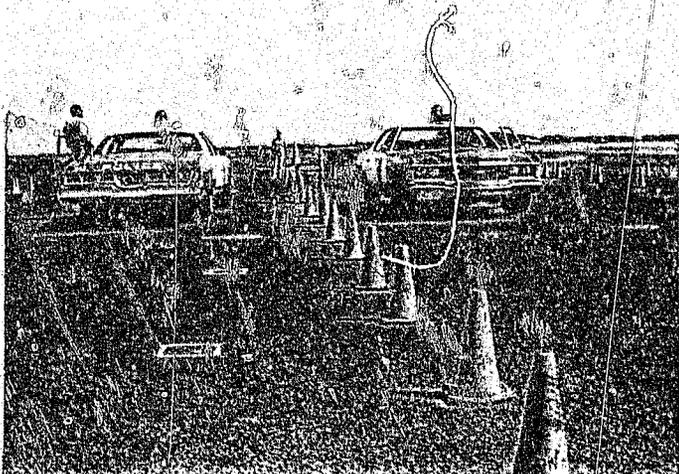
All special duty assignments for off-duty officers are made through the Personnel Division. Two Senior Clerk Typists and one CETA Clerk Typist in the Special Duty Section processed a total of \$1,015,243.23 worth of special duty assignments during the year.

The Chaplain Corps was increased from five to nine, representing various religious faiths of the community. The chaplains volunteer their pastoral services for counseling, spiritual support and moral guidance purposes. They also visit sick and injured personnel; conduct personnel orientations; assist in funeral services for employees and their families and promote goodwill between the police and the community.

Sixty-two volunteer reserve officers contributed at least five hours per week duty without compensation.

Other major accomplishments included implementation of a new identification card system for police personnel; the initiation of a Spouse Awareness Program with emphasis on police work and stress; initiation of Supervisor's Awareness classes for executive officers and majors and the transferral of the Driver Licensing, Motor Vehicle Control and Financial Responsibility sections from the Honolulu Police Department to the Department of Finance.

TRAINING DIVISION



Tactical driving enables recruits to handle their vehicles safely during the course of their duty.



Knowing how to handle and operate department-issued weapons is another important phase of the training program.

Two recruit classes, the 71st and 72nd, were graduated during this period.

Character Analysis Bulletins and Public Service Announcements were among the programs produced for the Closed Circuit Television System (CCTV). Also documented on video were physical lineups for investigations of robberies and rapes; field operations such as the arrests of cockfight participants and the City's physical agility testing. Training exercises such as the recruit training's mock crime scene exercises and the FBI's hostage situation exercises were also taped.

The Division also provided technical assistance for the Cell Block surveillance system and the taping of video "mugs" of recent arrests.

Several classes were scheduled with the FBI including one on Stress. At least one officer is scheduled annually to attend the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The Training Division also worked with the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Northwestern Institute and the Delinquency Control Institute.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The Research and Development Division conducts research projects; develops plans and special studies; analyzes crime trends; controls the departmental directive system and reviews departmental forms to assure the need and adequacy of design. The Division also plans, recommends and coordinates the design of new systems to provide management with vital information and statistics of offenses known to police. It applies data processing methods where it will help the overall efficiency of the police department and performs such other functions as may be assigned by the Chief of Police.

Efforts to improve the professional quality of the Research and Development Division continued with the hiring of two civilian Data Processing Analysts. The addition of these analysts has resulted in increased productivity and professional data processing communications between the various divisions of the Department and other City and County agencies.

During the 1978-79 year, the City Council approved the purchase of a mini-computer system for the Honolulu Police Department. The mini-computer is expected to provide vital services for in-house data processing needs such as crime analysis, equipment inventory, research projects, etc.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION

Effective police-community relations is an ever-increasing ideal for police departments to develop. With this in mind, the Community Relations Division is engaged in crime prevention programs, working with the community to improve this area. Police and community interaction are essential for effective law enforcement programs.

Special programs for the Fiscal Year 1978-79 included:

1. RAP (Robbery Awareness Program) where officers in the Law and Justice Awareness Program went into the business community to disseminate information on how to avoid becoming a victim of robbery. For this period, a total of 1,283 businesses were contacted personally by the officers.

2. The Law and Justice Awareness Program reached some 12,089 students in 61 elementary, intermediate and high schools. The program's continued success is marked by the voluntary participation of the students.

3. Police Activities League. The P.A.L. Program is involved in sports activities such as boxing, basketball, baseball, volleyball and judo. Representatives of the P.A.L. activities were involved in tournaments, generating State-wide as well as mainland competition. A total of 6,381 youths participated in the program. The success of the program is reflected in its championship caliber of players and its continued success in the community.



The "Say Hi!" Program, designed for presentation to elementary school children where 29,342 children were reached in 58 schools. The children were able to meet the officers firsthand and see the equipment used by the officers.

In the continuing drive to reduce burglaries, the Community Relations Division processed 896 home security checks throughout the Island to advise the people on how to better secure their businesses and residences.

Through the Speakers Bureau, the Division coordinated 677 requests for speakers on various crime prevention topics to an audience of 34,646 persons. The presentations were made to community associations, business associations, womens' groups, senior citizen groups, military installations and Boards of Directors of various businesses and condominiums.

Citizen awareness has been improved through the radio media with continued participation in the "H.P.D. Report" broadcast over KNDI Radio. The community is advised of the role of the police as various law enforcement personalities from the City, State and Federal agencies have been interviewed. KAIM Radio also requested a similar program which will begin in Fiscal Year 1979-80.

FIELD OPERATIONS

BUREAU



Edwin Ross
Assistant Chief
Field Operations Bureau

The Assistant Chief of the Field Operations Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing and coordinating of functions of the operations of Areas I and II. Area I includes District I (Patrol Division), Tactical Operations Division, Traffic Division and the Civil Defense Coordinator. Area II includes District II (Wahiawa), District III (Pearl City/Waianae) and District IV (Kaneohe/Kailua).

DISTRICTS I, II, III AND IV

District I is staffed by 604 sworn police officers, approximately one-third of the department's total strength. Units are deployed over 77 motorized and 34 foot beats as well as other specialized positions. A total of 17,020 arrests and 193,000 cases were handled during 1978.

Two additional beats were incepted in the Salt Lake and Moiliili areas because of a heavy increase in population and called-for services. Both areas had an average caseload increase of 251 percent.

Alpha Detail, a special plainclothes unit, provided tactical flexibility and mobility in specific crime situations. The Decoy Program apprehended 76 suspects for Auto Theft and Theft I violations.

The Fourth Watch, used primarily as a training detail for recently graduated recruits, was effective in arresting 55 prostitutes and 240 drug suspects in the Wai-kiki and Hotel Street areas during a single reported half year. This unit also issued 6,695 traffic citations during the first quarter of the year.

Sixty-two police reserve officers make up the Vanguard Unit, which provides patrol in high crime areas and assists in police-community relations.

The purpose of the Robbery Prevention Contact Program was to have beat officers visit establishments to discuss ways to prevent robberies and what to do if one occurs.



In District II, larceny and auto theft offenses were the main problems. The special Crime Reduction Unit, comprised of plainclothes officers, was concentrated in high crime rate areas with saturation patrols and surveillance, and stake-out activities.

Part I reported offenses in District III increased from 273 to 342 (25 percent), with robberies up from 178 to 234 (31 percent), and aggravated assaults from 48 to 66 (38 percent). Part II crimes increased from 9,300 to 10,156 (nine percent) and burglary went down from 2,969 to 2,687 (-10 percent). Larceny climbed from 5,515 to 6,108 (11 percent) and auto theft increased from 816 to 1,361 (67 percent).

There were 1,130 beach thefts (an increase of 29 percent over 1977-78 figures) and 122 arrests.

The Aloha Stadium opened in 1975 with a crowd of 30,000 and subsequent events have drawn crowds ranging from 3,000 to 47,000. Though there were a few problems with crowd control, traffic congestion continues to be the major concern at well attended events.

The Crime Reduction Unit in District IV, made up of a sergeant and eight officers, operates in the area to coordinate crime suppression techniques, for surveillance of known criminals, and to update current crime information for dissemination.

TACTICAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Tactical Operations Division is comprised of the Task Group, Helicopter Section, Parks Detail and the Airport Detail. While each unit has its specific function, their primary duties are to support the patrol divisions throughout the Island.

The 30-member Task Group's responsibilities focus on street crime, with special emphasis on robbery and other violent acts. It also assists the Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotic/Vice Division, District I, Criminal Intelligence Unit, Secret Service, FBI, State and other City investigative units.

The SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics Unit) is a part of Task Group. It can be deployed for immediate response to barricaded suspects, snipers and other high-risk situations. In October, 1978, five members of the SWAT team attended a one-week extensive SWAT training course at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

The training of police canines is also under the direction of the Task Group. Three dogs were trained in narcotics detection by the U.S. Customs Bureau for a total of eight hours. Two other canines received weekly training in explosives and weapons detection by the PACAF Military Working Dog Center at Hickam Air Force Base. In January, 1979, two canine handlers were certified by the Air Force as explosives handlers and one canine as an explosives and weapons detection canine.

TRAFFIC DIVISION



The Traffic Division is responsible for the investigation of traffic accidents by the Traffic Accident Investigation Section and the compilation of data identifying areas of high incidents.

The Traffic Accident Investigation Section investigated 98 fatal accidents which caused the deaths of 110 persons. Further, they investigated 23 hit-and-run accidents.

VASCAR units were assigned to monitor areas of frequent complaints and issued 57,379 moving citations and effected 1,964 drunk driving arrests.

A traffic task force comprised of solo bike and VASCAR units during the hours of high incident occurrences issued 8,856 moving citations and effected 263 drunk driving arrests. The task force began August 20, 1978, and ended October 28, 1978.

The new relicensing machine became operational in November 1978 and as of June 30, 1979, 23,240 persons were tested.

CIVIL DEFENSE COORDINATOR

The Honolulu Police Department is vested with the responsibility of the State's Civil Defense Primary Warning Point. This carries the duties of recording civil defense and other emergency messages, such as warnings from the National Weather Service regarding hurricanes, high surf and flash flooding and transmitting this information to other key personnel and agencies.

Monthly siren tests were conducted to ascertain and maintain that the siren warning system was in good working order and to repair any malfunction.

A hurricane watch and a high surf warning were in effect as well as two tsunami watches, high wind warnings and shark and jelly fish sightings. Three flash flood warnings were also effected on Oahu.

During this fiscal year, six civil defense exercises and training sessions were held as well as exercises at Birkhimer Tunnel and Hickam Air Force Base. The latter involved a simulated EC-135 military aircraft on routine flight which crash-landed on Sand Island.

The School Surveillance Program, conducted by volunteer citizen band radio operators, covers 138 schools and will soon include public parks.

The State Civil Defense has suggested installation of a more "simple" warning system at the State Warning Point. There is thought to be a greater error factor in the present dial system, but the proposed system would cost about \$75,000, hopefully to be generated through federal sources.

INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS BUREAU

John Pekelo
Assistant Chief
Investigative Operations Bureau



The Assistant Chief of the Investigative Operations Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing and coordinating of the functions of the Criminal Investigation, the Juvenile Crime Prevention and the Narcotics/Vice Divisions.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Criminal Investigation Division investigates all crimes of violence, theft and fraud and is also responsible for detached services to the Office of the Corporation Counsel. The investigators assemble evidence to identify and apprehend criminals and prepare cases for prosecution. Investigative support for uniformed patrol operations is provided by this Division on an Island-wide basis.

The modified case assignment procedure, initially started in the Auto Theft Detail, has been extended to the Burglary Detail.

The newly-implemented OMTD Detail (Obtaining Monies Through Deceit) consists of a lieutenant and eight detectives who investigate forgeries and related offenses, credit card offenses and white-collar crimes. One detective is assigned to operate the polygraph machine.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has returned the investigation of bank robberies to local authorities, which means that the Honolulu Police Department must look into all bank robberies up to and including the prosecution of suspects. The FBI will continue to provide special equipment and crime lab facilities.

NARCOTICS/VICE DIVISION

The Narcotics/Vice Division is primarily responsible for the Island-wide-enforcement of all laws pertaining to gambling, morals and narcotics.

A major bookmaking operation tied to a known underworld source was closed down and several runners and bookies were arrested, charged and convicted.

Ota Camp was closed down and eventually demolished. Several individuals were arrested, including a well-known crime leader who later pleaded guilty to misdemeanor offenses. A second major cockfight arena in Waianae was cited by the Building Department for building violations. Joint law enforcement efforts with other City and State agencies were instrumental in closing down an arena in Waimanalo.

A major pool hall in Kaimuki was raided, persons arrested and approximately \$150,000 worth of pinball and electronic gambling machines confiscated. The case is still pending in State Court.

The largest monetary seizure in dice game raids was \$20,696 from a game in Haleiwa.

Foreign visitors continue to seek houses of prostitution in Waikiki. The Morals Detail has made arrests that have resulted in the closing of several establishments conducting prostitution and related pornographic activities.

After witnessing a change in the processing of pornography cases through the justice system, members of the Division are meeting with the City Prosecutor to develop specific procedures for the viewing of confiscated film and the prosecution of defendants.

The Narcotics Detail took part in "Operation Green Harvest," a program designed to attack the growing marijuana problem by physically uprooting the plants. A Federal/State/local strike force struck all islands and 44 tons of "pot" estimated at \$17 million were confiscated and burned.

Drug smuggling by air and sea was also attacked. Eight boats were boarded, four seized and 24 persons arrested for a multitude of drug or other violations and 19 firearms confiscated. Narcotic canines and handlers assigned to airports produced 36 positive alerts to drugs concealed in cargo or luggage.

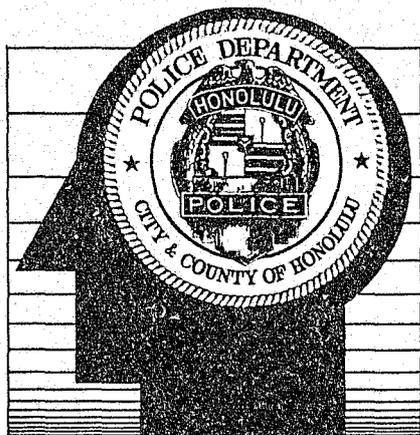
JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION DIVISION

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Division is charged with the responsibility of suppressing, preventing and investigating crimes committed by children. It investigates cases in which children are victims of adult crimes and wrongdoings, such as neglect, abuse and custodial interference. The Bicycle Theft Detail of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Division carries out the functions of investigating all bicycle thefts and disposing of found or seized bicycles.

Training of divisional personnel was a major concern during this period. The division commander and a supervising lieutenant attended the Juvenile Procedures Workshop sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in San Diego, California. Twelve juvenile officers were also selected to attend an in-depth, 40-hour seminar at the Delinquency Control Institute, University of Southern California.

TECHNICAL BUREAU

Ronald Ing
Assistant Chief
Technical Bureau



The Assistant Chief of the Technical Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing and coordinating of the functions of the Records and Identification Division, Communications Division, Radio Maintenance Section and the Vehicle Maintenance Section.

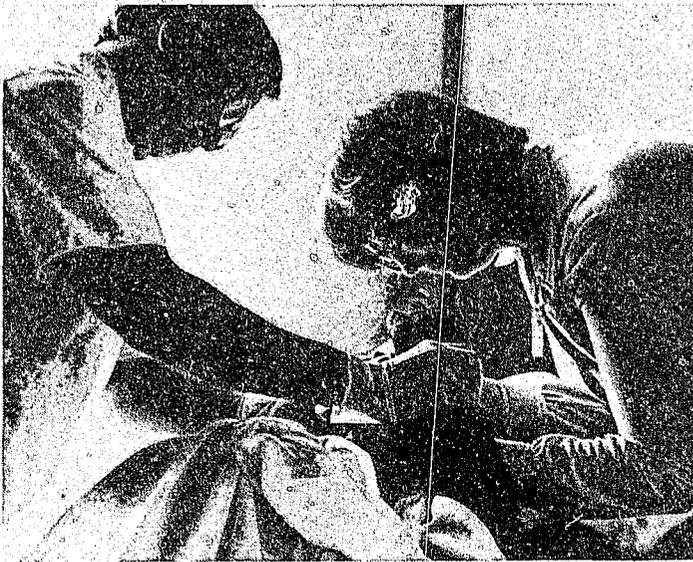
RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

The 11 elements of this Division include Police Records Files, Warrants and Firearms Unit, Follow-up Unit, Evidence Room, Court Officer, Identification Section, Evidence Technicians, Photo Laboratory, Miracode Operation, Technical Crime Prevention Unit and the Crime Laboratory.

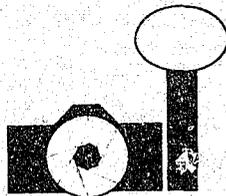
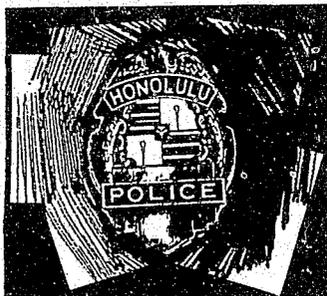
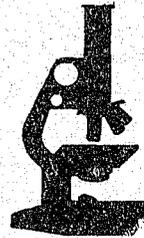
The Miracode Operation and Technical Crime Prevention Unit have been added to the Identification Section. The former identifies suspects through an automated microfilm retrieval process utilizing latent fingerprints and mug photos. Thirty hits were made through the fingerprint files.

The Crime Laboratory, only one of its kind in the State, undertook a Blood Factors Research Program to aid in evidence gathering.

The four criminalists handled 4,237 cases involving 23,061 examinations and analyses.



An evidence specialist (above) takes fingerprint samples from a body at the City Morgue.



Photographing and measuring evidence for investigative purposes.

A reallocation of positions for criminalists brought two new salary ranges. The entry level was changed to Criminalist I, SR-18, with a progression to Criminalist II, SR-21, Criminalist III, SR-24 and Criminalist IV, SR-26.

An Evidence Disposal Program was refined to speed the notification of owners to claim property. Evidence reports processed and recorded numbered 12,781. Of these, 3,814 were disposed -- a balance of 8,967 pending. A total of 36,620 items worth \$12,611,498 were recorded.

Out of 2,403 Found Property reports processed and recorded, 1,757 were disposed. A total of 9,036 items were recorded with an estimated value of \$199,177.

The Warrants Unit processed 68,183 legal papers.

The Firearms and Identification Sections compared about 125,000 firearm registrations with criminal history records as part of a felon identification program. Its purpose was to identify convicted felons who possess firearms in violation of Chapter 134, Hawaii Revised Statutes.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division's responsibility is to provide the optimum in communications effectiveness for police, the public and related agencies. Utilizing radios, telephones and computers, the Division maintains the City's 911 emergency telephone service system vitally linking the public to Police, Fire, Health, the Crisis Center and Poison Control Services.

The Communications Division is involved in a six-year, multi-million dollar microwave project to centralize Island-wide police communications into one headquarters at the Pawa Annex. Motorola, Inc., is providing the radio network for the system.

A new alternate communications operations center was completed earlier this year. The facility, located in the Honolulu Municipal Building basement, has four switchboards for incoming calls, four radios and six telephones for complaint receptions. A power outage on May 5, 1979, at the main station proved that the operations center could handle the entire police communications operations.

A "Porta-Tel" unit was installed as part of the City's program to help deaf persons receive assistance from the police, fire and ambulance by telephone.



The Communications Division, or dispatch, is frequently referred to as the "heartbeat" of HPD. Officers in the field keep in close contact with dispatch and with each other through this vital network.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE SECTION

The 22-man Vehicle Maintenance Section is responsible for maintaining, inspecting and repairing a City-owned fleet of 212 marked police vehicles. Included are the servicing of gasoline, sealing of speedometers and the installation, removal and repair of sirens.

The Third Watch was increased from three to six positions, including a lead auto mechanic.

Twenty-eight 1978 Plymouth Volares were received as well as 13 new Harley-Davidson solo motorcycles and 16 Cushman motorcycles.

Two carlifts were installed, eliminating the need for floor jacks. A 1,000-gallon underground waste oil sump was also installed.

The garage staff helps keep HPD vehicles in top running condition.



RADIO MAINTENANCE SECTION

The Radio Maintenance Section's responsibility is to plan, administer, design and modify the radio communications system of the Honolulu Police Department.

Phase I of the Microwave Project is the Loop System encompassing all of Oahu. All associated microwave stations within this system are complete except for the Kahuku facility, which is the site of a proposed police station and is thus still subject to land negotiations.

Phase II - microwave equipment for the district stations are on order and are expected to arrive in late 1979.

Funds for Phase III are now being solicited. This phase will consist of VHG base stations, control consoles and related components.

Radio maintenance personnel attended the 44th National APCO Conference held in Detroit, Michigan, in August 1978.

The total number of work assignments completed including repairs, installations and projects was 7,473.

Island of Oahu

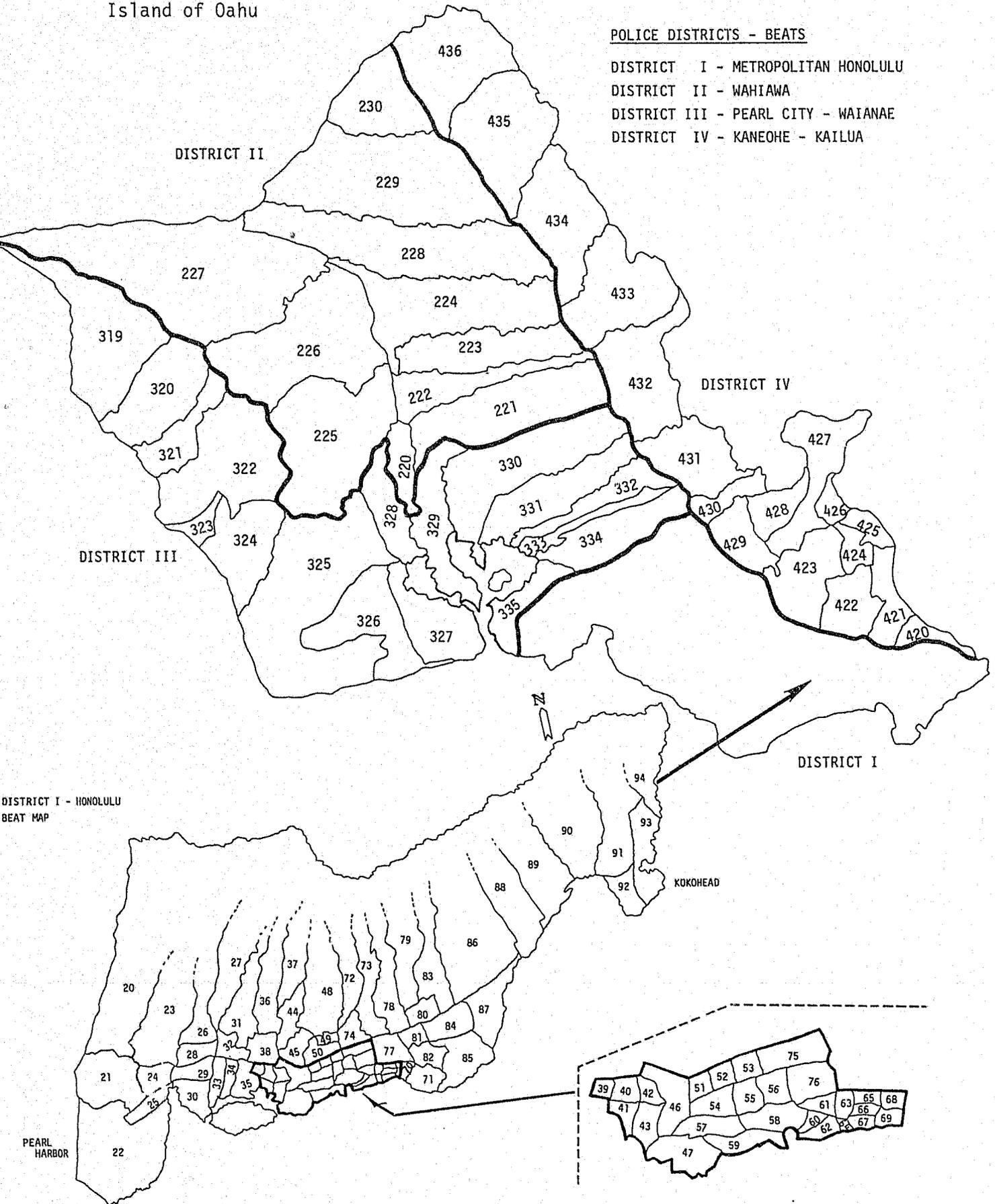
POLICE DISTRICTS - BEATS

DISTRICT I - METROPOLITAN HONOLULU

DISTRICT II - WAHIAWA

DISTRICT III - PEARL CITY - WAIANAE

DISTRICT IV - KANEOHE - KAILUA



DISTRICT I - HONOLULU
BEAT MAP

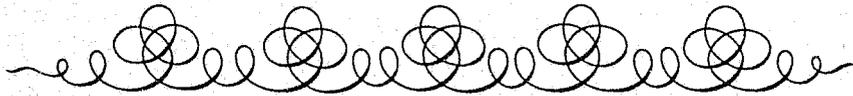
AREAS I AND II
ACTUAL OFFENSES HANDLED - ALL DISTRICTS

Uniform Classification of Offenses

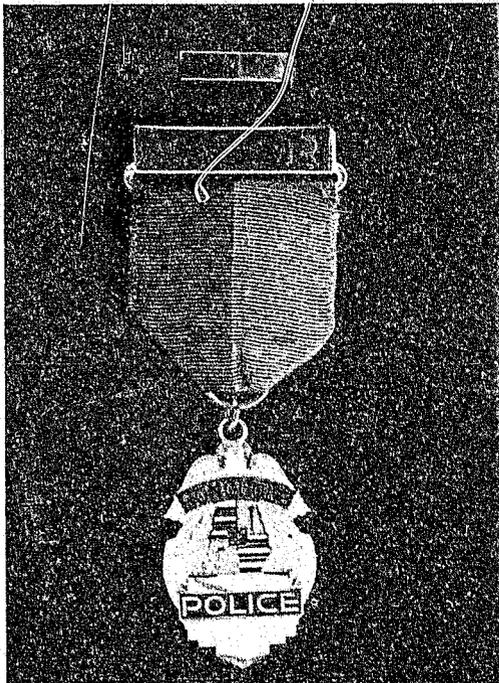
Part I Class	Fiscal 77/78	Fiscal 78/79	Numerical Change	Percent Change
<u>CRIMINAL HOMICIDE</u>				
a. Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	30	43	+ 13	+ 43.3
b. Manslaughter by Negligence	113	108	- 5	- 4.4
<u>FORCIBLE RAPE</u>	185	170	- 15	- 8.1
<u>ROBBERY</u>	1,243	1,551	+ 308	+ 24.8
<u>AGGRAVATED ASSAULT</u>	325	324	- 1	- 0.3
<u>BURGLARY</u>	13,871	13,326	- 545	- 3.9
<u>LARCENY - THEFT</u>	29,196	32,310	+ 3,114	+ 10.7
<u>AUTO THEFT</u>	3,952	5,284	+ 1,332	+ 33.7
TOTAL PART I CLASS	48,915	53,116	+ 4,201	+ 8.6
<u>Part II Class</u>				
Other Assaults	6,477	7,510	+ 1,033	+ 15.9
Arson	313	390	+ 77	+ 24.6
Forgery & Counterfeiting	715	615	- 100	- 14.0
Fraud	1,369	1,634	+ 265	+ 19.4
Embezzlement	39	33	- 6	- 15.4
Stolen Property/Receiving, etc.	68	65	- 3	- 4.4
Vandalism	7,828	9,438	+ 1,610	+ 20.6
Weapons	446	502	+ 56	+ 12.6
Prostitution	426	477	+ 51	+ 12.0
Sex Offenses	484	541	+ 57	+ 11.8
Drug Laws	2,157	3,020	+ 863	+ 40.0
Gambling	421	583	+ 162	+ 38.5
Offenses Against Family	168	234	+ 66	+ 39.3
Driving Intoxicated	2,558	2,472	- 86	- 3.4
Liquor Laws	208	224	+ 16	+ 7.7
Disorderly Conduct	4,875	6,756	+ 1,881	+ 38.6
All Other Offenses	32,641	41,269	+ 8,628	+ 26.4
TOTAL PART II CLASS	61,193	75,763	+14,570	+ 23.8
TOTAL BOTH CLASSES	<u>110,108</u>	<u>128,879</u>	<u>+18,771</u>	<u>+ 17.0</u>

Conclusion

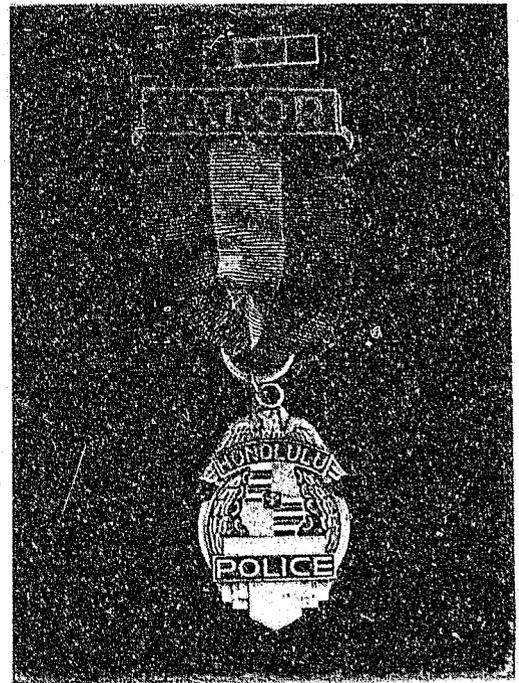
With increased public demand for improved police service, every member of the Honolulu Police Department will continue to provide the best service possible in order that the City and County of Honolulu may be a safer place to live.



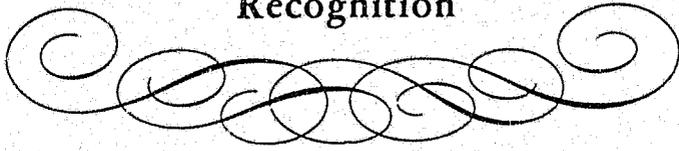
Silver Medal Of Valor



Bronze Medal Of Valor



Recognition



The Honolulu Police Department acknowledges exceptional police service by awarding members of the force a Letter of Commendation and Appreciation, Certificate of Merit, Bronze Medal of Merit, Bronze Medal of Valor, Silver Medal of Valor or Gold Medal of Valor.

During the fiscal year 1978-79, the Department awarded four Bronze Medals of Valor and one Silver Medal of Valor.

Silver Medal Of Valor



Ofcr. Ronald Ignacio
(1977-1978)

Bronze Medal Of Valor



Sgt. Gary Dias



Ofcr. James Costa



Ofcr. Roy Gonsalves



Ofcr. Michael Stack

END