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Mission Statement

*The Mission of the Maui Police Department* is to serve our community in a manner that epitomizes those ideals woven into the fabric of the Constitution of the United States and the Spirit of Aloha. We will strive to enhance the quality of life in cooperation with all who share these beautiful islands in making this a better place to live.

We are committed to excellence through:

**INTEGRITY**

We will be honest and sincere in our personal and professional lives. We serve with courage and pride in maintaining the public trust by upholding the highest moral and ethical standards.

**COMPASSION**

We will be sensitive yet firm while dedicating ourselves to preserving the dignity of each individual. Our cultural diversity allows us to be patient, caring, and kind in our treatment towards each other.

**FAIRNESS**

We will consistently treat all people fairly and impartially in upholding the laws of the State of Hawaii and the Constitution of the United States.

**SERVICE**

We will dedicate ourselves to improve and ensure the quality of life in our community for future generations through professional and quality service. We are committed to protecting life and property, preventing and solving crime, reducing fear and providing a safe environment. We will strive to work in unity with our community to develop a partnership in solving problems and to be responsive to community needs and concerns.
Mr. Kevin Tanaka, Chair
And Members
Maui Police Commission
County of Maui
55 Mahalani Street
Wailuku, Maui, HI 96793

Dear Chair Tanaka and Members:

The 2015 Annual Report of the Maui Police Department is being submitted to you pursuant to the provisions of Section 13-7 of the Maui County Charter. The information within this Annual Report is a glimpse into the activities of our various departments and the commitment of our officers and employees who apply their skills and knowledge to fight and reduce crime 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the Maui Police Commission, the Mayor’s Office, the County Council, and the people of our beautiful islands of Maui, Lanai, and Molokai — all of you to whom we rely on for your cooperation and support of our police department so we can continue to provide you with our police law enforcement services.

Sincerely,

TIVOLI S. FAAUMU
Chief of Police
Charter Provision

The Maui County Police Department is organized in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 12.1 of the Charter of the County of Maui. There shall be a department of police consisting of a police commission, a chief of police, and the necessary staff.

The duties and functions of the Chief of Police are defined in Section 8-12.4 of the Charter, which states that the Chief of Police shall:

1. Be the administrative head of the department of police.

2. Be responsible for the preservation of the public peace, prevention of crime, detection and arrest of offenders against the law, protection of rights of persons and property, and enforcement and prevention of violations of all laws of the State and ordinances of the county and all rules made in accordance therewith.

3. Be responsible for traffic safety and traffic safety education.

4. Train, equip, maintain and supervise the force of police officers and employees of the department.

5. Have such other powers and duties as may be assigned by the mayor or as may be provided by law.
Long Term Direction and Executive Highlights

We are guided by our Goals and Objectives in our daily operations. We are committed to excellence through effective leadership and strategic planning. We understand that our operational resources are directly related to the economic status of our county, state, and country. Therefore, our limited resources are investments in the best crime prevention methods and energy effective operations that specifically focus on threats identified through crime mapping and intelligence gathering.

Our professionalism and our values will facilitate the public's confidence in the Maui Police Department, and our never-ending pursuit to rid our community of drugs, violence, school bullying, property crime, traffic deaths and family abuse, will motivate us to make a difference each day in Maui County.

It is our duty to protect our community from catastrophic threats such as active shooter killings and terrorism, which has inflicted predisposed safe communities throughout our nation and similar in character to our own community. Of paramount importance is our investment in crime prevention, especially with a focus on our youth for which many of our at-risk and educational programs are designed for.

Continued compliance with the national standards set by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) is important to maintaining the public’s confidence in our agency. We will continue compliance to the standards and begin to prepare for our seventh accreditation assessment in 2016.

Continuing long term projects include the creation of a Behavioral Health Unit to respond to calls received involving mentally ill or persons in crisis, the construction of a new police station on Molokai, installation of a photovoltaic system at the Kihei Station, and the decentralization of the Wailuku District by creating a new Upcountry District and full service police facility.
Goals and Objectives

Enhance Personnel Development

- Maintain a versatile and disciplined police department necessary to meet the rising demands of law enforcement through effective leadership, planning, education, training and compliance to accreditation standards.
- Develop and sustain a sufficient and effective workforce through diligent and selective hiring practices.
- Provide support for employees and their families during and after critical incidents and traumatic events.

Advocate Fiscal Management and Energy Efficiency

- Ensure fiscal accountability and successful budget management.
- Increase energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy sources.

Reduce Crime and Increase Public Safety with Prevention Methods

- Reduce crime through strategic planning, effective investigative practices, use of technology and the efficient delivery of law enforcement services.
- Provide highway and roadway safety through effective enforcement strategies and public education.

Enhance Quality of Life

- As the most significant contributors to the “quality of life” in the county, we must ensure excellence in service with each individual deserving the highest quality of police service.

Promote Emergency Preparedness

- Prepare and maintain the department’s capabilities to address homeland security and manmade/natural disasters through: interoperable communications; intelligence/information sharing; provide first responders with specialized clothing and equipment for protection against health and safety hazards; conducting vulnerability assessments; training and exercises; planning; and emergency backup power/communications.

Foster Outside Agency and Community Partnerships

- Support community programs and activities by: promoting community involvement; building partnerships through community policing; and providing instruction in crime prevention and safe-neighborhoods.
- Invest in youth development strategies for our schools and our children.
- Actively involve the community in policing efforts.
- Develop and maintain partnerships with county, state and federal law enforcement agencies as well as other agencies/organizations that would benefit the community.
Office of the Chief

TIVOLI S. FAAUMU
Chief of Police

DEAN M. RICKARD
Deputy Chief of Police

Kay A. Ogasawara
Private Secretary

Connie Funari
Secretary III
Mayor and County Council Members

Alan M. Arakawa
Mayor

Mike White
Council Chair

Don S. Guzman
Vice Chair

Gladys C. Baisa

Elle Cochran

Robert Carroll

Donald G. Couch, Jr.

Stacy Crivello

Riki Hokama

Michael P. Victorino
The Maui Police Commission consists of nine members appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the County Council. The Commission is assisted by Police Commission Secretary Cynthia Sasada. The Commission appoints the Chief of Police; adopts rules necessary for the conduct of its business and regulation of the matters committed to its charge by law; reviews and submits the Department’s request for an annual appropriation for the operation of the department to the Mayor; receives, reviews and investigates any charges brought forward by the public against the conduct of the department or any of its members, and submits a written report of its findings and recommendations to the Chief of Police for his disposition; in addition to having such other powers and duties as may be provided by law.
Awards and Honors

Lieutenant Derrick Lopez
FBI Academy Graduate
261st Session

Detective Nelson Hamilton
HSLEOA
Officer of the Year

Officer John Surina
Top Cop

Lieutenant Richard Dods, Jr.
Manager of the Year

Ms. Terry L. Jones
Employee of the Year
Awards and Honors

Officer Sepulona Faleali’i
Moloka’i Employee of the Year

Officer Michael Bocon II
Lana’i Employee of the Year

Community Relations
Team of the Year
Roster-December 2015

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
Tivoli S. Faamu, Chief of Police
Dean M. Rickard, Deputy Chief
Everett Ferreira, Captain
Harry W. Matsuuia Jr., Sergeant
Merry G. Prince, Intel Research Analyst
Kay A. Ogawara, Private Secretary
Connie Funari, Secretary III
Terry L. Jones, Secretary II

Internal Affairs Section
Peter A. Delima, Captain
Randy A. Esperanza, Detective
Barry K. K. Kubo, Detective
James K. Kahuhu, Police Officer

Criminal Intelligence Unit
Wade A. Anzai, Lieutenant
Brian F. Abe, Sergeant
Masanori Kaya Jr., Police Officer
Keoki K. Santos, Police Officer

Administrative Services Section
Greg Takahashi, Bus. Administrator
June H. Nouchi, Administrative Assistant I
Lesley Ann S. Uemae, Accountant I
Jennifer J. Almeida, Personnell Asst. II
Pamela H. Matsuoka, Personnel Clerk
Spring K. Koja, Account Clerk II
Cheyenne K. Jarnesky, Clerk III

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU
John D. Jakubczak, Assistant Chief

Plans/Training/Research Section
Gregg M. Okamoto, Lieutenant
John C. Foster, Sergeant
James E. Terry, Sergeant
Emily P. Kibby, Police Officer
John K. Sang, Police Officer
Kathy Lani Plati, Office Op. Asst. II

Police Officer I
Joseph A. Alvarez
Trenton E. Aurello
Chase C. K. T. Bell
Justin Box
William T. Cleghorn II
Vavi Reian A. Domingo
Stephan J. T. Evangelista
Ashley U. Gandaui
John K. Joaquim
Devin V. Johnson
Erik M. E. Matsuo
Keola L. McKee
Michael S. Ryan
Michael K. Santos
Joyce A. Skinner
Lehua I. Souza
Andrew A. Spring
Vance M. K. Vickers
Keola D. K. L. Wilhelm
Ervin D. Anduha
Joshua H. D. Aquinde
Murphy K. Aquino
Bronson K. Bartolome
Justin T. Carlson
Christopher J. Clark
Shawn A. Gorgonio
Jeffery L. Grimes
Teru H. Hayashi
Jacob S. Ingram
Job J. Jarrett
Antal Kapas
Apalo H. Kemfort
Colleen M. B. Loo
Victor A. Marmolejos Santana
Tyler K. Meno
Alex C. Pagan
Rahni P. Pantorilla
Tamara L. Pellazar
Brandon C. Saffeels
Cody D. Saludez
Daron I. Sugiyama
Nolan I. Wada
Michael R. Alvarez
Nicolai K. H. Ariga
Darrell C. Belen
Randolph B. Gayoma
Caleb K. Guarriello
Korey W. Harris
Thomas L. Hifo
Jarrett B. S. Jakubczak
Jacob S. Oberg
Justin P. Reiner
Shay K. H. Rosete
Noel O. Talaroc Jr.
Jake M. Torres
Aasin K. Torricer
Richard K. Uesugi
Timothy J. Zajac

Community Relations
William J. Juan, Lieutenant
Audra M. Sellers, Sergeant
Leilani R. Re, Office Op. Asst. II

Police Officer II
Ka Loe O Kaena Brown
Glen K. Goya
Marjorie-Ann L. Kahoekele-Pea
Kamuela L. Mawae
Keon H. Uyehara

Communications Section
James R. Fletcher, Lieutenant
Sergeant
Jonathan E. Acosta
Walter I. Ahuna
Tanya K. M. Dods
Jonathan S. Kaneshiro
Surendar K. Singh
Supervising E.S.D.
Susan E. Egdamin
Marianne K. Feiteira
Renee-May K. Filimo’eatu
Davlynn L. Rachadio
LoreLee N. Robello
Mary H. Toro

Emergency Services Dispatcher II
Kanoe K. Agcaoli
Selina L. P. Aguony
Stacey L. Baraoidan
Darcie A. M. Bigoss
Terry K. Cabigas
Melia K. Johnson
Lyndsey A. M. Kahuhu
Natasha L.N. Kaiwi
Enette R. K. Kajioke
Kathi L. Kamalani
Essbell E. Kamoku
Tori M. Kaoni
Bridget A. Keener
Valerie Y.L. Mukai
Jennifer L. Natividad
Tracey L. Pellazar
Jason C. Pomeroy
Joseph A. Souza
Kevin M. Wolff

Emergency Services Dispatcher I
Kymberlyn K. Burk
Ashley D. Divina
Jacqueline E. Fuentes
Sonseeaay Holloway
Reane L. Gonzales-Tavares
Stacey K. Keomaka
Johnel M. Lozano
Claire M. Sheehan
Hannah S. S. K. Villegas

Technical Support Unit
Lance Y. Kaupalolo, Sergeant
Corrine M. Chang, Police Officer
Ernest L. Grace Jr., Police Officer

Technical Services Division
Clyde N. Holokai, Captain
Records & Identification

Kathleen K. Paschoal, Supervisor
Alyssa D. Domion, Reports Reviewer II
Helen T. Kanae, Reports Reviewer II
Annelle C. Tamanaha, Reports Reviewer II
Kalakon M. Akana, Reports Reviewer I
Elizabeth T. Walter, Evidence Custodian II
Salika M. Khangsengsing, Evidence Cust. I
Janice S. Aquino, Evidence Custodian II
Kyle K. Lee, Evidence Custodian I
Melanie J. M. Wong, Firearm Reg. Clerk
Leslie L. Kanae, Senior Warrants Clerk
Anita L. Mortel, Warrants Clerk
Lucia M. Wallace, Warrants Clerk
Debra C. Agena, Statistics Clerk
Tuesday W. Dacuycuy, Office Op. Asst. II
Eunice A. Kobayashi, Office Op. Asst. II
Alleen A. Spenser, Office Op. Asst. I

Radio Shop

Walter Pacheco, Comm. Coordinator
Jason Takayama, Radio Tech. II
David A. Crowell, Radio Tech. I
David L. Leynes, Radio Tech. I

Motorpool

Trent Matsumoto, Motorpool Coordinator
Frank K. Rodrigues Jr., Auto Services Wkr.
Brian J. Sagadraca, Service Station Att.
James A. Sagadraca, Service Station Att.

UNIFORMED SERVICES BUREAU

Victor K. Ramos, Assistant Chief

District I, Wailuku

Clarence S. Kenui Jr., Captain
Amy Y. Lau, Office Op. Asst. II

Lieutenant
Scott E. Louis
Wade M. Maeda
Richard Martinez II
Darrell S. Ramos
Richard L. Rodriguez
Ernest Soares Jr.

Sergeant
Frank L. K. Abreu
John G. W. Akana
Alan J. Brown
Denton K. Galarza
Heather M. Gilroy
Terence S. Gomez
Oscar Martin Del Campo
Duke K. Pua
Rockwell K. Silva

Community Police Officer
Christina H. Bonacorsi
Jhun-Lee M. Casio, Jr.
Miguel B. Munoz
Jan E. Pontanilla
Michael G. Vaituula
Aylett A. Wallwork Jr.

Police Officer
Travis K. Abarra
Wilfred K. W. Ahuna
Dennis L. Arnds
Kyle K. Badayos
Janae M. Balag
Garret E. Benito
Sean Matthew R. Bio
Thomas M. Brennan
James A. Burkett
Andrew P. A. Cabral Jr.
Craig W. Carter
Bethany J. K. Cravalho
Joseph A. Delos Santos
Cesar Desamito Jr.
Justin Y. M. N. Endo
Paul F. Feagai
Rachel L. Garvin
Eric B. Grundy
Rodney K. Haia
Lucas Hetzler
Tristine L. Hickman
Jonathan H. T. Y. Honda
Martell Irish
John K. Kalama Jr.
Emmett A. Kawahara
Stephen Kelly
Christopher J. K. Kenui
Max. S. Kincaid
Chad Y. Kusunoki
Nephi A. Laga
Sean K. Marzoeki
Michael K. Meredith
Shawn K. Mida
Loren I. Natividad
Kawika L. J. Ornellas
Kelly M. T. P. Pauole
Brandon C. Phillips
Paul G. Pomainville III
Kirk C. Pyland
Chad V. Romero
Devin A. Schoepnner
Manuel T. Sorcy Jr.
Rudy T. Takayama
Brent T. Takushi
Ken C. Tanicala
Davelynn O. Tau-a
William-Charles H. Tau-a
David K. Wikoli
Aaron P. Williams
Lance H. Yorita

District II, Lanai

Ryan K. Rodrigues, Lieutenant
Nicholas E. Angell, Sergeant
Kimberly C. Masse, Sergeant
Tessie Ann Z. Morimoto, Office Op. Asst. II

School Resource Officer
Stanislaw B. Kraytchev

Police Officer
Clayton W. Agbisit
Michael S. Bocon II
Carl A. Eguia
Kahiapo Kauahaahaa
Reid K. Okazaki
Matthew D. Segault
Erick M. Tabucbuc
Bradford K. Shin, Dog Warden

District III, Hana

William W. Hankins, Lieutenant
Edith N. T. Quintero, Sergeant
Joanna P. Paman, Public Safety Aide

School Resource Officer
Jason R. Thompson

Police Officer
Stafford L. Caparida
Adam K. Akau
Tyson K. Baza-Triulzi
Ian C. Custer
Landin M. E. Gilkey
Jonathan J. Green
Ryan S. Tengan
Luke K. K. S. Waters

District IV, Lahaina

Sterling M. Kiyota, Captain
Arthur G. Dadez, Lieutenant

Sergeant
Mario F. Bonilla
Dale R. Corpuz
Mark L. Joaquin
Melvin R. Johnson Jr.
Bryan S. Manlapao
Joy K. Medeiros

Police Officer
Emeterio Alvarez
Travis J. K. Arase
Eleazar B. Bartolome Jr.
Eduardo I. Bayle Jr.
Ryan A. Cabral
Kenneth D. Carroll Jr.
Rod Corso
Kevin I. Dunn
Coulson K. Joy  
Joshua C. Kalb  
Chase K. Keliipaakaua  
Marlon R. Madariaga  
Tadd K. Makaiwi  
Anthony I. Maldonado  
Rahul Mehra  
Robert J. Partridge  
Melvin R. Pigao  
Mitchell J. Pombrio  
Ronald D. Simon  
Royce T. Takayama  
James B. Taylor  
Kaid K. Thompson  
Christopher A. Visaya  
Sonnio J. Waiohu Jr.  

Public Safety Aide  
Peko Peko III  
Royale S. Romo  
Melany L. Stodelle  

Evidence Custodian  
Donna N. Auwae  

District V, Molokai  
Ricky C. Uedoi, Captain  
Jamie A. Winfrey, Lieutenant  
Hokulani K. M. Alcon, Office Op. Asst. II  

Sergeant  
Kyle I. Bishaw-Juario  
Matthew G. Brown  
Lee Ann L. Galario-Guzman  
David M. Leffler  
Harold-Lee R. Manaolis  
Michael C. McCutcheon  

Community Police Officer  
Lonnie K.K. Kaai  

School Resource Officer  
Nathaniel H.K.A. Hubbard  

Police Officer  
Kamaiki A. Anakalea  
Jonathan G. Aquino  
Anthony C.K. Buchanan  
Pedro P. Cacho Jr.  
Stafford L. Caparida  
Winston Chai  
Sepulona D. Falealii  
Daniel Imakyure  
Jacob M. Kartchner  
Irwin W.K. Keliipuleole  
Shaun M. K. Shiraki  
Dimitru R. Vandici  

Radio Dispatcher II  
Henrietta P.S. Helm  
Chris M. Neuhart  
Sheryl L.P. Rawlins-Len-Wai  
Wendi-Liz P. Tancayo-Mebille  
Bonnie K. Young  

Richard A.K.H. Maikui, Dog Warden  

District VI, Kihei  
Stephen T. Orikasa, Captain  
Reid A. Pursley, Lieutenant  
Lacey N.M.L. Kaholokula, Office Op. Asst. II  

Sergeant  
Mike Crowe  
Stuart H. Kunioka  
Nathan N. Pellazar Jr.  
Myles S. Won  
Tod R. Wong  

Community Police Officer  
Jared K. Dudoit  
Taylor K. Kamakawiwo'ole  

Police Officer  
Frank J.K.T. Abreu  
Angela P. Aguirre  
Toma B. Asuega-Stark  
Miroslav V. Bashev  
Gregory J. Botelho  
John E. Bowker IV  
Jeffrey E. Calibuso  
Kunal Chopra  
Mona M. C. Corpuz  
Daniel I. Devine  
Matthew P. Engoring  
Carlos N. Frate  
Brendan S. R. Fuji  
Stuart K. Fukuyama  
Edmund D. Gilo  
David E.K. Jakubczak  
Jayson P. Jones  
Michael W. Keawekane-Hale  
Brian L. Kibby  
Frank K. Kuamoo II  
Aly A. Miyashiro  
Ryan S. Nagata  
Geste L. Ornellas  
Clifford A. Pacheco Jr.  
Devin L. Pagaduan  
David J. Potter  
Loren J. Sithar  
Gershom N. M. Slonim  
Brohnni M. Stice  

Traffic Section  
William E. Gannon, Lieutenant  
Kenneth K. Kihata, Sergeant  
Nicholas P. Krau, Sergeant  
Gregg A. Rowe, Sergeant  

Lawrence R. Beacroft II  
Dawn Y. Danley  
Ryan M. Ehlers  
Jun Hattori  
Kawika E. Hong  
Justin L. Mauliolola  
Aaron D. Mark  
Alvin J. Ota  

Lawrence L. Seville, MVA Recon Tech  

Crime Reduction Unit  
Christopher P. Gantala, Sergeant  

Police Officer  
Angela J. I.Kahoolanahono  
Craig D. Stephens  
John A. Surina  

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES  
Danny J. Matsuura, Assistant Chief  

Criminal Investigation Division  
David J. Silva, Captain  
Micah K. Adams, Lieutenant  
Derrick R. Lopez, Lieutenant  
Scott Y. Migita, Lieutenant  
Mark M. K. Vickers, Lieutenant  
Cynthia E. Sasada, Police Commission Sec.  
Tisha L. Flores, Office Op. Asst. II  
Crysta-Lyn M. Ige, Office Op. Asst. II  
Carolyn A. Ware, Office Op. Asst. II  

Detective  
Leif H. Adachi  
Barry S. Aoki  
Ronald I. Bennett  
Dennis E. Clifton  
Derrick C. Delos Santos  
Samuel C. Gasmen  
Mark T. Hada  
Nelson R. Hamilton  
Mark F. Kaai  
Derek K. Kaaikai  
Russell K. Kapahuhehua  
Gregg K. Katayama  
Brandon R.S. Koyama  
Anthony A. Krau  
Dennis G. Lee  
Wendell H.C. Loo  
Jeffrey D. Mahoney  
Kyle S. Nagano  
Mary-Lee T. Sagawinit  
Gordon E. Sagun Jr.  
Oran A. Satterfield  
Christopher M. Schmitt  
Garret M. Tihada  
Shane S. Yoshizawa
Administrative Services

Greg Takahashi was the Business Administrator for the entire year.

Expenditures for the Department in 2015 totalled $50,591,514. This reflects an increase of $1,219,950 from 2014 expenditures which were $49,371,564. As in years past, Personnel Services (salaries) was the largest single expenditure. The 2015 total of $40,168,890 attributed to salaries, which reflects 79% of all expenditures for the year. By comparison, 2014 Personnel Services expenditures totalled $35,516,146 or 72% of that year’s spending.

As of December 31, 2015, total Department strength was 477. Throughout the year, 17 department personnel retired.
Criminal Intelligence

Lieutenant Wade Anzai was in command of the section for the entire year. The Unit operates under the direct supervision of the Chief of Police and the Deputy Chief of Police.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit is responsible for providing the Office of the Chief of Police with accurate and updated information relative to the organized criminal activities, activist groups who violate laws or pose a threat towards public safety, information pertaining to terrorism, and general criminal activities.

All intelligence advisories and information received is analyzed, with all non-restrictive information being disseminated to the appropriate police elements and other law enforcement counterparts. The advisories and information is utilized to reduce organized criminal activities, enhance officer safety, and keep updated on new trends and technology.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit issued 463 intelligence and officer safety advisories throughout the year. The Unit also documented 294 intelligence reports relative to criminal activities. Criminal activities include organized crime and crime figures, their associates and suspected businesses, the distribution and sales of illegal narcotics by drug trafficking organizations, gambling activities to include cockfighting and prostitution, and weapons violations.

Internal Affairs

Captain Peter Delima took command of the Internal Affairs Section on February 1, 2015. The section operates under the direct supervision of the Chief of Police and Deputy Chief of Police.

The Internal Affairs Section continues to perform a wide variety of functions within the Department. These include administrative investigations and inquiries, participation in the Department’s Drug Testing Program, police officer recruitment testing and processing, required sworn and civilian background checks, and assisting the Records Section with the proper destruction of evidence.

The Internal Affairs Section is also involved in providing assistance to the Corporation Counsel relative to civil lawsuits and related matters as well as responding to subpoenas for release of administrative investigation records.

In 2015, respective elements of the Department conducted 71 formal investigations. Internal Affairs assisted in the drug testing of 168 employees and conducted 198 background checks.
Quality Assurance

Captain Everett Ferreira was in command of the Quality Assurance Section for the entire year. He was assisted by Sergeant Harry Matsuura Jr.

The Quality Assurance Section is an organizational component of the Office of the Chief of Police. Quality Assurance was created in 1995 to provide service to the Department as a whole by participating in staff inspections to measure the quality of performances and monitoring the level of compliance with standards for law enforcement agencies established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

January through May, the Quality Assurance Section was responsible for the legislative activities of the Department. In March 2015, an employee survey was distributed to all personnel in the Investigative Services Bureau, the Uniformed Services Bureau, the Office of the Chief, and the Administrative Services Section.

During the year, the Quality Assurance Section conducted biennial staff inspections of the Investigative and Support Services Bureau divisions and sections, six unannounced district evidence/property inspections and six announced district evidence/property inspections. File maintenance is an ongoing process with participation from the many different components within the Maui Police Department.

Uniformed Services Bureau

Assistant Chief of Police Victor Ramos was in command of the Uniformed Services Bureau for the entire year.

The Uniformed Services Bureau consists of all uniformed patrol services in District I (Wailuku), District II (Lanai), District III (Hana), District IV (Lahaina), District V (Molokai), District VI (Kihei), Traffic Section, and the Crime Reduction Unit.

The six patrol districts are responsible for providing services for the preservation of the public peace, prevention of crime, and protection of life and property. The Traffic Section provides services in the enforcement of laws and ordinances pertaining to vehicular and pedestrian traffic on public highways. The Crime Reduction Unit is a plain clothes investigative unit that provides county-wide assistance with fugitive apprehensions, case follow-ups, and self-initiated investigations.
DISTRICT I, WAILUKU

Captain Clarence Kenui was in command of the Wailuku Patrol District for the entire year.

During the year, officers of the Wailuku Patrol District received 59,194 calls for police service, compared to 55,099 in 2014. Thirty-four percent of the calls received resulted in an officer documenting a report. District personnel also made 4,353 arrests, to include 2,298 for bench warrants and 253 for drug related offenses.

The district’s traffic enforcement efforts in 2015 resulted in the issuance of 17,050 citations. Our personnel also conducted 23 sobriety checkpoints for the year. Traffic accidents increased by 58% in 2015, with 1,191 crashes investigated as compared to 693 in 2014.

Sergeant Lance Marks supervised the Community Oriented Policing (COP) Program, the Alternative Call Servicing Unit, and the Highway Incident Traffic Team (HITT) until November 1, when he was replaced by Sergeant Heather Gilroy. At the close of 2015, Officers Aylett Wallwork, Jhun-Lee Casio, Jan Pontanilla, Miguel Munoz, Christina Bonacorsi, and Michael Vaituulala were assigned to the Wailuku District COP Program. The purpose of the Community Oriented Policing (COP) Program is to enhance public service and facilitate contact between citizens and police officers. The HITT Unit is utilized for major incidents that have occurred on our highways that affect the motoring public for extended periods of time. HITT responded to 51 callouts and manned traffic posts for a total of 249 hours.

Officer David Wikoli served as the Parking Enforcement Officer for Wailuku in 2015. His primary responsibility is to mitigate traffic congestion in Wailuku Town, and ensure that the area is monitored, regulated and enforced in conjunction with applicable traffic laws and ordinances.

DISTRICT II, LANAI

Lieutenant Ryan Rodrigues was in command for the entire year. Sergeants Nicholas Angell and Kimberly Masse served as district supervisors throughout the year.

2015 saw a 21% increase in adult arrests due to the number of males arrested jumping from 79 in 2014 to 100 in 2015. There was also an 89% boost in the number of charges associated with the arrests following declining numbers in the past 3 years. Thirty-nine percent of all charges were drug related, due in great part to district officers making intelligent observations while on patrol and executing productive search warrants throughout the year.

Community involvement was at an all-time high in 2015. The staff continued its traditional participation in events such as Read Across America, the school’s annual kite flying contest, and the holiday Kahiau Project. The Junior Police Officer (JPO) Program was revived in 2015, with 22 upper elementary student participants.
During the year, officers responded to 3,521 calls for police service, compared to 3,402 in 2014. Officers issued 870 citations: 66 moving violations, 33 seat belt violations, 100 parking violations, and 671 other traffic infractions.

**DISTRICT III, HANA**

Lieutenant Jerald Perkett was in command of the Hana District until March 16, 2015 when he was replaced by Lieutenant William Hankins. Sergeant Edith Quintero served as district supervisor for the entire year.

Motor vehicle crashes for the Hana District decreased by 11% from 120 crashes in 2014 to 108 in 2015. We continue to monitor and enforce traffic regulations on our roadways. More than 80% of our accidents occur on the Hana Highway, which is a 46 mile stretch of roadway that winds and curves along the rugged coastline of East Maui offering scenic ocean views and picturesque waterfalls along the roadway. The drive to Hana is a very popular experience for tourists, yet can be very difficult and distracting for the newcomer because of the views, as they are the ones involved in a majority of our accidents.

In 2015, Hana District officers issued a total of 1,388 citations, a 2% decrease from the 1,417 citations issued in 2014. Consistent traffic enforcement was conducted in all areas of the district throughout the year. The decrease in citations is attributed to proactive efforts and continued education by officers to enforce traffic and parking regulatory standards and the impact of addressing complaints of non-compliance with posted speed limits.

Calls for service decreased by 9%, from 2,348 in 2014 to 1,620 in 2015. District officers made 224 arrests in 2015, as compared to 183 arrests in 2014, an 18% increase.
DISTRICT IV, LAHAINA

Captain Sterling Kiyota took command of the Lahaina Patrol District effective April 1, 2015.

During the year, several problems were identified and addressed through strategies involving aggressive enforcement of existing laws. The top concerns identified by the community were drug activity, homeless issues, speeding and parking violations, and impaired drivers.

District officers implemented a zero tolerance approach to drug use and possession on the streets by arresting all offenders who were caught in public places using drugs. Lahaina District had a total of 754 drug related arrest charges and executed several search warrants on vehicles, persons and premises in 2015.

The task of removing impaired drivers requires constant vigilance. Operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant (OUI) arrest is a direct intervention aimed at reducing highway injuries and deaths. Patrol and OUI Units have been instrumental in detecting and apprehending impaired drivers in the district. There were a total of 93 OUI arrests in 2015, a decrease of 6% as compared to 99 in 2014.

During the year, officers issued 7,658 citations: 599 for speeding, 1,362 for moving violations, 125 for seat belt violations, 3,283 for parking violations, and 2,289 for other traffic infractions.

DISTRICT V, MOLOKAI

Captain Sterling Kiyota was in command of the Molokai District until April 1, 2015 when he was replaced by Captain Ricky Uedoi.

Officer Nathaniel Hubbard was the School Resource Officer for the entire year. He maintains a good rapport with the students and faculty at Molokai Intermediate and High School, and actively conducts conferences and meets with students, parents and faculty to address such issues as on-campus fighting, gang activity, tardiness and loitering.

Officer Lonnie Ka’ai served as the Community Police Officer for the District. Throughout the year, he taught D.A.R.E. classes and conducted numerous presentations to school students. He addresses community concerns and has participated in or conducted numerous meetings with various community organizations.

Illegal drugs have been a constant issue and concern within the community of Molokai. In 2015, there were 457 drug-related arrests made on the island and 29 narcotics search warrants were executed.

Officers issued a total of 1,857 citations for the year to include 241 speeding infractions, 332 moving violations, 1,105 other regulatory violations, 90 seat belt violations, and 18 child restraint violations. Officers also conducted 16 OUI checkpoints and arrested 53 individuals for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.
DISTRICT VI, KIHEI

Captain Stephen Orikasa was in command of Kihei District for the entire year.

Officers Jared Dudoit and Taylor Kamawiwoole served as the Community Police Officers for the Kihei District at the close of 2015. The officers attend regular meetings with the memberships of various community associations and home owners groups, as well as participating in the Community Work Day Program, the Kalama Park Action Team, and the South Maui Citizen’s Patrol.

Kihei District officers continue to proactively conduct special enforcement details with the parks and beaches to educate the public, increase presence and reduce criminal activities in these areas. Warrant details have also yielded a number of arrests.

Kihei District officers continue to proactively conduct traffic enforcement on Mokulele Highway, Piilani Highway, Honoapiilani Highway, South Kihei Road, Makena Alanui and other roadways where current and previous complaints were received. Along with the increased proactive traffic enforcement measures and the initiation of intoxication checkpoints at various locations within the district, there has been an increase in OUI arrests. District personnel made 312 traffic related arrests, conducted 20 OUI checkpoints, and issued 20,115 citations in 2015.

TRAFFIC SECTION

Lieutenant Ricky Uedo was in command of the Traffic Section until April 1, 2015 when he was replaced by Lieutenant William Gannon. He was supported by Administrative Sergeant Kenneth Kihata, OUI Task Force Sergeant Nicholas Krau, and Solo Bike Detail Sergeant Gregg Rowe.

There were 23 traffic fatalities in 2015, as compared to 21 fatalities in 2014. This represented an increase of 9%. There were also 7 near fatal crashes investigated by the Vehicle Homicide Unit. All fatalities occurred on Maui. Speed was a factor in 8 of the 19 fatal crashes. Alcohol was a factor in at least 11 of those crashes, 4 are pending toxicology results.

Speeding has always been an issue within the county. The Stealth Stat surveyor was used in areas to identify times when speeding was most prevalent and Traffic Section personnel were sent to follow-up on the results of the survey. The Section issued 2,054 citations for speeding in 2015.

In 2015, the Maui Police Department arrested 1,078 people for driving under the influence, with the OUI Task Force making 297 of those arrests. Of the 1,078 people arrested, 116 were under the influence of a drug other than alcohol. There were 67 people arrested at OUI roadblocks during the year.

The use of cell phones while driving has increased nationwide. During the month of April, the Traffic Section coordinated a two week distracted driving awareness enforcement detail. A total of 618 citations were issued for Mobile Electronic Device by the Department. The Traffic Section alone issued 545 Mobile Electronic Device citations in 2015.
CRIME REDUCTION UNIT

Sergeant Christopher Gantala was in command of the Crime Reduction Unit for the entire year.

The Crime Reduction Unit provides services county-wide. The Unit addresses street level illegal drug use and distribution throughout the County of Maui by cultivating information, targeting specific areas, executing search warrants, conducting buy/bust operations, and performing basic street enforcement. In 2015, the Unit focused on the apprehension of persons wanted for warrants and all points bulletins. These type of arrests are critical to execute as they keep offenders from being on the streets continuing their criminal activity. The Unit also focused on unauthorized control of a propelled vehicle offenses.

The Crime Reduction Unit also continues to assist other divisions within the Department with their investigations of wanted fugitives by providing information learned from confidential informants or through interrogations of arrestees.

In 2015, the unit executed 23 search warrants and made 717 criminal arrests.
Investigative Services Bureau

Assistant Chief of Police Danny Matsuura was in command of the Investigative Services Bureau for the entire year.

The Investigative Services Bureau plans, organizes, and coordinates the activities of the Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Division, Juvenile Crime Prevention Division, and Special Response Team. The Bureau Chief coordinates investigations involving crimes against persons and property, domestic violence, vice and drug activities, and juvenile crime prevention programs.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Captain David Silva was in command of the Criminal Investigation Division for the year. At the close of the year, he was assisted by Lieutenants Micah Adams, Derrick Lopez, Scott Migita and Mark Vickers.

The Criminal Investigation Division conducts specialized and detailed police investigations of all criminal and non-criminal matters referred to this Division, including the detection and apprehension of criminals, and renders assistance with security of visiting dignitaries when requested.

In 2015, the Criminal Investigation Division investigated 1,229 Part I offenses with 733 cases cleared, for a clearance rate of 63%. There were 1,141 Part II offenses investigated with 782 cases cleared, for a clearance rate of 67%.

The Division is also responsible for the duties of the Domestic Violence Unit. In 2015, there were 4,376 reported cases of abuse, which included 72 incidents of felony abuse-strangulation, 1,239 incidents of physical abuse, and 2,557 incidents of interventions. In addition, there were 332 Violations of an Order for Protection and Violations of a Temporary Restraining Order.

In 2015, the Evidence and Identification Unit responded to 213 incidents. These incidents included crime scenes for major felony cases, motor vehicle fatalities, miscellaneous accidents, autopsies and other crime scenes requiring their expertise. The Unit has the responsibility of finding, collecting and preserving physical evidence utilizing professionally recognized methods.

Crime Stoppers received 35 calls last year. The Crime Stoppers Program continues to provide information to detectives and other divisions in identifying suspects and illegal activities.
VICE DIVISION

Captain Donald Kanemitsu was in command of the Vice Division for the entire year.

The importation, distribution, sales, and use of illicit narcotics continue to be a significant problem for Maui County as a whole. Illicit narcotics are more often than not the root of other criminal activities such as thefts, burglaries, assaults, sexual assaults, abuse of family/household members, and others. The division’s goal continues to be the disruption and dismantling of drug trafficking organizations and to intercept illegal drugs prior to the drugs infiltrating our communities.

Narcotics investigators continued working aggressively in their investigations into drug users, drug dealers, and drug trafficking organizations at all levels, executing 150 narcotics search warrants, generating 591 cases, and making 1,927 arrests.

For more than 20 years, the Department has been using canines as a tool in the efforts to interdict narcotics and dismantle drug trafficking organizations. In 2015, the canine unit saw a substantial increase in the recovery of methamphetamine, hashish and U.S. currency. Throughout the year, the unit screened 1,401 motor vehicles, 16,197 storage lockers, 388 parcels and 42 back packs. The canine teams were responsible for generating 108 search warrants and 325 narcotics cases. Additionally, the unit had 19 arrests associated with the narcotics investigations that were initiated by the canine teams.

During 2015, the Gambling and Morals Section continued to disrupt and impact gambling and cockfighting enterprises in our communities. The Section investigated 134 gambling related offenses and 53 cockfight cases, which resulted in 56 gambling arrests, and 22 cockfight arrests. A total of 18 prostitution/pornography related offenses were investigated during the year, resulting in 6 arrests.

Asset forfeiture continues to be an effective instrument utilized against the criminal element. It is commonly known that criminal entities obtain assets through illegal operations, and facilitate illegal transactions through the utilization of some of these assets, in what they propose to be legal enterprises. In 2015, the Unit investigated 30 asset forfeiture cases, continuing to debilitate and hinder the criminal elements.

JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION DIVISION

Lieutenant Everett Ferreira was in command of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Division until his promotion in February 1. Lieutenant Jeraul Pladera took command of the division on April 1, 2015. Juvenile Crime Prevention Division operations include designing and implementing programs intended to prevent and control delinquent and criminal behavior by youths, follow-up processing of youth arrest, coordinating or
preparing court cases in which juvenile offenders are involved, and diverting juvenile offenders out of the juvenile justice system by referral to juvenile counselors and other social services groups. In addition, the Juvenile Crime Prevention Division has programs that offer both preventative education strategies as well as guidance counseling for those juveniles who are deemed at-risk or who will benefit from these efforts. The Juvenile Crime Prevention Division established the Pupukahi I Holomua Initiative in 2013, which combines all of the resources within the Division to create a comprehensive approach to juvenile crime prevention by establishing teams with assigned responsibility for a specific geographic area, creating consistent contacts with the police, school and community.

The KALO Program is a community based prevention and intervention program which was established in October 2014 to assist youth who have committed status offenses or other minor law violations that did not result in arrest.

The Positive Outreach Intervention (P.O.I.) Program was initiated for juveniles who have been arrested and are awaiting court action. This voluntary program strives to deliver immediate consequences for negative behavior or criminal activity. In 2015, 54 youths successfully graduated from the P.O.I. Program.

In 2015, officers arrested 27 juveniles for compulsory school attendance, 56 for curfew violations, 105 for juvenile runaway, 102 for prohibitions involving minors, and 35 for beyond parental control.

**SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM**

Lieutenant Richard Dods was in command of the Special Response Team for the entire year.

The Special Response Team is a unit of specially selected officers who are trained, equipped, and organized into a Special Weapons and Tactics team utilizing both full-time and part-time members and a Career Criminal Unit consisting of full-time officers. The primary function of the Special Response Team is to handle any high risk incident, to include hostage situations, barricaded subjects, high risk search warrants, and the arrest of high risk fugitives.

During the course of the year, the Special Response Team in conjunction with the Plans and Training Section created a new team comprised of officers interested in teaching Active Shooter tactics to department personnel along with civilian personnel. The team is known as the E.P.I.C. team and again focused on training the entire Department in Active Shooter tactics.

At the close of 2015, the Special Response Team consisted of 31 members. Of those, 9 are members of the Negotiator Team.
Support Services Bureau

Assistant Chief of Police John Jakubczak was in command of the Support Services Bureau for the entire year.

The Support Services Bureau oversees the Plans, Training, Research and Development Section, Community Relations Section, Communications Section, Technical Services Division, Technical Support Unit, Motorpool Section, and Records and Identification Section.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

Lieutenant James Fletcher was in command of the Communications Section for the entire year.

The Communications Section is comprised of two separate sections: Dispatch and Receiving Desk. Dispatch receives all calls for assistance for police, fire, and ambulance and dispatches the appropriate personnel to assist while providing radio communications to field units. The Receiving Desk is the central booking and holding facility for all arrests.

With an authorized operating staff of 6 supervising emergency services dispatchers and 39 emergency services dispatchers, dispatch received 100,352, 911 calls for service in 2015. The Section also dispatched 151,828 police cases, 16,902 fire calls, and 19,261 medical cases.

With an authorized staff of five sergeants and seven officers, the Receiving Desk processed 6,408 adults and 375 juveniles during the year. They also fingerprinted 1,136 persons for firearms registration, job applicants, immigration and covered offenders.
COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

Lieutenant William Juan was in command of the section for the entire year.

The Community Relations Section develops and maintains rapport with the community by designing programs to provide students and people of the community with meaningful experiences related to functions of the law, by developing an understanding of the process of establishing laws and why it is necessary, and identifying and defining problems between police and community.

The Community Relations Section continued with its crime prevention programs in the areas of theft, burglary, robbery, neighborhood crime watch and drug education. The major focus remains on two key programs: Neighborhood and Business Crime Watch and Drug Abuse Resistance Education. Public presentations continue to be a responsibility for all officers in the section. In 2015, there were 159 requests for public presentations and related services from various organizations and schools.

The South Maui Citizens Patrol group continued to patrol areas of increased criminal behavior. The group patrols from the Pali Lookout to the Makena and Wailea areas to help deter break-ins to vehicles at the state beach parking lots. There were 25 volunteers who donated a total of 1,171 hours.

Chaplaincy Program

The Police Chaplaincy Program once again provided excellent services to the community and personnel of our Department. In 2015, the chaplains responded to 68 call outs and participated in 123 activities. As of December, the Police Chaplains were Reverend Arza Brown, Reverend Gary Colton, Reverend Milton Fricke, Reverend Paul Kaneshiro, Reverend Lynette Schaefer, Reverend Stephen Kaneshiro, and Reverend Bob Steele.
PLANS, TRAINING, RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT SECTION

Lieutenant Gregg Okamoto was in command of the Plans, Training, Research and Development Section for the entire year.

The Plans, Training, Research and Development Section conducts the Department’s planning, training, research and development activities, conducts special studies into crime problems, new equipment and techniques, and training courses. The section is also responsible for reviewing and evaluating the training needs of the Department and the development of immediate and long-range training programs.

On July 24, 2015, the 81st Police Recruit Class graduated with 20 recruits, of which 17 successfully completed the Field Training Officer Program and were recommended for solo patrol. On June 1, 2015, the 82nd Police Recruit Class began with 24 recruits, of which 21 recruits continued with training into 2016. The 83rd Police Recruit Class commenced on November 16, 2015, with 17 recruits.

The graduation ceremony for the 81st recruit class was held at the Kamehameha Golf Course in Waikapu. Family, friends, guests, and co-workers gathered together to commemorate the event.

Award winners included Erik Matsuo for Scholastic Achievement, Derek Campanelli for Firearms, Chase Bell for Physical Fitness, Vavi Domingo for Best Notebook, Keola McKee for A.D.T., and Chase Bell for Outstanding Recruit.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT UNIT

Sergeant Lance Kaupalolo was in command of the Technical Support Unit for the entire year.

The Technical Support Unit is responsible for providing report completion assistance to all department users who enter information into the I/LEADS Records Management System, Field Reporting System, Jail Management System, whether for report completion purposes or for statistical information.

Further assistance is provided in the maintenance of the Intergraph (CAD) Computer Aided Dispatch, to include the (MPS) Mobile Public Safety, I/Net Viewer, I/NetDispatcher, and I/NetInformer applications.
TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Clyde Holokai was in command of the Technical Services Division for the entire year.

The Division provides command responsibilities for Motor Pool, Radio Shop, and the Records and Identification Section. The Technical Services Division Commander serves in the position primarily responsible for managing the various Capital Improvement Projects for the Department. Additionally, the Technical Services Division Commander acts as the facility manager for Hale Maka’i. He was assisted by Mr. Wayne Smith, Building Maintenance and Repair.

MOTOR POOL

Trent Matsumoto supervised the Motor Pool staff for the entire year.

The primary responsibility of the Motor Pool is to ensure the availability of a functioning police fleet. The maintenance and upkeep of a police fleet is a rudimentary part of ensuring continuing police service.

At the end of the year, 133,581 gallons of unleaded fuel and 706 gallons of oil were used to service fleet vehicles, 425 tires of various sizes were replaced, 345 vehicles taken to designated repair shops for mechanical and electrical problems, and 14,928 vehicles were washed. There were 484 vehicle services to include oil, air filter replacements, tire rotation, topping off of fluids, and brake checks. There were also 211 vehicle safety inspections performed.

RADIO SHOP

Walter Pacheco supervised the Radio Shop for the entire year.

The Radio Shop is responsible for providing continuous, reliable public safety communications within the County of Maui, while advancing the Public Safety Radio System Replacement Project and several capital improvement projects.

RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION SECTION

Kathleen Paschoal was the Manager of the Records and Identification Section for the year.

In 2015, the Records and Identification Section continued to serve as the primary repository for all official police reports and evidence, while contributing to and participating in various statewide projects.
Program Objectives and Measures

UNIFORMED PATROL SERVICES

Program Description

Uniformed Patrol Services plans, directs, and coordinates the operations of all field uniformed police units in the prevention of crime, enforcement of federal, state and county laws and the apprehension and custody of violators.

Goals

To reduce crime and increase public safety with prevention methods

Promote emergency preparedness

Performance Measures

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<td>Prevent and suppress operating a motor vehicle under the influence by effecting Operating Under the Influence arrests</td>
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INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

Program Description

Investigative Services consists of five programs: (1) Juvenile Crime Prevention Division; (2) Criminal Investigation Division; (3) Domestic Violence Unit; (4) Vice Division; and (5) Special Response Team/Career Criminal Unit.

Goals

Reduce crime and increase public safety with prevention methods

Foster outside agency and community partnerships
Performance Measures
Number of presentations conducted by JCPD to community groups 102
Percent of successful investigation of Part I offenses through clearance 72%
Number of successful investigation of Vice offenses through search warrants conducted 181
Number of specialized field operations implemented by CID 4

TECHNICAL AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Program Description
The Technical and Support Services program plans, directs, and coordinates clerical, technical, and logistical support for other law enforcement units. Components include the Technical Services Division, Communications Section, Plans, Training, Research and Development Section, Community Relations Section, and Information Technology Section.

Goals
Enhance personnel development
Foster outside agency and community partnerships

Performance Measures
The Plans, Training, Research and Development Section will host training seminars 9
The Plans, Training, Research and Development Section will ensure that all sworn personnel attend annual recall training 67%
The Plans, Training, Research and Development Section will coordinate random drug urinalysis testing for a specified number of sworn personnel within the department 43%
The Community Relations Section will establish new Neighborhood Crime Watch programs 4
The Community Relations Section will conduct follow-up meetings with existing Neighborhood Crime Watch programs 243
The Community Relations Section will conduct Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) classes throughout Maui County 284
Summary of Expenditures

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**Cost of Police Service**

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**Populations, estimated**

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**PER CAPITA COST**

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# Comparative Summary, 2012 - 2015

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# Internal Affairs

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Police Sergeant
Aug 1, 1990 to Dec 30, 2015

Jamie J. Becraft
Police Sergeant
Jul 5, 1990 to Jun 30, 2015

Michael J. Callinan
Police Detective
Dec 19, 1989 to Jan 31, 2015

Arthur G. Dadez
Police Lieutenant
Apr 1, 1986 to Dec 30, 2015

Roger A. Duchane
Police Sergeant
Jul 5, 1990 to Jun 30, 2015

James R. Fletcher
Police Lieutenant
Apr 1, 1986 to Dec 30, 2015

Clarence S. Kenui Jr.
Police Captain
Nov 2, 1987 to Dec 30, 2015

Mollie M. Klingman
Police Captain
2015 RETIREES

William A. Melton
Police Officer

Keith K. Moniz
Juvenile Counselor
Sep 1, 1993 to Dec 30, 2015

Theresa Amm K. Nishida
Police Detective
Jul 5, 1990 to Jul 31, 2015

Kay A. Ogasawara
Private Secretary
Sep 3, 1974 to Dec 30, 2015

Myrna L. Sabas-Ryder
Police Detective

Florindo A. Tabios
Public Safety Aide
Sep 23, 1991 to Jun 30, 2015

Michael T. Taketa
Police Sergeant
Jul 5, 1990 to Jul 31, 2015

Anselm T. Yazaki Jr.
Police Officer
Jul 5, 1990 to Aug 31, 2015

Nasi
Vice K-9
Jun 2010 to Dec 2015