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## PUNA CRIME STATS FOR MAY 2022

| Volcano                     |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Assault - 1                 | Pukeawe Circle                               |
| Major Traffic Collision - 1 | Highway 11 / Mile Marker 23                  |
| Theft - 2                   | Volcano Transfer Station<br>Noe Kuahiwi Road |

| Kurtistown                  |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Major Traffic Collision - 3 | Highway 11 / Huina Road<br>Highway 11 / 10.5 Mile Marker<br>Highway 11 / Kuaaina Road |
| Theft - 2                   | Kurtistown 7 Eleven<br>Moho Road  |



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| Mountain View |  |
|---------------|--|
| Assault - 3   | Uau Road (Road 5)<br>North Kulani / Ihope Road<br>Highway 11 / Near Kuauli   |
| Burglary - 7  | Opeapea Road (Road 7)<br>Kokokahi Road<br>Moho Road<br>Road 4 & D<br>Ao Road (x2)<br>Highway 11 / Near Kulani  |
| Major TC - 3  | Apele Road / Kahikopele Road<br>Highway 11 / Enos Road<br>Highway 11 / Mile Marker 20  |
| Theft - 3     | Ao Road<br>Pikake Street<br>North Kulani / Ihope Road  |
| UCPV - 10     | Kokokahi Road<br>Road 4 & D (x3)<br>Palainui Avenue / Pilo Street<br>Highway 11 / Na Wai Ola<br>Io Kea Road<br>Plumeria Street<br>Henele Road<br>North Kulani / Ihope Road |
| UEMV - 1      | Highway 11 / Mountain View Mini Mart   |



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|-----------------------------|---|
| Assault - 7                 | Shipman Ballpark (x2)<br>16th Avenue<br>Opukahaia Street<br>13th Avenue<br>Keaau 7 Eleven<br>1st Avenue   |
| Burglary - 5                | Silversword Court<br>Melekule Street<br>35th Avenue<br>Paradise Ala Kai Drive<br>1st Avenue   |
| Major Traffic Collision - 6 | Highway 130 / Shower Drive<br>Beach Road<br>Highway 130 / Mile Marker 2<br>Highway 130 / Mile Marker 3<br>Ainaloa Boulevard / 35th Avenue<br>Highway 130 / Makuu Drive  |
| Theft - 28                  | Mikahala Place (x3)<br>34th Avenue<br>Shipman Park<br>16th Avenue<br>37th Avenue<br>Highway 130 / Between Ilima & Maku'u<br>40th Avenue<br>Makuu Drive / 30th Avenue<br>17th Avenue<br>Kalara Street (x3)<br>Ipuiwaha Street<br>Melekule Street<br>2nd Avenue<br>37th Avenue<br>Old Volcano Road / Keaau Loop<br>Pohaku Circle<br>Keaau High School<br>Keaau 7 Eleven<br>30th Avenue<br>Beach Road<br>Wiliama Street (x2)<br>1st Avenue<br>Highway 11 / Kipimana Street |



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| UCPV - 6        | Maku'u Drive<br>28th Avenue<br>Tiki Road<br>Highway 130 (x2)<br>Kalara Street |
| MURDER - 1      | 35th Avenue   |



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## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

# WARNING

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| Assault - 11                | Flower Road (x2)<br>Kahakai Boulevard/Pahoa Village Road (x2)<br>Stardust Drive<br>Pahoa Village Road<br>Jewel Drive<br>Ainaloa Longhouse<br>Nohea Street<br>Keaau 7 Eleven<br>1st Avenue   |
| Burglary - 12               | Pahoa Village Road (x2)<br>Papai Street<br>Naele Road<br>Malama Street<br>Leilani Avenue<br>Stardust Drive<br>East Puni Lapa<br>Plumeria Road<br>Pakalana Road<br>Hapuu Road<br>Moi Street  |
| Major Traffic Collision - 2 | Coconut Drive<br>Pahoa Village Road / Kahakai Boulevard   |
| Robbery - 2                 | Highway 137<br>Kala Street / Kahala Street  |
| Thefts - 21                 | Pahoa Village Road (x5)<br>Kahaki Boulevard (x2)<br>Malama Street<br>Ohiki Street<br>West Pohakupele Street<br>Leilani Avenue<br>Shell Road (x2)<br>Highway 137<br>Seaview Circle<br>Plumeria Drive<br>Maile Street<br>Moi Street<br>Maile Street<br>Seaview Road<br>Pahoa Community Center |



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| UCPV - 11       | Pahoa Village Road (x2)<br>Kahakai Boulevard (x2)<br>Alamihi Street<br>Leilani Avenue<br>Highway 132<br>Highway 130<br>West Pohakupele Loop<br>Luana Street<br>Moi Street |
| UEMV - 7        | Highway 137<br>Waawaa Road<br>Puna Street<br>Orchid Drive<br>Moi Street<br>Kehau Road<br>Maile Street (Leilani Estates)   |



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## In honor of National Pet Parents Day (April 30), here are 10 FAQs regarding County Animal Control.

### 1. What to do if you have lost or found a dog or cat?

- File a report on [lost.petcolove.org](http://lost.petcolove.org)
- Notify Animal Control - We do accept healthy stray animals, but prioritize shelter capacity for sick, injured, and dangerous animals.
- Have the animal scanned for a microchip

### 2. Where can I look for my lost pet?

- As part of Animal Control's routine intake process, we take photographs of all incoming animals. Our database is linked with [lost.petcolove.org](http://lost.petcolove.org) where animals in our care remain viewable online until they are redeemed or transferred to another agency. The site uses facial recognition technology to scan pet profiles in our database against lost reports every two hours. Once a potential match is identified, our agency receives an alert.

Our shelters are not open to the public and require an appointment with a Humane Officer to redeem your pet.

### 3. How do I get in contact with Animal Control?

- For immediate or emergency animal control assistance, you may contact HPD Dispatch at 808.935-3311. Police dispatch will reach out to an ACO or Police Officer to respond to the call 24/7. For less urgent matters, or general information, contact the main shelter line at 808.327.3558 to speak with an ACO between the hours of 8AM-5PM. Leave a clear, detailed message with your full name, and phone number. Your message will be returned in order of importance.

### 4. Where can I go to adopt or foster an animal from Animal Control?

- Animal Control does not adopt nor foster animals direct to the public. We utilize our non-profit transfer partners both locally and on the mainland to screen homes to find potential adopters.

This process allows us to focus on the law enforcement component of animal welfare and caretaking of our residents, many of which have special needs. Our transfer partners are essential to our agency, providing an unclaimed animal an opportunity towards a positive disposition.

Animal Control covers the costs of various medical treatments including spay and neuter of transferred animals to other agencies at no cost to the rescue. This allows Animal Control a non-competing arrangement with transfer partners for pet homes, which are already limited on Big Island.

Animal Control currently works with over 15 non-profit animal rescue agencies.



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5. For what situations will I be asked to provide proof of pet ownership?

- Your pet is picked up or is turned into Animal Control.
- Your pet was lost and is found by someone who is unwilling to return him/her.
- You and your significant other separate, and both of you want to keep the pet.
- Your pet is accused of causing injury to a person or animal.
- You are requesting to surrender your pet to Animal Control.

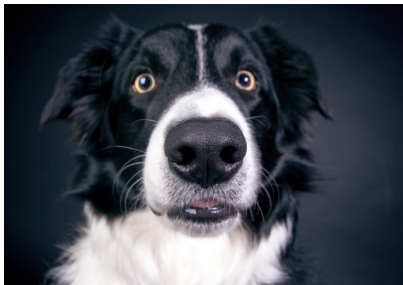
6. What ways can I provide proof of ownership to redeem my pet from Animal Control?

- Microchip registration
- Dog license registration
- Veterinarian records
- Adoption record or purchase receipt
- Identification tag - tag should have your current address and phone number.
- Photographs that are clear and show any distinguishing markings on your pet.
- Should you have shared custody or special arrangement, a notarized copy of the pet agreement showing who is responsible for the pet's care and ownership.
- Pet insurance
- Estate plans



7. Why does Animal Control require proof of ownership?

- Animals are considered property in the state of Hawaii. Therefore, we must ensure an animal goes home with its rightful legal owner. A legal owner or guardian who is unable to physically redeem their animal in person may authorize another person in their place. Your Humane Officer will assist you in this process.



8. Why does Animal Control require a redemption fee?

- Under Chapter 4 of the Hawaii County Code, various fees are required by law and may be assigned in the return of your animal. Fees are determined by the circumstances of which your animal was impounded on. Multiple fees and a citation may be warranted, including a conditions check prior to the return of your animal.



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9. What is Animal Control's medical care intake process and how will it cost me when redeeming my pet?

Animal Control charges for the cost of treatment or procedure only. There is no mark-up or profit made by the County.

- Vaccination
- Intestinal parasite treatment
- Flea and tick treatment/prevention
- Microchip
- Dog License
- Any associated veterinary fees to stabilize and /or treat your injured or sick animal
- Spay or neuter costs
- Heartworm, and FELV/FIV testing

10. How do I pay the redemption fee?

A Humane Officer will inform you of the exact amount due and schedule an appointment for pick-up or drop-off of the animal.

- Check (personal or cashier's) made to County Director of Finance
- Money Order made to County Director of Finance



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## County of Hawai'i Animal Control Fact Sheet



### CALLS PRIORITIZED 1, 2, 3

**Priority 1:** (1 hour response time, qualifies for after-hours field response.)

**Priority 2:** (same day response, DOES NOT qualify for after-hours response.)

**Priority 3:** (same day contact with reporting party, delayed field response.)

### WHO TO CALL:

FOR ANIMAL EMERGENCIES (**PRIORITY 1**),  
CALL: Dispatch (808) 935-3311

FOR LOST / FOUND PETS & NON-EMERGENCIES  
(**PRIORITY 2**), CALL: Hawai'i County Animal Control (808) 327-3558

(**PRIORITY 3**) see chart below.

| If   | Then  | Priority 1, 2, 3  |
|--|---|-------------------|
| Person sees <b>LOOSE DOG IN ROAD</b> that is a <b>PUBLIC SAFETY RISK</b>                 | Contact Dispatch and ask them to relay info to Animal Control.  | <b>Priority 1</b> |
| Person encounters <b>ANY INJURED ANIMAL</b>  | Determine species and safety risk level, (down cow in highway vs. dog hit by car, vs. cat with hair loss) contact Dispatch, & ask them to relay info to Animal Control.   | <b>Priority 1</b> |
| <b>DOG IS IMMEDIATE THREAT TO SAFETY</b> (i.e. dog just bit someone)                     | Determine location, contact Dispatch, and ask them to relay info to Animal Control.   | <b>Priority 1</b> |
| <b>ANIMAL CRUELTY: IMMEDIATE THREAT TO ANIMAL'S LIFE</b>                                 | Determine location, contact Dispatch, and ask them relay info to Animal Control.  | <b>Priority 1</b> |
| <b>OWNER ARRESTED/DECEASED</b> with no family to pick up animal                          | Determine location, contact Dispatch, and ask them to relay info to Animal Control.   | <b>Priority 1</b> |
| What to do if person finds a <b>HEALTHY LOST ANIMAL</b>                                  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Call Hawai'i County Animal Control at (808) 327-3558 to arrange for scanning the animal for a microchip. Animal Control staff can then search for a microchip on <a href="http://www.foundanimals.org">www.foundanimals.org</a>.</li> <li>• If a person is unable to reach Animal Control, they can also take the animal to a vet to scan for a microchip. Vets can also search for a microchip on <a href="http://www.foundanimals.org">www.foundanimals.org</a>.</li> <li>• People are encouraged to secure animal and post it as found on <a href="https://lost.petcolove.org/">https://lost.petcolove.org/</a>.</li> <li>• If the person who found a stray animal cannot keep it, contact Animal Control.</li> </ul> | <b>Priority 2</b> |
| Person <b>LOSES A PET</b>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• People are encouraged to post their lost pet on <a href="https://lost.petcolove.org/">https://lost.petcolove.org/</a>.</li> <li>• People are encouraged to post about lost pet on social media and put up fliers.</li> </ul>   | <b>Priority 2</b> |
| <b>ANIMAL CRUELTY / NEGLECT INVESTIGATIONS</b><br>– NO immediate threat to animal's life | Determine location, contact Dispatch, and ask them relay info to Animal Control.  | <b>Priority 3</b> |
| <b>DANGEROUS DOG</b><br>– NOT actively a threat  | Determine location, contact Dispatch, and ask them relay info to Animal Control.  | <b>Priority 3</b> |
| <b>DECEASED ANIMALS in ROADWAY</b>   | <p>If on County Road: Call DPW Highways Division: (808) 961-8349.</p> <p>If on State Highway/Road, call DOT Highways Division: (808) 933-8866.</p>  | <b>Priority 3</b> |
| <b>CAT IN TRAP</b>   | County is not accepting trapped cats at this time.  | <b>Priority 3</b> |



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## CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2022



**Please celebrate responsibly!**

The Hawaii Police Department will be conducting DUI checkpoints to ensure motorists are traveling safely.



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## LET'S TALK ABOUT UNDERAGE DRINKING

How do your conversations about alcohol usually begin?

Conversations about alcohol happen everyday, and a key ingredient should be "responsibility." That is why we inspire a lifetime of conversations around alcohol responsibility. It's not a one time thing. Since parents are the leading influence on their kids' decision to drink or not to drink, these conversations must happen early and often, starting when your child is in elementary school, and continuing through middle school, high school, college, and beyond.

**You know most kids don't drink, right?**

**You know you can call me if your friends are drinking, right?**

**Let's talk about the rules for using the family car, okay?**

Check out some of these facts to share with kids, from parenting expert, family physician and National Advisory Board Member Dr. Deborah Gilboa:

Age matters: drinking underage negatively affects brain development.

Women and girls are affected even faster by alcohol because of the amount of water in their bodies.

The smaller your build, the faster alcohol will affect you, and at lower amounts.

Certain types of drinks contain a higher percentage of alcohol than others. While a standard glass of beer is taller than a standard glass of wine, they contain the same amount of alcohol.

**Why are these conversation starters important?** Because when conversations around alcohol go up, underage drinking rates go down. Kids need to hear reportedly that underage drinking is illegal. And that underage drinking and drunk driving are both illegal and dangerous.



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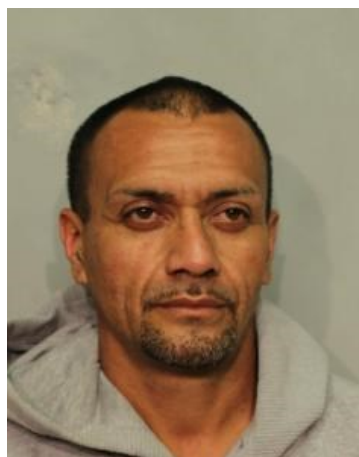
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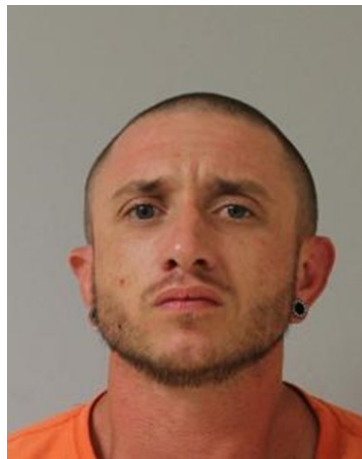
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