



Annual Report

STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

FY25



ADJUTANT GENERAL'S MESSAGE



Maj. Gen. Stephen F. Logan was sworn in as Hawai'i Adjutant General by Gov. Josh Green, M.D. in a transfer of authority ceremony on Oct. 1, 2024, in Kalaeloa. Logan was joined by his family at the event. – *Hawai'i National Guard* photos by Spc. Donald Bond and Tech. Sgt. John Linzmeier

Cover: *Hawai'i National Guard* photos by Sgt. Mariah-Alexsandra Manandic-Kapu (top) and Tech. Sgt. John Linzmeier (bottom)



Dear Gov. Josh Green,

It is my honor to present the State of Hawai'i Department of Defense (HIDOD) Annual Report for Fiscal Year (FY) 2025.

Throughout FY25, HIDOD remained focused on three core priorities: supporting Maui's continued recovery, strengthening our role in the Indo-Pacific and modernizing our force to meet evolving threats. Across all divisions, our personnel demonstrated unwavering commitment to safeguarding the people of Hawai'i while enhancing our readiness for the future.

The Hawai'i National Guard (HING) and the Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency (HIEMA) continued coordinated efforts to protect lives, stabilize impacted communities and strengthen long-term resilience. HIEMA supported the ongoing Maui Wildfire recovery efforts and continued its role in processing federal disaster funding. Through improved response frameworks and initiatives, we enhanced our joint ability to rapidly respond to wildfires and other disasters, reducing response times and increasing effectiveness during critical incidents across the state.

The Hawai'i Army National Guard (HIARNG) sustained a high level of operational readiness while directly contributing to disaster response and recovery. Aviation units conducted more than 250 water drops, delivering over 265,000 gallons in wildfire suppression, while ground forces executed dozens of missions including search and rescue, security and emergency support. At the same time, the force invested in its future — 867 Soldiers completed military training across 29 states, and recruiting and retention efforts exceeded national benchmarks, ensuring a strong and capable force for years to come.

The Hawai'i Air National Guard (HIANG) continued to provide critical capabilities for rapid response and regional operations. Through joint exercises like Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center, Balikatan, Talisman Saber, and integration with federal and international partners, the HIANG significantly enhanced aircrew readiness through comprehensive support. The HIANG strengthened its ability to operate across the Indo-Pacific via multiple deployments including to Japan, the Philippines and Alaska, reinforcing Hawai'i's strategic role as a forward presence in the region.

Our Indo-Pacific strategy remains central to national and state security. Through the State Partnership Program, the



HING conducted engagements with Indonesia and the Philippines, and this year marked the 25th anniversary of our enduring partnership with the Philippines, the longest in the region. These engagements enhanced interoperability, strengthened alliances and reinforced a shared commitment to a free and open Indo-Pacific.

The Office of Veterans' Services (OVS) continued its mission to serve those who have served, ensuring veterans and their families receive the care, recognition and benefits they have earned. OVS saw one of its largest projects come to fruition in 2025, the opening

and blessing of the Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home in Kapolei. OVS hosted the Governor's Memorial Day ceremony in May, and it was a solemn and distinguished event. Through statewide coordination, OVS maintained critical programs, supported Hawai'i's Veterans' Cemeteries and strengthened outreach to our veteran community.

The Civilian Military Programs division advanced opportunities for Hawai'i's youth and communities. The Hawai'i Youth Challenge Academy had over 8,000 hours of community service performed by its two classes this year. The Job Challenge Academy (JCA) in Hilo graduated its two classes. JCA pathways were introduced to the associates that included phlebotomy, forklift training, medical administrative assistant, certified nursing assistant and construction. STARBASE Hawai'i programs continued to shape future leaders through education and mentorship, while the State Approving Agency maintained strong partnerships with educational institutions to support veterans' academic and professional success.

Across the department, modernization and readiness remain at the forefront. From enhanced aviation capabilities and cyber defense initiatives to expanded multinational exercises and community-based resilience programs, HIDOD continues to evolve to meet the complex challenges of today and tomorrow.

The men and women of the HIDOD remain committed to our mission: trusted, ready and responsive. We stand prepared to serve our communities, support our partners and defend our state and nation.

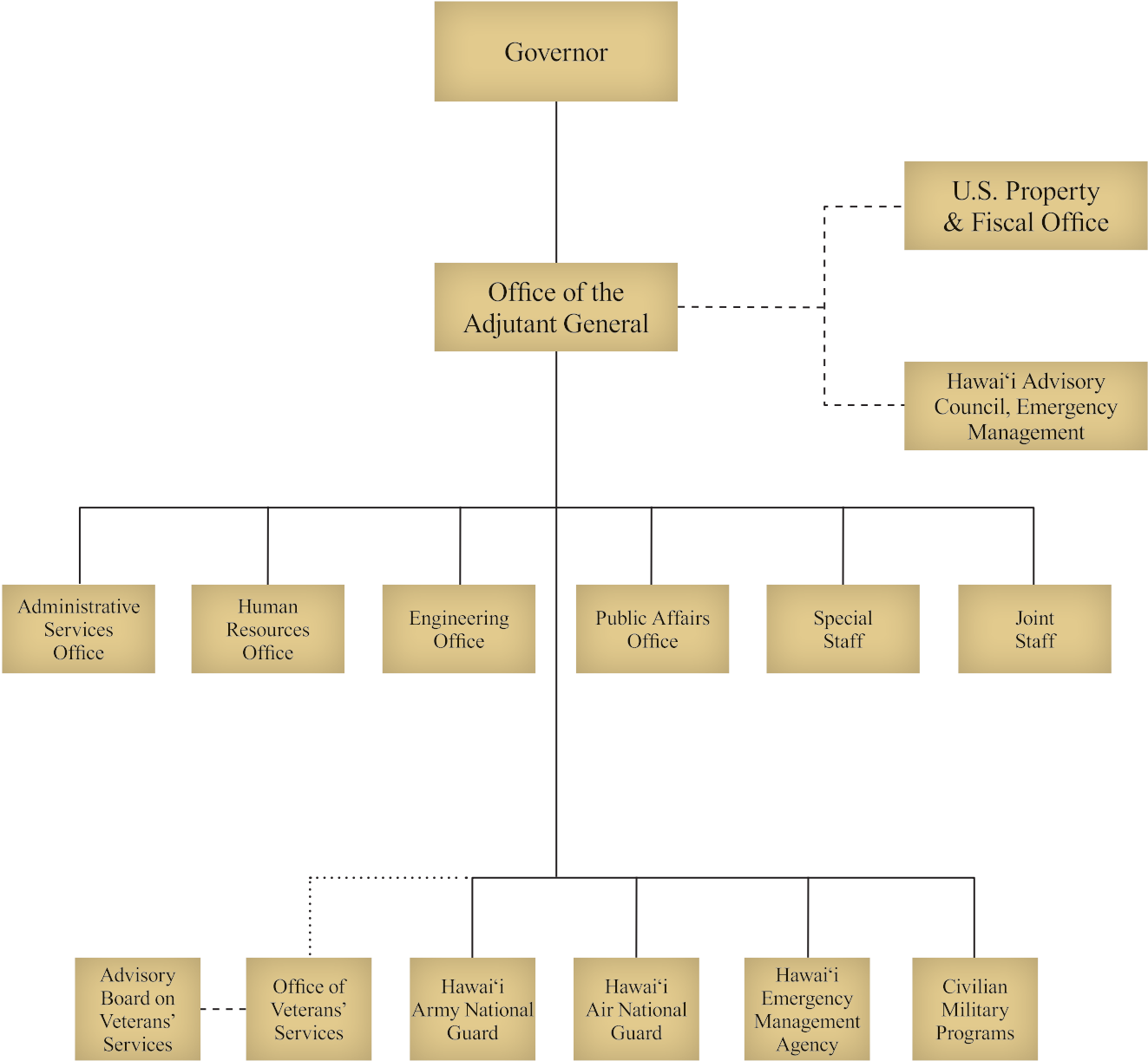
Sincerely,

Stephen F. Logan

Major General

Adjutant General

State of Hawai'i Department of Defense



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Maj. Gen. Stephen F. Logan
Adjutant General



Brig. Gen. Phillip L. Mallory
Deputy Adjutant General



Command Sgt. Maj. Sergeant Brandon I. Kumalae
Command Senior Enlisted Leader

The State of Hawai'i Department of Defense includes:

Hawai'i Army National Guard
HIARNG



Hawai'i Air National Guard
HIANG



Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency
HIEMA



Office of Veterans' Services
OVS



Civilian Military Programs
CMP



The Mission

The mission of the State of Hawai'i Department of Defense, which includes the Hawai'i National Guard and Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency is to assist authorities in providing for the safety, welfare, and defense of the people of Hawai'i. The department maintains its readiness to respond to the needs of the people in the event of disasters, either natural or human-caused.

The Office of Veterans' Services (OVS) serves as the single point of contact in the state government for veterans' services, policies, and programs. OVS also oversees the Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetery in Kāneʻohe.

The Civilian Military Programs leverages the skills and resources of the State of Hawai'i Department of Defense with the communities of Hawai'i to empower civil-military relationships.

Our Vision

Trusted, Ready, Responsive

Personnel

The State of Hawai'i Department of Defense represents a mixture of federal, state, Active Guard/Reserve and drill-status National Guard Members.

- 384 State Employees
- 1,013 Active Guard/Reserve¹
- 583 Federal Technicians²
- 4,789 Drill-Status Army and Air National Guard Members

¹ Not double-counted as drill status
² Most Federal technicians are also drill status, some are not

ADJUTANT GENERAL AND STAFF

A UH-60 Black Hawk performed a water bucket flight demonstration in Makua Valley on Sept. 5, 2024. The exercise took place during a weeklong Rotary Wing Aviation subject matter expert exchange as part of the State Partnership Program. – *Hawai‘i National Guard*
photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy



Adjutant General, Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency Director	• Maj. Gen. Stephen F. Logan
Deputy Adjutant General	• Brig. Gen. Phillip L. Mallory
Command Senior Enlisted Leader	• Command Sgt. Maj. Brandon I. Kumalae
U.S. Property & Fiscal Officer	• Col. Amy L. Arfman
Human Resources Officer	• Col. Pamela L. Ellison
Administrative Services Officer	• Retired Col. William “Rusty” Spray
Engineering Officer	• Capt. Shao Yu Lee
Staff Judge Advocate Officer	• Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Phelps
Military Public Affairs Officer	• Retired Maj. Jeff D. Hickman
Inspector General	• Lt. Col. Phillip A. Wheeler
Hawai‘i Army National Guard Commander	• Brig. Gen. Tyson Y. Tahara
Hawai‘i Air National Guard Commander	• Maj. Gen. Joseph R. Harris II
Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency Administrator	• Retired Col. James D.S. Barros
Office of Veterans’ Services Director	• Maj. John P. Alamodin
Civilian Military Programs Director	• Retired Brig. Gen. Bruce E. Oliveira
Legislative Affairs Director, Military Support Officer	• Retired Brig. Gen. Neal S. Mitsuyoshi

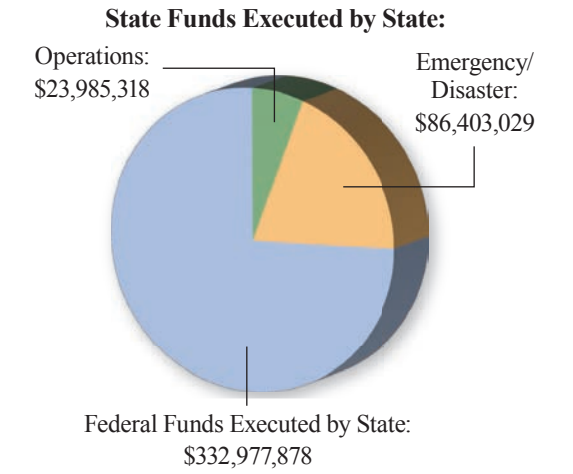
Financial Summary *(Funds executed by State of Hawai‘i)*

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

FY25 Federal Funds Expenditures	
Hawai‘i Army National Guard	\$25,796,172
Hawai‘i Air National Guard	\$2,594,870
Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency	
Major Disasters	\$287,010,971
HIEMA Grants	\$4,328,379
Homeland and Port Security Grants	\$6,159,348
Office of Veterans’ Services	\$1,040,578
Hawai‘i National Guard	
Youth Challenge Academy	\$6,047,559
Total	\$332,977,878
FY25 State Funds Expenditures	
Hawai‘i Army National Guard	\$4,077,109
Hawai‘i Air National Guard	\$1,631,650
Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency	
Major Disasters	\$86,403,029
HIEMA Grants	\$5,559,276
Departmental Administration	\$9,142,369
Office of Veterans’ Services	\$1,956,971
Hawai‘i National Guard	
Youth Challenge Academy	\$1,617,944
Total	\$110,388,347
Grand Total	\$443,366,225

TAX REVENUE GENERATED

Federal Contribution	Total
Civilian Payroll	\$79,286,481
Military Payroll	\$69,709,240
Supplies, Construction, Food and Travel	\$57,930,894
Total Federal Contribution	\$206,926,615
Tax Revenue of State of Hawai‘i	
Sales Tax (G.E.T.)	\$15,689,918
State of Hawai‘i Income Tax	\$22,509,305
Total Tax Benefit to State	\$38,199,222



As a committed community support partner, the Hawaii'i National Guard executes numerous community support activities. A flyover was conducted at the University of Hawaii'i Football homecoming game on Nov. 30, 2024. – *Hawaii'i National Guard photo*



Brig. Gen. Walter R. Ross Jr.
Director of Joint Staff



Col. Regina H. Komine
Chief of Joint Staff



Sgt. Maj. David R. Perez
Senior Enlisted Leader

Joint Force Headquarters Staff

- J1 Manpower • **Col. Barbara P. Tucker**
- J2 Intelligence Director • **Col. Brandon K. Torres**
- J3 Operations Director • **Col. John V. Udani**
- J4 Logistics Director • **Lt. Col. Christopher C. Ikeda**
- J5 Strategic Plans and Polices Director • **Lt. Col. Aaron C. Blanchard**

The Joint Staff

• **Mission:** The Hawaii'i National Guard (HING) Joint Staff coordinates planning, training, and execution of National Guard missions with other U.S. Government agencies, protects and defends the homeland and its interests; performs National Guard domestic operations to protect life and property within the state; and alongside Allies and partners, promotes security and stability in the Indo Asia-Pacific region.

• **Brig. Gen. Walter Ross, Jr.:** Serves as a senior federal full-time management official for the HING and is the principal executive advisor to the Adjutant General of Hawaii'i (TAG). He oversees joint military functions and operations defined in 10 U.S. Code § 668, which covers HING activities involving both the Hawaii'i Army National Guard (HIARNG) and the Hawaii'i Air National Guard (HIANG). His responsibilities include participating in and supervising HING operations, actions, and activities in collaboration with the U.S. Indo-

Pacific Command (USINDOPACOM) and the U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC). Ross directs the administration, coordination, planning, development, command and control, execution and supervision of all joint staff programs that prepare the state for contingency operations during federal or state emergencies. Additionally, he oversees the state's military Homeland Defense Program. He engages in long-term planning and organizational development essential for state National Guard joint operations, training, and readiness missions, aligning with USINDOPACOM and USARPAC strategic plans and operations. At the direction of TAG, he also engages in military relations and activities with the Hawaii'i State Legislature and U.S. Congressional Delegations.

• **Col. Regina Komine:** Serves as the Chief of Staff for the Joint Staff. She is the Deputy to the Director of Joint Staff and shares the management and direction of the administration,

coordination, planning, development, execution and supervision of all Joint Staff programs designed to prepare the state for contingency operations during federal or state emergencies, including natural disasters and federal military mobilizations. Komine ensures that contingency plans are in place for the alert, mobilization, deployment, and use of HING assets in response to various emergencies. She oversees the State's Homeland Defense Program, which includes the state's rapid reaction force, contingency emergency response force, counterdrug operations, civil support teams, expeditionary medical support and explosive ordnance disposal.

National Guard Domestic Operations

The HING plays a vital role in safeguarding lives, property, and communities across Hawaii'i by mitigating suffering during domestic support operations. In Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25), HING demonstrated its preparedness and



Hawai'i National Guard medical professionals completed their fourth annual Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) exchange with partners from the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) at Camp O'Donnell, Philippines in May 2025. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. John Linzmeier*

effectiveness by responding to widespread flooding and fires throughout the islands, while standing ready to address threats from Hurricane Kiko and the Kamchatka tsunami.

A standout achievement was HING's pivotal support in fire response and recovery through Operation Ho'opauahi, which dramatically reduced response times by allocating dedicated funding in advance. This enabled helicopter crews on O'ahu and Hawai'i islands to maintain constant standby status, allowing for swift action against multiple Kunia Road fires, the Mana Road fire, and the Kaala

fire. In total, these crews flew 67 hours and delivered 265,448 gallons of water, underscoring HING's critical impact in containing disasters and protecting vulnerable areas.

HING Community Support

As a committed community support partner, the HING executed numerous community support activities during FY25, including facility usage, parade support, Royal Guard participation, Army Band performances, aerial flyovers, equipment displays and color guard services.

State Partnership Program (SPP)

The SPP is a key security cooperation initiative that enables the HING to strengthen international security, enhance partner capabilities, foster U.S. access and influence with the Republic of Indonesia and the Republic of the Philippines. In FY25, the SPP significantly expanded its efforts, successfully conducting 25 engagements with Indonesia and 29 engagements with the Philippines.

These engagements focused on supporting the planning, resourcing, and execution of SPP activities across a



Rotary Wing aviators from the Hawai'i Army National Guard and the Armed Forces of the Philippines held a key leader engagement as part of the State Partnership Program on O'ahu in March 2025. It ended with a heavy lift demonstration in Wahiawa. – *Photo by retired Master Sgt. Andrew Jackson*

broad spectrum of security cooperation objectives. The SPP continues to align with USINDOPACOM's security cooperation objectives, contributing to a more secure and stable Indo-Pacific region. Increased engagement numbers demonstrate the growing strength and importance of these partnerships. This year marks a significant milestone: the 25th anniversary of our enduring partnership with Philippines – the longest continuous SPP relationship within the USINDOPACOM area of responsibility. This sustained collaboration underscores the enduring commitment of the HING

to our SPP partners in ensuring regional stability and mutual security interests.

Command, Control, Communications and Computers (C4) Cyber Directorate

The C4 Cyber Directorate provides critical infrastructure communication and protection for federal and state missions. The C4 Cyber Directorate advances the HING's capability and capacity to be postured to perform military missions in communication and cyberspace at the direction of the President, Secretary of Defense, and/or the Governor. The

C4 Cyber Directorate provides defense support to cyberspace incident response through the framework of National Guard domestic operations.

The team participates in multinational exercises, such as Locked Shields and Super Garuda Shield, to enhance cyber resilience and interoperability. In April 2025, 11 members supported Blue Team 12 during Locked Shields, collaborating with cybersecurity personnel from various components and countries to refine their skills in defending against large-scale cyberattacks and developing their incident reporting and forensics capabilities.

93rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Enhanced Response Force Package (93rd CERF-P)

The 93rd CERF-P is a specialized team that responds to Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, or High Yield Explosive (CBRNE) incidents within FEMA Region IX, deploying within six hours of formal alert. Their primary mission is to support local, state and federal agencies in consequence management by providing critical capabilities to operate in contaminated environments.

The 93rd CERF-P team is trained to perform a range of tasks, including:

- Coordinating internal and external logistics services
- Establishing internal and external communications
- Conducting decontamination operations for mass casualties, including ambulatory and non-ambulatory patients, as well as technical decontamination
- Searching for and extracting casualties in contaminated environments
- Using rigging techniques to lift and move heavy debris

In addition to these skills, the team is equipped with specialized equipment for excavation support and shoring, and is trained in:

- Basic and light search and extraction
- National Fire Protection Association confined-space entry (non-permit)
- Hot zone triage, patient packaging, and medical treatment for approximately 330 ambulatory, non-ambulatory, and critical patients
- Medical triage and initial treatment
- Stabilization of critical and non-critical patients for civilian transport
- Mortuary operations include collecting, recovering, storing, preparing, and shipping remains

The 93rd CERF-P team also provides limited expeditionary search and



The 93rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological/Nuclear (CBRN) Enhanced Response Force Package moved patients towards the decontamination lanes during their CBRN culminating training event in Kalaeloa, in August 2024. This joint training event included members from Nevada and California National Guard. – *Hawaii'i National Guard photo by Spc. Sean Walker*

recovery capabilities, as well as search and recovery operations in contaminated environments.

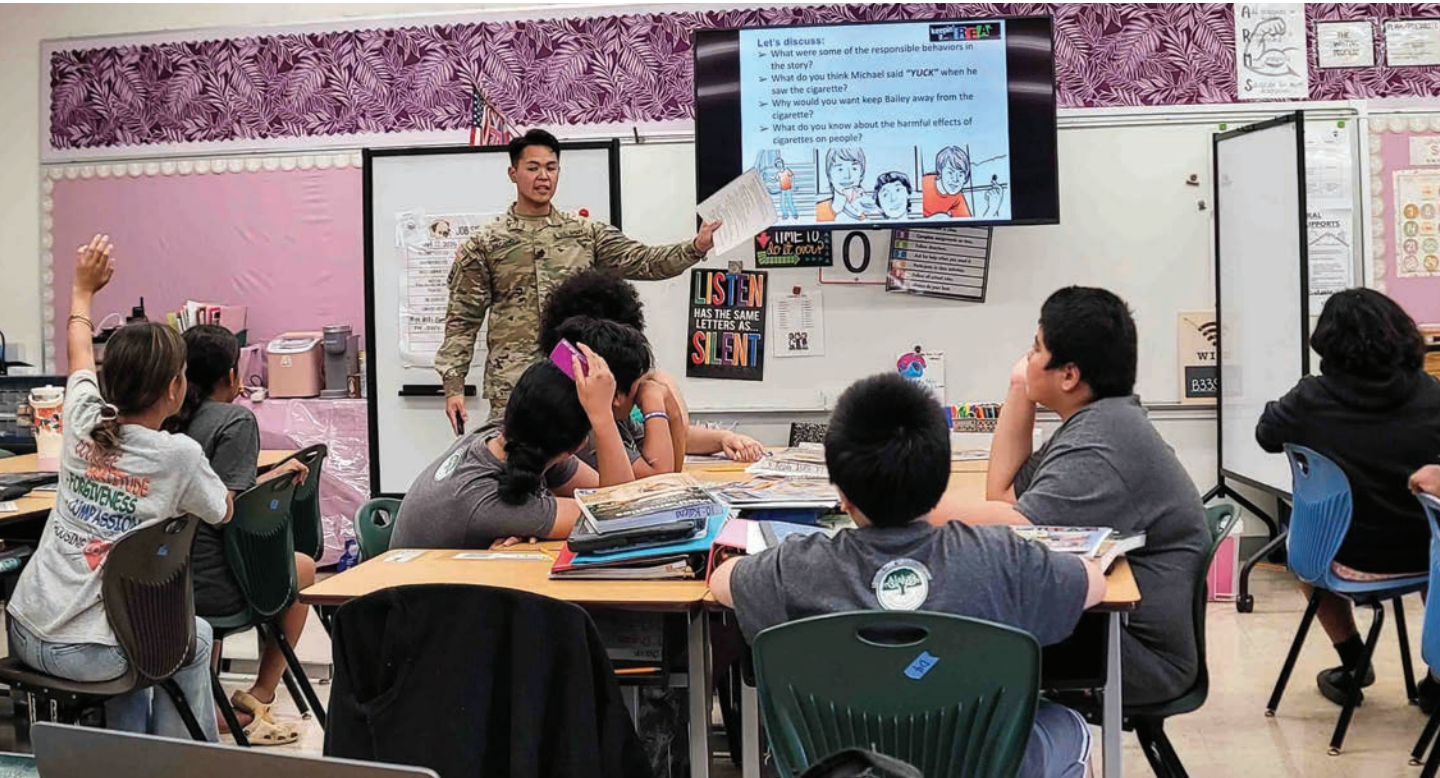
Highlights

- External evaluation, April 2025
- Armed Forces of the Philippines visit and CBRNE Brief, May 2025
- Pacific Partnership Exercise, June 2025 collective training
- Standardized evaluation and assistance team inspection, November 2024
- Deployment readiness exercise and collective training exercise, January 2025
- Maui County exercise, February 2025
- Hawaii'i County exercise, May 2025
- Honolulu County exercise, June 2025

93rd Civil Support Team (CST) (Weapons of Mass Destruction)

The 93rd CST supports civil authorities at the direction of the Governor at domestic CBRNE incident sites by identifying agents/substances, assessing current and projected consequences, advising on response measures, and assisting with requests for additional support in order to help save lives and minimize property damage.

The 93rd CST consists of 22 full-time Guardsmen (18 Army, Four Air) who are postured for immediate recall 24/7, primarily in a Title 32 operational status. Throughout the year, 93rd CST trained



Sgt. Arnold Escano of the Hawaii'i National Guard Counterdrug Program led a fifth-grade D.A.R.E. class at Palolo Elementary School, empowering students to make healthy choices and resist peer pressure. – *Hawaii'i National Guard photo*

with various county, state, and federal agencies in CBRNE response, training in Maui County, Hawaii'i County, Honolulu County, and Kaua'i County. They're on standby for other events such as the Ironman Triathlon, the Great Aloha Run, Mayor's Memorial Day Ceremony, and more.

Counterdrug Program (CDP)

The CDP supports Federal, State, and local Law Enforcement Agencies (LEAs), Community Base Organizations (CBOs) and other government agencies in their efforts to reduce the supply and demand for illicit drugs within the state. The CDP Analyst Support section assists LEAs with criminal data analysis to detect, interdict and curtail illicit drug trafficking activities. The HING CDP Drug Demand Reduction Outreach (DDRO) section assists the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area

Prevention Initiative in supporting CBOs, LEAs, and government agencies with training, planning, decision making, and interagency collaboration to reduce substance misuse and its destructive impact on our communities.

CDP Analyst Supported LEAs: FBI, DEA, Homeland Security Investigations, U.S. Postal Inspection Service, Hawaii'i High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, Western States Information Network, Hawaii'i Fusion Center, Narcotics Enforcement Division, Hawaii'i Police Dept., Maui Police Dept. and Honolulu Police Dept.

CDP DDRO Supported Agencies & CBOs: Department of Education, Department of Health, Hawaii'i United Prevention Task Force, Hawaii'i Overdose Initiative, East Hawaii'i Drug Free Coalition, Maui Coalition for Drug-Free Youth, Ho'okele Coalition, Community Works Coalition 96744, Kalihi

Connection Coalition, E Ola Pono Ma Kapolei Coalition, Hawaii'i Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking, Hawaii'i Island Fentanyl Task Force, EndMeth Task Force, Ho'omaluhia Advisory Council.

Community Events and Achievements:

- Analyst Support to 11 LEA – assisting narcotic investigations leading to multiple large drug seizures and arrests.
- DARE support to Kauluwela, Kalaniana'ole and Palolo Elementary Schools (Graduated 93 DARE Students).
- DEA – Biannual National Drug Take-Back Initiative.
- Hawaii'i HIDTA – Celebrate Safe Communities, Kaiser High School Photo Voice Project, Dole Middle School Social Norms Campaign, National Night Out Events, WE Are Kalihi Event, Hawaii'i Narcotics Officers Association Prevention Presentation, Human Trafficking Awareness Resource Fair.

Total drugs seized in Hawai‘i with CDP support:
Crystal Meth, Ice. 173 lbs.
Cocaine 49 lbs.
Fentanyl 3 lbs. and 23,137 pills
Heroin 23 lbs.
Marijuana 461 lbs. and 22 plants
Pharmaceuticals Other 29 lbs.

Total firearms seized in Hawai‘i with CDP support:
Handguns. 59 (six ghost guns)
Rifles 267
Shot Guns 9

Total U.S. cash currency seized in Hawai‘i with CDP support:
\$272,933

Total property seizure value with CDP support: \$453,000

Resiliency Directorate (J9)

The Resiliency Directorate was established within the J9 Joint Assessment, Support and Outreach Directorate. Its mission is to empower Service Members, retirees, veterans and their families to support their resilience and growth by providing education, resources, and assistance tailored to the unique demands of today’s military way of life. The embedded programs continue to strengthen family readiness by increasing awareness of benefits, privileges, and obligations of National Guard service; creating support systems during separations; offering information and referral services; enhancing retention; and providing feedback to command on family member concerns.

The Integration Primary Prevention Workforce (IPPW), now in its third year of implementation within the HING, continues to advance DOD’s primary prevention strategy. The program establishes a comprehensive approach to preventing violence by promoting collaboration across stakeholders and bringing together professionals

from diverse fields. Its mission is to build capacity for effective prevention efforts targeting root causes of violence including self-directed harm (e.g., substance misuse, suicidal ideation/ attempts) and interpersonal violence (e.g., sexual assault, workforce harassment, domestic violence).

Major activities include facilitating the annual Defense Organizational Climate Survey and developing a comprehensive integrated primary prevention plan for senior leaders and community outreach. The IPPW team has furthered its impact through additional sensing sessions, prevention training, and targeted awareness campaigns within HING and extended communities.

The Child and Youth Program continues to foster tomorrow’s leaders by providing enriching activities that build resiliency, self-esteem and personal growth - helping youth successfully navigate the challenges of military life.

Highlights

- Four Family Day Camps (36)
- One month of the Military Child Mail Out (377)
- Two months of the Military Child Events (241)
- Four Teen Council Meetings (29)
- One Youth Directional Symposium (23)
- Five Military Appreciation Events (155)
- Two volunteer trainings (12)
- Unit briefing (828)
- Community partners events (1,193)

Youth and Teens Served:

- Ages 13-18: 227
- Ages 6-12: 1,187

The Military & Family Readiness Program (MFRP) strives to empower our HING ‘ohana to meet the challenges of military and civilian life. The responsibilities of Military & Family Readiness Specialists include the following:

- Provide confidential resource referrals and support for challenges families may be facing, as well as information on military programs and benefits. The MFRP is a “One stop shop” resource center for service members, veterans, retirees and their families, regardless of duty status or branch of service; connecting members and their families to the military and community resources they need.
- Assist in the setting up and maintaining of Soldier and Family Readiness Groups.

The Soldier & Family Readiness Group (SFRG) is a command-sponsored organization of family members, volunteers, and Soldiers belonging to a unit. Together, they provide an avenue of mutual support and assistance, and a network of communications among the family members, the chain of command, and resources. SFRGs keep family members informed and supported during a Soldier’s time with a unit, and especially during deployment. The objectives of the SFRG are accomplished by recruiting a strong group of volunteers to serve as the communication link between family points of contact and unit leadership.

The Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program is a DOD wide effort to promote the well-being of National Guard and Reserve members, their families and communities by connecting them with resources throughout the deployment cycle. The program aims to bridge the gaps between Guardsmen and families by identifying what resources are available and highlighting them on the HING Outreach phone apps. Through FY25 Yellow Ribbon events, Guardsmen’s loved ones connect with local resources before, during and post deployment.



The Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program distributed 105 goody bags to soldiers in December 2024. Above, Maui soldiers posed for a photo with the goody bags from USO Hawai‘i. – *Hawai‘i National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jim Evangelista*

Post deployment is a critical time for members of National Guard, as they often live far from home and military installations. Commanders and leaders must play a critical role in assuring that Guardsmen and their families attend Yellow Ribbon events where they can access information on health care, education, financial and legal benefits.

Highlights:

Deployment events are critical in ensuring Guardsmen and their families are aware of resources, programs and services available to help them through the deployment cycle and outcomes.

- Seven post deployment events: 182 attendees and four during deployment events: 33 attendees.
- Guardsmen and their families were informed of all the resources available to them during the deployment cycle.
- First HING Joint Yellow Ribbon event conducted by both Wing and

Brigade Yellow Ribbon Team.

- Provided resources and a safe environment for Guardsmen and families to ask questions and obtain contact information to help them through the deployment cycle.

Food Distribution Events bring food banks to the bases for food distribution for our Service Members. Yellow Ribbon participates in the Food Insecurity Working Group which includes the Department of Health, Armed Service YMCA, the Hawai‘i Foodbank, officials from different branches of service, doctors, and health care providers. Yellow Ribbon participated in the following events:

- Hawai‘i Island: Service 7,082 individuals, 1,790 families from the four food distributions.
- Maui: Service 4,595 individuals, 1,027 families from five food distributions.

- Kaua‘i: Service 4,158 individuals, 964 families from four food distribution.
- Partnership with the directors of the Food Banks to ensure a strong foundation for our military personnel and their families.
- Partnered with VA Akaka Clinic to have monthly food distributions in Kapolei servicing over 1,000 families.
- Helped a Soldier who lost their home from a fire on Hawai‘i Island and assisted Hawai‘i Food Basket to provide water and food for the Soldier and family.

Operation Homefront is a national non-profit organization whose mission is to build strong, stable, and secure military and veteran families by improving their financial, emotional, and social well-being. Operation Homefront has supported the Santa Boots program by nominating more than 150 families to receive curated boxes of gifts for military families who are experiencing unforeseen hardship. Partnering with Operation Homefront allowed us to bring resources to HING families during the holiday season.

Back-to-School Brigade is an annual Nation-wide campaign by Operation Homefront that collects and distributes school supplies to eligible dependents of service members. Through this program, military children receive free back to school supplies including backpacks, to help them start the new school year on track.

Back-to-School Brigade outcomes:

- Provided resources to over 440 children of service members on O‘ahu from all branches of service.
- Building partnerships with multiple organizations, other branches of service and individual community volunteers to deliver effective assistance to military families.
- Successful event through Yellow Ribbon spearheading coordination and facilitation of this event.



Soldiers assigned from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2-11th Aviation Regiment, 103rd Troop Command, conducted multi-ship training exercises at Pōhakuloa Training Area on the Big Island in June 2025. A CH-47 Chinook helicopter flew off the island's coast.
— *Hawai‘i National Guard photo by Spc. Jeremy Forella*



Mission

The Hawai‘i Army National Guard (HIARNG) provides trained and ready units for State and Federal Missions, prepared for and capable of establishing a Joint Task Force under USINDOPACOM to provide Homeland Defense and/or respond to natural and man-made disasters and provide the Joint Force a capability that can deploy globally and prevail in large scale combat operations.

Personnel

As of September 2025, the assigned strength of the HIARNG was more than 3,000 soldiers.

Organization

The HIARNG is headquartered in Kalaeloa and is commanded by Brig. Gen. Tyson Y. Tahara and Command Sgt. Maj. James R. Jimenez. It’s composed of Headquarters and three major subordinate commands: 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 103rd Troop Command, and 298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Regiment. On the islands of Hawai‘i, O‘ahu, Moloka‘i, and Kaua‘i there are HIARNG units and installations located in the communities.

Headquarters HIARNG

The Headquarters HIARNG Chief of Staff, is Col. Ronald Hogsten. Located in Kalaeloa, he manages and directs the administration coordination, planning, development and execution



Brig. Gen. Tyson Y. Tahara
HIARNG Commander



Command Sgt. Maj. James R. Jimenez
HIARNG Command Sgt. Maj.

of all HIARNG programs. His G-staff consists of sections that are responsible for establishing and coordinating policies, guidance and resources. The functional areas of the staff sections include personnel, plans, operations, training, logistics, maintenance, army aviation, facility management, information management, safety and occupational health and medical readiness. In Fiscal Year (FY) 2025:

- HIARNG Aviation flew over 143 hours moving 30,000 pounds of cargo and 253 water drops equaling 265,500 gallons. Soldiers executed 51 separate requests for assistance to include fire containment, search and rescue, decontamination, water distribution and security.
- 867 Soldiers were training and graduated from military courses. HIARNG Soldiers traveled to 57 military training locations across 29 states to attend courses which ranged from one week to over a year in length.
- Det 1, A Co, 3-140th Aviation Regiment deployed to the Southwest Border and returns early FY2026.

Recruiting and Retention Battalion (RRB)

The RRB is commanded by Lt. Col. Natalie Hayes and Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cabacongan. The RRB’s mission is to conduct continuous recruiting, retention, and attrition management activities and community events to achieve authorized end-strength objectives and operational

force readiness requirements for the HIARNG. It is headquartered in Kapolei, while running recruiting and retention operations on the islands of O‘ahu, Maui, Hawai‘i, Kaua‘i and Lana‘i in support of HIARNG units.

• **Recruiting:** RRB has achieved significant progress in enlistments from previous years, reaching 305 out of our National Guard Bureau (NGB) goal of 290 Fiscal Year-to-Date thus far, reflecting 116% mission accomplishment, and sustained surpassing its in-service recruiting goals. HIARNG is the only state that implemented a Warrant Officer Commission School Accelerated Program that significantly reduces accession timeline developing 16 new warrant officers in FY25 reflecting 178% of our NGB mission. RRBs FY24 Director 54 (D54), Staff Sgt. Eric Binger secured second place for Recruiter of the Year at Directors Strength Maintenance Awards Ceremony. Staff Sgt. Edgar Agonias is the FY25 D54 and exceeded the HIARNG RRB enlisted accessions record in a recruiting year, by accessing 31 accessions in FY25. Lt. Col. Hayes was elected as the SRAG VII RRB Commander from Hawai‘i, to represent Region VII as the SRAG Chair.

• **Retention:** The RRB Retention Team surpassed their NGB target of 324 in July, and completed 353 Guardsmen extensions, reflecting 109% mission accomplishment thus far. Additionally, the Retention Team successfully

coordinated and facilitated a HIARNG Ka Huakaʻi event inviting 58 vendors that provided services and opportunities for our Guardsmen and their families. Over 500 Guardsmen attended, and eight extensions were completed at the event, and 22 more extensions completed the following week.

• **Recruit Sustainment Program (RSP):** The RSP is recognized as the Army National Guard’s #3 RSP in the small states NGB performance metrics. RSPs Cadre and Drill Sergeants trained over 250 new warriors, having one of the highest initial entry training honor graduate rates while maintaining a program of excellence. Over a dozen other states’ RRBs and RSPs visited Hawaiʻi to learn our Aloha best practices from RRB’s recruiters, RSP cadre and marketing team.

Hawaiʻi Medical Readiness Detachment (HMRD)

Commanded by Col. Joseph Kushi, as the Commander and State Surgeon, and 1st Sgt. Aaron Pitt as the Senior Enlisted Advisor. It is headquartered near Barber’s Point, Kapolei. Col. James Yang is the Deputy Commander of Clinical Services, Col. Yongsok Do as the State Dental Officer, and Lt. Col. Paul Gabriel as the Deputy Commander, Administration. The HMRD mission is to plan, program, provide and sustain force health protection and medical/dental support to ensure medical readiness, operations, training, mobilization and demobilization of HIARNG units. IAW HIPAA, maintains and manages electronic healthcare records of soldiers and units. Manages the transfer and transition of Soldier healthcare information between units, civilian medical organizations and federal agencies. HMRD operates in a medical advisory role to the Joint Forces Headquarters and the Adjutant General. When directed, will augment a state

Joint Task Force (JTF) in a medical advisory role during state active-duty events, T32 emergencies and JTF actions.

• HMRD has participated in several multinational state partnership exercises and key leader engagements, helping to strengthen an already enduring relationship with our host allies. Through the US-Indonesia Bilateral Defense Discussions, Annual Armed Forces of the Philippines Medic to Medic Talks, Tactical Combat Casualty Care State Partnership Program, Tiger Balm Exercise, and Super Garuda Shield Exercise, HMRD has successfully established itself as a proponent leading the way in medical readiness activities across the Indo-Pacific region.

• HMRD focused heavily on its soldiers’ career development with the goal of exceeding performance standards and leading by example. Of the 57 Soldiers assigned, 11 Soldiers successfully graduated from professional military education (two in Basic Officer Leader Course, one in Sergeants Major Academy, one in Master Leaders Course, two in Senior Leaders Course, one in Advanced Leaders Course, and four in Basic Leaders Course) and over 20 Soldiers completed additional duty training for sexual harassment/assault response program, Casualty Assistance Officer/Casualty Notification Officer, State Surgeon/Deputy State Surgeon, License Instructor/License Examiner, Unit Retention NCO and Unit Deterrence Leader. Additionally, we had Soldiers attend and graduate non-required broadening schools; Air Assault and Army Medical Detachment Junior Leadership Course. This effort has led to over half of our Soldiers participating in education/training opportunities. Likewise, a record number of promotions were conducted to include 11 enlisted and 3 officer promotions, showcasing

our commitment to excellence and stewardship of the Army Medical Detachment profession.

• Operationally, HMRD has serviced over 2,700 Soldiers for periodic health assessment, achieved top 20 for medical readiness amongst the 54 states and territories with a Hawaiʻi Medical Reserve Corps Go status of 86%, and conducted over 41 medical support missions and six administrative support boards in support of other mission support commands. Additionally, HMRD leadership advocated strongly for its Army Medical Department providers, nurses, and enlisted personnel, to help send Soldiers to the 2025 NGB Medical Team Conference, Behavioral Health Training Event and Joint PA Summit.

Headquarters Headquarters Detachment JFHQ (HHD-JFHQ)

The HHD-JFHQ is commanded by Maj. Alike Kuamoo and 1st Sgt. John Balmonte. The unit is headquartered in Kalaeloa. Its mission is to provide administrative and logistical support to all personnel assigned to the HING Army Element J-Staff, HIARNG Staff, Special Staff, Aviation Staff and Headquarters section in order to set the conditions for all service members within the unit to conduct mission command to HING forces in support of National Guard civil support operations and community support.

Army Element, Joint Force Headquarters – Hawaiʻi (ARMY ELMT, JFHQ-HI)

The ARMY ELMT, JFHQ-HI coordinates planning, training and execution of National Guard missions with other U.S. Government agencies, protects and defends the homeland and its interests; performs National Guard domestic operations to protect life and property within the state; and alongside allies and partners, promotes security and stability in the Indo Asia-Pacific region.



The Hawaiʻi Medical Readiness Detachment conducted land navigation training at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows Land Nav D during annual training to develop and refine our warrior tasks, improving upon last year’s skills learned. – *Hawaiʻi National Guard photo*

29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (29th IBCT)

The 29th IBCT is led by Commander Col. Wesley Kawakami and Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald Biancaniello. On order, the 29th IBCT deploys ready forces to conduct decisive action in search of unified land operations for domestic and overseas contingencies within the assigned area of responsibility to protect, support and defend our Nation and State.

Top 3 Achievements
1. Tiger Balm – Closing the Hawaiʻi –Singapore Rotation

The 29th IBCT executed the final Tiger Balm with the 76th Singapore Infantry Brigade, marking the end of the Hawaiʻi–Singapore rotation. Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) led a multinational command post exercise

with the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment (1-487th FAR), 1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry Regiment (1-299th Cav), 227th Brigade Engineer Battalion (227th BEB) and 29th Brigade Support Battalion (29th BSB) integrated into command post exercise operations, and the 1st Battalion, 158th Infantry Regiment, Arizona Army National Guard integrated into a multinational field training exercise strengthening coalition C2, interoperability and enduring regional partnerships.

2. Warfighter – Supporting 35th Infantry Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The 29th IBCT enabled 35ID’s success during Warfighter, serving as an Enhanced Response Cell and driving successful execution of over 300 fire missions, the seizure of two objectives,

and area defense against multiple dilemmas. HHC validated mission command through repeated COMDEX, 1-487th FAR delivered fires and staff support, 227th BEB integrated engineer and intelligence effects, and 29th BSB sustained brigade operations. The result was a lethal, synchronized division attack with the 29th IBCT recognized as a decisive enabler.

3. Readiness, Modernization and State Partnerships

The 29th IBCT surged training, fielded modern systems, and expanded global partnerships. The 1-487th FAR executed weapons and artillery section qualifications, sling-load operations with aviation, and advanced SPP objectives with a Philippine Air Force subject matter expert exchange consisting of a

bilateral air raid exercise. The 227th BEB modernized with mission command and robotic platforms, enhanced CBRN and intelligence operations, and improved communications reach. The 29th BSB integrated Echo Company, synchronized sustainment with monthly logistics synchronization, and deployed Soldiers to Super Garuda Shield 2025 in Indonesia, strengthening regional alliances through combined logistics and sustainment. Collectively, the brigade raised combat readiness, modernized for future fights, and reinforced multinational partnerships across the Philippines and Indonesia. These efforts nested with both HING State Partnership Program initiatives and national security cooperation objective in the INDOPACOM area of responsibility.

1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry Regiment (1-299th CAV)

The 1-299th CAV is headquartered at the Keaukaha Military Reservation in Hilo. Its mission is to conduct reconnaissance and surveillance in support of the development of the brigade’s situational awareness and knowledge in the area of operations. Squadron operations empower the brigade to anticipate, forestall and dominate threats, ensuring brigade mission accomplishment through decisive action and freedom of maneuver.

- Conducted decentralized Annual Training (AT) at Pōhakuloa Training Area and Schofield Barracks. Units conducted dismounted reconnaissance and weapons qualification at the team level during AT in order to prepare for section level mounted reconnaissance training during FY26.
- Conducted a successful family readiness event and Employer Support to Guard & Reserves (ESGR) on June 14, 2025, at Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo. The ESGR event was in coordination with the 183rd Aviation and 1st Squadron, 1-299th CAV planned and



Soldiers assigned to the 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team posed for a photo before a change of command ceremony in Kalaeloa on Aug. 3, 2024. The 29th Infantry Brigade was organized in 1959, and has served in many campaigns around the world, including the Vietnam War, Global War on Terror, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo by Sgt. Justin Nye*

executed a Boss Lift from AASF #2 to Akaka Falls. There were 28 participants, and five employers who received the ESGR Patriot Award.

1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment (1-487th FAR)

The 1-487th FAR on order, delivers direct fire support to the 29th IBCT by employing cannon fires and fire support assets in a joint combined arms operation, while simultaneously providing National Guard civil support to Hawai’i when directed.

- Soldiers conducted individual and section-level training, increasing

operational readiness to support both our federal and state missions. Training included individual weapons qualification, crew-served weapons training, artillery section qualifications, and sling load operations with external support from 103rd Troop Command aviation unit.

- In addition, the 1-487th FAR conducted a subject matter expert exchange with the Philippine Air Force conducting an air raid exercise during a State Partnership Program initiative. The battalion has also enhanced our interoperability and training with selected Soldiers through participation in a

command post exercise and field training exercise in Singapore during Tiger Balm exercise with the Singapore Army Forces.

- Recently completing two weeks of annual training at Pōhakuloa Training Area, 1-487th FAR is postured and preparing for training year 2026, with the focus on platoon level operations.

29th Brigade Support Battalion (29th BSB)

The 29th BSB is headquartered in Kapolei. The 29th BSB’s mission is to provide trained and ready forces capable of sustaining the 29th IBCT with multi-functional logistics and force health

protection. On order, the 29th BSB mobilizes to sustain 29 IBCT combat operations worldwide or in support of emergency and contingency operations at the Federal or State level.

- Focused on improving Soldier and team readiness through enhanced tactical communications, increased licensing, and expanded professional development opportunities. Initiatives included establishing clear areas of operations and synchronizing Brigade logistics via monthly logistics synchronization, building a strong foundation for future missions.

- Successfully integrated Echo Company, Forward Support and is actively preparing to integrate Delta and Fox Companies, Forward Support, in training year 2026.

• Soldiers supported the Tiger Balm exercise in Singapore, the Division War Fighter exercise at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and the Super Garuda Shield exercise in Indonesia.

227th Brigade Engineer Battalion (227th BEB)

The 227th BEB is headquartered in Kapolei. Its mission is to conduct mission command; engineer operations;



Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment worked with the Oregon Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 218th Field Artillery Regiment to clear the chamber of a M119A3 howitzer during live fire exercises at the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) during JRTC rotation 24-09 at Fort Johnson, La. in July 2024. – *Oregon Army National Guard photo*

intelligence collection; information network and information systems; and disaster management operations in support of the 29th IBCT's combat operations or in support of contingency or emergency operations at the federal, state, or local level. The 227th BEB operations enable the brigade to operate in all domains and warfighting functions.

- Integrated new technologies and equipment in the 227th BEB such as the mounted mission command systems, CBRN man transportable robotic system, TALON

robots for advanced detection and improved explosive hazard mitigation, and improving overall Soldier and equipment readiness.

- Participated in several major exercises, providing Soldiers to support Tiger Balm and engagements under the State Partnership Program — all of which provided vital joint and multinational experience.
- Conducted annual training at Schofield Barracks executing ground-to-air medical evacuation training with HIA RNG aviation, squad live

fire exercises and company demolition recertification, enhanced communications of high capacity line-of-sight systems and retransmission capabilities from Schofield Barracks to Bellows Air Force Base, and honing expertise in intelligence operations such as electromagnetic warfare and human intelligence operations.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (HHC, 29th IBCT)

The HHC 29th IBCT is headquartered in Kapolei. It's mission is to provide



Combat engineers from the Alpha Company, 227th Brigade Engineer Battalion detonated a breaching charge at Schofield Barracks in March 2025. HIA RNG's engineers trained alongside Army Reserve Soldiers on demolitions and different explosive charge assembly and breaching methods. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Schoebel*

command, control and supervision of the operation of the Brigade and attached units. The HHC also provides operating personnel to support functional requirements for the headquarters.

- Participated in Tiger Balm exercise at Mandai Hill Camp, Singapore in collaboration with the 76 Singapore Infantry Brigade (SIB). The HHC, 29th IBCT further strengthened military relations with the Singapore Arms Forces during the exercise by participating in a Command Post Exercise (CPX) with the

76 SIB. The CPX enabled the HHC, 29th IBCT to conduct multinational operations and extended the knowledge of maneuver tactics, techniques and procedures to build interoperability amongst two foreign militaries.

- Planned and executed multiple Communication Exercises (COMMEX) throughout the year to ensure HHC, 29th IBCT's personnel's proficiency in command-and-control systems in support of collective training events and operational readiness. The planned

COMMEXs ensures the validation of tactical systems and identifies faults in systems. The continues efforts of the COMMEXs directly impacted the success of intercommunicating with the 76 SIB during Tiger Balm exercise.

- Realigned HHC's maintenance plan to ensure equipment readiness and mission essential equipment are fully operational for sustainment of combat power and ensure accountability of equipment serviceability are properly documented.



The 111th Army Band performed at a University of Hawai'i football game in 2024. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo*

103rd Troop Command (103rd TC)

The 103rd Troop Command is commanded by Col. Phoebe Inigo and the unit is headquartered at the Waiawa Armory in Pearl City. The mission is to provide ready forces, execute mission command during National Guard Civil Support (NGCS) and support exercises/overseas deployments in support of state and federal missions within Hawai'i, and anywhere in the world as required.

- Conducted Tiger Balm (May 5-16, 2025), with Singapore Armed Forces, at Mandai Hill Camp, Pasir Laba Camp, Safti City, Singapore
- NGCS operations in support of Kona Winds (Maui, Jan. 2025).

- 103rd TC Change of Command ceremony from Col. Barbara Tucker to Col. Phoebe Inigo
- **Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 103rd Troop Command (HHC, 103rd TC)**
- HHC, 103rd TC is headquartered at the Waiawa Armory in Pearl City. The mission is to conduct training, provide ready forces, execute mission command and supports exercises/overseas deployments in support of federal and state missions within Hawai'i, and anywhere in the world as required.
- HHC Change of Command ceremony from Capt. Michelle Amparan to Capt. Lindsay Kraus.

- Conducted command post operations exercises at Waiawa Armory.
- Volunteered at kalo patch in Waimanālo to give back to the community.
- **111th Army Band (111th AB)**
- The 111th AB is headquartered at Waiawa Armory in Pearl City. Its mission is to conduct missions that promote the Army and our national interests, enable commanders to shape the environment to accomplish their mission, and set the conditions that lead to trust and confidence in America's Army and its readiness to conduct operations in peacetime, conflict and war.
- The 111th AB prepared and successfully completed its seventh annual



Soldiers from the 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment captured photos and videos at a ceremony. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Schoebel*

three-day Music Fellowship Workshop joined by 75 talented musicians from across the island.

- 111th AB's Marching Band participated in the Waianae community Christmas parade, Pan-Pacific festival parade and the Kailua Fourth of July Parade.
- 111th AB's small music performance team "Drive On", participated in the first ever USINDOPACOM Commander-hosted Battle of the Bands showcasing HIARNG's band along with other military

bands in the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marines and the U.S. Air Force.

117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment (117th MPAD)

The 117th MPAD is headquartered at Waiawa Armory, Pearl City. Its mission is to provide direct public affairs support to units deployed in support of Army, joint, interagency, intergovernmental and multinational operations. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai'i.

- 117th MPAD is a national recognized,

award-winning formation. It is ranked second out of 23 organizations in the National Guard Bureau's Maj Gen. L. Ware Communications awards for 2024 Calendar Year.

- 117th MPAD participated in multi-national, multi-component exercises, such as Yama Sakura (Japan), Tiger Balm (Singapore), and Super Garuda Shield (Indonesia). Members of the unit contributed as public affairs planners during the staff exercises as well as "real-world" public affairs Soldiers producing photographic and video products.
- The unit produced 15 video releases, 19 news stories and 740 captioned photos which covered a variety of missions throughout the year, such as wildfire mitigation efforts by the HIARNG's aviation and ground assets, ceremonies and training events.

1950th Contingency Contracting Team (1950th CCT)

The 1950th CCT is headquartered in Waiawa. Its mission is to mobilize and deploy to provide contracting support in a contingency environment to include contracting for supplies, services, and construction. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai'i.

- Focused joint training with USPFO full time staff on all contracting matters regarding contract solicitations, awards, closeouts, governmentwide commercial purchase card surveillances and contingency contracting.
- Assisted USPFO with closing out \$263,576.00 worth of contracts.

230th Engineer Company, Engineer Vertical Construction Company (230th ENG, EVCC)

The 230th ENG, EVCC is headquartered in Kihei. Its mission is to provide ready forces to support federal and state missions and provide vertical and horizontal engineering support in the construction, repair, and maintenance

of infrastructure to support domestic, overseas missions, and provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai‘i.

- The company successfully conducted annual training at Kaho‘ohanohano Armory. Vertical Construction Platoons created a wind barrier and jersey barrier forms while the Horizontal Construction Platoon continued construction operations in the rear of the armory to provide additional parking for military vehicles. The FMT Section conducted scheduled and unscheduled maintenance, providing support to all operations utilizing vehicles and equipment.
- Conducted individual weapons qualification and crew served weapons qualification at Schofield with a greater than 90% pass rate for Soldiers.

• 45 Soldiers from the company supported the County of Maui in response to a Kona Low storm system that caused flooding in areas of Maui. Soldiers provided security presence at shelters and manned traffic control points in partnership with the Maui Police Department over a period of two days.

297th Engineer Detachment, Firefighting Team (297th ENG Det)

The firefighting team is headquartered in Waiawa. Its mission is to mobilize and deploy to any theater of operations to provide fire protection for aviation assets and other major facilities and to provide firefighting services during peace time in support of local civil authorities. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai‘i.

- 297th ENG Det participated in a live environment training with Marine Corp Air Station - Kāne‘ohe during annual training.
- 297th ENG Det performed aircraft rescue firefighting training with State Crash Rescue, Maui.
- 297th ENG Det participated in USARPAC’s static display for the Army’s birthday.



The 297th Engineer Detachment, Firefighting Team performed Aircraft Rescue Firefighting training with State Crash Rescue, Maui. – *Hawai‘i National Guard photo*

Company B, 777th Aviation Support (Co. B, 777th ASC)

The Co. B, 777th ASC is headquartered in Kalaeloa with detachments in Puerto Rico, Arkansas, and Alaska. Its mission is to provide aviation field-level maintenance, quality assurance, production control and supply management for the supported aviation unit and Expeditionary Combat Aviation Brigade as part of the global force pool of operational forces. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai‘i.

- Co. B, 777th ASC, executed Year-Round Annual Training (YRAT) by assembling staggered maintenance teams to support HIARNG Aviation resulting in an increase to HIARNG Aviation operational readiness. YRAT generated 3,652 maintenance man hours to support AASF#1 at Wheeler Army Airfield and AASF Kalaeloa in Kapolei.
- Throughout the year, Co. B, 777th ASC conducted individual and collective training facilitated by the AASF to

compound maintenance productivity with subject matter experts that progressed individuals through the aviation maintenance training program.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 211th Aviation Regiment (Co. B 2-211th AVN)

The Chinook unit is headquartered at Kalaeloa. Its mission is to mobilize and deploy worldwide to conduct combat, combat support, combat service support to heavy lift operations throughout all modes of flight (day, night, and night vision devices) in support of unified land operations. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawaii.

- Supported the state with aerial firefighting capabilities throughout the 2025 fire season.
- Conducted annual training which included aerial gunnery and degraded visual environment landings (dust landings) at Pōhakuloa Training Area.
- Supported the 1-299th CAV, 150th EWS, and 230th ENG EVCC with air movements between O‘ahu, Kaua‘i and Maui.



Team MEDVAC unit personnel supported the State Partnership Program for the Indonesian Army mission that consisted of orientation and capabilities of the H-60M Blackhawk Helicopter.. – *Hawai‘i National Guard photo*

Company C, 1st Battalion, 183rd Aviation Regiment (Co. C, 1-183rd AVN)

The Blackhawk unit is headquartered at Hilo. Its mission is to deploy worldwide to provide air assault and air movement operations throughout all modes of flight (day, night, and night vision devices) in support of unified land operations. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai‘i.

- Supported the state and its counties with water bucket/fire suppression support throughout the 2024 and 2025 fire season.
- Provided subject matter expert exchange support to the 205th PHW Philippine Air Force; provided demonstrations such as sling load

operations, instrument flight rules, night vision devices and flight academics.

- Conducted underwater egress training in order to qualify 24 Pilots and Crew Chiefs Co. C, 1-183rd AVN provided Air Movement support to 60 Soldiers from the 1-299 CAV during their annual training.

Detachment 1, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 140th Aviation Regiment (Det 1 Co. A, 3-140th AVN)

The Lakota helicopter unit is headquartered at Wheeler Army Airfield. Its mission is to conduct aviation security, reconnaissance, support and other operations for Homeland Security and Defense, counter drug operations, and defense support to civil authorities,

and other agencies as approved by the Secretary of Defense for both the Continental U.S. and outside the Continental U.S. areas of responsibility.

- Det 1 Co. A, 3-140th AVN is deployed to El Centro, CA in support of Southern Border Mission. Their expected redeployment is on or around November 2025.

Detachment 1, Company G, 1st Battalion, 189th Aviation Regiment (MEDEVAC) (Det 1 Co. G, 189th AVN)

Detachment 1, G 3-126th, Aviation Regiment (MEDEVAC) (Det 1 Co. G, 3-126th AVN)

Headquartered at Wheeler Army Airfield. The MEDEVAC mission is to



50th Quartermaster provided feeding support to 14 units under the 103rd Troop Command, preparing and delivering over 4,000 hot meals throughout Training Year 2025. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo*

mobilize and deploy worldwide in order to perform aeromedical evacuation operations and flight operations within an area of responsibility. Conduct medical resupply, transport of medical personnel, sling load and rescue hoist operations, multi and single-ship (day, night, and night vision devices) to supported Units. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawai'i.

- Team MEDEVAC; Det 1 Co. G, 189th AVN and Det 1 Co. G, 3-126th AVN, unit personnel supported the Jungle Medicine Course, Jan. 24-25, 2025 in a joint, multi-component training exercise providing MEDEVAC support to their mass casualty exercise.
- Team MEDEVAC conducted a joint field training exercise during annual training at the HIARNG Regional Training Institute in June 2025. Executed

MEDEVAC scenario-based training in support of the 227th BEB annual training exercise in June 2025.

- Team MEDEVAC unit personnel supported the State Partnership Program for the Indonesian Army mission. The mission consisted of the orientation and capabilities of the H-60M Blackhawk Helicopter.

Company B, 1109th Theater Aviation Sustainment Maintenance Group (Co. B, 1109 TASMG)

The aviation support unit is headquartered in Waiawa. Its mission is to mobilize and deploy worldwide to provide direct and habitual combat service support to the Theater Aviation Sustainment Maintenance Group. On order, provides National Guard civil support throughout Hawaii.

- Capt. Raymond Savignano assumed

command on Jan. 12, 2025.

- Company B, 1109th TASMG completed 100 maintenance work orders during annual training 2025 to include services on various vehicles, generators and small arms weapon systems.
- Trained and qualified 19 Service Members from multiple 103rd TC units for the 40 hours Combat Lifesaver Course.

50th Quartermaster Detachment (50th QM DET)

50th QM DET was established on Sept. 1, 2024 and is located at Waiawa Armory, Pearl City. Its mission is to provide field feeding support for up to 700 Echelons above Brigade personnel as well as provide National Guard civil support throughout Hawai'i.

- Capt. Raymond Savignano assumed command of the unit on Jan. 12, 2025.
- 50th QM DET provided feeding



298th, Multi-Functional Training Regiment, Regional Training Institute headquarters is located in Waimānalo. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo*

support to 14 units under the 103rd TC, preparing and delivering over 4,000 hot meals throughout training year 2025.

- Sgt. Jovoni Roark was recognized by Maj. Gen. Stephen Logan for her outstanding performance and Spc. Antone Joseph was recognized for representing the 50th Quartermaster and 103rd Troop Command during the 2025 Best Warrior Competition.

298th, Multi-Functional Training Regiment, Regional Training Institute (298th MFTR RTI)

The 298th MFTR RTI, led by Col. Doreen Uehara and Command Sgt. Maj.

Jason Kaaiakamanu, conducts high-quality training and leader development for all Army components. The regiment's operations adhere to the rigorous standards established by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and its Centers of Excellence. This mission ensures personnel are prepared for effective performance and leadership, directly supporting the HIARNG and Department of Defense objectives for large-scale combat operations through fiscal years 2025 and 2026.

- ARPRINT Mission Completion: Successfully completed 15 Army Reserve Personnel Integration Network

(ARPRINT) missions, encompassing CMF 91/94 Senior Leader Course, Basic Leader Course, Officer Candidate School, Warrant Officer Candidate School, and 11B Advanced Leader Course iterations.

- Accreditation Received: Earned accreditation from the Army School System following a successful evaluation in April 2025, reaffirming the regiment's commitment to quality training standards.
- Engagement & Support: Actively supported numerous engagement events, including the 25th Infantry Division Leaders Training Program, the Joint Commander's Conference and a variety of community outreach activities.



Ordnance Training Company, Regional Training Site – Maintenance conducted an H8 Wheel Vehicle Recovery Course for the 25th Infantry Division with support from three other RTS-Ms (California, Iowa and Michigan) from in June 2025. At left, 2-298th MFTR Basic Leader Course students performed individual movement techniques while applying tactical skills in a simulated combat environment. – *Hawai'i National Guard photos*

1st Battalion, 298th Multi-Functional Training Regiment (1-298th MFTR)

The 1-298th MFTR is a component of the HIARNG based in Waimānalo. The battalion functions as a regional training institute. It provides combat arms and leadership instruction within the 11B career management field. In compliance with TRADOC, the Maneuver Center of Excellence and proponent guidance, the unit also administers the state’s Officer Candidate School and Warrant Officer Candidate School. The mission of the 1-298th MFTR is to develop highly trained leaders prepared to support the HIARNG and unified land operations for the Department of Defense.

2nd Battalion, 298th Multi-Functional Training Regiment (2-298th MFTR)

The 2-298th MFTR is a component

of the HIARNG based in Waimānalo. The battalion trains Soldiers from the Active Duty Army, Army Reserve and National Guard. Its primary function is to develop future Noncommissioned Officers and leaders through the Basic Leader Course and the Common Faculty Development – Instructor Course. The curriculum focuses on fundamental Soldier skills and leadership competencies, providing leaders with the critical knowledge, skills, and resources necessary to train and lead effectively under all operational conditions, in support of the HIARNG and Department of Defense unified land operations.

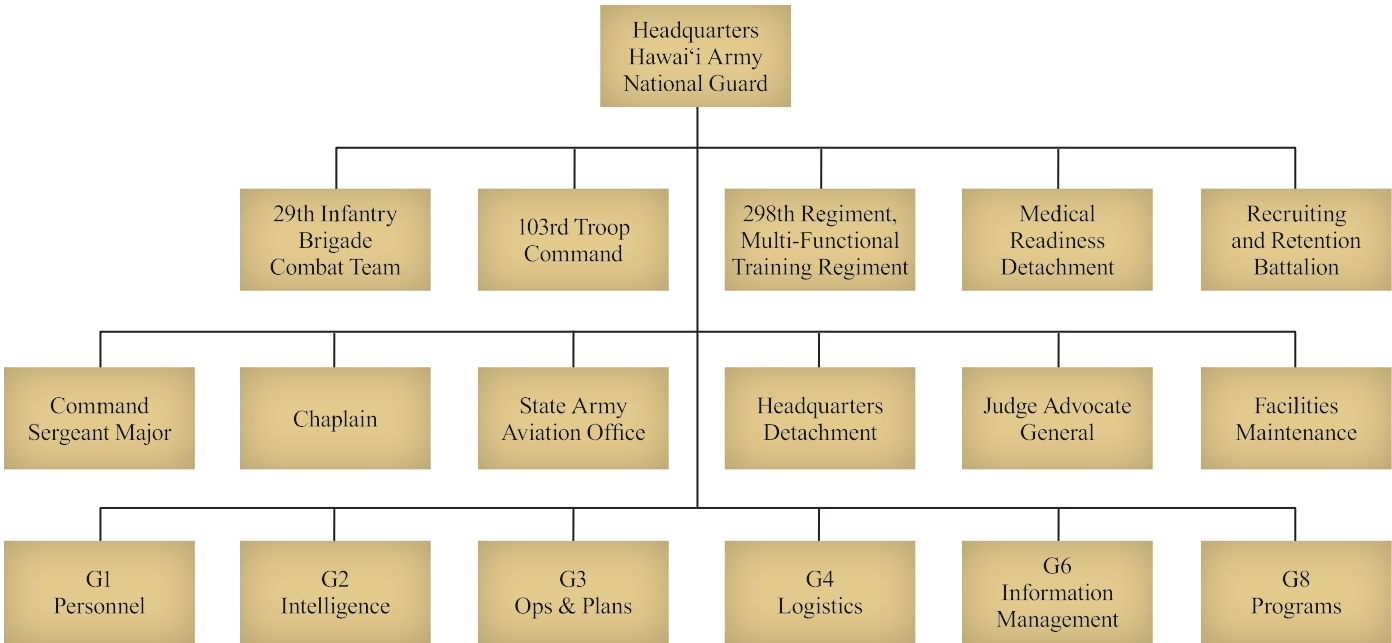
Ordnance Training Company, Regional Training Site – Maintenance (OTC, RTS-M)

Located in Pearl City, the OTC,

RTS-M conducts 91B functional and non-functional maintenance courses (encompassing Career Management Field 91/94 Senior Leader Course and Wheeled Vehicle Recovery Operations 091-ASIH8) to develop future leaders in accordance with TRADOC and Combined Arms Support Command standards.

OTC, RTS-M remains the premier Army maintenance training institution in the Pacific region. Through effective resource management, it provides cost-efficient, high-quality training to Soldiers from the Active Duty Army, Army Reserve and National Guard within a professional schoolhouse environment staffed by subject matter experts from the HIARNG maintenance community.

Organizational Chart



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Troop A Capt. Rudy Tagalicud
Troop B Capt. Stephen Boyd
Troop C Capt. Ryan Cowherd
Co. D (-) FSC RSTA, 29th BSB Capt. Jean-Paul DeWane
1st Battalion., 487th Field Artillery Lt. Col. Bingham Tuisamatatele Jr.
HQ & HQ Battery Capt. Alex Tran
Battery A Capt. Fred Meaole
Battery B Capt. Tevita Williams
Battery C Capt. Francisco Barba
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HQ & HQ Company Capt. Isaiah Baclaan
Co A 1st Lt. Jeremiah Gaspar
Co B Capt. Rylee Jerolaman
Co C Capt. Marissa Sembrano
227th Brigade Engineer Battalion Lt. Col. Dale Balsis
HQ & HQ Company 1st Lt. Trey Eldridge
Co A Capt. Aren Bumanglag
Co B Capt. Ryan Edgar
Co C 1st Lt. Noa Kulawaikalanikila
Co D Capt. Teuaililo Petelo
Co E, 29th BSB Capt. Isabel Page

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Executive Officers Lt. Col. Normandy Smithers
Lt. Col. Katherine Kalama
S1 Maj. Nathaniel Calio
S2/3 Lt. Col. Eric Miyasato
Maj. Christina Burley
S4 Maj. Irish Manayan
HQ & HQ Co 103rd TC Capt. Lindsay Kraus

111th Army Band Chief Warrant Officer 5 Curtis Hiyane
117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment Maj. Nathaniel Calio
230th Engineer Company, Engineer Vertical Construction Company Capt. Samuel Akinaka
297th Engineer Detachment, Firefighting Team Capt. Lindsay Kraus
1950th Contingency Contract Team Maj. David Vrba
50th Quartermaster Detachment Capt. Raymond Savignano
Co B 777th ASC Maj. John Worthington
Co B 2-211th AVN Capt. Zachary Tinao-Rabellizsa
Co C 1-183rd AVN Capt. Sydnie Collins
Det 1 Co G 189th AVN Capt. Andrew Ung
Det 1 Co G 3-126th AVN Capt. Sarah-Anne Jordan
Det 1 Co A/3-140th AVN Capt. Marshall Kaouhu-Nishimura
Co B 1109 TASMG Capt. Raymond Savignano

298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Unit (Regional Training Institute) Col. Doreen Uehara
Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Jason Kaaiakamanu
Executive Officer/ Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Deborah Gier
S1 Maj. Thomas Moriyasu
S3 Vacant
S4 Maj. Brian Kwak
1-298th MFTR Lt. Col. Edward Choo
OCS Co Capt Cameron Kucic
WOCS Co Chief Warrant Officer 4 Kandee Almond
OTC, RTS-M Maj. Zena Varea
2-298th MFTR Lt. Col. Normandy Smithers



Hawai'i Army National Guard HH-50 Black Hawk pilots and crew chiefs participated with the 25th Infantry Division in their Jungle Medicine course in January 2025. At the end of the field training exercise, participants administered proper combat lifesaving skills.

—Hawai'i National Guard
photos by Staff Sgt.
Lianne Hirano



Station List of Units

Unit/Location, Federal Recognition Date
Hawai'i Army National Guard
Headquarters, HIARNG, O'ahu, Sept. 8, 1947
Medical Detachment, O'ahu, March 6, 1999
Recruiting & Retention Battalion, O'ahu, June 18, 2003
29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, O'ahu, January 1959 <i>(organized date)</i>
HQ and HQ Co., 29th IBCT, O'ahu, Nov. 17, 1947
1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry Regiment, O'ahu, Jan. 27, 1893 <i>(constituted and partially organized date)</i>
1st Battalion., 487th Field Artillery, O'ahu, Jan. 27, 1893 <i>(constituted and partially organized date)</i>
29th Brigade Support Battalion, O'ahu, Jan. 27, 1893 <i>(constituted and partially organized date)</i>
227th Brigade Engineer Battalion, O'ahu, March 28, 2008
103rd Troop Command, O'ahu, Nov. 1, 1986 <i>(organized date)</i>
HQ & HQ Co 103rd TC, O'ahu, June 1, 1976
111th Army Band, O'ahu, Oct. 9, 1919
117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, O'ahu, May 1, 1960
230th Engineer Company, Engineer Vertical Construction Company, O'ahu, April 1, 1970
297th Engineer Detachment, Firefighting Team, O'ahu, June 2, 2002
1950th Contingency Contract Team, O'ahu, Aug. 31, 2010
50th Quartermaster Detachment, O'ahu, Feb. 3, 2024
Co B 777th ASC, O'ahu, Dec. 15, 1947
Co B 2-211th AVN, O'ahu, Oct. 1, 2019
Co C 1-183rd AVN, O'ahu and Hilo, Aug. 10, 1953
Det 1 Co G 189th AVN, O'ahu, Sept. 16, 1987 <i>(constituted date)</i>
Det 1 Co G 3-126th AVN, O'ahu, Feb. 19-21, 1922
Det 1 Co A/3-140th AVN, O'ahu, Sept. 1, 1991
Co B 1109 TASMG, O'ahu, March 7, 2011
298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Unit (Regional Training Institute), O'ahu, Sept. 9, 1946
1-298th MFTR, O'ahu, Aug. 16, 1997
OTC, RTS-M, O'ahu, Oct. 29, 1992
2-298th MFTR, O'ahu, Aug. 16, 1997



A C-17 Globemaster III, assigned to the 204th Airlift Squadron, approached a KC-135 Stratotanker, assigned to the 203rd Air Refuelling Squadron in October 2024, near Hawai'i. The sortie was part of the Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center, an exercise designed to enhance readiness in environments and conditions where U.S. and allied forces are likely to operate. – *Hawai'i National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. John Linzmeier*



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Mission

The Hawai'i Air National Guard (HIANG) has two missions. In performing its state mission, the HIANG provides organized, trained units, Airmen, and Guardians to protect Hawai'i's citizens and property, preserve peace and ensure public safety in response to natural or human-caused disasters. Its federal mission is to provide operationally ready combat units, combat support units and qualified personnel for active duty in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Space Force in time of war, national emergencies or operational contingencies.

Personnel

As of July 1, 2025, the authorized strength of the HIANG was approximately 2,500 personnel.

Organization

The HIANG is commanded by

Maj. Gen. Joseph Harris, II and Command Chief Master Sgt. Maryann Martin. The HIANG is comprised of the HIANG Headquarters, the 154th Wing, the 201st Air Operations Group and the 298th Air Defense Group

154th Wing (154th WG)

The 154th Wing is commanded by Brig. Gen. Kristof Sills and Command Chief Master Sgt. Kurt Uchimura. The wing is headquartered at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, O'ahu. It is the largest of the HIANG organizations and the largest, most complex, and geographically separated wing in the entire Air National Guard. The headquarters consists of the wing commander, command chief master sergeant, wing control center, chaplain, judge advocate, military equal opportunity, plans, safety, public affairs, inspector general and the 154th Comptroller Flight.

The 154th Operations Group consists of the 199th Fighter Squadron, 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, 204th Airlift Squadron, 154th Operations Support Squadron and 297th Combat Airfield Operations Squadron.

The 154th Maintenance Group (154th MG) consists of the 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, the 154th Maintenance Squadron, and the 154th Maintenance Operations Flight. The 154th MG is responsible for the repair and maintenance of the wing's aircraft consisting of the F-22 Raptor, the C-17 Globemaster III, and the KC-135 Stratotanker.

The most diverse of the four groups, the 154th Mission Support Group (154th MSG) provides home station support services to the entire HIANG, as well as deployable supply system, construction, security, communications and support services. The 154th MSG consists of the 154th Logistics



Airmen from the 15th and Hawai'i Air National Guard, unloaded equipment from a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III during the Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center (JPMRC) exercise at Kahului Airport on Maui in October 2024. The JPMRC is the Army's newest Combat Training Center and generates readiness in the environments and conditions where our forces are most likely to operate in JPMRC. — Hawai'i National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy

Squadron, 154th Civil Engineer Squadron, 154th Security Forces Squadron, 154th Communications Squadron and the 154th Force Support Squadron.

The 154th Regional Support Group (154th RSG) provides combat mission ready Airmen to enhance warfighting capability for communications, intelligence, weather and space capabilities in the Pacific. The 154th RSG consists of the 109th Electronic Warfare Squadron, the 199th Combat Weather Flight, and the 201st Intelligence Squadron all of which reside on O'ahu. The 150th Electronic Warfare Squadron is located at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kaua'i, the 291st

Combat Communications Squadron located in Hilo; and the 292nd Combat Communications Squadron located in Kahului. 154th RSG is the only group to span across all 4 counties in Hawai'i.

The 154th Medical Group provides the HIANG with fixed and deployable medical and dental resources and a medical response capability to the 93rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Enhanced Response Force Package mission.

154th Operations Group

The 154th Operations Support Squadron (154th OSS) significantly enhanced aircrew readiness through

comprehensive support across major exercises including the Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center, Balikatan, Talisman Saber and Rim of the Pacific. Providing critical airfield operations services, achieving 99.99% aircrew equipment surety, and delivering essential intelligence support, the 154th OSS ensured seamless integration of flying operations. The squadron supported these exercises and real-world operations to include Noble Eagle and human space flight missions, while integrating diverse flying requirements between multiple military branches and civilian departments.

The 199th Fighter Squadron (199th FS) deployed to Kadena Air Base (AB)

Japan in support of a theatre security package. This included participation in multiple high visibility missions and higher headquarters taskings, highlighting the strategic importance of joint interoperability with allies and partners in the region. Our ability to integrate with assets across Global Strike Command, Air Combat Command, Pacific Air Forces, Philippine, Australian, Japanese, Singapore, and Korean Air Forces is critical to deterrence within the region and it ensures a free and open INDOPACIFIC. While abroad, we had the opportunity to participate in multiple subject matter expert exchange briefs, tactical mission execution and help promote the DOD message across the Pacific, including advancing the State Partnership Program (SPP).

The 203rd Air Refueling Squadron (203rd ARS) executed three partial mobilizations in support of the 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base (AFB), operating in coordination with other Air national Guard KC-135 units. Across three deployment rotations, the squadron deployed 67 personnel – including 22 aircrew and maintainers per rotation – and executed three aircraft exchanges. The team conducted forward operations from Eielson AFB, Kadena AB, Misawa AB, Yokota AB, and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, successfully navigating dynamic mission requirements. Throughout these deployments, the operations and maintenance teams sustained high mission readiness while participating in major exercises such as Neptune Hawk and Sentry Aloha. Additionally, through Hawai'i's SPP with Indonesia, the 203rd ARS led integrated aerial refueling operations, enhancing mutual readiness via bilateral training, strategic collaboration, and enduring engagement with Indonesian Air Force pilots.

The 204th Airlift Squadron participated in exercise Global Dexterity,

enhancing C-17 combat interoperability with the Royal Australian Air Force, Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force. In a landmark Mobility Air Force achievement, 57 of 59 sorties featured multinational crews, integrating members from all four nations. Key events included multi-ship formation airdrops, mountainous low-level operations, combat aircraft integration, and a joint airfield seizure. The U.S. and Australian maintenance teams also formalized the first multinational C-17 maintenance agreement, improving en route capacity for Indo-Pacific operations.

The 297th Combat Airfield Operations Squadron (297th CAOS) provided operational support across the globe. Exercises and operations support for Northern Strike, Balikatan, Global Dexterity, Reforpac, Freedom Shield. The 297th CAOS filled critical air traffic control, radar, airfield, and weather systems, combat airspace management, barrier maintenance, and joint liaison positions in the Philippines, South Korea, Guam, Australia, Oregon, and Michigan.

154th Maintenance Group

• Project completion of F-22 Low Observable/Composite Repair Facility (LO/CRF) Bay 3: This project is to construct a single-bay addition to the existing two-bay F-22 LO/CRF, Building 3408 located at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The new addition consists of the following spaces: New LO/CRF Hangar Bay (approx. 8,000 sq. ft.); LO/CRF mechanical platform; storage room (approx. 1,360 sq. ft.); shop support area (approx. 1,360 sq. ft.); electrical room (approx. 200 sq. ft.) and fire protection room (approx. 400 sq. ft.). A portion of the existing building will be reconfigured to provide access from the existing building to the new LO/CRF addition. This space is an environmentally controlled high bay aircraft corrosion

control/paint bay to be used for composite aircraft skin maintenance, laminating, and painting. Since the onsite start date of February 2021, 0 days missed due to injury in 1,571 calendar days despite the intense and risky work required for the project.

Actual Project Amount: \$22,569,650
Completion Date: June 6, 2025

• KC-135 Guam Theater Support Package: From April to July 2025, 24 personnel from the 154th Wing and one KC-135 Stratotanker deployed to Andersen AFB, Guam, as part of a theater support package. Attached to the 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron, the HIANG Airmen worked alongside the 190th Air Refueling Wing from the Kansas Air National Guard and the 186th Air Refueling Wing from the Mississippi Air National Guard. During their deployment, the HIANG crew directly supported critical operations, including generating and launching two KC-135s in support of Operation Midnight Hammer, and launching alert KC-135s to provide refueling support to U.S. F-35 fighters responding to an approaching enemy warship. The HIANG team also forward deployed to Kadena AB, Japan, to support B-1 Bomber movements, and to Darwin AB, Australia, to facilitate the relocation of B-2 Stealth Bombers to Diego Garcia. This deployment highlights the HIANG's integral role in projecting U.S. airpower and maintaining regional stability within the Indo-Pacific theater.

Fuel offloaded: 5.5 million lbs.
Receivers: 126 to include F-16, F-18, F-22, F-35, P-8, B-1, B-2, B-52, KC-46, and E-4
Flight hours: 978

• F-22 Kadena Theater Support Package: From July 2024, the 199th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron executed a typhoon evacuation of three F-22 aircraft from Kadena AB to Misawa AB, Japan, averting a catastrophic loss of \$439M in



F-22 Raptors assigned to the 154th Wing were parked beneath aircraft aprons at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in December 2024. The 199th Fighter Squadron serves as the active associate in its partnership with the 19th Fighter Squadron, where both units share the responsibility of operating the Raptors. – *Hawai‘i National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. John Linzmeier*

aircraft damages, and simultaneously orchestrated a seamless generation of sorties to exercise Agile Combat Employment. In August, the team deployed six F-22 aircraft and 60 Airmen to Exercise Iron Raptor, spanning Royal Australian AFB Williamtown, Republic of Singapore AFB Paya Lebar, and Royal Malaysian AFB Butterworth, yielding 53 sorties and providing expert-led subject matter briefs to our international allies. In October, the 199th EFS/EFGS deployers head home to conclude a six-month deployment to Okinawa in support of USINDOPACOM theater support package ’24 to deter adversarial aggression in a very contested region.

Total hours flown: 1,158.7
Total sorties flown: 769
Higher headquarters missions completed: 13
Total cargo transported: 160 tons

154th Mission Support Group

The 154th Civil Engineer Squadron leveraged two deployment for trainings sending over 40 members out of country to support Air Force construction and emergency management requirements. The civil engineer team completed 2028 man-hours of construction and 120 hours of emergency management instruction while accomplishing over 700 training tasks and requirements significantly boosting the unit’s wartime readiness posture.

The 154th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight activated for eight days in support of a U.S. Secret Service protection detail for the Vice President visit to Hawai‘i. The improvised explosive device search team’s successful clearance of Kona International Airport significantly reduced risk to the nation’s senior leaders

and staff during the engagement.

The 154th Communications Squadron pioneered four tools for the HIANG: a customizable commander’s readiness dashboard, quick response code systems for both Airmen feedback and out-of-country travel reporting, and a low-cost cyber training lab. These innovative solutions eliminated hundreds of man-hours spent navigating antiquated processes, provided a hands-on tailorable training environment for cyber warriors and bolstered senior leader awareness and data-driven decision-making.

The 154th Forces Support Squadron enabled three-months of feeding operations in support of an innovative readiness training mission by providing instruction and sustainment of a \$750,000 tactical kitchen servicing hundreds of participating servicemembers. This service substantially reduced project costs



Guardsmen from the Hawai‘i Air National Guard’s 154th Force Support Squadron attended a question-and-answer session with Adm. Samuel J. Paparo, commander of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in August 2024. – *U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Shannon M. Smith*

safeguarding both real-world training for the joint force and multi-year construction efforts for an agricultural planned community on O‘ahu which will house approximately 250 homeless individuals.

The 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron mobilized and re-deployed 203 personnel and 212 short tons of cargo in support of a theatre support package to Kadena AB. The successful movement included twelve F-22 Raptors substantially increasing sustained capability in the region for USINDOPACOM and securing strategic national security objectives.

The 154th Security Forces Squadron delivered exemplary force protection

operations during Exercise Balikatan 2025 by establishing a multi-layered perimeter defense, securing critical USAF assets, and coordinating seamlessly with Philippine security forces. Their efforts supported over 14,000 U.S. and coalition forces resulting in zero security breaches throughout the 21-day bilateral exercise enabling mission success and strengthening vital partnerships in the Indo-Pacific.

154th Regional Support Group

The 109th Electronic Warfare Squadron

U.S. Space Force Defensive Electromagnetic Warfare unit aligned through HIANG to provide capability by

spectrum management, geolocation to the Joint Warfighter through advanced training, deliberate exercise participation, and rapid deployment capability provided directly to USINDOPACOM and USSPACECOM with preeminent electronic warfare capabilities to support Allies and deter adversarial aggression.

• Operations:

- Authorized 67 / assigned 54
- Conversion: Oct. 1, 2024 – Apr. 1, 2026
- Initial operation capability: July 15, 2024 / Full operating capability: FY26 Q3
- 1x unit type code (ISCG5), legacy Air Force unit type code – 17 pax (3x1D7, 10x1C6, 4x13S)



A U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III with a crew from the 204th Airlift Squadron, conducted total force integrated unilateral airdrops at the Kahikina Range on O’ahu in July 2024. The simulated munition and cargo air drop training is conducted to provide proficiency and currency, enhancing the capabilities of aircrew and support personnel in precision airdrop operations. – *Hawai’i National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy*

- 1 of 2 bounty hunter squadrons equipped (1x diverted to 3rd Combat Training Squadron)
- NITE OWL (LITE)
- BEAST+/KRAKEN
- **Take Aways:**
 - Military Construction: 35% for NDAA FY25 for 100% design bid
 - Local mission qualification training on-island
 - Short on qualified 13S for initial operation capability
- **Successes:**
 - USSF, USINDOPACOM, and PACAF Exercise planning support
 - 2024-25: Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center, Cope Tiger/Balikatan, PACSENTRY-STG, African Lion, etc.

The 150th Electronic Warfare Squadron
Execute offensive electromagnetic warfare operations and deliver precise space domain awareness through expert citizen-Airmen who maintain constant readiness to rapidly deploy capabilities to the warfighter through exercise participation and in-theater operations while protecting peace and public safety at home.

- **Operations:**
 - Authorized / assigned: 62/91
 - Conversion: May 1, 2023 – Oct. 1, 2026
 - Initial operation capability: projected FY26 Q1 / full operating capability: FY28 Q1
 - 1x unit type code (ISCG5), legacy Air Force unit type code
 - 17 pax (3x1D7, 10x1C6,4x13S)
 - Counter communication system 10.2, 10.3 Upgrade TBD
- **Take Aways:**
 - Military construction: 99% as of July 25, 2025 – projected FY26 award
 - Local mission qualification training on-island: 1st mission qualification training success Q1 CY25 4 Pax
 - Projected deployment: FY26 Q3-4

- Awaiting transition plan for mission turnover
- **Successes:**
 - 2024-5: Cobra Gold, African Lion, Balikatan, Neptune Hawk, REFORPAC, etc.

291st Combat Communications Squadron (291st CBCS)
The HIANG hosted a new joint communications exercise conducted at several locations throughout the state to bolster the capabilities of multi-capable Airmen.
Designated as Chicháo 2024, the primary goal of the training was to deliver top-tier instruction across a wide range of combat communication technologies, enabling Airmen to excel in agile combat employment across diverse environments.

The event saw participation from several National Guard units: 291st Combat Communications Squadron (291st CBCS), 292nd Combat Communications Squadron (292nd CBCS), 183rd Army Aviation Regiment, 302nd Communications Flight from Colorado, and 142nd Communications Flight from Oregon. These units collaborated to execute the training and ensure the smooth transport of personnel and equipment.

The primary training activities included Communications Fly-away Kit (CFK) training and helicopter safety training. The CFK, a stand-alone kit that provides mobile and secure communications, was a focal point of the exercise. Its successful deployment and operation were critical in achieving the exercise’s communication objectives.

Participants made significant progress in familiarizing themselves with essential helicopter competencies, including aircraft overview, safety procedures, emergency protocols and the use of onboard safety equipment. However, the training came to an abrupt halt due to a real-world brushfire incident in Maui. This urgent situation necessitated

the rerouting of HIARNG aircraft to support the firefighting efforts, thereby interrupting the scheduled training activities.

The 291st CBCS deployed and redeployed 11 service members in support of the Air Reserve component reserve component posturing cycle 25-05. Initial communications were established at three separate locations in USAFRICOM resulting in 100% up-time and reliability of both NIPR and SIPR Networks in support of the deployed Warfighter.

- Executed three exercises supporting a 150% increase in operational capability and support this FY:
 - Sentry Aloha
 - COMMEX
 - ACP/FACT Pilot Unit

The 292nd Combat Communications Squadron (292nd CBCS)
• *BUMBU 254 CCG exercise. Provided WIT and support forces – July 3-14, 2024*
Location: Robins AFB, GA

Provided subject matter expertise in power production and HVAC to evaluate expeditionary communications units in a simulated contested environment, contributing to the largest annual combat communications exercise in the Air Force. Also provided ground transportation support.

- *Iron Raptor 24 – Aug. 4-27, 2024*
Locations: Australia and Singapore
Provided flyaway communications in support of exercise Iron Raptor 24. Coordinated with U.S., Australian, and Singaporean Air Force personnel to provide secure communications capabilities abroad in support of forward advancement of F-35 operations throughout the exercise.

• *JPMRC Support Mission Generation Force Elements – Oct. 5-13, 2024*
Location: Kona, Lihue, and Maui
Provided 24-hour flyaway communications operations support for three sites across Hawai’i. Directly supported the intelligence section in

providing pre and post mission briefs with all C-17 aircrews participating in the exercise. Won team of the quarter in the 15th WG, the 535th AS credited us with a large part in that win.

The 154th Medical Group

• **Tactical Combat Casualty Care Course, Train the Trainer course with mass casualty Event Armed Forces of the Philippines Peacekeeping Operations Center:** The Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) Peacekeeping Operations Center, in collaboration with Global Peace Operations Initiative- USPACOM, HING composed of the 154th Medical Group and Hawai‘i Medical Readiness Detachment, conducted a Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) course Subject Matter Exchange (SME) for 39 AFP members participating in a Train the Trainer SME, and 49 AFP members during the TCCC course. This SME exchange was facilitated by the State Partnership Program and helped 85 medical and non-medical personnel develop critical life-saving skills.

• **Medic Support for 154 Security Forces Squadron Field Training Medic Support for Norwegian Foot March Event:** On 4-6 Jun, SSgt Andrew Tolentino and Amn Carissa Alexander provided medic support during the 154 SFS field exercise at Base X and the Military Operations on Urban Terrain Village on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam. The Field exercise involves intense rucking to help strengthen their bodies, sharpen their minds and move together one step at a time. It is vital that our medics stay mission ready during this type of taskings and call for support.

201st Air Operations Group (201st AOG)

The 201st AOG is headquartered at JBPH-H. The 201st AOG’s subordinate units are the 201st Combat Operations

Squadron (201st COS) and the 201st Air Mobility Operations Squadron (201st AMOS). 201st AOG units are classic associate units of the HIANG, augmenting the Pacific Air Forces’ 613th Air Operations Center (AOC) and the 613th Air Mobility Division through the full range of combat operations. The 201st AOG is the only AOC Total Force Integration unit in the Air National Guard, and a significant partner in the Pacific AOC Enterprise which plans and executes Air Force, joint, and combined operations to meet USINDOPACOM regional strategy and to assist in humanitarian aid and disaster relief operations.

The units are co-located with the 613th AOC at JBPH-H. The mission of the 613th is to provide command and control of real-world air, space and cyber operations in the pacific theater for the Commander, Air Forces and the Coalition or Joint Forces Air Component Commander. In the event that operations exceed the 613th’s capabilities, the HIANG Airmen will be immediately available to supplement active duty Air Force requirements. The 201st AOG’s Airmen include pilots, navigators, weapons controllers, flight nurses, intelligence specialists and cyber operators. The 201st COS has approximately 71 Airmen, which include intelligence, network strategy, and airspace branches. The 201st AMOS has approximately 36 Airmen split between tanker, airlift, logistics, and aeromedical branches.

Highlights

- The 201st AOG had 15 personnel participate in Balikatan, an important exercise strengthening the relationship with the HIANG’s State Partner, the Philippines. The group demonstrated the HIANG’s critical role as an on-site response cell by filling all key positions of the AOC.
- Sixty-seven members have been on military personnel appropriation orders during Fiscal Year (FY) 25 augmenting

the active duty in leadership positions throughout PACAF and the 613th AOC.

298th Air Defense Group (298th ADG)

Commanded by Col. Diana K. Gregory and is headquartered at Wheeler Army Airfield. The 298th ADG is also known as the Pacific Air Defense Sector whose mission is to defend the homeland with professional, alert, dynamic, and steadfast airmen. The 298th ADG’s subordinate units are the 169th Air Defense Squadron, the 298th Support Squadron, and the 298th Support Squadron Operating Location A. The group’s 298th Support Squadron operates radar sites at Mount Ka‘ala on O‘ahu and Koke‘e Air Force Station on Kaua‘i. These radar sites are linked to the Pacific Air Defense Sector at Wheeler Army Airfield where 24-hour air surveillance and Homeland Defense of the Hawaiian island chain is provided. Highlights

ADG personnel are postured to detect, monitor, identify, intercept, and potentially destroy airborne objects which posed potential threats to the Pacific Air Defense Region. Intelligence, surveillance, weapons, Command and Control (C2), and maintenance teams work in concert to deter possible airborne hostilities while ensuring a seamless continuity of operations. Higher level Air Force and Joint Force coordination transactions were conducted to not only maintain, but to increase air domain awareness on current and emerging threats.

- From Aug. 23-31 2024, a team of six ADG members collaborated with Philippine Air Force (PAF) members and conducted a subject matter expert exchange involving a 3-3 individual protective equipment mission planning for distant sea operations and cruise missile defense under the State Partnership Program. The SMEs provided an application-



F-22 Raptors performed a flyover during the 83rd Remembrance Ceremony for the attack on Hickam Field at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Dec. 7, 2024. Attendees gathered at Atterbury Memorial Park to honor the service members killed and the wounded in the 1941 Japanese air raids at Hickam Field, reflecting on their sacrifices and the impact on others. – U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Ricker

level type engagement that can be translated in exercise environments or real-world contingencies that enhance interoperability and enable a more robust bilateral and multilateral opportunity to support shared awareness in the air domains of allied forces. Furthermore, Airmen effectively utilized PAFs simulation system at 580 ACWW, Wallace AS. The team was able to showcase the rumination of scenario building and enhancing PAF TAC C2s TTPs while identifying discrepancies and operational gaps. Finally, the SPP team created products for the mission planning cell that the PAF will use in future missions for planning and execution.

- The ADG represented the HIANG at the PACAF Air Domain Awareness

(ADA) at Basa AB in Floridablanca, Pampanga, Philippines from Sep. 7-14, 2024. Leveraging established relationship with PAF through SPP, Lt. Col. David Kelley led discussions to evaluate the current state of ADA integration within PAF C2 elements. These C2-focused discussions aimed to improve coordination and capabilities among PAF units during the prosecution of Tracks of Interest during steady-state operations. The table-top training incorporated real-world factors such as intelligence, legal considerations, weather, and integrated air missile defense.

- Achieving an overall rating of Mission Ready, Pacific Air Defense Sector (PADS)/298th ADG demonstrated its ability to consistently meet or exceed mission requirements. During the Alert

Force Evaluation from Dec. 9-13, 2024, the 298th ADG proved its expertise in planning and executing assigned 298 ADG proved its expertise in planning and executing assigned missions across Hawai‘i, Guam and other U.S. territories, adhering to all relevant plans, orders, directives and instructions. The evaluation also encompassed the group’s seamless coordination with subordinate units, supporting components, and external government agencies within the Air Defense Region. Further validating its capabilities, the PACAF -tailored live -fly exercise, Sentry Shield 25 -01, showcased the 298th ADG’s proficiency in homeland defense and successful execution of Operation Noble Eagle missions within the Hawai‘i Air Defense Region.

Organizational Chart



Commanders, Senior Enlisted Leaders and Staff

Commander, HIANG Maj. Gen. Joseph Harris, II
Assistant Adjutant General-Air Brig. Gen. Phillip Mallory
Senior Enlisted Advisor Command Chief Master Sgt. MaryAnn Martin

Headquarters, Hawai'i Air National Guard

201st Air Operations Group Col. James Williams II

201st Combat Operations Squadron
Col. Jonathan Hough

201st Air Mobility Operations Squadron
Lt Col Branden Taylor

298th Air Defense Group Col. Diana Gregory

169th Air Defense Squadron Lt. Col. Michael Buendia

298th Support Squadron Lt. Col. Jesse Park

154th Wing

Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Kristof Sills

Vice Commander Col. Kevin Horton

Command Chief Chief Master Sgt. Kurt Uchimura

154th Comptroller Flight Lt. Col. Barney Girdner IV

154th Medical Group Col. Elzadia Kaina
Detachment 1 Lt. Col. Ian Beltran

154th Operations Group Col. Kelly Church

154th Operations Support Squadron Lt. Col. Rush Taylor

199th Fighter Squadron Lt. Col. Curtis Yoshimoto

203rd Air Refueling Squadron Lt. Col. Carrie Hironaka

204th Airlift Squadron Lt. Col. Britton Komine

297th Combat Airfield Operations Squadron
Maj. Irving Bicoy

154th Maintenance Group Col. Christopher Cullen

154th Maintenance Squadron Maj. Raynell Anes

154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Maj. Robin Casabar

154th Maintenance Operations Flight
Capt. Meghan Cosgriff-Hernandez

154th Mission Support Group Col. Glen Hayase

154th Communications Flight Maj. Jay Munechika

154th Civil Engineering Squadron
Maj. Emilio Placencia

154th Force Support Squadron Lt. Col. Love Vazquez

154th Logistics Readiness Squadron Maj. Jesse Barber

154th Security Forces Squadron Maj. Allison Delos San

154th Regional Support Group Col. Mariko Boone

201st Intelligence Squadron Lt. Col. Sara Pactol

291st Combat Communications Squadron
Lt. Col. Krystelle Kenney

292nd Combat Communications Squadron
Lt. Col. Joel Gushikuma

199th Combat Weather Flight Maj. Michael Iwashita

109th Electronic Warfare Squadron
Lt. Col. Jeremiah Hitchner

150th Electronic Warfare Squadron
Lt. Col. Joseph Hale



F-22 Raptors from the Hawai'i Air National Guard's 154th Wing received fuel from the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron's KC-135 Stratotanker while training over the Pacific Ocean in September 2024. During the mission, Brig. Gen. Phillip Mallory, 154th Wing commander, achieved a significant milestone of 1,000 flight hours in the F-22. – *Hawai'i National Guard* photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy

Station List of Units

Unit/Location, Federal Recognition Date

Hawai'i Air National Guard

Headquarters, HIANG, Honolulu, O'ahu, Jan. 1, 1952

HQ, 154th Wing, JBPH-H, Dec. 1, 1960

154th Comptroller Flight JBPH-H

154th Medical Group, JBPH-H, Dec. 1, 1960

Detachment 1, JBPH-H, June 12, 2024

154th Operations Group, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

154th Operations Support Squadron, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

199th Fighter Squadron, JBPH-H, Nov. 4, 1946

203rd Air Refueling Squadron, JBPH-H, Feb. 12, 1993

204th Airlift Squadron, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

297th Combat Airfield Operations Squadron, Kalaeloa, Oct. 13, 1967

154th Maintenance Group, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

154th Maintenance Squadron, Dec. 1, 1960

154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, July 12, 1995

154th Maintenance Operations Flight, July 25, 2003

154th Mission Support Group, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

154th Communications Squadron, JBPH-H, Oct. 31, 1994

154th Civil Engineer Squadron, JBPH-H, Dec. 18, 1959

154th Forces Support Squadron, JBPH-H, Sept. 20, 2009

154th Logistics Readiness Squadron, JBPH-H, Jun. 16, 1994

154th Security Forces Squadron, JBPH-H, Jan. 4, 1979

154th Regional Support Group, JBPH-H, Oct. 1, 2023

201st Air Intelligence Squadron, JBPH-H, Jan. 31, 2015

291st Combat Communications Squadron, Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, Hawai'i, March 6, 1967

292nd Combat Communications Squadron, Kahului, Maui, Oct. 13, 1967

199th Combat Weather Flight, JPBH-H, Nov. 4, 1946

109th Electronic Warfare Squadron, JBPH-H, July 12, 2024

150th Electronic Warfare Squadron, Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kaua'i, July 12, 2024

201st Air Operations Group, JBPH-H, Nov. 2, 2008

201st Air Operations Squadron, JBPH-H, Nov. 2, 2008

201st Air Mobility Operations Squadron, JBPH-H, Nov. 2, 2008

298th Air Defense Group, JBPH-H, Mar. 1, 2019

169th Air Defense Squadron, WAAF, Oct. 7, 1956

298th Support Squadron, WAAF, Mar. 1, 2019

298th Support Squadron OL-AA,
Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kaua'i, Mar. 1, 2019

U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

Mission

The mission of the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office (USPFO) for Hawai‘i is to receive and account for all funds and property of the U.S. in possession of the Hawai‘i National Guard; ensure that federal funds are obligated and expended in conformance with applicable statutes and regulations; ensure that federal property is maintained and utilized in accordance with National Guard Bureau directives; manage the Federal logistics systems for Hawai‘i; and provide the support necessary for the transition of mobilized units to active duty status. Its motto is “I Kahi Kaua”, which translates; “To the Objective.”

Personnel

The USPFO requires 76 full-time federal technicians; but is resourced with 41. Traditional part time Guardsmen augment this effort to reduce the shortfall.

Organization

The USPFO is organized as follows: Administration Office, Data Processing Center, Internal Review Division, Resource Management Division, Purchasing and Contracting Division and Supply and Services Division.

Administration Office

This office performs administrative services in support of the USPFO operations by providing reproduction services, receiving and processing of office mail and providing typing and word processing services.

Data Processing Center

The Data Processing Center provides services to the USPFO and the HIARNG and its various divisions. The center provides automation support to USPFO staff and maintains mission specific resource management and contracting applications. The center also maintains the



Sgt. Janique Malenky, left, and Sgt. Rosana Siquig reconciled receipts and shipments for the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office during annual training.

Integrated Automated Travel System travel voucher database that processes Permanent Change of Station vouchers for Soldiers within the HIARNG.

Internal Review Division

The Internal Review Division conducts audits in support of the USPFO’s responsibility to ensure federal resources provided to the HING are managed with appropriate controls. Audits are performed in accordance with Generally Accepted Government Audit Standards (GAGAS) issued by the Comptroller General of the U.S. Emphasis is placed on evaluating the adequacy and effectiveness of internal controls for compliance with Government Accountability Office’s Standards for Internal Control in the Federal Government. The Internal Review Division is located in Building 117 at Kalaeloa.

Resource Management Division

The Resource Management Division provides decentralized fiscal accounting and funds control of all federal funds for the HIARNG. Personnel are innovative, responsive and competent in order to accomplish a common goal. The Resource Management’s goal is to provide outstanding customer orientation, bring credibility and recognizable value from their customers while enabling customers to operate at the highest state of readiness for its federal and state missions. The division also provides payroll and travel entitlement payments to Soldiers and full-time employees, payments to the State of Hawai‘i and commercial vendors doing business with the HIARNG. During mobilizations, the division provides military pay support and technical expertise to all deployed Soldiers and



Sgt. Janique Malenky, left, Sgt. Rosana Siquig and Sgt. Mark Fiesta supported the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office, completing required annual inventories during annual training. – *Photos courtesy Wilanie Quiocho*

their families.

An Assistant USPFO for Air (Fiscal) manages funds and workdays for the HIANG. The 154th Comptroller Flight is located at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, and services all HIANG units, including those on the neighbor islands.

Purchasing and Contracting Division

Procures federally funded acquisitions for the HING using simplified acquisition procedures, negotiated and even sealed bidding in accordance with Federal Acquisition Regulations, as supplemented. The division office is joint in purpose, located in Building 117, Kalaeloa, and provides support to Guardsmen by procuring commercial supply items, services, architect-engineering design and construction projects. The division also manage and

administers the HING’s government purchase card program.

Supply and Division Services

The HIARNG Division located at Kalaeloa, is organized into Material Management, Property Management, Warehouse, and Transportation Branches; and provides logistical support and guidance to the HIARNG. An Assistant U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer for Air (Property) is responsible for the accountability of supply equipment, munitions, and computers within the HIANG. The Air Guard division, located at JBPH-H, provides logistical support and guidance to the HIANG, and is responsible for federal real property accountability.

Highlights/Significant Events

- Federal funds used by the HIARNG

during the Federal Fiscal Year totaled \$129,726,615. Federal funds used this year by the HIANG amounted to \$88,200,000. Civilian Payrolls for the Army and the Air Guard totaled \$79,286,481. Military payroll for the HING totaled \$96,709,240 this federal fiscal year.

- Government Purchase Card had a total of 3,764 transactions for the HING and totaled \$2,864,785 of which \$1,000,281 supported the HIARNG and \$1,864,504 supported the HIANG.

- Financial Assistance Award Data Collection Cooperative Agreements for FY25 had 85 actions that totaled \$40,464,376 these included current and prior cooperative agreements transactions.

- For FY25, the HIARNG fielded 172 pieces of equipment worth over \$493,645.00. The book value of all HIARNG equipment at the end of FY25 was \$1,136,525,089.



– Tidal Basin photo



At top, Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency (HIEMA) Executive Officer Don Aweau assessed the temporary disposal site in Olowalu, Maui for Lahaina Debris Operations. Above, HIEMA Chief Recovery Officer Brian Fisher, State Hazard Mitigation Officer Kelsey Yamanaka, Communications Director KTele Amundson and Administrator James Barros attended the National Emergency Management Association 2025 Forum in Washington, D.C. At right, Aweau, left, and Barros accepted an award from Hui Huliau Technology Services for the agency's support of the Maui Wildfire mission. – HIEMA photos



**Retired Col.
James D.S. Barros**
Administrator

Mission

The primary mission of the Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency (HIEMA) is to assist Hawai'i in preparing for, responding to, and recovering from natural and human-caused disasters.

Personnel

HIEMA is led by Maj. Gen. Stephen Logan. Retired Col. James Barros serves as HIEMA's Administrator, managing daily operations and assuming the director's responsibilities in his absence. Barros succeeded Luke Meyers, who was reassigned to lead the Office of Recovery and Resiliency, an initiative from the Governor's Office. The agency is staffed by 96 full-time and part-time employees.

Organization

HIEMA serves as the coordinating agency among the four county emergency management agencies: Hawai'i County Civil Defense, Maui Emergency Management Agency, City and County of Honolulu Department of Emergency Management, and Kaua'i Emergency Management Agency. Additionally, HIEMA functions as the State Warning Point, responding to requests for assistance from counties. If a disaster response effort exceeds a county's capabilities, HIEMA may advise the governor to issue an emergency proclamation.

Emergency response is only one of the functions of HIEMA. The five core capabilities that guide the

organization are prevention, protection, mitigation, response and recovery. The branches within all HIEMA address these capabilities. The branches are: Preparedness, Operations, Telecommunications, Logistics, External Affairs and Finance/Administration.

The State of Hawai'i Department of Defense also maintains the State Major Disaster Fund, authorized under Chapter 127A-16 HRS. The fund authorizes the state government to appropriate up to \$5 million per emergency or disaster and an additional \$5 million to match federal funds following a presidential disaster declaration.

Barros provided crucial leadership and vision for HIEMA as it transitioned into Fiscal Year (FY) 2025. This FY was marked by an intensified focus on recovery, resilience building and strategic infrastructure upgrades following the unprecedented challenges defined by the catastrophic Maui wildfires in August 2023. In FY 2024, HIEMA responded to the needs of Maui by facilitating evacuations, establishing shelters, and conducting damage assessments. As the focus shifted toward long-term recovery in late FY 2024, HIEMA took the lead in coordinating debris removal and assisting residents with permanent housing solutions.

Building upon the intense operational tempo in 2024, FY 2025 saw HIEMA, guided by Barros' commitment to the agency's vision of ensuring the safety

and well-being of the state and its citizens, continue to lead complex recovery missions while significantly expanding its workforce, enhancing statewide alert systems, and bolstering community preparedness.

Organizational and Personnel Growth

In FY 2025, HIEMA achieved significant growth and stability:

- The agency workforce grew by 13.5%, increasing staffing from 96 professionals on July 1, 2024, to 111 professionals by June 30, 2025.
- HIEMA supported the ongoing Maui Wildfire recovery efforts (DR-4724-HI) throughout the year by sending 29 personnel to assist with various missions, including debris, public assistance and hazard mitigation. These personnel took a total of 86 trips to Maui in support of recovery efforts during FY 2025.

Public Assistance

HIEMA continued its critical role in processing and coordinating substantial federal disaster funding:

- The agency processed over \$291.3 million in federal reimbursements to the state during FY 2025, drawing from more than 19 federal grants, including 11 federally declared disasters.
- HIEMA was instrumental in closing 181 public assistance projects across four disasters.



— Tidal Basin photo



At top, cleanup efforts during the Lahaina debris removal operations. Above left, Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency (HIEMA) Radio Technician II Jack Machida serviced an emergency siren. Above center, HIEMA Administrator Jame Barros, left, and Maj. Gen. Stephen Logan toured the Leeward O'ahu in a Blackhawk helicopter, capturing footage for KITV4's Kuleana show. Above right, Barros at KHON2's Wake Up 2 Day show. — HIEMA photos

- \$286.6 million in public assistance funds were paid to subrecipients, primarily tied to the COVID Disaster.
- A major achievement was the obligation and approval of 152 new Public Assistance Projects by FEMA for six different disasters, with the majority relating to the 2023 Lahaina Fire. The approved dollar amount for these new projects totaled \$455 million.
- State management cost funds drawdown totaled \$2.3 million from seven declared disasters.

Operations and Incident Response

The State Emergency Operations Center (EOC) maintained a high level of activity during the fiscal period:

- The EOC recorded 24 activations, responding to 14 separate incidents and five events.
- Incidents included six fire events, two weather events, two air crashes, one EMAC request, one cyber incident, one volcano event and one mass casualty incident.
- A notable incident was the January 1 fireworks accident, which demonstrated that a single event could stress local mass casualty burn response capabilities past local capacity, requiring close coordination with county, state and federal entities (including the DOD) to move critically injured patients to treatment out of state.

Maui Wildfire Debris Removal

The FY 2025 period saw the conclusion of major debris removal phases in Lahaina, which had been ramping up since March 2024:

- Residential debris removal officially concluded on Sept. 11, 2024.
- Commercial debris removal in Lahaina concluded on Feb. 26, 2025. This effort included the bracing and shoring of six historic properties and debris removal from 29 total historical properties.

- Right of way debris removal finished on Feb. 14, 2025, with 16 zones completed.
- The overall disaster mission resulted in the removal of 384,644 tons of ash/debris, 142,186 tons of concrete, and 15,793 tons of metal from Lahaina and Kula.
- Removal of 237 shoreline pilings seaward of Front Street was physically completed by Navy contractors between April 1 – 17, 2025, with 538 tons sent to a recycler.
- The final shipment of household hazardous material and bulk asbestos material, which had been stored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers following commercial debris removal, departed the storage yard on March 12, 2025.
- Construction of the permanent disposal site began on Jan. 29, 2025, after significant delays in locating a site. The initial seven acres were completed in June, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began hauling debris from the temporary disposal site on June 16, 2025.

Hazard Mitigation and Planning

The Hazard Mitigation team worked extensively on long-term resilience projects:

- The agency received over 200 Notices of Intent (NOIs) for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) related to DR-4724-HI, totaling approximately \$2.3 billion. After review, 191 NOIs moved forward for ranking by the State Hazard Mitigation Forum.
- A total of 44 priority projects were submitted to FEMA for review under DR-4724-HI.
- HIEMA is actively managing a diverse portfolio of grants, including 10 HMGP's, 2 HMGP Post Fires, 3 Congressional Directed Spending earmarks, 4 Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities grants, 3 National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program grants, and 4 National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program grants.

- Phase 1 (design) for the hazardous fuels reduction and defensible space projects under the HMGP Post Fire (5474) for both Hawai'i County and Maui County have been approved by FEMA.

- In May 2025, HIEMA visited multiple communities across Japan to learn from best practices, including tsunami detection systems at the Japan Meteorological Agency, port restoration strategies from the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism and community outreach initiatives from the Tokyo Fire Department.

Logistics

The Logistics Branch prioritized the state's Alert and Early Warning capability and infrastructure upgrades:

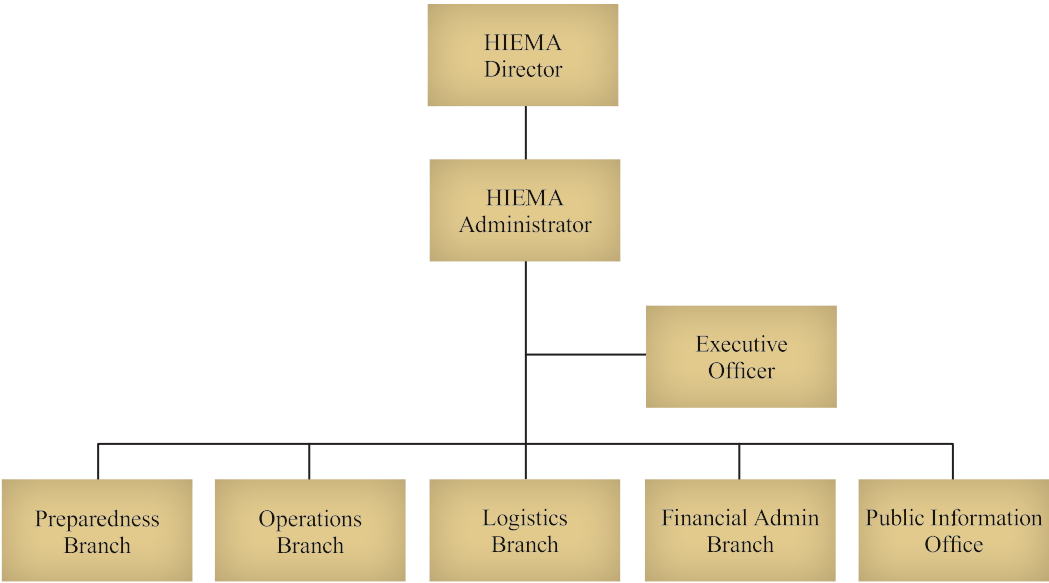
- Siren Modernization and Maintenance: New sirens were constructed and deployed, and extensive contract maintenance was conducted to bring existing systems to full operational capability. HIEMA Radio Technicians conducted critical repairs on over 300 sirens statewide.
- Four mobile sirens were successfully procured, received and deployed, playing an instrumental role in providing timely early warning alerts to residents of Lahaina.
- HIEMA initiated the deployment of its internal contracting capabilities to expedite the repair of 22 critical tsunami warning sirens in high-risk coastal zones.

- Resource Tracking: HIEMA implemented the Salamander inventory system for advanced resource tracking and personnel accountability, enabling real-time monitoring of personnel and equipment like generators and communication devices, thereby optimizing resource deployment.
- Water and Food Security: Two atmospheric water generators were acquired, enhancing emergency response capabilities by producing 11 gallons



HIEMA Communications Director KTele Amundson hosted a tour and briefing with Region 7 – Plans Operations Readiness Training Advisory Group, which included personnel from Hawai‘i, Guam, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. – HIEMA photo

Organizational Chart



of potable water per hour (humidity dependent) by extracting moisture from the air. Additionally, 18,900 freeze-dried meals, procured in May 2023, were delivered in March 2025, ensuring reliable nutrition for HIEMA and emergency management personnel during extended field deployments.

• Capital Improvement Project (CIP): On October 15, 2024, HIEMA launched a \$10 million CIP to address critical infrastructure upgrades, including the replacement of the aging Birkhimer sewer line, HVAC and electrical upgrades for the Public Service Building, and modernization of Building 303.

Training and Exercise

HIEMA conducted a robust training and exercise program, enhancing cooperation across partner agencies:

• A total of 56 training events (1,197 non-unique attendees) and 7 exercise events (579 non-unique attendees) were conducted, involving county, state, federal, nonprofit and private sector partners.

• For the first time in Hawai‘i, HIEMA hosted both the FEMA Basic Academy and the FEMA Advanced Academy.

• The Makani Pahili 2025 exercise included a specific focus on the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, with an orientation in April and a dedicated workshop in June.

External Affairs and Community Outreach

FY 2025 marked a year of significant expansion in outreach efforts, building the foundation for resilience across all sectors:

• The Community Outreach Team expanded statewide engagement through more than 70 community events, presentations and private-sector engagements.

• Outreach efforts utilized diverse platforms, including social media platforms, movie theatre ads, billboard posters, radio/TV ads, mail campaigns and partnered with ‘Ōlelo Community Media to create public service announcements.

• Key programmatic highlights included the advancement of the Hawai‘i Hazards Awareness and Resilience Program.

• HIEMA successfully relaunched the Tsunami Ambassador Program in April 2025, partnering with Department of Education schools to provide hazard education.

• Public-Private Partnerships were strengthened through engagement with over 15 private partners (e.g., major retailers, utilities, logistics partners). The agency hosted the Public Private Forum #4 in May 2025, leading to the full stand-up of the Business Emergency Operations Center in June 2025

• The implementation of a Language Access Hire and draft plan marks a significant step forward in HIEMA’s mission to ensure that all residents and visitors of Hawai‘i receive critical information and support during emergencies. HIEMA is committed to fostering inclusivity and enhancing communication to better serve Hawai‘i’s diverse population.



On March 27, 2025, the Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home, above, held its grand opening. The home is located at 91-1204 Kealanani Ave. across the street from the Kapolei Walmart. – *Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home photo*

At right, Sen. Angus McKelvey, center, and his staff were briefed on the planning of the third Hawai'i State Veterans Home on Maui while visiting the DKA SVH on July 10. – *Photo by Jayme Nagamine*



Maj. John P. Alamodin
Director

Mission

The Office of Veterans' Services (OVS) is the principal office within the State of Hawai'i responsible for the development and management of policies and programs related to veterans and their family members. OVS acts as a liaison between the Governor and Hawai'i's individual veterans, their groups and organizations, and serves as an intermediary between the Dept. of Veterans Affairs (VA) and our veterans and their family members.

Organization

The organization includes administrative and office services sections, the veterans' services branch, and the Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetery (HSVC) branch. The veterans' services branch, under the supervision of the Veterans' Services Coordinator, with counselors and office assistants on O'ahu, Hawai'i, Kaua'i and Maui are responsible for providing veteran information and assisting them in obtaining an array of veterans' services and benefits offered by the VA, the state and by their respective counties. The Maui counselors provided outreach to Lāna'i and Moloka'i. Neighbor island counselors also assist with burials of veterans at their island cemeteries; they act as advisors to their respective county veterans' council; and participate as members on community committees and panels in conferences related to veterans' issues.

VETERAN POPULATION 2018-48

County	Veterans	Percent
Honolulu	83,415	74%
Kaua'i	4,445	4%
Maui	9,636	8%
Hawai'i	15,241	14%
Total	112,756	100%

Veterans Benefits Counselors and staff are employing tele-counseling methods to support Veteran client and family needs while supporting the mission and providing vital services.

Personnel

Statewide, the OVS is authorized 28 full-time staff comprised of Veterans Benefits Counselors, administrative staff and cemetery personnel. The Legislature, with the approval of the Governor, provided one new full-time Women Veterans Coordinator position. The multi-skilled worker 7-person Burial Team under the State of Hawai'i Department of Defense Engineering Office (HIENG) performs burial duties in the HSVC in Kāne'ohe. Personnel assigned from HIENG perform HSVC maintenance on the grounds and facilities. Services of numerous volunteers assist in the maintenance of veterans' memorials, clerical and receptionist support; cemetery maintenance; and support in all areas of the Governor's Memorial Day

ceremonies held at HSVC in Kāne'ohe and other similar events across the State.

Highlights and Significant Events

The O'ahu OVS operates out of two different VA facilities. One is located in the E-Wing at Tripler Army Medical Center, the second is the Daniel K. Akaka VA Clinic in Kapolei. Due to our proximity to the VA benefits section, a short distance from the Spark M. Matsunaga Out-Patient Clinic, the Center for Aging and to Tripler wards and clinics, OVS continues to experience a significant increase in walk-in traffic. The proximity of the VA Regional office and the clinic has resulted in a stronger relationship with the benefits and healthcare staff. This has increased our ability to access records of veterans served by OVS and enhanced our casework communication with our federal counterparts in person.

Veteran events

- OVS celebrated Veterans Day with a concert at Kapi'olani Park Bandstand on Nov. 10. The Hawai'i Army National Guard's 111th Army Band performed musical selections to honor each of the uniformed services. Current and retired band members played together in this ensemble led by Bandmaster and Chief of the Army National Guard Bands, Chief Warrant Officer 5 Curtis Hiyane.
- On Mar. 27, the Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home (DKA SVH) held its grand opening. The home is located at 91-1204 Kealanani Ave.

This 120-bed facility is located on seven acres and will provide post-acute care and rehabilitation services. This home is appropriately named after the late Hawai'i Senator Daniel Kahikina Akaka. He championed veterans' rights and expanded GI Bill benefits. Akaka worked to improve lives and foster mutual respect, a legacy that continues in his name. The OVS has been working on this project for over 15 years to gather support from the Legislature, obtain funds, find the land to place the home and so much more.

• The Governor's 2025 Memorial Day Ceremony was held in person on May 26, 2025. There were over 300 attendees. Kahu Bradford Lum delivered the Invocation and Benediction and the Director for OVS Lt. Col. John Alamodin was the master of ceremonies. Maj. Gen. Stephen Logan gave the Welcome Remarks. The 111th Army Band played the National Anthem, Hawai'i Pono'i, and the musical interludes. Gov. Josh Green gave the Memorial Day address. The placing of the state wreath was performed by the Green, Logan and former OVS Director retired Col. Edward Cruickshank. Every branch of service stood together as senior military leaders placed a joint military wreath. To end this ceremony, the 111th Army Band performed the beloved Service Song Medley. The presentation of Military Honors which consisted of the rifle salute by the Hawai'i Army National Guard Honor Guard and rendering of Taps concluded this ceremony.

• OVS offices participated in podcasts and webinars to support community service organizations such as the Hawai'i U.S. Army Soldier for Life, the Lanakila Senior Multi-Service Center, along with virtual outreach seminars with the Veterans Affairs Pacific Island Health Care System.

Statewide cemetery and facility projects

Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetery (HSVC)

The administration building roof received a silicone coating on the left and right wings on the roof, rain gutters and skylights. The administration building rooftop, windowsills and expansion joints were all recaulked. Approximately 22,000 sq. ft of asphalt repaving and parking lot stripping in the front and right sides of the maintenance building.

Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home (DKA SVH)

On June 30, 2023, Pursuant to SLH 2022 Act 285, ownership and operational oversight responsibility for DKA SVH passed from State of Hawai'i Department of Defense to O'ahu Region Hawai'i Health Systems Corporation (HHSC). Following a definitive request for proposal process, 'Ohana Pacific Health was selected as contract manager for DKA SVH. The facility was deemed 100% complete and facility responsibility was passed from Nan Inc, the construction contractor, to O'ahu Region HHSC on Aug. 1, 2024. In the fall of 2024, 'Ohana Pacific Health began to hire staff, train on equipment and develop standard operating procedures in preparation for upcoming licensure and certification surveys. On Jan. 21, 2025, DKA SVH received State of Hawai'i Longterm Care licensure.

On Feb. 4, 2025, the first patient was admitted. On Mar. 26, 2025, Green dedicated both the DKA SVH and "The Ron Han Room" inside DKA SVH. Members of both the Akaka family and the Han family were present for the dedications as well as a host of State and County dignitaries. On May 15, 2025, the facility passed the VA SVH Recognition Survey (allows payment of daily VA per diem for veteran patients). On Jun. 30, 2025, the facility passed the center for

Medicare and Medicaid Survey (which allows reimbursement by Medicare and Medicaid for services rendered to all DKA SVH patients). As of June 3, 2025, there were 20 patients in DKA SVH. 'Ohana Pacific Health continues to ramp up staff in sync with growing patient census.

Third Hawai'i State Veterans Home Maui (3D SVH Maui)

On July 27, 2024, Green signed into law SLH 2024 Act 99 providing proper ownership and operational oversight authority for a 3D HI SVH Maui. With Act 99 in place, several major initiatives required completion in order for OVS to be able to submit an application to the VA SVH Office for SVH Conditional Construction Grant Fund Approval. The first major initiative was for the Hawai'i Legislature to include \$35 million in the state CIP budget for a 3D HI SVH Maui Match and for the governor to sign this Maui State Match into law. To accomplish this initiative, Logan submitted a request to Green for inclusion of the \$35 million Maui State Match in his 2025 CIP budget. He agreed and the request went forward to the 2025 State Legislature as part of HB 300.

After an number of hearings, the bill passed the legislature as HB 300 HD1, SD1, CD1 with the \$35 million Maui State Match included. Green then signed the bill into law as SLH 2025 Act 250 and OVS worked with the State Director, Budget and Finance, to obtain "certification" of the match. The "certified" match was sent to the VA SVH Office July 18, 2025, and was accepted by that office on July 23, 2025. On the FY 2025 VA SVH Construction Grant Funding Priority List, our Maui project was number 87 with numbers 1 through 80 being above the cutline eligible for Federal Match funding. Our project was listed 7 below the cutline, no State Match, not eligible for funding. However, now that we have submitted our \$35



Pictured at the 2025 Governor's Memorial Day Ceremony were guest performer Jeanne Oliveira, front row left, Director of Civilian-Military Programs retired Brig. Gen. Bruce Oliveira, Antonio Quinones, Anthony Silva, Kaipo Hanawahine-Hol and Yi Yam Lee. In the back row were Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetary Manager Daniel Chung, Melegalenuu Sene-Whitehead, Yolanda Ehre, Kimberly Magday, Jayme Nagamine and Office of Veterans' Services Director John Alamodin. – Photo by Jayme Nagamine

million Maui State Match and the VA SVH Office has accepted it, our project will advance above the cutline on the FY 2026 VA SVH Construction Grant Funding Priority list eligible for our \$58 Federal Match. Once above the cutline, our project will be funded at the point in time when sufficient funds are Federally appropriated to cover our project in the queue.

In sync with the movement of the \$35 million Maui State Match through the legislature, 10 acres of land were identified in the Pulehunui District, Maui, on an unincumbered 293-acre parcel owned by the State of Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources for our new facility construction site. On Apr. 26, 2025, the State Land Board approved "Right of Entry" for the Department of Defense (DOD) to the 10 acres so surveys and assessments can be conducted. Ultimately, our goal is to complete all necessary land surveys and assessments then return to the State Land Board with a "Set Aside" request by Governor Executive Order for DOD ownership of the 10-acre construction site.

Now that our Maui State Match has been "certified" and our construction site

has been identified, we are ready to move into the next phase of our Conditional Application process. Accordingly, DOD and OVS have collaborated closely with the Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) to identify DAGS as spending authority and to jointly establish a 3d HI SVH Maui Work Group which has started meeting on a recurring basis. The Work Group recently formed a DAGS Contract Selection Committee with participation by DOD and OVS on the Committee. The Committee met on Aug. 6, 2025, and selected a single contractor. This contractor will orchestrate, under DAGS, DOD, OVS supervision (with input from O'ahu Region HHSC), the following additional initiatives: design preparation, 35% design, land surveys, land environmental phase 1 assessment and ;land historic preservation assessment.

Updates on Kaua'i and Maui Veterans Centers, cemeteries

• The Kaua'i Veterans Multi-Service Center has also received federal funding and will co-locate the Kaua'i CBOC,

Vets Center, and OVS offices. The site location and design and planning meetings continue to make progress.

• Kaua'i Veterans Cemetery received \$5.6M in VA Cemetery Grant funding to expand the cemetery to increase capacity and to make much needed cemetery improvements.

• Maui Veterans Cemetery has completed their expansion project with the completion of a new maintenance facility and installation of over 500 in-place pre-cast concrete crypts. Additionally, Phase II and Phase III of the Grave Restoration and Realignment Project has been completed in the cemetery. These latest expansion improvements to the cemetery were the result of a 2021 VA Cemetery Grant Award for \$1.1 million.

• Like the Kaua'i Multi-Service Center, the Maui Multi-Service Center has also received full federal funding and will co-locate the respective Maui Community-Based Outpatient Clinic, Vets Center, and OVS. The VA has provided a second round of solicitations for another site on Maui that will undergo review for property and legal sufficiency.

Advisory Board on Veterans Services

The Advisory Board on Veterans' Services advises the director on veterans' issues, legislative proposals, and program operations. The Board met monthly through video conferencing with one onsite meeting on O'ahu. The composition of the board includes nine voting members, one each representing Maui, Kaua'i, Hilo and Kona, four from O'ahu, and the Director of OVS. The Women's Military is currently a permanent subcommittee under the Advisory Board.

The Chair is Blair Suzuki is an O'ahu Board Member, and Vice-Chair Mary Kay Hertog is a Kaua'i Board Member. The current Board Members are James Hussey – Big Island, Roxanne Bruhn – O'ahu and Aris Banaag – Maui.

CIVILIAN MILITARY PROGRAMS



– Photo by retired Master Sgt. Andrew Jackson



At top, Class 62 of the Hawai'i Youth Challenge Academy O'ahu posed for a photo with Hawai'i National Guard leadership at their graduation ceremony at Tom Moffatt Waikiki Shell on June 14, 2025. Above, Class 62 cadets helped clean up He'eia Fishpond in Kāne'ohe during a weekend community mission in March 2025. Above right, the 2025 Fitness Team competed in the annual Wai'anae Adventure Challenge in April 2025. At right, cadets participated in Waianae Boat Harbor clean up with Honolulu Councilmember Andria Tupola. – Photos by Hawai'i Youth Challenge Academy O'ahu



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Vision

Trusted, Ready, Responsive.

Mission

Always ready, the State of Hawai'i, Department of Defense, Civilian Military Division enables safe, secure and thriving programs to the state.

Priorities

Hawai'i Youth Challenge Academy O'ahu –Kalaeloa: The Hawai'i National Guard Youth Challenge (ChalleNGe) program is a residential, quasi-military program for youth ages 16 to 18 who are experiencing academic difficulties and exhibiting problem behaviors; have either dropped out or are in jeopardy of dropping out of their high schools; and, in some cases, have had run-ins with the law. ChalleNGe's stated mission is to “intervene in and reclaim the lives of 16 to 18-year old high school dropouts,

producing program graduates with the values, life skills, education and self-discipline necessary to succeed as productive citizens.”

Hawai'i Job Challenge Academy – Hilo: The Hawai'i Job Challenge (ChalleNGe) program provides selected graduates of the Youth ChalleNGe Program an opportunity to earn a vocational skill, achieve a basic level industrial certification and gain access to entry-level job opportunities that allow them to acquire critical career skills, strengthen pathways to employment and increase future earning potential.

STARBASE Hawai'i: Provide an outstanding, unforgettable Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) educational experience for students and teachers in a hands-on, hi-tech, discovery/inquiry-based environment.

Hawai'i State Approving Agency:

The Hawai'i State Approving Agency (SAA) is responsible for the approval of education and training programs. SAA is the pathway into the Dept. of Veterans Affairs (VA) for a program's recognition and identification as being eligible for the payment of VA education benefits.

Hawai'i Youth Challenge Academy O'ahu (YCA) Highlights

Service to community is one of eight core components that cadets engage in during the five and a half month residential phase. Class 61 cadets completed a total of 4,569 hours, while Class 62 cadets contributed 3,427 hours. Collectively, cadets dedicated 7,996 hours of service, saving the State of Hawai'i an estimated \$111,944 in labor value.

Strong partnerships allowed cadets to maintain a consistent presence in their communities. Collaborations with



Thirteen associates graduated from Class 2 of the Hawai‘i Job Challenge Academy in June 2025 during a ceremony held at the Keaukaha Military Reservation Hilo Gym. These graduates demonstrated exceptional hard work, perseverance and commitment. – Photo by retired Master Sgt. Andrew Jackson

Councilmembers Andria Tupola and Augie Tulba placed cadets in the heart of West O‘ahu communities, schools and beaches cleaning, restoring the āina. At the new VA clinic in Kalaeloa, cadets continue to provide support with the ongoing food distribution efforts, directly assisting veterans and their families. Additionally, YCA established new partnerships this year with GOALS Hawai‘i and Scouting America, Aloha Council, while reestablishing a partnership with AMVETS to support their local events. Through GOALS Hawai‘i, cadets participated in community cleanups, violence awareness campaigns, and youth empowerment workshops. Cadets also supported the 2025 Onizuka Day of Exploration STEM Event at University of Hawai‘i West O‘ahu, inspiring youth to explore science,

technology, engineering and math. Cadets of both Class 61 and 62 planned and led our annual Fall Festival 2024 and Spring Festival 2025 community give-back events for Onemalu Transitional Shelter families. These events included entertainment, games, food, prizes, and gifts for the ‘ohana, all coordinated by the Cadet Council. Demonstrating excellence in drill and ceremonies, cadets participated in many high-profile events — including the Class 61 Veterans Day Ceremony, Class 62 Memorial Day Ceremony and Color Guard invitation to the Grand Opening of the Daniel Kahikina Akaka State Veterans Home in Kapolei — in these interactions, cadets had the opportunity to meet and listen to veterans, generals, government officials as well as community leaders.

YCA Color Guard teams were invited to multiple ceremonies, including honoring veterans at the Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home in Kapolei, as well as supporting AMVETS events. Class 61 Cadets proudly competed in the Kapolei West Side Warrior Challenge and Class 62 competed in the Waianae Adventure Challenge going head-to-head with other JROTC high school teams. Cadets brought home the trophy once again as the Best Motivators for the Kapolei Warrior Challenge. Class 62 Cadets showcased their physical strength and teamwork during the Waianae Adventure Challenge and returned with 1st place Girls Equipment Carry, 1st place Boys Equipment Carry, 2nd place Boys 1-Mile Run Obstacle, and 3rd place Boys Mini Iron Man. For the first time in academy history, a



cadet was concurrently enrolled at YCA while enlisting in the Hawai‘i Army National Guard. Class 62 Cadet Toulouse achieved this milestone with the guidance and support of Recruiter Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Cluney.

Job Challenge Academy – Hilo (JCA) Highlights

Class 01

In August 2024, the Hawai‘i National Guard Job Challenge Academy was created with it’s mission, “to prepare graduates from Youth Challenge for a career and life

through continued education, life skills and career support. Focusing on developing career and technical skills in associates with provided training for up to 20 weeks.” As a pilot program, we were able to graduate with 12 associates that received various certifications in their career pathway choice.

The first primary career pathways introduced were certified nursing assistant and construction. Followed by secondary career pathways small engine repair and unmanned aerial vehicle drone.

Throughout September, JCA associates



Above, Hawai‘i Job Challenge Academy (JCA) associates worked at the Ka Uhane Hemolele O Ka Malamalama Church annual fundraiser in April 2025. At left, JCA associates spent a weekend in March 2025 restoring the beehives at the JCA apiary.

– Photos by Hawai‘i Job Challenge Academy

were given the opportunity to participate in Eating Smart Being Active workshops both virtually and in-person. Linda Martinez, a nutrition educator with the University of Hawai‘i- Manoa, set-up workshops with our associates to teach them the importance of food choices, food safety, resources or organizations where individuals can get food, food preparation, how to save money on groceries and physical activities.

By October, JCA associates and staff were able to support YMCA with their annual Halloween Carnival. Duties included parking details, general safety of event to include parking area, and assisting the kids.

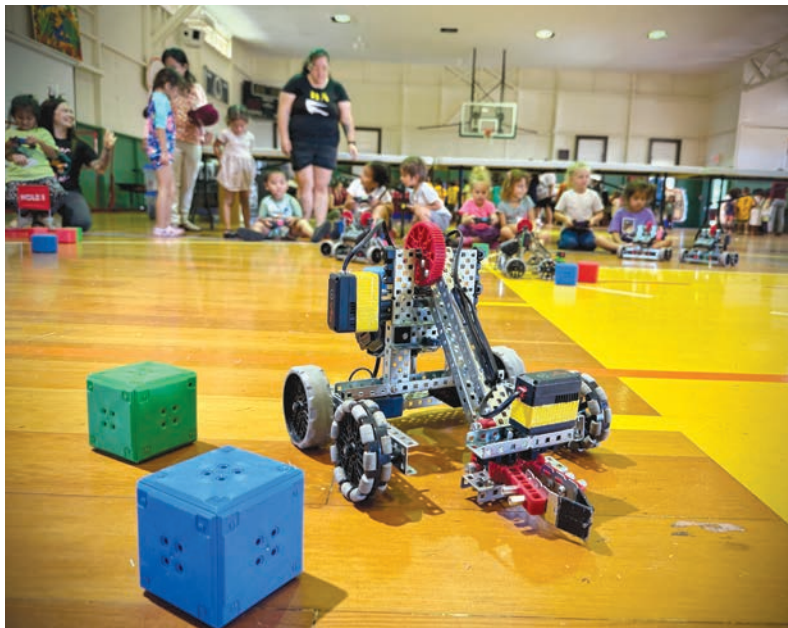
In November, the associates participated in numerous craft fairs. To ring in the holiday spirit, associates were able to have hands-on experience in retail sales, by marketing the honey that the associates harvested from apiary to product. Associates donated their time and energy in set-up, clean-up, and break down of events.

Class 02

Before the start of JCA’s second class,



At top, the Hawai'i Air National Guard's 291st Combat Communications Squadron visited students in January 2025. Above, students from Waiakea Elementary explored chemistry reactions. At right, students from Na'alehu Elementary participated in Rocket Day featuring local STEM partners offering fun hands-on activities. – STARBASE Hawai'i photos



we hosted a Job Challenge Academy Blessing Ceremony in January 2025. With the invitation of our state representatives, community supporters, and various organizations, we were able to promote our mission and enter a new phase of the program.

In February, we introduced new career pathways that our associates could choose from and learn. Pathways like phlebotomy, permanent make-up, body sculpting, forklift and medical administrative assistant.

In March 2025, associates were able to participate in service to community events like our Big Island Marathon, and a construction workshop. The associates were introduced to our Hawai'i Government by the Hawai'i County Council. They were able to get a better insight as to the different levels and branches of government and their jurisdiction and roles. Associates were able to draft up a resolution and written testimony and presented it to the county council during their meeting.

By April, the biggest service project our associates assisted in was the 62nd Annual Merrie Monarch Festival. Associates helped KUHOM Church with their annual food distribution throughout the week. Our male associates assisted with the Hawai'i Police Department's DARE Day hosted in Kailua-Kona.

During the 21st Annual Celebration of Life hosted by Hawai'i Care Choices, our associates participated in the event with our Color Guard, setting up the waterfront with mats, helping community members release their lanterns into the waterfront area, and eventually cleaning up of the event.

STARBASE Hawai'i Highlights
Ten schools served with 32 classes and 695 students

- Waiākeawaena Elementary – six classes with 125 students

- Waiākea Elementary – six classes with 125 students
- Kea'au Elementary – six classes with 156 students
- Volcano School of Arts and Sciences – one class with 22 students
- Mountain View Elementary – four classes with 92 students
- St. Joseph's Elementary – one class with 10 students
- Keonepoko Elementary – four classes with 87 students
- Hawai'i Academy of Arts and Science – three classes with 54 students
- Kua O Ka Lā Public Charter School – one class with 21 students
- Haili Christian Public Charter School – one class with 15 students

Two summer Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Programs with 35 youths served

- Five-day 25-hour VEX IQ Robotics program focused on utilizing the engineering design process for students to build, program and operate robots through various challenges.
- Five-day 25-hour STARBASE hands-on STEM program serving students from Keaukaha Military Reserve families.

Sixteen outreach events with 4,000+ participants

- County of Hawai'i – Parks and Rec Summer Fun – 48 youths
- Three days of hands-on STEM activities including physics, robotics and chemistry.
- University of Hawai'i Hilo – PISCES STARS Program – 36 high school students
- Two one-day VEQ IQ Robotics intensive workshops focused on building and programing robotics for various challenges.
- YMCA Hilo – 24 youths
- Engineering design challenge where students build restrain systems for an egg to survive a zipline crash landing.
- Hawai'i Science and Technology Museum – Science Night hosted at eight

- schools with over 1,800 participants
- Kea'au Elementary with 300+ students and families
- Eb DeSilva Elementary with 150+ students and families
- Waiākeawaena Elementary with 350+ students and families
- Waiākea Elementary with 250+ students and families
- Na'alehu Elementary with 250+ students
- Kaumana Elementary with 150+ students and families
- Hilo Union Elementary with 150+ students
- Keonepoko Elementary with 250+ students and families
- Career Night – showcasing local STEM professionals and hands-on activities.

- Waiākeawaena Elementary with 300+ students and families
- Ha'aheo Elementary with 100+ students and families
- Keaukaha Military Reserve
- Trunk or Treat family day with 200+ participants
- 299th CAV Family Day with 200+ participants
- Astro Day at Prince Kuhio Plaza with 2,000+ participants

STARBASE Advanced – Kea'au Middle School VEX IQ Robotics Team

- STARBASE Hawai'i, in partnership with Kea'au Middle School, coached the Kea'au PunaTechs robotics team for the third year. The team placed fifth at the 2025 Hawai'i VEX IQ Middle School Regional Championships held on February 16 at Pearl City High School on O'ahu.

Hawai'i State Approving Agency (SAA) Highlights

Personnel
The Director of the Hawai'i SAA is Curtis Washburn, PhD. Dr. Washburn began working in October 2019 and will

be retiring in fall 2025, and a new SAA will be chosen to take on the agency.

Fiscal Year 2025 activities

Hawai‘i SAA engaged in approval activities with 47 different Educational Training Institutions (ETI) in Hawai‘i at various stages of approval.

Among those 47 facilities, 20 were Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) facilities. IHL facilities are ETIs that generally offer standard college degrees, from Associate’s degree to Doctoral degrees. This includes institutions such as those in the University of Hawai‘i system, Hawai‘i Pacific University, Chaminade University, Brigham Young University-Hawai‘i and others.

Also, among the 47 were 21 ETIs classified as Non-College Degree (NCD) facilities. This includes ETIs that offer education and training in fields such as dive instruction, esthetician, yoga teacher training, massage therapy, computer information security, and a variety of other fields. There are 5 high schools among the NCD schools.

There are two approved flight schools in Hawai‘i, and one was re-approved in FY25.

- Two apprenticeship programs were approved during the year. One was accepted by the VA and the other was denied.
- Two preparatory course programs were approved during the year. One was accepted by the VA and the other was invalid but is still working with the Hawai‘i SAA to pursue eventual acceptance.

Represented among the 47 ETIs are:

- 1,374 IHL programs. This represents the total number of “majors” and degree programs that VA students can pursue at approved ETIs.
- 381 NCD programs. This represents certificate programs that students can pursue at both IHL facilities and NCD

facilities, both accredited and non-accredited ETIs.

- One newly-approved apprenticeship program.
- Sixteen flight programs.

The following types of actions were included among the 47 ETIs for Fiscal Year 2025

- Eleven new approvals. This represents ETIs that were approved for the first time with the Hawai‘i SAA, or in one case, a previously approved ETI that sought approval for a new “type” of program (a preparatory course approval), which required a separate facility code. Of the 11 new approvals, two were returned by the VA for insufficient documentation.
- Twenty-six reapprovals. This represents ETIs that were previously approved and had an updated catalog review to maintain continued approval. Among those reapproval actions, some schools were reapproved multiple times (e.g. for both the 2024 catalog, and later in the year for the 2025 catalog. There was one new approval (i.e. a new facility that had never been approved before).

- Twenty-six modifications. This represents actions taken to modify a previously approved school for a small change within their approved list of programs available for VA beneficiaries. It could be the addition of a new field of study, or a tuition change, or a change in policy. The VA now allows ETIs to submit a new catalog for an expedited “modified” review, if the only changes represent changes in the academic calendar, tuition rates, etc. All ETIs must submit to a new approval no less than once every 36 months.

- One suspension. A flight school was suspended due to the expiration of their Air Agency Certificate. They quickly updated their information with the FAA and were re-instated.

- Two withdrawals. This represents ETIs that were withdrawn from approval. One was withdrawn voluntarily due to school

closure, and the other was withdrawn for violations of federal regulations.

Other activities included the completion of 10 supervisory visits. These visits are designed to review schools for compliance with federal regulations in the administration of the Veteran’s benefits certifications on their campus and to assist with any training they may need and to make them aware of recent changes in legislation governing VA educational benefits.

Federal regulations and recent legislation

The following is a list of some of the most pertinent regulations and recent legislative actions guiding the work of the Hawai‘i SAA:

- CFR §21.4151 Cooperation (Department of Veteran’s Affairs and State Approving Agencies)
- CFR §21.4263. Approval of flight training courses
- Public Law: PL 111- 377 -POST-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Improvements Act Of 2010
- USC §3672. Approval of courses
- USC §3675. Approval of accredited courses
- USC §3676. Approval of nonaccredited courses
- USC §3679. Disapproval of courses
- USC §3696. Limitation on certain advertising, sales, and enrollment practices
- PL 115-407 - Veterans Benefits and Transition Act Of 2018
- PL 116-315 - Johnny Isakson and David P. Roe, M.D. Veteran’s Health Care and Benefits Improvement Act Of 2020
- PL 117-76 – “Responsible Education Mitigating Options and Technical Extensions Act” or the “REMOTE Act”
- P.L. 118-210, “Elizabeth Dole Home and Community Based Services for Veterans and Caregivers Act”



The fiscal office is located at the Hawai‘i National Guard headquarters at Fort Ruger, Diamond Head. – Retired Master Sgt. Andrew Jackson photo

Mission

A fiscal office’s purpose is to manage the collection, disbursement, and security of public funds, and to provide accounting and reporting services for those funds. In addition, the office is responsible to provide internal budget, fiscal and other departmental services to the department’s five divisions and six offices. Currently, the fiscal office is managing almost \$2.5 billion, a five times increase from normal operations.

The function of the fiscal office is to review and process purchase orders, contracts for goods and services,

reimbursements to employees and other government agencies, pCard purchases, travel, inventory management, and fund certified contract payments.

To make payments, the fiscal office reviews invoices or bills for collection and prepare vouchers to process payments. The vouchers are summary warrant vouchers, journal vouchers, or travel vouchers depending on the payment type. The fiscal office is also responsible for drawing down money from federal grants, monitoring and managing cash flows, and keeping track of allotments. They are part of the procedures for payment.

The fiscal office reconciles the expenditures and allocates the common cost between departments to ensure the financial data is true to the function of the business. The common costs to be allocated include: utilities, office rentals, internet services, and telephone use.

The fiscal office prepares various types of reports for the legislature, DOD management, state single annual audit, Office of Hawaiian Affairs and others.

The fiscal office reconciles DOD’s financial records with the Facilities Administration Management Information System on a quarterly basis.



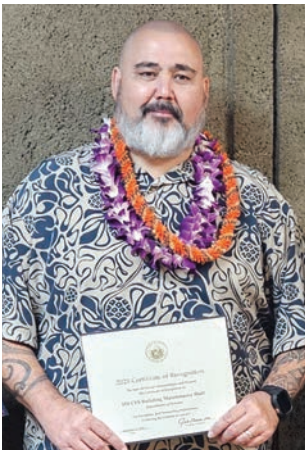
The Hawai'i Department of Defense Incentive Service Awards winners attended the Governor's Award Ceremony at the Hawai'i State Capitol Auditorium on Sept. 22, 2025. Recognized at the event were Ramon Ramiro, Electrician I, 154th Civil Engineer Squadron (Adjutant General's Award), Ronald Santos, Building Maintenance Worker II, Engineering Office (Manager of the Year) and the HIANG 154th Civil Engineer Squadron Maintenance Staff represented by Shane Harrell (Team of the Year). At top, HIANG 154th CES Maintenance member Keola Adaro, Ramon Ramiro, Shane Harrell, Hawai'i Deputy Adjutant General Brig. Gen. Phillip L. Mallory, HIANG 154th CES Maintenance supervisor Geronimo Angeles and Ronald Santos attended the ceremony. – Photos by Nicole Sugai



Ramon Ramiro



Ronald Santos



Shane Harrell

Personnel positions

As of June 30, 2025, state positions authorized during the year totaled 506, which included 221, 100% general-funded positions, 168 federal/state-funded positions, and 117, 100% federally-funded positions. As of June 30, 2025, there were 122 vacancies.

Departmental personnel awards

- Adjutant General's Award: Ramon Ramiro, Electrician I, 154th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Manager of the Year: Ronald Santos, Building Maintenance Worker II, Engineering Office
- Team of the Year: HIANG 154th Civil Engineer Squadron Maintenance Staff



The Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home is a 120-bed facility is located on a seven-acre property in Kapolei. – Photo by retired Master Sgt. Andrew Jackson

Mission

The Engineering Office provides the entire spectrum of professional engineering services to the State of Hawai'i Department of Defense and supports all department divisions and departmental staff offices in implementing statewide programs, departmental priorities, and current operations.

The office's major responsibilities are to plan for, direct, administer, and supervise the department's capital improvement program projects, major and minor construction, state contracting, facility repair and maintenance, custodial and ground maintenance, vehicle and equipment repair and maintenance, and land management.

Personnel

The Engineering Office is authorized 89 state positions.

Organization

The Engineering Office consists of:

Office Services, Contracting Services, Engineering Services, Land Management, Maintenance and State Motor Pool.

Repair and Maintenance Projects

Recurring minor maintenance, repairs and modifications of facilities are accomplished by in-house maintenance personnel on a time-and-material basis, and by construction contracts. These programs are supported by federal, state, and/or joint federal/state matching funds or grants through the Hawai'i Air National Guard, Hawai'i Army National Guard, Civil Military Programs, Office of Veterans' Services and Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency.

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Projects

CIP projects are renovations, repairs, and major maintenance to existing facilities, landscape improvements, new construction, land acquisition and utility modifications.

This program is supported by federal funds, state funds or jointly with federal/state matching funds. Major CIP projects usually span multiple fiscal years. [Note: Some of our major CIP projects are delegated to the Department of Accounting General Services (DAGS) as the expending agency for execution of state funds and are only listed below as part of the department's overall CIP.

Major CIP projects currently under planning and design are:

- Ft. Ruger resilience and sustainability improvements
- Construction management services for Birkhimer EOC upgrades and improvements
- Design for Fort Ruger elevator replacement
- Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetery irrigation system – planning and design
- Design and construction management services for fire sprinkler system repair/replace, Regional Training Site, Bellows
- Design and construction management



An aerial view of the completed Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home in Kapolei. – *Engineering Office photo*

services of stand-by emergency generators, statewide

- Design services for 93rd CST Building 134 addition, Kalaeloa
- Inspection, demolition, design and construction management services for the renovation of National Guard Building 21, vehicle maintenance shop
- Design and construction administration services for renovation of Building 407, Diamond Head
- Design and construction management services for Building 19 improvements, Kalaeloa
- Design and construction management services for Building 46 MEDCOM renovations, Kalaeloa
- Design services for Building 1784 upgrades and improvements, Kalaeloa
- Design services for Building 117

improvements, Kalaeloa

- YCA Buildings 1786 and 1787

upgrades and improvements

Major CIP projects currently under construction are:

- Birkhimer EOC upgrades and improvements
- Fort Ruger Building 306A, alterations (DAGS)
- Daniel K. Akaka State Veterans Home aka Hawai'i State Veterans Home (DAGS)
- Repair/replacement of site utilities, Kalaeloa
- Phase 2-Construction for Building 19, interior and exterior site improvements, Kalaeloa
- Security fence kline & lighting repairs/replacement for multiple locations at Kalaeloa
- Stand-by emergency generator

installations, Wheeler

- Building 30 new path lines paint striping, paint over on existing lines, selective seal coating of existing asphalted surfaces, and partial fence removal, AASF Kalaeloa
- Regional Training Site-Maintenance Building – Personally-owned vehicle and organizational parking asphalt pavement repaving, paint striping/markings
- Construction services for restoration of Building 90T, Kalaeloa
- Construction services, repair/reroute water distribution line Building 300, Ruger
- Pu'unēnē Armory, Facilities Management/Services No. 3, and Flammable Materials Storage Building's exterior metal door replacement and painting
- Moloka'i High School gymnasium renovation (DOD/DOE)

Contracting Services

State contracting for the department includes but not limited to construction, professional services, and goods and services.

Contract expenditures for this fiscal year are as follows:

Expended Major Design and Professional Services Activities	State	Federal
Design and construction management services for fire sprinkler system repair/replace, RTI, Bellows	\$0	\$387,000
Design and construction management services of stand-by emergency generators, statewide	\$0	\$802,000
Design services for 93rd CST Building 134 Addition, Kalaeloa	\$669,000	\$0
Inspection, demolition, design and construction managementservices for the renovation of NG Building 21, VMS	\$0	\$325,000
Design and construction administration services for renovation of Building 407, Diamond Head	\$519,000	\$291,000
Design and construction management services for Building 19 improvements, Kalaeloa	\$77,000	\$231,000
Design and construction management services for Building 46 MEDCOM renovations, Kalaeloa	\$607,000	\$202,000
Design services for Building 1784 upgrades and improvements, Kalaeloa	\$307,000	\$102,000
Design services for Building 117 improvements, Kalaeloa	\$0	\$58,000
TOTAL	\$2,179,000	\$2,398,000
Expended Major Construction Activities	State	Federal
Repair/replacement of site utilities, Kalaeloa	\$3,380,000	\$4,202,000
Pu'unēnē Armory, FMS No. 3, and Flammable Materials Storage Building's exterior metal door replacement	\$201,000	\$526,000
Phase 2-construction for Building 19, interior and exterior site improvements, Kalaeloa	\$1,866,000	\$730,000
Security fence line & lighting repairs/replacement for multiple locations at Kalaelo	\$525,000	\$2,545,000
Stand-by emergency generator installations, Wheeler	\$0	\$653,000
Building 30 new path lines paint striping, paint over on existing lines, selective seal coating of existing asphalted surfaces, and partial fence removal, AASF Kalaeloa	\$0	\$414,000
RTSM building POV and organizational parking asphalt pavement repaving, paint striping/markings	\$0	\$289,000
Construction services for restoration of Building 90T, Kalaeloa	\$860,000	\$2,582,000
Construction services, repair/reroute water distribution line Building 300, Ruger	\$176,000	\$176,000
Moloka'i High School gymnasium renovation	\$6,816,000	\$534,000
TOTAL	\$13,824,000	\$12,651,000
Expended Goods & Services	State	Federal
HVAC equipment preventive maintenance service for various buildings and facilities	\$251,000	\$834,000
Furnish prepared meals for YCA, Kalaeloa	\$0	\$2,373,000
Furnish prepared meals for YCA, Hilo	\$0	\$337,000
Security guard service for designated facilities and properties of the Hawai'i Army National Guard throughout Hawai'i	\$0	\$7,107,000
Refuse collection & disposal on O'ahu, HIARNG, YCA, JOC	\$147,000	\$586,000
Refuse collection and disposal services at JPHH & Kalaeloa	\$77,000	\$206,000
Polypropylene burial vaults for the Hawai'i State Veterans Cemetery, Kāne'ohe	\$377,000	\$0
Hawai'i wildfires reimbursement of American Red Cross expenses for noncongregate shelter acquisition	\$0	\$1,545,000
Disaster staffing	\$47,543,000	\$300,000
State Emergency Operations Center emergency provisions	\$0	\$226,000
Purchase of Atmospheric water generators	\$0	\$260,000
TOTAL	\$48,395,000	\$13,774,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$64,398,000	\$28,823,000