

PORTIONS OF KALIHI VALLEY & LILIHA, KALIHI-PALAMA, IWILEI, KALIHI KAI, SAND ISLAND, MAPUNAPUNA, SALT LAKE, ALIAMANU, HICKAM, FOSTER VILLAGE, PEARL HARBOR, PORTIONS OF AIEA/HALAWA ESTATES

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Legislative Update

Bill 12 (2018) - On March 28, 2018, the City Council passed out of first reading Bill 12 (2018) relating to the insurance claim process for the City and County of Honolulu. The Bill proposes to amend the City's claim for property damage and allow for subrogated insurance claims. Subrogated insurance claims are adjusted costs estimates to be reimbursed prior to the actual repair. The City's current ordinance allows only incurred and actual repair or replacement costs to be billed for reimbursement. Expanding the process of City's street property damage claim and other types of City property damage claims to insurance adjusted claims, improves the efficiency and effectiveness of public property reimbursement process. The benefits include, but not limited to: quicker completion of public property damage, expediting collection times, and realizing revenue from the City property damage claims.

Bill 10 (2018) - On March 28, 2018, the Committee on Public Works, Infrastructure and Sustainability passed Bill 10 (2018) for second reading. Introduced by Councilmember Joey Manahan, the purpose of this bill is to clarify which private streets and roads may be maintained by the City and County. Councilmember Manahan finds it difficult to meet the minimum six (6) parcel threshold in order for the City to maintain a private streets and roads, especially in older neighborhoods where the configuration of the parcels and roads are juxtaposition. Therefore this bill is developed to set a criteria to address this issue.

Pedestrian Safety Initiative

At the beginning of March 2018 Oahu already saw a rash amount of pedestrian deaths, with nine pedestrians killed from January to March, with three pedestrian fatalities involving individuals who were in marked crosswalks.

Vehicle-pedestrian incidents often occur at intersections where a pedestrian is crossing the street during a "WALK" interval. Pedestrians are especially vulnerable to left turning vehicles. Leading pedestrian intervals (LPIs) give pedestrians time to establish their presence in the crosswalk before motorists can start turning. Councilmember Joey Manahan introduced Bill 27 (2018) that will require the City and County of Honolulu to, first, conduct periodic studies of all traffic crashes involving a pedestrian fatality or serious injury in order to improve pedestrian safety by implementing strategies including installing engineering improvements such as leading pedestrian intervals. Councilmember Manahan stated that, "In other cities where they've been implemented, it's just a simple adjustment of the light and synchronization. It's a relatively low cost."

The Honolulu Complete Streets Program noted the timing of Councilmember Manahan's bill is timely as the City Administration is currently developing the "Oahu Pedestrian Plan" which plans to be completed in spring 2019. The Plan will evaluate existing conditions and propose/prioritize pedestrian improvement projects and programs facilitating multimodal travel consistent with the City's Complete Streets Ordinance. The plan will complement the Statewide Pedestrian Master Plan that the State of Hawaii Department of Transportation (HDOT) prepared for the state's highway system in 2013.

Prioritizing the safety of pedestrians and other modes of transportation is vital for our communities because not only is walking the first and primary form of transportation, nearly everyone for at least some portion of every day is a pedestrian as it is how most people eventually reach their destinations no matter how far – how transit riders eventually get to their stops, drivers get from their parking to the front door, and how bicyclists get to the bike racks to their business or stop.

Calendar

April 12

-Special Budget Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

April 17

-Planning Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

-Parks, Community & Customer Services Committee Meeting @ 10:30AM-

-Executive Matters & Legal Affairs Committee Meeting @ 1PM

April 18

-Budget Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

-Public Works, Infrastructure, & Sustainability Committee Meeting @ 1PM

April 19

-Zoning & Housing Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

-Transportation Committee Meeting @ 1 PM

-Public Health, Safety, and Economic Development Committee Meeting @ 10:30 AM

April 25

- Council Meeting @ 10:30 AM

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Chinatown Hygiene Center Honored For 3 years of Serving Community



Mental Health Kokua's Safe Haven Program's hygiene center located at 126 Pauahi Street in Chinatown celebrates three years of serving those in need of basic hygiene necessities on the island of 'Oahu. In 2015, through a partnership of Mental Health Kokua, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the City and County of Honolulu, the hygiene center with two showers and toilets opened its doors with operations running every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Prior to the Pauahi Street hygiene center, persons often struggled to find restrooms. Besides those at Aala Park or at businesses (if businesses would even allow it), the main option for use of a public facility then was the busy rest-

room at the Chinatown Police substation. In just the three years of operation, the hygiene center has served homeless individuals, single adults, and those working individuals in need of hygiene necessities -- and through the center, it conducts homeless outreach and screens daily. Participants truly value the availability and accessibility to get and stay clean as the two shower and toilet facilities serve approximately - and often times more than - 60 people per day, which is 1,800 visits or more each month and equating to a whopping 21,180 visits to the facility each year. Mental Health Kokua was honored in the Honolulu City Council's March Council meeting on March 28, 2018 by Councilmembers Carol Fukunaga and Joey Manahan who not only support the non-profit organization and hygiene center, but support and have introduced innovative homeless initiative efforts to the City and County of Honolulu.

Students from National School Walkout at Farrington High School

On March 14, 2018, many schools nationwide participated in the National School Walkout, a protest and memorial response to recent school gun shootings, especially since the one-month anniversary to the Majory Stonemam Douglas High School in Parkland Florida.



Farrington High School is one amongst the schools that joined the national protest, which aims to obtain stricter gun control laws. The voluntary student-led walkout lasted for 17 minutes, each minute representing a minute for each Florida victim. Also their protest included a 17 balloons and leis commemoration, and an oli and an Amazing Grace performance. Councilmember Manahan's staff along with other community leaders joined Farrington High School's momentous event.

Moanalua High School Cheerleading Squad Honored for National Championship Win



Councilmembers Joey Manahan and Carol Fukunaga presented the Moanalua High School cheerleading squad at the school's assembly on Monday, April 2, 2018 for placing first in the 2018 National Cheer Association Advanced Small High School Division National Championship. On January 28, the Moanalua High School cheerleading squad captured the title in Dallas, Texas. The squads routine was packed with acrobatic stunts, difficult tumbling routines, and impeccable technique. The Moanalua squad was a standout in its division, placing first in their preliminary and finals performances during the two-day competition. It was the school's first national championship for cheerleading.



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