

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 61 (2018) CD1 - On October 3, 2018, the City Council recommitted Bill 61 (2018), CD1 back to the Committee on Transportation to work further with the City Administration on amendments. The purpose of the Bill is to require public notice, input, and engagement in proposals by the City's Administration to remove or relocate crosswalks. Specifically, the Bill requires the City Administration to provide: 1) date of crosswalk removal or relocation, 2) consider public input, and 3) the location of a relocated crosswalk. These requirements would provide the public with the power to express their insights and concerns regarding certain road projects in their community.

Bill 70 (2018) - On October 3, 2018, the City Council passed out Bill 70 (2018) for second reading. The purpose of this Bill is to establish a restricted parking zone (RPZ) program to ease parking congestion in residential neighborhoods, particularly those near major traffic generators like hospitals and universities, while balancing the needs of all people to be able to use public streets. RPZs help neighborhoods deal with impact from major traffic generators through transportation and parking demand management strategies, as well as posted time limits from which vehicles displaying a valid RPZ permit are exempt.

The City Council is unable to select the neighborhoods themselves and the community has to petition for the RPZ. Ultimately the Department of Transportation Services will have the final decision. There are a few qualifications that will be taken into consideration, including whether 75 percent or more of the available street parking is typically taken and if at least 35 percent of those vehicles do not belong to residents of that area.

Bill 67 (2018) - Introduced by Councilmember Manahan, the purpose of Bill 67, (2018) is to address nuisances related to the promotion of illegal drugs and to gambling activities or allowed at certain establishments, buildings, premises, or places. "The problem's getting worse again while gaming establishments are less visible now," said Councilmember Manahan. "We're getting a lot of complaints and seeing lots of suspicious activity, if not criminal activity, in our neighborhoods. It's becoming a big problem."

The Bill was heard and postponed in the Committee on Public Health, Safety and Welfare on September 20, 2018 meeting. "The Bill needs more research and work before it can advance and apply more bite to existing anti-gambling laws," said Councilmember Manahan.

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◆ On September 27, 2018 Mayor Kirk Caldwell signed the following bills into law:

Bill 8 (2018), CD2 - Introduced by Councilmember Joey Manahan, this Bill mandates the use of zero emission buses on service routes with at least one bus stop at or within 100 yards of an active rail station or multi-modal transit center. Electric buses have already been tested by the Department of Transportation Services on actual routes and the city anticipates the maintenance costs of these vehicles to be less than the cost of maintaining traditional diesel buses. This legislation is an important step towards the transitions to renewable energy, carbon-free transportation and more sustainable and resilient future for O'ahu.

Bill 53 (2018), CD2 - Relating to the building code; the purpose of this ordinance is to strengthen enforcement provisions for buildings and structures erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, moved, improved, removed, or converted without the necessary permits. "The issue of so-called monster homes has frustrated the residents of many O'ahu neighborhoods, but with Bill 53 now becoming law, anyone who continues to build without a proper permit, or does not follow the law concerning owner-builders, will be severely fined," said Mayor Caldwell.

Calendar

October 16

-Parks, Community & Customer Services Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

-Planning Committee Meeting @ 10:30 AM

-Executive Matters & Legal Affairs Committee Meeting @ 1 PM

October 17

-Budget Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

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

October 18

-Zoning & Housing Committee Meeting @ 9 AM

-Transportation Committee Meeting @ 1 PM

-Public Health, Safety, and Economic Development Committee Meeting @ 2:30 PM

November 14

- Council Meeting @ 10:30 AM

Honolulu City Council Presented with "Connected City" Award

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We are honored to serve you!



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Honolulu joins the ranks of other U.S. cities including Atlanta, Indianapolis, Austin, Columbus, and Phoenix as a "Connected City." On Tuesday, September 18, 2018, the Honolulu City Council accepted the Connected City Award for their commitment to closing the digital divide through

improved wireless connectivity for residents, businesses, and visitors.

Honolulu's leadership demonstrated initiatives to improve the city's wireless infrastructure and committed to efficiency and scalability by implementing processes that streamlined permitting and approval procedures.

The City Council approved an authorizing resolution in April 2018 allowing *Mobilitie* to attach small cell facilities to city-owned streetlights. The first small cell streetlight attachment was built in June and is located on Bishop Street and paves the way for the deployment of roughly 60 additional sites around O'ahu.

The evolution of technology, demand for content consumption such as video streaming and proliferation of 260 million smart phones and 50 million tablets are generating unprecedented data loads on wireless network. Adding small cell wireless networks to existing infrastructure addresses today's capacity needs while setting the stage for 5G and the wireless network demands of tomorrow.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Farrington High School's head of the Special Education Department, Lynne Tanaka is looking for community organizations and businesses that are willing to take students "under their wings" and help them become independent citizens in our community. Tanaka has reached out to different community organizations and businesses to set her students up with jobs like dish washer, stocking, collecting shopping carts, simple clerical work, etc. If you or anyone you know is interested in working with these students please contact Lynne Tanaka at (808)305-5079. or lynne_tanaka@notes.k12.hi.us

DISTRICT 411

LED Street Light Conversion Project Update in Council District 7:

The City and County of Honolulu contracted Johnson Controls to convert approximately 53,500 city-owned street lights to more efficient LED (light-emitting diode) lights island-wide. Once all of the street lights have been replaced, the city is expected to realize energy savings of approximately \$5 million per year.

Legacy street lights in the 96817 zip code, which includes Kalihi area will be change with LED street lights. This project is scheduled to begin on October 1, 2018 and will be completed by November 30, 2018. The decorative LED street lights for North School Street are currently being manufactured on the mainland and are scheduled to arrive in Honolulu in mid-December 2018. Replacing decorative street lights on North School Street is scheduled to begin in late-December 2018 or January 2019.

For more information on this project or installation schedule, please visit the website: www.myoahustreetlight.com.

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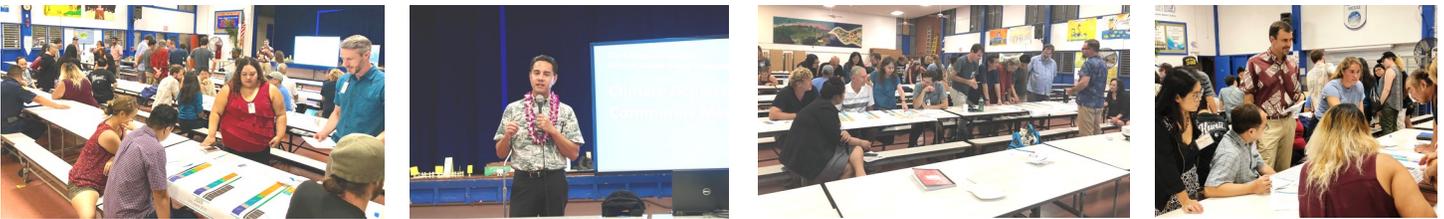


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Councilmember Manahan Appointed at the Large Urban County Caucus

America's urban counties play a prominent role in 150 million residents' lives every single day. The ability and influence to foster conditions for economic strength, build and maintain transportation systems and critical infrastructure, promote community health and well-being, champion justice and public safety, and implement a broad portfolio of federal, state, and local programs is impactful in the day-to-day functions of 127 large urban counties in the United States of America and an important goal under the National Association of Counties (NACo). In September 2018, Councilmember Joey Manahan received a letter from NACo executives to serve as a member of the Large Urban County Caucus (LUCC). The LUCC is the premier forum for urban county leaders and is the voice for America's metropolitan counties before Congress and the Administration. The LUCC is comprised of county executives, governing board members and other senior elected officials. Councilmember Manahan served as a member of the Large Urban County Caucus in the last two years during his first term as a member of the Honolulu City Council. As a newly appointed member, Councilmember Manahan joins LUCC members across the nation to focus on urban challenges and solutions, engage in peer-to-peer information exchanges, and inform and keep informed about national policy discussions.

Climate Action Plan Public Meeting



On Thursday, September 27, 2018 the Office of Councilmember Joey Manahan co-hosted the first City and County Office of Climate Change, Sustainability & Resiliency (OCCSR) Climate Action Plan public meeting at Aliamanu Middle School's cafeteria. The Climate Action Plan public meetings aims to inform communities about Oahu's first climate action plan. At the public meeting, OCCSR engaged participation and received community feedback on climate change. Also attendees discussed best ways to cut our emissions and how to implement solutions for our island. OCCSR will be holding the series of Climate Action Plan public meetings at each Council District on Oahu, so everyone will have the opportunity to take apart on the discussion on Climate Change.

For more information and survey participation, please visit the www.resilientoahu.org.

Oahu Filipino Organization Honored for Service Projects



The Oahu Filipino Community Council (OFCC) was honored at the Honolulu City Council's October Meeting held at Kapolei Hale on October 3, 2018. The OFCC was honored for their continuous and decades long dedication to serving the community through service projects. Special Projects committee coordinator Amado Yoro expressed that not only do they want to promote Filipino culture and values through their organizations' work, but also giving back to the community as a whole. The group does so by partnering with their member organizations, churches, and various civic groups in activities like feeding the homeless at the Institute for Human Services, adopt-a-highway cleanups, and adopt-a-park cleanups.

Councilmember Manahan tied in their work to the recognition and commemoration of October as Filipino-American History Month which he had the opportunity to author and pass through as a State Representative in Hawai'i State Legislature in 2008 making our Legislature the first governing body to officially recognize Filipino-American History Month.

"Every action by Filipinos before have paved a way for the experiences of Filipinos today – just as the actions today by Filipinos and Filipino-Americans will pave the way for future generations to come," says Councilmember Manahan. "Just as we commemorate the contributions of Filipino-Americans to the history and heritage of Hawai'i and the United States, we too commemorate the contributions of the efforts of those who are working to ensure that Filipino culture thrives, but also that their contributions to society also includes giving back and supporting the greater

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Abandoned Vehicles & Vessels	733-2530	Police Information	529-3352
Building Inspector	768-8259	Pothole Hotline	768-7777
Building Permit	768-8220 Honolulu 768-3126 Kapolei	Property Assessment	768-3799
Bus Route/Schedule Info	848-5555 or 848-4400	Property Tax Bill/Payment	768-3980
City Council Info	Phone: 768-5010 Fax: 768-5011	Recycling	768-3200
Civil Defense Agency (Oahu)	733-4300	Refuse Collection, Green Waste, Bulky Item Pickup	768-3401 or 768-3486 Honolulu 832-7840 Pearl City 455-9644
Complaint (About City Govern- ment)	768-4381	Street Ownership Inquiry	768-8725
Dead Animal Pickup	Honolulu (7am – 2:30pm) 832-7840 Aiea 455-1725	Roosters (Crowing)	911 or Hawaiian Humane Society at 356-2250
Department of Transportation (Complaint Hotline/Hi Rehab In- quires)	831-6714 or after hours 485 -6200	Satellite City Hall (City Square)	768-4500
Dog License	532-7710	Senior Citizen Information	768-7700
ENV Refuse Inspector's Of- fice (Immediate investigation on illegal dump sites, late pick-ups bulky items, trash issues)	768-5220 or 768-3203	Sewer Line Problem (Backup into house, odor, line or manhole problems, etc.)	768-7272
Graffiti Hotline; HPD Community Affairs	732-3475 or 911	Stored Property Ordinance Hotline	768-3585
HandiVan Reservations	456-5555	Street Light Repair Street Sign Re- pair	768-5300 768-8324
HART Project Hotline	768-6159	Street Use Permits	768-8391
Motor Vehicle Registration	532-4324/5	Towed Vehicle	529-3111
Neighborhood Boards	768-3710	Tree Trimming (Blocking/Damaging Sidewalk, Plant/Trimmed/ Removed, Donated/Relocated)	971-7151
Narco/ Vice Division (HPD Officer Loke) Gambling, Gaming Estab- lishment, Drug & Prostitution	723-3933 586-1328	Water Service (Billing)	748-5020
		Water Service (Customer Service)	748-5030
Parks (General Information)	768-3003	Water Service (Line Break Emer- gency)	748-5000
Park Permits	768-3440	Zoning Information	768-8252