

contact in the community, we can check with that point of contact and say, do you see the officers in the area at this point and time and the contact would say, yes or no. It's not a matter if we trust our officers or not, we trust most of our officers but accountability requires us to take whatever measures we can to ensure the officer is doing what we expect him to do.

What are our legal rights to video tape, especially a minor doing criminal activity. You are in your rights as a citizen to video tape criminal activity that is occurring in your presence and you have every legal right. I can't ask you to do that because there is a possibility of you becoming an agent for the state and the evidence can be suppressed. If you take a video of criminal activity and show it to the police then we can take that information.

Duration of investigation depends of probable cause during that period of time. For law enforcement, conducting surveillance on a house is forty-eight hours. Again, very difficult for us to do forty-eight hours of surveillance because this house has been identified as a drug house. It depends on how much activity occurs within this time period we're surveilling it.

You have a right to video tape any criminal activity in a public place, you have a right to be at and if you so chose to give it to the Police Department, I can't ask you to go and video tape criminal activity. A video tape of perpetrators which is what we call actual intelligence that is what we can take back.

Wanted to make sure you understood why you were invited here to this community is because there was a family with young children who were lured into a situation by people who seem to be known by the other members of the community, people who said, Oh I knew this person back in high school and they were druggies back then and they continued. Tragic story by parents of a young female daughters that got involved with this and a couple guys who were involved in the drug scene and made it out of the drug scene and gave their views on things. There were such heated feelings in the room and they were asking, what can we do? We decided to invite the Police Department, the Prosecutors Office to find out what can be done to try to help in these situations. What can the Police do, what can the Prosecutors office do and what can the people here do to assist. That's what brought us here and it's great that you're here to talk about this. You have the lawyers here and someone here running for the office. Many years ago this topic came up and here we are again. We're hoping that you can help us end this problem, not that it is isolated with Kilauea.

Addressing these problems is a real collaboration with the community; the community is the eyes and the ears. Information from the community can be used by the Police Department to start building a case. The community's involvement is absolutely essential; there is a great piece of news in the paper today, which represented an amazing amount of collaboration between the community, the media, and police working with the Federal authorities to close the Kauai Pain Center. The limited amount of resources that the community can help the Police Department. When he first came to Kauai, felony drug cases were part of his case load. It can take anywhere from a week, to six months to a year to build a quality felony drug case. If you see somebody selling drugs to a school kid, that's one thing. You have to develop confidential informants to go into the house to gain the trust of the dealers. The drug world is a closed world, you don't get to go into a house and say, hey I'd like to buy some drugs. It's Police working in a relationship of trust with informants in the community to build those cases to the point where the Prosecutors Office can take to the grand jury.

Acting Deputy Chief - Mark Bagley can be contacted via email to inform him of criminal activity.

Look and see what is going on in our own homes as well, we've got to look in the next room. Juvenile proceedings are confidential but I can tell you that the prescription drug problem on this island is absolutely ramped on our young people. Juveniles are smoking oxycodone, crushing it up on to aluminum foil and smoking it. His parents found little pieces of aluminum foil in his bedroom with burn marks on them and they had no idea what this stuff was. We are not seeing the purchases at street level of young people, it's in the home. Here on our island, we see a lot of