Information Privacy and Security Council (IPSC) Meeting Agenda
November 18, 2026, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
1151 Punchbowl Street, Conference Room 410, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

This meeting will be conducted remotely. Members of the public may participate via interactive conference technology (ICT) or in person at the physical meeting location indicated above.

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AGENDA

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

II. Review and Approval of the August 19, 2026, Meeting Minutes

III. Public Testimony

Individuals who are unable to provide testimony at this time will be allowed an opportunity to testify when specific agenda items are called.

Individuals may provide oral testimony at the meeting or may submit written testimony in advance of the meeting via email at ets@hawaii.gov or via mail addressed to IPSC, at 1151 Punchbowl Street B10, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813, Subject: *IPSC Testimony*.

In accordance with Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, Section 92-3 and the Committee’s prior vote in 2025, testimony will be limited to three (3) minutes per person per agenda item, at the discretion of the Chair to modify this limit at any given meeting. Testimony can be presented through the virtual Teams conference room or in person at the physical meeting location indicated above.

IV. Annual Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) Process

a. Any government agency that maintains one or more personal information (PI) systems must submit to the IPSC an annual report on the existence and character of each PI system added or eliminated since the agency’s previous annual report, pursuant to HRS §487N-7. Annual reports are due no later than September 30 of each year.

b. Provide report updates on the annual process.

V. Hawaii Public Sector Cybersecurity Summit

a. On December 2, 2026, this "public sector-focused event brings together IT security leaders, risk managers, and public officials to tackle the evolving cyber threats facing state and local government. Through expert-led sessions, peer exchange, and real-world case studies, attendees gain practical strategies to strengthen cyber resilience, protect critical infrastructure, and lead with confidence in an age of constant risk."

b. Discussion and appropriate action.

VI. Good of the Order

a. Announcements on cybersecurity or privacy related events in Hawaii

b. Suggestions from Council for items to discuss at the next meeting

c. Next scheduled meeting: February 17, 2027

VII. Adjournment

This ICT meeting will allow participants to enable live closed captioning during the meeting.

Pursuant to HRS section 92-3.7(c):

In the event the audiovisual connection to the Teams meeting is lost, the meeting may be recessed for up to thirty (30) minutes to restore communication. If communication cannot be restored within thirty minutes after an interruption to communication, the meeting may be continued to an alternative date and time. In the meantime, please try to reconnect to the meeting with the same link used to initially access the meeting.

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Information Privacy and Security Council (IPSC) Meeting Minutes – DRAFT
August 19, 2026

Meeting was held via Microsoft Teams (videoconference interactive conferencing technology).
Physical location: 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 410, Honolulu, Hawai‘i

Members Present via Teams

Vincent Hoang, CISO, Chair Designee	Office of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS)
Jonathan Chee	Department of Education
Penny Hirakawa	Department of Health
Christine Graybosch	County of Kaua‘i
Brian Furuto	Department of Human Resources Development
Mai Nguyen Van	Judiciary
Melissa KK. Ah Ho-Mauga	Department of Commerce & Consumer Affairs
Brian McKee	City & County of Honolulu

Members Excused

Mark Choi	Department of Human Services
Carol Taniguchi	Legislature
Corey Stone	County of Hawai‘i
Jodi Ito	University of Hawai‘i
Karen Sherman	County of Maui

Other Attendees

Candace Park	Department of the Attorney General
Sheila Oliveira	ETS
Lisa Huang	ETS

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair Hoang took the roll call and confirmed enough members for a quorum, and called this IPSC meeting to order at 1:31 p.m.

II. Review and Approval of the June 17, 2026, Meeting Minutes

Chair Hoang led the review and made a motion to approve the June 17, 2026, meeting minutes, which was seconded by Member Ah Ho-Mauga, carried by a majority vote and unanimously approved.

III. Public Testimony

None.

IV. Annual Privacy Impact Assessment Annual Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) Process

Chair Hoang reminded members of the upcoming September 30 deadline for the annual PIA process/submissions, confirming with Member Van and others that no additional reminder memo was needed as members were already informed.

V. Cybersecurity of Water Systems

Chair Hoang discussed recent national news about cyberattacks targeting water systems, highlighting vulnerabilities due to remote management with default credentials, referencing FBI and CISA guidance links, emphasizing importance of basic controls and state-level responses (e.g., New York's funding for remediation), proactive measures taken by other states.

VI. Frontier AI Learning Models

Chair Hoang introduced the topic of advanced AI learning models, explaining their ability to identify software vulnerability faster than current mitigation processes, and discussed integration challenges initiatives such as Project Glasswing* and OpenAI's governance framework**.

*Project Glasswing: a collaborative cybersecurity initiative launched by Anthropic on April 7, 2026, that gives vetted technology partners-controlled access to an advanced unreleased AI model called Claude Mythos Preview to find and patch critical software vulnerabilities before malicious actors can exploit them.

**OpenAI's governance framework: a public policy document that maps the company's internal safety practices to emerging legal standards.

VII. Protocol for Executive Sessions

Chair Hoang reviewed the Office of Information Practice's (OIP's) findings on executive session complaints, discussed remedies (redacted minutes), and sought clarity on future protocols. Deputy Attorney General Park clarified that agenda items must clearly state executive session purpose, but confidential information can be protected and redacted as needed.

VIII. Good of the Order

Chair Hoang announced the annual Digital Summit in September, Cybersecurity-Focused Summit in December, and Cybersecurity Month in October, inviting suggestions for future meeting topics.

As no new agenda items were suggested, Chair reminded next meeting was scheduled for October during Cybersecurity Month.

IX. Adjournment

Chair Hoang made a motion to adjourn, Member Furuto seconded. The meeting adjourned at 1:57 p.m.

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LUNA 'ENEHANA

STATE OF HAWAI'I | *KA MOKU'ĀINA O HAWAI'I*
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL SERVICES | *KA 'OIHANA LOIHELU A LAWELAWE LAULĀ*

OFFICE OF ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY SERVICES | *KE'ENA HO'OLANA 'ENEHANA*

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November 6, 2026

The Honorable Ronald D. Kouchi
President of the Senate
and Members of the Senate
Hawai'i State Legislature
State Capitol, Room 409
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

The Honorable Nadine K. Nakamura
Speaker of the House
and Members of the House
Hawai'i State Legislature
State Capitol, Room 431
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Dear President Kouchi, Speaker Nakamura, and Members of the Legislature:

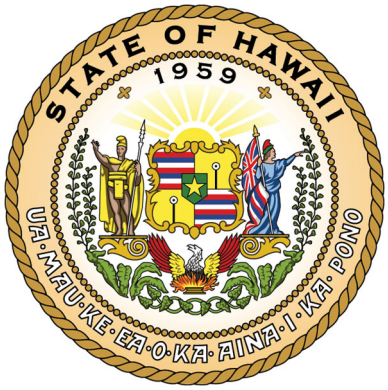
On behalf of the Information Privacy and Security Council, which is assigned to the Department of Accounting and General Services and chaired by the State Chief Information Officer, the Office of Enterprise Technology Services respectfully submits the attached Annual Summary Report on the government agencies' personal information systems, pursuant to HRS section 487N-5(d).

In accordance with HRS section 93-16, this report may be viewed electronically at https://ipsc.hawaii.gov/.

Sincerely,

Christine Sakuda
Chief Information Officer

Attachment



INFORMATION PRIVACY AND SECURITY COUNCIL

ANNUAL SUMMARY REPORT

November 6, 2026

SUBMITTED TO

THE THIRTY-FOURTH STATE LEGISLATURE

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Information Privacy and Security Council
Annual Summary Report
November 6, 2026

The Information Privacy and Security Council (IPSC) submits the following summary report on the existence and character of government agencies' personal information (PI) systems, pursuant to section 487N-5(d), Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS).

The IPSC has received the individual annual reports submitted by government agencies of the State of Hawaii, City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii County, Maui County, and Kauai County, in accordance with HRS section 487N-7. Enclosed are the Council's findings and summary of recent legislation to protect PI handled by government agencies.

BACKGROUND

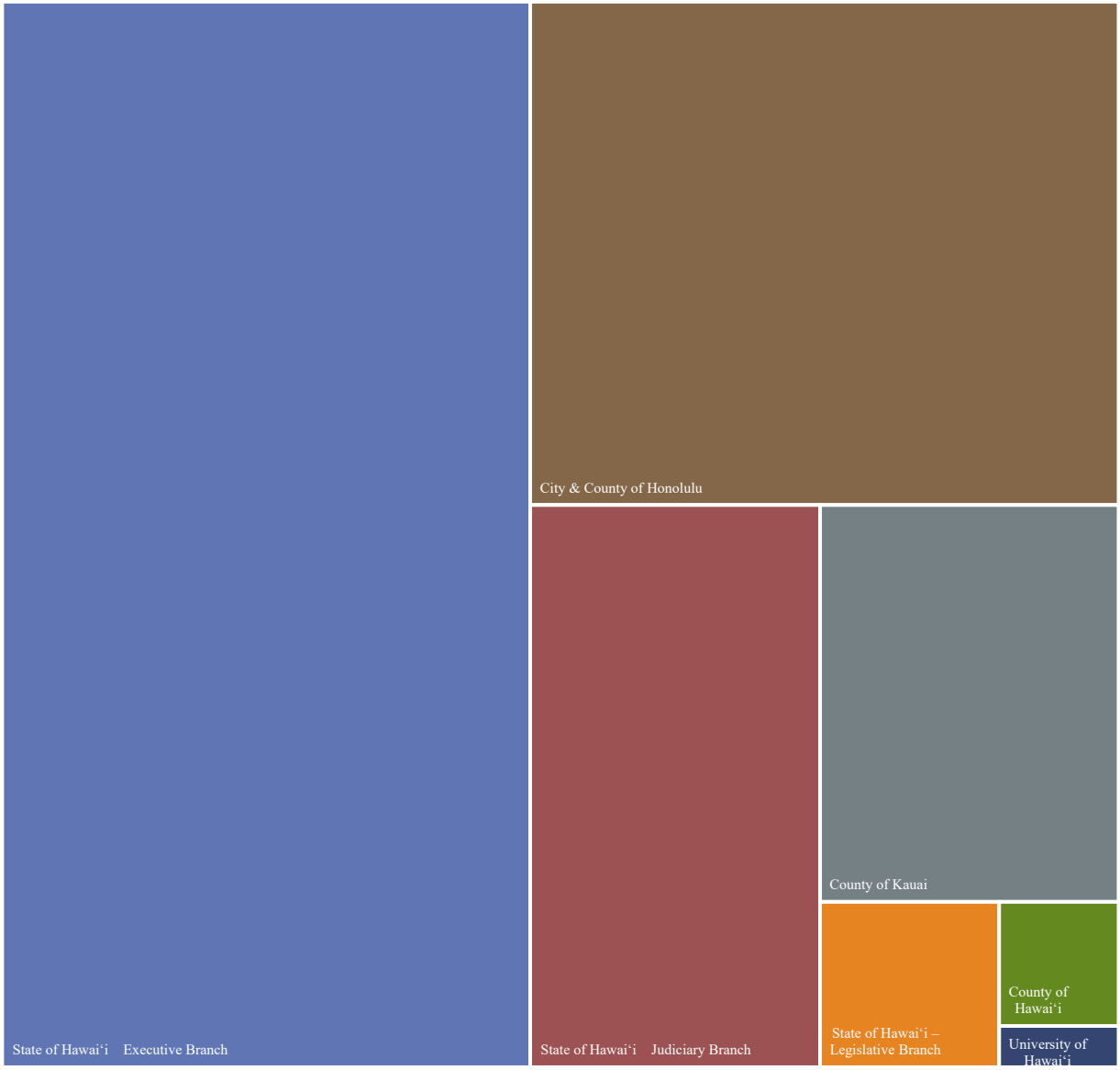
Any State or local government agency that maintains one or more personal information systems is required under section 487N-7, Hawaii Revised Statute (HRS), to submit to the IPSC an annual report on the existence and character of each PI system added or eliminated since the agency's previous annual report.

The IPSC continued with the "paperless" method of reporting to all jurisdictions and departments. All agencies had the option of using the IPSC's Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) fillable PDF, accessible to agencies through the IPSC website (ipsc.hawaii.gov), to comply with their reporting requirement.

General Statistics

There were a total of **241** Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) reports that were submitted this year. Below is a breakdown and summary of the government agencies that submitted a PIA report. For additional information, see **APPENDIX A – Collection Breakdown**.

- City & County of Honolulu: **60 (25%)**
- County of Hawai‘i: **3 (1%)**
- County of Kauai: **24 (10%)**
- County of Maui: **0 (0%)**
- Office of Hawaiian Affairs: **0 (0%)**
- State of Hawai‘i– Executive Branch: **114 (47%)**
- State of Hawai‘i– Judiciary Branch: **33 (14%)**
- State of Hawai‘i– Legislative Branch: **6 (2%)**
- University of Hawai‘i: **1 (0.42%)**

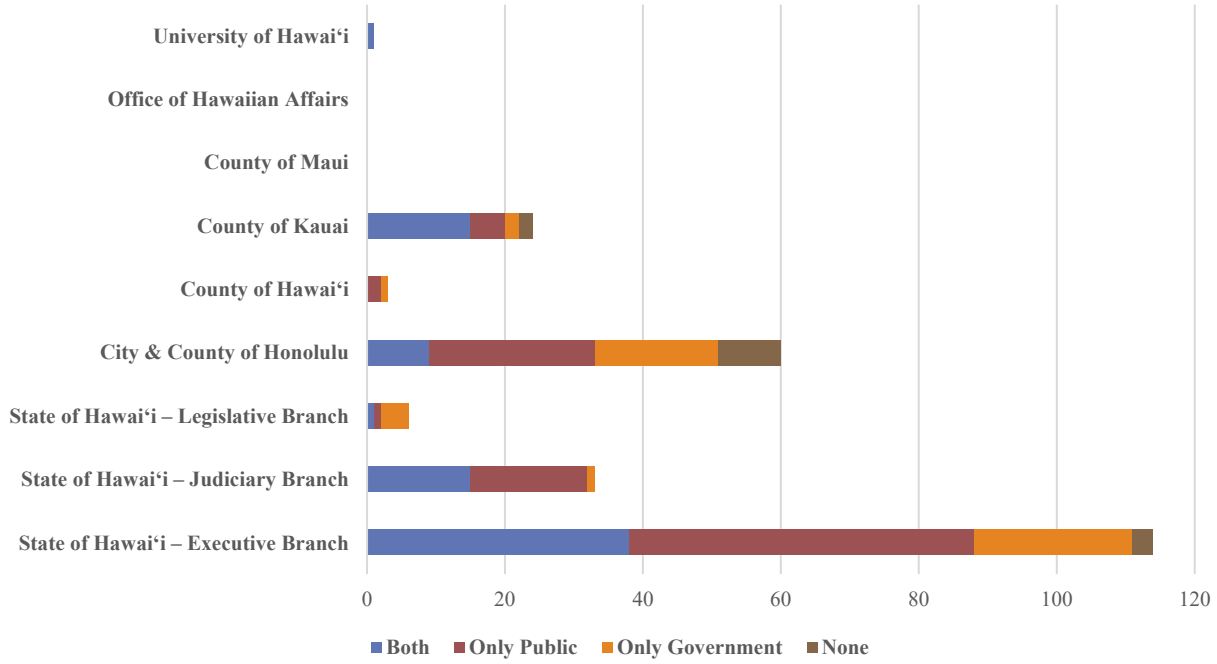


Data Landscape

94% of government agencies reported they have systems/applications that collect Constituent and/or Government Employees information; **6%** of agencies systems/applications and/or the agency do not collect/contain personal information.

Below is a summary of the percentage of reported systems/applications that collect/contain such information:

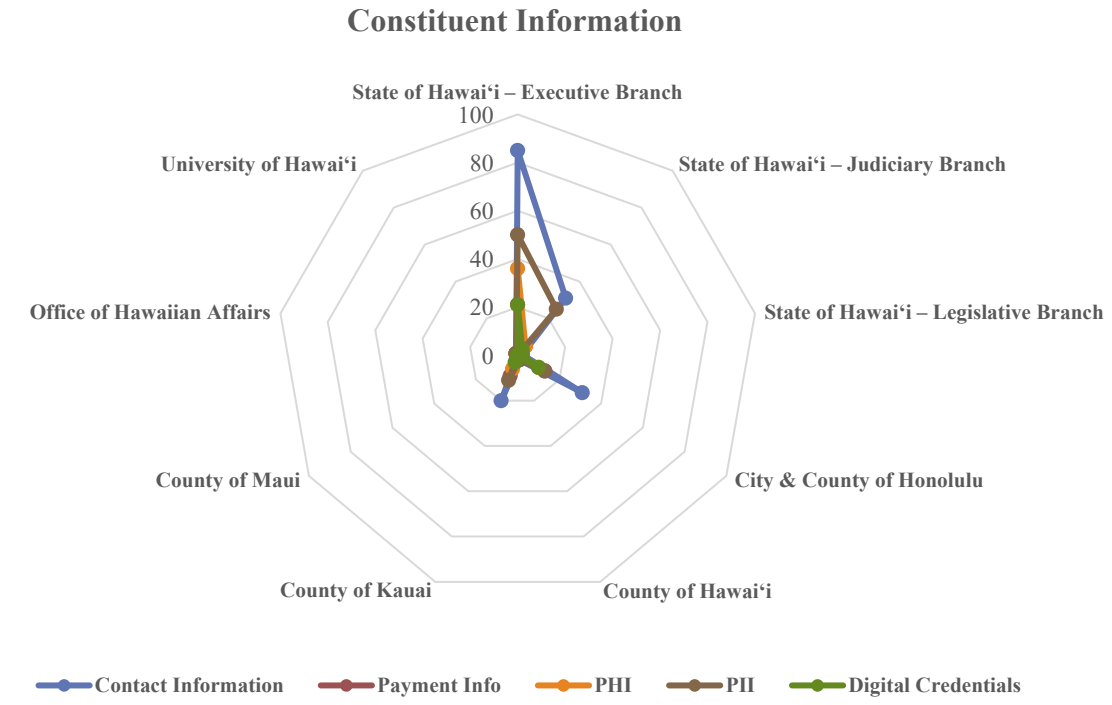
- **33%** collected/contained both **Constituent and Government Employees**
- **41%** collected/contained only **Constituent** information
- **20%** collected/contained only **Government Employee** information

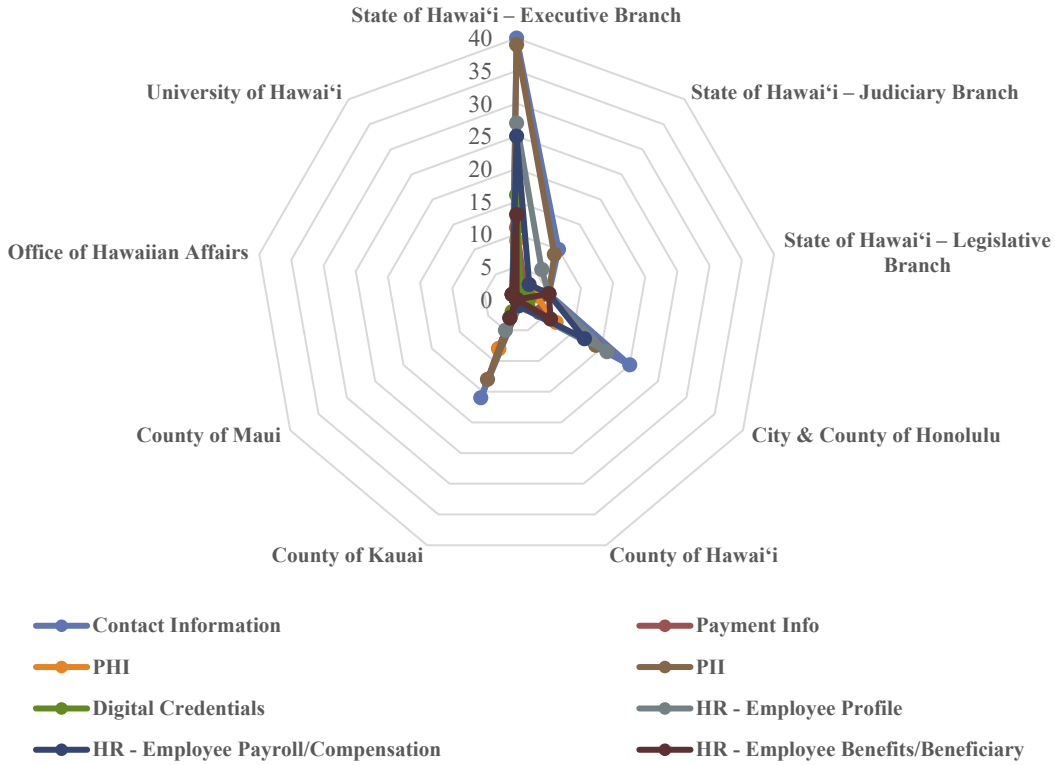


The following chart illustrates the responses from government agencies stating whether they collect personal information from Constituents and/or Government Employees.

Types of Personal Information	Constituents	Government Employees
Contact Information (e.g. Home/Business E-Mail Address, Phone Numbers, etc.)	41%	23%
Payment Information (e.g. Credit/Debit Card No., Financial Account No., etc.)	12%	8%
Protected Health Information (e.g. Medicare/Medicaid, patient information etc.)	14%	8%
Personal Identifiable Information (e.g. Social Security No., Driver's License No., etc.)	24%	21%
Digital Credentials (e.g. Security Codes/Passwords, Biometrics, etc.)	10%	6%
Human Resources - Employee Profile	0%	15%
Human Resources - Employee Payroll/Compensation	0%	13%
Human Resources - Employee Benefits/Beneficiary	0%	7%

The table describes the types and percentages of Government Employees' and Constituents' personal information that is collected by agencies.





Data landscape of Constituent (top) and Government Employee (bottom) personal information collected by agencies per total count of reported systems/application.

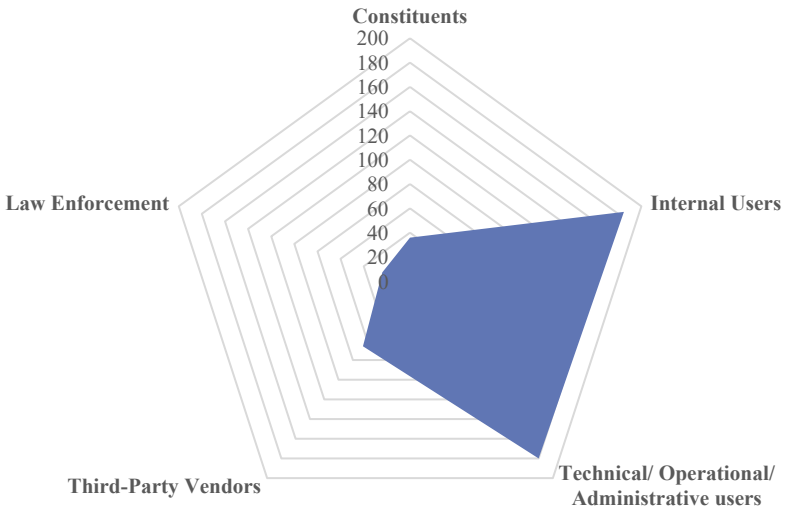
Data Origination and Access

41% reported systems/applications receive personal information by the Constituent themselves, whereas **59%** are entered on behalf of the user by an internal agency staff, third-party source, and/or programmatically from another system.

For agencies who responded that the personal information is *entered on behalf of the user by an internal agency staff, third-party source, and/or programmatically from another system*:

- **66%** stated that the information originated from other **State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial (SLTT) government entities**
- **26%** stated that the information originated from **Third-Party Vendors**
- **8%** stated that the information originated from **other entities (e.g. Private Corporations, Non-profits, etc.)**

The graph below summarizes the user demographics accessing and/or handling personal information.



76% of government agencies responded that personal information is remotely accessible to the Public, internal users (e.g. government employees), third-party vendors, law enforcement, etc.

- **73%** of agencies reported that their systems/applications require users to authenticate (with a username and password)
- **50%** requires additional methods of authentication (e.g. Time-Based Security Codes, Biometric Verification, Security Questions, etc.)

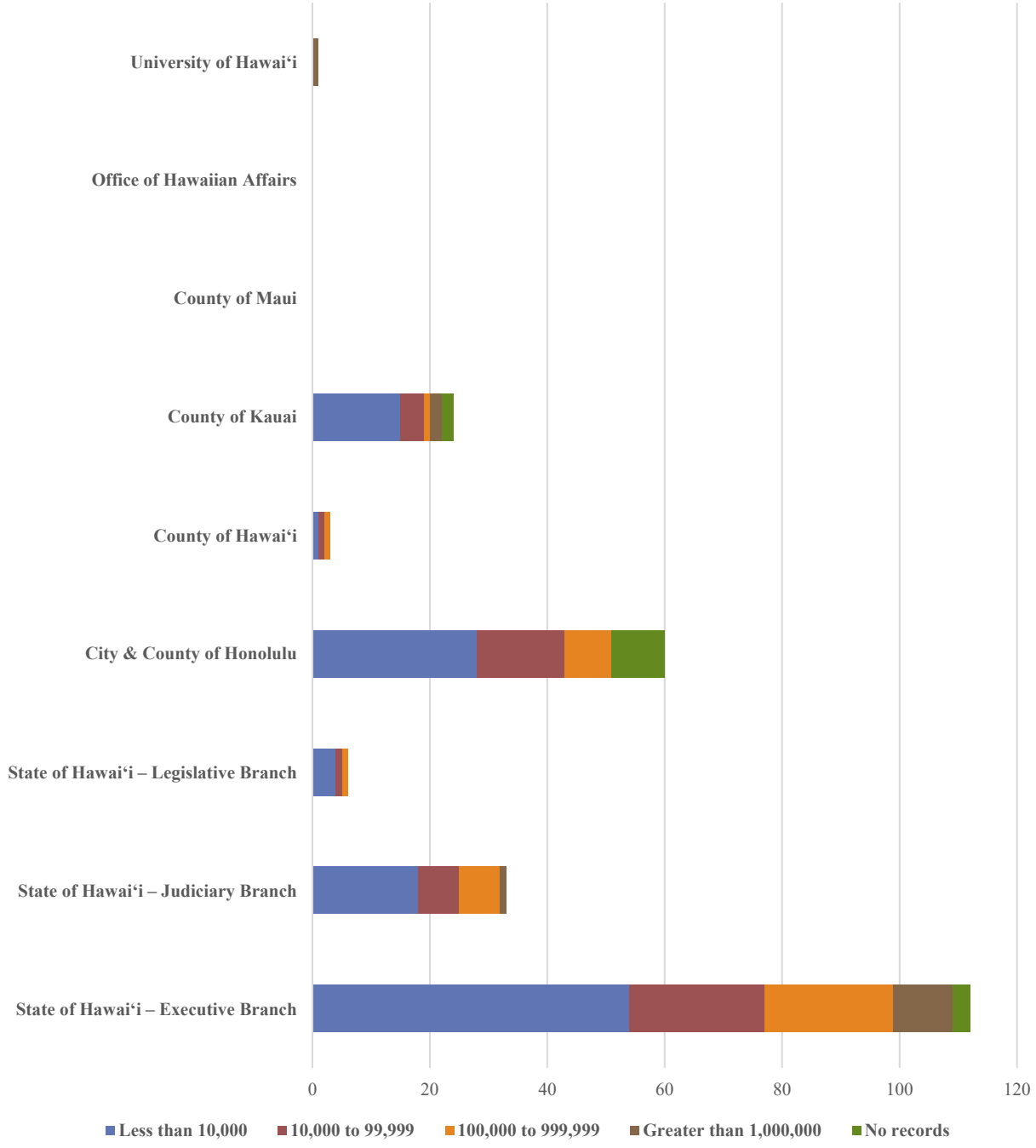
The table below describes agencies' responses on how personal information is accessible via secured means

Web-based (e.g. web application, browser, etc.)	42%
Secured Network Shares (via virtual private network connection)	52%
Secured Terminal Services (via Secure Shell, Transfer via virtual private network connection)	6%

Data Volume

94% of government agencies reported that they collect and/or maintain personal information; while **6%** reported that their systems/applications **do not collect/contain records**. For agencies who responded that they collect and/or maintain personal information:

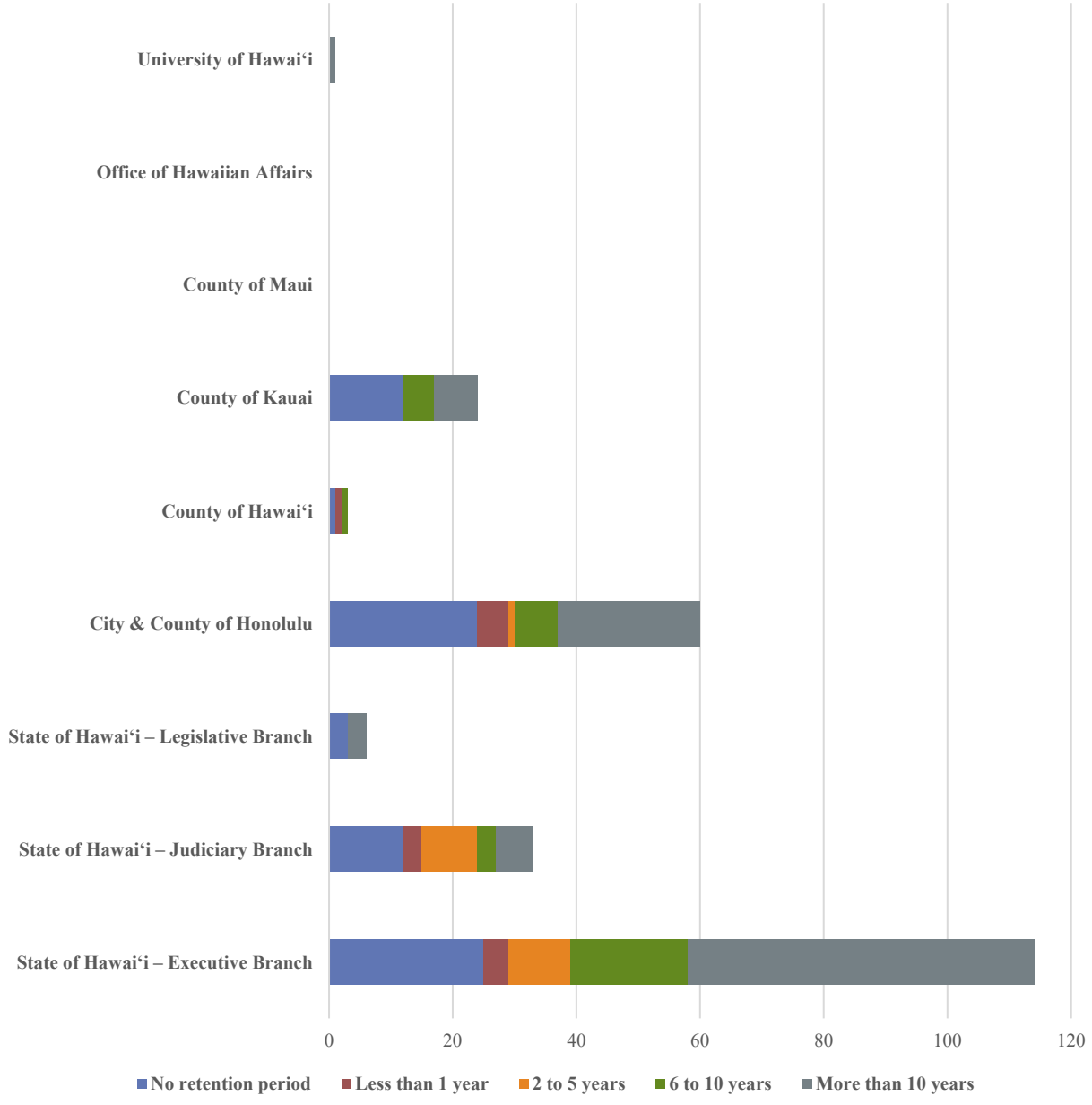
- **50%** of systems/applications collected/contained **less than 10,000** records
- **21%** of systems/applications collected/contained between **10,000 to 99,999** records
- **17%** of systems/applications collected/contained between **100,000 to 999,999** records
- **6%** of systems/applications collected/contained **more than 1,000,000** records



Data Retention

The following summary and graph describe the agencies' data retention period of personal information on reported systems/applications:

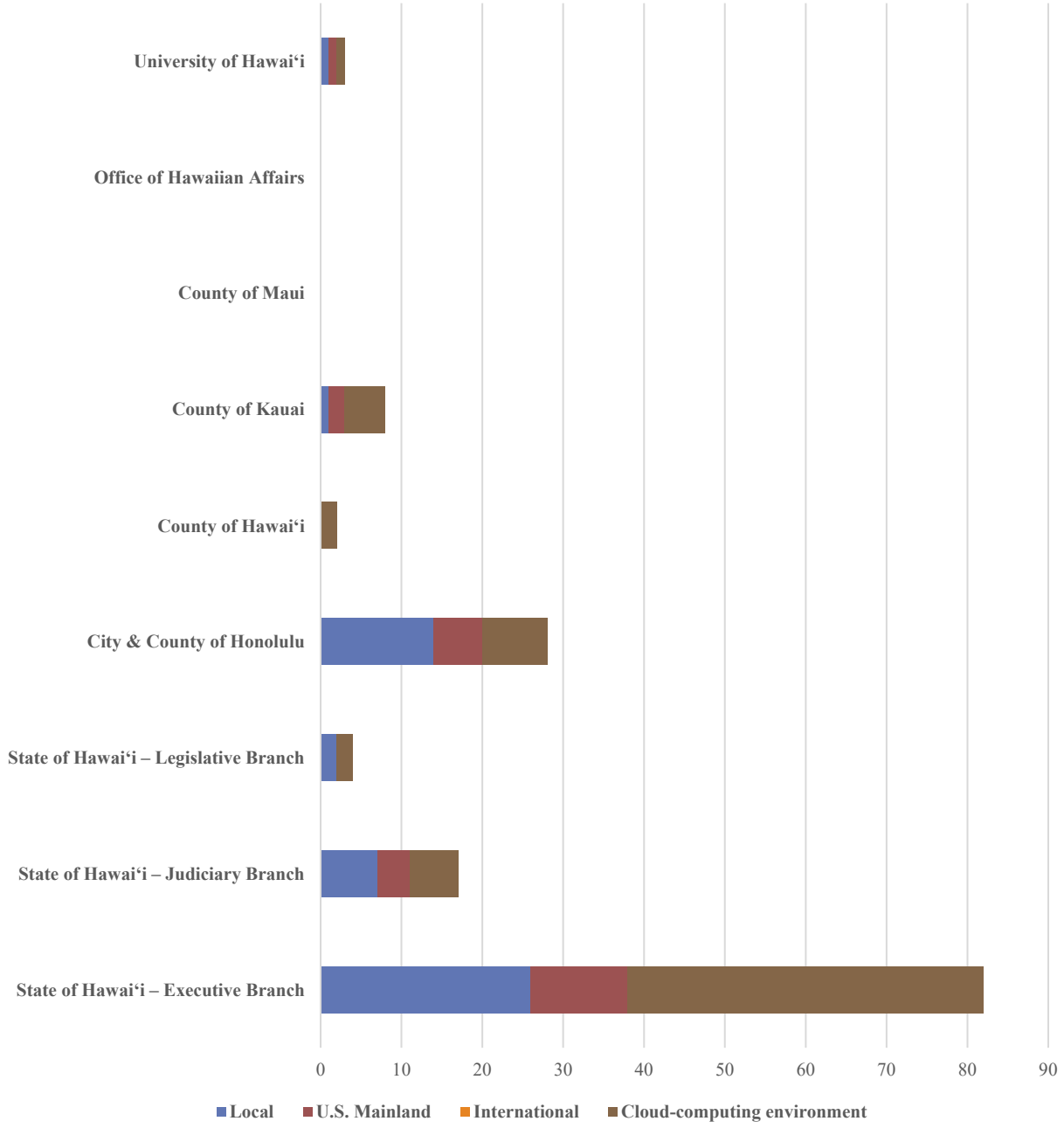
- **32%** of agencies reported that their systems/applications have **no retention period**
- **5%** of agencies reported that their systems/applications store personal information for **less than 1 year**
- **8%** of agencies reported that their systems/applications store personal information for **2 to 5 years**
- **15%** of agencies reported that their systems/applications store personal information for **6 to 10 years**
- **40%** of agencies reported that their reported systems/applications store personal information for **more than 10 years**



Data Backup

39% of government agencies reported that they have a backup strategy for the personal information they collect and store:

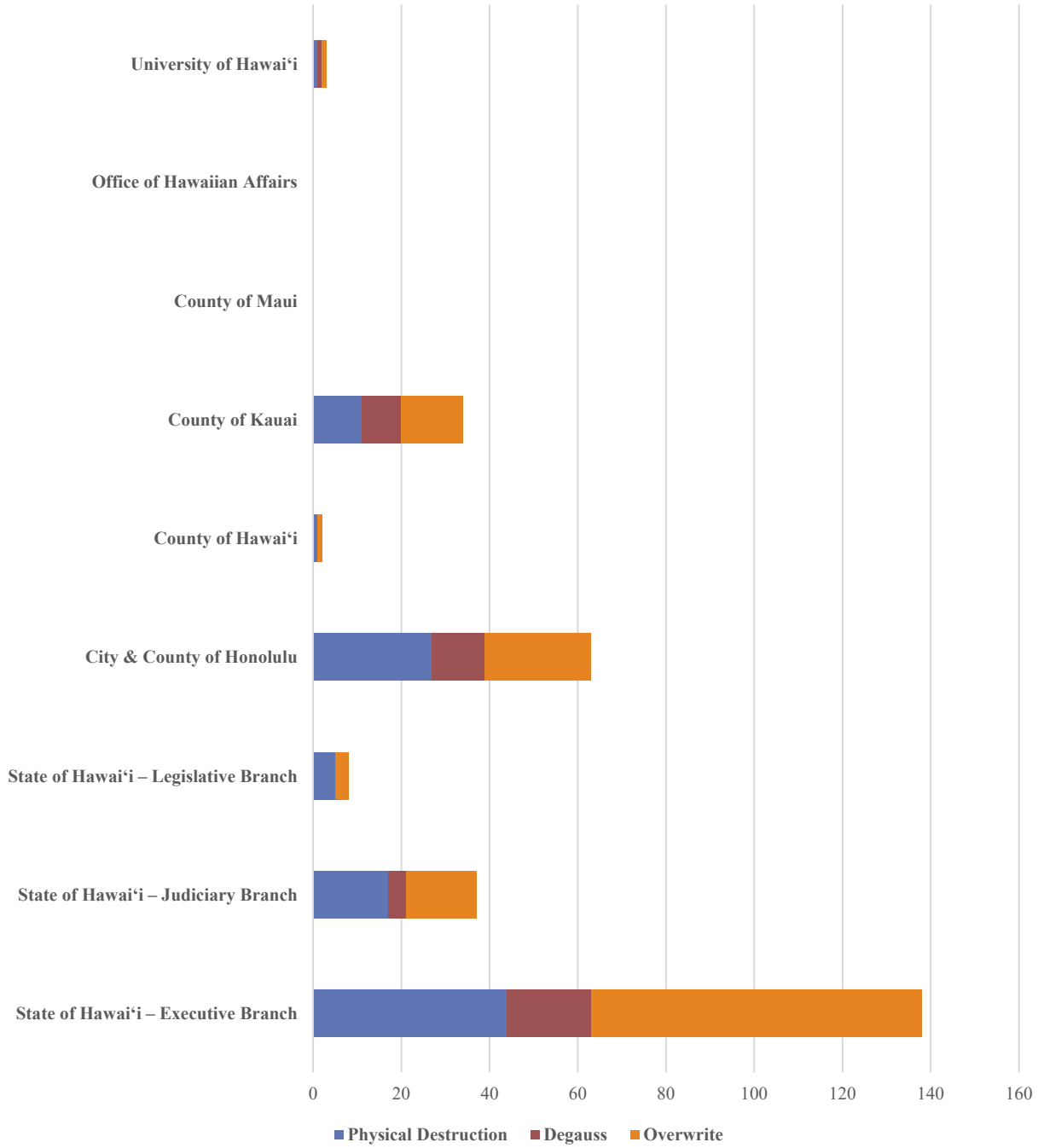
- **35%** of agencies reported that they are backing up personal information **Locally (within miles of the business)**
- **17%** of agencies reported that they are backing up personal information in the **U.S. Mainland**
- **47%** of reported systems/applications backup personal information in **Cloud Computing Environments**
- **No reported systems/applications** store personal information **Internationally**



Data Disposal

The following summary and chart describe the data disposal practices performed by agencies once the personal information system/application is no longer needed:

- **37%** of government agencies reported that they **physically destroy** their records with personal information
- **16%** stated that they **degauss** their records
- **47% overwrite** their data.



APPENDIX A – Collection Breakdown

Below is a summary of government agencies that submitted PIA reports in 2026

City & County of Honolulu

- Board of Water Supply
- Budget & Fiscal Services
- Department of Community Services
- Department of Customer Services
- Department of Design & Construction
- Department of Emergency Services
- Department of Enterprise Services
- Department of Facility Maintenance
- Department of Housing & Land Management
- Department of Information Technology
- Department of Ocean Safety
- Department of Planning & Permitting
- Department of the Corporation Counsel
- Department of the Medical Examiner
- Department of Transportation Services
- Department of the Prosecuting Attorney
- Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation
- Honolulu Fire Department
- Liquor Commission
- Neighborhood Commission Office
- Office of Climate Change, Sustainability, & Resiliency
- Office of the Mayor
- Royal Hawaiian Band

County of Hawai‘i

- Department of Finance
- Department of Human Resources
- Vehicle Registration & Licensing

County of Kauai

- Agency on Elderly Affairs
- Department of Finance
- Department of Human Resources
- Department of Liquor Control
- Department of Parks & Recreation
- Department of Planning
- Department of Public Works
- Housing Agency
- Kauai Emergency Management Agency
- Kauai Fire Department
- Kauai Police Department
- Office of Boards & Commissions

Office of Economic Development
Office of the County Attorney
Office of the Mayor
Transportation Agency

State of Hawai‘i - Executive Branch

Department of Accounting & General Services
Department of Budget & Finance
Department of Commerce & Consumer Affairs
Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation
Department of Defense
Department of Health
Department of Human Resources Development
Department of Human Services - Hawaii Public Housing Authority
Department of Land & Natural Resources
Department of Taxation
Department of the Attorney General - Child Support Enforcement Agency
Department of the Attorney General - Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center

State of Hawai‘i - Judiciary Branch

Fifth Circuit Court
Financial Services Department
First Circuit Court
Human Resources Department
Information Technology & Systems Department
Second Circuit Court
Third Circuit Court

State of Hawai‘i - Legislative Branch

House of Representatives
House of Senate
Legislative Reference Bureau
Office of the Auditor

University of Hawai‘i