



## The Kapolei Judiciary Complex officially opens

The twenty-year wait was finally over as the new Kapolei Judiciary Complex was officially dedicated on Friday, May 28, marking a milestone in the development of the City of Kapolei. In remarks to dignitaries and guests in attendance, Chief Justice Ronald T.Y. Moon paid tribute to the late Chief Justice Herman Lum whose dream of a Family Court center was the inspiration behind the concept of a “one-stop shop” where citizens could have access to family court services.

In acknowledging that the Judiciary Complex was made possible by the cooperation and support of all three branches of state government, the City & County of Honolulu, and members of the community, the Chief Justice said that “Clearly, the primary foundation of the project was the vision of the James Campbell Estate of a Second City and the need for a courthouse to complete that vision, which led to an offer we could not refuse — free land!”

The Complex sits on 10.97 acres donated by the James Campbell Company, and includes a four-story court building with 12 non-jury courtrooms and one jury room, and a juvenile detention center with space for 66 juveniles.

The Complex is expected to generate up to 600 direct and indirect jobs in Kapolei — an attractive prospect for residents who relish an opportunity to work where they live.

Already, one Kapolei resident is enjoying these benefits. Donella Cambra, a court clerk supervisor for the Juvenile Division and a 10-year Kapolei resident, savors the convenience of living just minutes away from her office. “Before, I would leave Kapolei at 6:15 a.m. to get into town by 7:45 a.m.,” she said. “Now I’m just 15 minutes away, which means I can take my daughter to school.”

According to Wendell Kikuchi, deputy chief court administrator in charge of Kapolei, about a half of the Complex’s nearly 300 staff members, including himself, live in Kapolei and surrounding communities. “We are all happy to have an easier commute to work,” he said, adding that this ratio will most likely increase over time.



### Art & Justice

Hawaii was the first state to pass legislation that established an official arts agency and set aside one percent of construction appropriations to acquire works of art for public buildings. The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts’ Art in Public Places Program commissioned works by two Hawaii artists for the Kapolei Judiciary Complex. Their works are evocative of Hawaii’s cultural roots and elements of Kapolei’s *ahupua’a*.

Artist Doug Young’s stained glass **Water Series: Lanikuhonua / Anianiku** depicts the calm, smooth, healing waters of Anianiku, a protected reflecting cove in the Honouliuli *ahupua’a* (land division) of West Oahu.



Sculptor Leland Miyano’s **Kanawai / Punawai (Law / Spring)**. Water metaphors define this female arrangement of stones. *Wai* (water)... *Ka wai ola* (the waters of life)... *Kānāwai* (the law)... *Punawai* (the spring)... *Waiwai* (wealth). The imagery of water speaks of cycles: birth, life, family, community, society — firmly tied to the land and the world.



(Left to right) Chief Justice Ronald Moon and Senator Colleen Hanabusa prepare to untie the maile at the main entrance to the Kapolei Judiciary Complex. Senator Hanabusa played a key role in securing funding for the Complex as Chair of the Committee on Judiciary and Government Operations, and as Senate President.

Under Chief Justice Moon’s guidance, the dream was expanded beyond a Family Court center to include a permanent home for the Waianae District Court and a Juvenile Detention Center. “We’ve finally accomplished what we started 20 years ago — giving underserved Kapolei-area residents better access to court services and helping to ease crowding in Honolulu’s courts,” he said.

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