

PARKING COMMITTEE 01/23/26

LIST OF BOARD PACKET DOCUMENTS

1. Parking Committee Agenda for 03/31/26.
2. Parking Committee Draft Minutes for 1/23/26.
3. Draft Survey of Disability Parking Permittees.
4. Parking Unit Report (parking permit issuance statistics, email notifications to permittees, procurement of supplies, death retrieval process, webpage for reporting placard or access aisle abuse, webpage for reporting non-design compliant accessible parking spaces) for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Q2.
5. County Of Hawaii – Bill 132 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 6 of the Hawaii County Code 1983 (2016 Edition, as Amended) by Adding an Article Relating to Paid Parking Facilities in Kailua Village. This bill would require paid parking facilities in Kailua Village to have accessible parking spaces.
6. Parking Permit Database Report for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Q3
7. Article – Florida woman sues state over new pregnancy parking law.
8. State of Arkansas Pamphlet – Parking Etiquette



DISABILITY AND COMMUNICATION ACCESS BOARD

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Disability and Communication Access Board
Standing Committee on Parking
March 31, 2026
12:00 p.m.

The public is welcome to participate as follows:

Physical Meeting Location

Kamamalu Building
1010 Richards Street, Room 111A and 111B
Honolulu, HI 96813

Participate Virtually via Zoom

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HOW TO TESTIFY:

Written testimony – There is no deadline for submission of testimony, however, to ensure the public as well as Committee members are able to review testimony prior to the meeting, we request written testimony be submitted no later than 9:00 a.m. one business day prior to the scheduled meeting date and time.

- **To Submit by Email:** Email the Standing Committee on Parking at dcab@doh.hawaii.gov. Please include TESTIMONY in the subject line.

- **To Submit by U.S. Postal Mail or Hand-Delivery:**

Attention: Standing Committee on Parking – Testimony
Disability and Communication Access Board
1010 Richards Street, Room 118
Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813

- **To Submit via facsimile:** (808) 586-8129.

Oral testimony will be accepted via the remote testimony link or in-person at 1010 Richards Street, Room 111A and 111B, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813.

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Members of the public may present comment or testimony during Committee meetings on each agenda item. Public comment or testimony, if any, shall be presented on each agenda item before the Committee deliberates on the item. After all public comment or testimony is presented, the Committee shall deliberate on the agenda item without further comment or testimony from the public unless further public comment or testimony is requested by the Committee.

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

Review Remote Meeting Procedures

- This meeting is being recorded.
- A quorum of Committee members is required to be visible on screen.
- If quorum is not achieved at the beginning of the meeting, the meeting will be cancelled within fifteen (15) minutes after the scheduled start time and update any posted notices or calendar accordingly.
- If a Committee member leaves the meeting permanently at any time, the Committee member shall notify the Chairperson. If this results in a lack of quorum, the meeting will adjourn at that time.
- If a Committee member leaves the meeting temporarily, the Committee member shall notify the Chairperson. If this results in a lack of quorum, the Chair shall call a recess. If the Committee member does not return within ten (10) minutes, the meeting will be adjourned.
- Raise hand to speak unless called upon.
- Identify yourself before speaking however public testifiers may use an alias to maintain anonymity.

II. Roll Call/Introductions

III. Public Testimonies Submitted – Review

IV. Approval of Meeting Minutes for January 23, 2026.

V. Old Business

- A. Proposal of a Draft Survey to Disability Parking Permittees.

- B. Updates on Death Records Crossmatch and Disability Parking Permit Retrieval.
- C. Discussion of Concerns with Parking Lots Only Accepting Payment via QR Code.

[Senate Bill 3255 Senate Draft 1](#) - Relating to Currency. Requires retail merchants to accept cash payments in in-person transactions. Requires cash transactions to be rounded up or down to the nearest five cents. Requires cash transactions that total \$0.01 or \$0.02 to be rounded up to \$0.05. Exempts transactions in which payment is made by demand or negotiable instrument, electronic fund transfer, check, gift card, money order, credit card, or other like instrument or method. Effective 7/1/2050.

Note – Senate Draft 2 deleted requirements to accept cash.

- D. Updates on State Legislation
 - 1. [House Bill 469 House Draft 2](#) – Relating to Parking for Disabled Persons. Requires the Disability and Communication Access Board to issue a disability travel placard to an applicant who has a valid removeable windshield placard and provides proof of travel.
 - 2. [House Bill 1995/Senate Bill 2850](#) – Relating to Parking for Persons with Disabilities. Provides that people who are blind or deaf are eligible to apply for and receive a disabled paid parking permit.
 - 3. [Senate Bill 2366](#) – Relating to Parking for Persons with Disabilities. Amends the fee exemption period for individuals possessing a disabled paid parking exemption permit from the first 2.5 hours or the maximum amount of time the meter allows, whichever is longer, to the first 4.5 hours.
 - 4. [House Bill 2375 House Draft 2](#) – Relating to Towing Practices. Establishes a Uniform Towing Practices for Public Parking Facilities Working Group within the Department of Transportation to examine existing state and county laws, ordinances, rules, and administrative practices relating to towing from public parking facilities and develop recommendations for uniform standards applicable to towing from state and county parking facilities. Requires a report to the Legislature.
 - 5. [House Bill 2442 House Draft 2](#) – Relating to Parking for Disabled Persons. Beginning 7/1/27, increases the number of required accessible and van accessible parking spaces in parking lots with more than twenty-five parking spaces that are covered by title II or III of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

VI. New Business

- A. County of Hawaii – [Bill 132](#) – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 6 of the Hawaii County Code 1983 (2016 Edition, as Amended) by Adding an Article Relating

to Paid Parking Facilities in Kailua Village. This bill would requires paid parking facilities in Kailua Village to have accessible parking spaces that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act Design Regulations.

- B. Disability Parking Placard Issuance Statistics for Quarter 3 Fiscal Year 2025-2026.
 - C. Email Notification to Permittees of Pending Parking Permit Expirations for Quarter 3 Fiscal Year 2025-2026.
 - D. Procurement of Disability Parking Placards and Month/Year Decals.
 - E. Webpage for Reporting Placard or Access Aisle Abuse - Number of Submissions.
 - F. Webpage for Reporting Non-Design Compliant Accessible Spaces - Number of Submissions.
 - G. Review of Article – Disabled Florida woman sues state over new pregnancy parking law.
 - H. Review of Arkansas law restricting the use of van accessible spaces for permittees who use certain mobility aid devices.
 - I. Review of Smart Parking Systems
 - 1. [Italy's Smart Parking](#)
 - 2. [Gtechna Smart Parking](#)
- VII. Open Forum: Public comment on issues not on the agenda for consideration for the Committee's agenda at the next meeting.
- VIII. Next Meeting
- IX. Adjournment

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MEETING MATERIALS AND OTHER INFORMATION:

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DRAFT MINUTES **Standing Committee on Parking Meeting**

Location: Virtual via Zoom and 1010 Richards Street Room 118

Date: January 23, 2026

Time: 12:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Violet Horvath, Chairperson; Dayne Greene, Charlotte Townsend, Board members; Bryan Mick, Kristine Pagano, Mylynne Simon, Staff

ABSENT: Gerald Ohta, Board member

PUBLIC

PARTICIPANT: Donald Sakamoto

SIGN LANGUAGE

INTERPRETERS: Michele Morris and Sarah Grasso

- I. Chairperson Violet Horvath called the meeting to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Committee members, staff, and public participant introduced themselves.
- III. Public Testimonies Submitted – Review
 - A. No public testimonies submitted.
- IV. The Committee approved the November 17, 2025 meeting minutes as circulated (M/S/P Townsend/Green).
- V. Old Business
 - A. Concern with availability of appointments at City and County of Honolulu issuing locations and change in policy to no longer assist people without internet access - Update

DCAB staff previously sent a letter to the City and County of Honolulu asking for placards to be processed in the express service line as done in prior years. The City and County of Honolulu responded that they have transitioned to in-person assistance to make AlohaQ appointments and created step-by-step instructions on how to make AlohaQ appointments online, but do not intend to add disability parking permits back to its list of express services at this time. In response, staff suggested the City and

County of Honolulu offer walk in service for disability parking permits at certain locations on certain days. DCAB staff will wait to hear from the City and County of Honolulu if this suggestion is viable and will continue to advocate for disability parking permits to be added back to the list of express services offered.

Committee member Charlotte Townsend suggested that DCAB reconvene a meeting with the county issuing agencies to discuss any issues they have with the parking program, and brainstorm suggestions on what DCAB can do to address those issues.

Chairperson Violet Horvath brought up the point that the rise in issuance of the disability parking permits over the years could be an argument in favor of having it added back to the list of express services. A trial period of two to three (2 to 3) months of having the walk in service available would allow the City and County of Honolulu to collect data on how effective it is to have disability parking permits serviced in the express line.

Testimony: Public participant Donald Sakamoto advocated that the City and County of Honolulu Mayor's Advisory Committee for Disabilities be restarted, this would allow persons with disabilities to provide their input on issues directly to the City.

B. Maui County Parking Ambassadors Program

DCAB staff hopes to eventually execute a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Maui County Parking Ambassadors Program for enforcement of disability parking permits in Maui.

C. Public Education Efforts

Currently, DCAB staff are only able to generate a reminder letter on proper use of the disability parking permit if a report is received with photo evidence that an altered parking permit is being used, or a vehicle with a disability parking permit is parked in an access aisle. For reports where there is no disability parking permit visible, but a license plate is, DCAB does not have access to the motor vehicle database to send the vehicle owner a reminder letter. Bryan Mick explained that a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) could allow DCAB to provide the City and County of Honolulu Department of Customer Services a list of license plates, and they in turn could provide the registered vehicles owner name and mailing address. Staff would then be able to send a reminder letter.

D. State Capitol Building, Parking, and Accessibility Concerns

While some of the construction at the State Capitol Building has been completed, there are still ongoing accessibility issues that need to be addressed. The 2026 Legislative calendar is posted in two (2) places, only one (1) of which is accessible. DCAB sent an email to the Legislature asking for the calendar on the Legislature's homepage be replaced with the accessible version.

Kristine Pagano spoke briefly with the House and Senate Clerk's Offices to address the accessibility concerns DCAB had outlined in a letter dated December 4, 2024. To date, she is still waiting for a formal response to the letter.

She also attended the budget informational hearing to talk about the issues regarding those who are deaf or hard of hearing. In the conference rooms, there are no ASL interpreters, and the captioning available is very small and often turned off. It is hoped that accessible captioning be addressed this legislative session, but no meetings have been set up as of now. The Committee has decided to forward this concern to the Legislative Committee and the Standing Committee on Communication Access.

E. State Legislation – Update

1. House Bill 469 did not advance last year, but in this session House Bill 1773 and Senate Bill 2559 were introduced that are almost identical to House Bill 469. These two (2) bills were introduced by Senator Moriwaki and Representative Grandinetti respectively.
2. Senate Bill 2366 was also introduced by Senator Moriwaki. This bill would change the fee exemption period for individuals possessing a disabled paid parking exemption permit from the first 2.5 hours or the maximum amount of time the meter allows, whichever is longer, to the first 4.5 hours.

F. Death Records Crossmatch and Disability Parking Permit Retrieval

A crosscheck with Vital Record flagged three thousand four hundred (3,400) records and letters were sent to the estates of deceased placard holders starting January 2, 2026. As of January 15, 2026, sixteen percent (16%) were returned, two percent (2%) were reported as lost, and seven percent (7%) of the letters were undeliverable.

VI. New Business

A. Disability Parking Placard Issuance Statistics for Quarter 2 Fiscal Year 2025-2026

In the second quarter of FY fiscal year 2025-2026, around eight thousand three hundred (8,300) placards were issued and three hundred fifty (350) special license plates reauthorized or issued. Of the placards, about two thousand two hundred (2,200) were temporary, six thousand one hundred (6,100) long term, and twenty four (24) were Disabled Paid Parking Exemption Permits. Of the long term placards, about two thousand six hundred (2,600) were renewals issued by DCAB. The renewal rate was sixty five percent (65%).

B. Email Notification to Permittees of Pending Parking Permit Expirations for Quarter 2 Fiscal Year 2025-2026

Two thousand four hundred thirty eight (2,438) emails were sent reminding permittees of a pending permit expiration.

C. Procurement of Disability Parking Placards and Month/Year Decals

Procurement has begun for year and month decals. Blue identification (ID) card stock for ID cards was ordered and received. Staff will be ordering more parking placards to ensure enough stock for upcoming years.

D. Reporting Placard or Access Aisle Abuse – Number of Submissions

Nine (9) submissions were received via the webpage to report parking placard misuse. One was forwarded to a retail establishment and another to HPD parking enforcement.

E. Reporting Non-Design Compliant Accessible Spaces - Number of Submissions

Two (2) submissions were received via the webpage to report a non-design compliant space; a follow up with the Department of Education was conducted.

F. Discussion and Vote on the Proposal of a Draft Survey to Disability Parking Permittees

The following changes were made to the Draft Survey to Disability Parking Permittees:

Question 1 – “My Age Bracket”

- Changed option “61 or older” to “61 to 80”
- Added option “81 or older”

Question 2 – “What kind of disability parking permit do you have?”

- Added option "Special license plate and long term placard" as subcategory to option "Special license plate and a placard"
- Added option "Special license plate and disabled paid parking exemption permit" as subcategory to option "Special license plate and a placard"

Question 4 – "Which of these describe you?"

- Added option "Usually a driver, occasionally a passenger"
- Added option "Usually a passenger, occasionally a driver"

Question 5 – "Which one of these describes the private vehicle you primarily ride in or drive? "

- Added "or rear mounted" to question
- Added "If yes, please choose an option"
- Added "Right side" as subcategory to "If yes, please choose an option"
- Added "Left side" as subcategory to "If yes, please choose an option"
- Added "Rear" as subcategory to "If yes, please choose an option"

VII. Next Meeting

A new meeting date and time will be coordinated and announced by email.

VIII. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:31 p.m.

NOTE: All votes were unanimous unless otherwise noted.

Respectfully submitted,

MYLYNNE N. SIMON

Aloha Disability Parking Permit Holder,

The Disability and Communication Access Board (DCAB) wants to know what problems you encounter when trying to park in an accessible parking space. The data collected from this survey will help guide future recommendations to improve the parking program. We ask that you take five minutes to answer sixteen questions in our survey. All responses are anonymous and no personal identifying information is requested. If you are filling out the survey on behalf of someone else, please answer from their point of view. Please submit only one survey. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact DCAB by phone at (808) 586-8121 or by email at dcab@doh.hawaii.gov.

1. My age bracket is: 0 to 20 21-40 41-60 61 to 80 81 or older

2. What kind of disability parking permit do you have? (Please select one option)

Temporary Placard (red).

Long term placard (blue).

Disabled Paid Parking Exemption Permit (green).

Special License plate only.

Special license plate and long term placard (blue).

Special license plate and disabled paid parking exemption permit (green).

3. Which County do you live in?

City and County of Honolulu

County of Hawaii

County of Maui

County of Kauai

None of the above

4. Which of these describe you?

Always the driver.

Always the passenger.

Usually a driver, occasionally a passenger.

Usually a passenger, occasionally a driver.

5. Which one of these describes the private vehicle you primarily ride in or drive?

- No mobility ramp on the vehicle.
- Mobility ramp on the right (passenger) side of the vehicle.
- Mobility ramp on the left (driver) side of the vehicle.
- Mobility ramp in the rear of the vehicle.

6. Can you safely enter or exit your vehicle if you park in a standard accessible parking space (has a 5 foot wide access aisle)?

- Yes.
- No.

7. Do you require extra space on both sides of your vehicle so that the driver and passenger(s) with disabilities are all able to safely exit the vehicles?

- Always
- Sometimes
- Rarely
- Never

8. Which of the following features of an accessible parking space do you require use of? (check all that apply)

- Parking space is located close to a facility entrance.
- Use of an access aisle.
- Use of a van accessible access space (8 foot wide access aisle or 11 foot wide space).
- Other: _____

9. On a scale from 1 to 5 with 1 being very often and 5 being never, please rate how often you are unable to park in an accessible parking space because the access aisle is not located on the side you or your passenger exits the vehicle from?

- 1 2 3 4 5

10. Do you occasionally park partially in the access aisle because you are unable to reverse into the parking space and the access aisle is not located on the side you or your passenger exit the vehicle from?

Yes.

No.

11. On a scale from 1 to 5 with 1 being easy and 5 being hard, please rate the difficulty of finding an available accessible parking space for the locations below:

- Personal services such as banks or dry cleaners
- Food and beverage establishments
- Big box retailers stores such as Costco
- Strip malls
- Shopping malls
- Educational facilities
- Sports Facilities
- Airports
- State/County recreational facilities (beach parks, gym, district parks, etc.)
- Other:

12. Which type of areas do you usually park or attempt to park in an accessible space? (check all that apply)

Personal services such as banks or dry cleaners

Food and beverage establishments

Big box retailers stores such as Costco

Strip malls

Shopping malls

Educational facilities

Sports Facilities

Airports

State/County recreational facilities (beach parks, gym, district parks, etc.)

Other:

13. On a scale from 1 to 5 with 1 being often and 5 being never, please rate the frequency of the following scenarios at locations you attempt to visit.

All accessible parking spaces are occupied by vehicles with valid disability parking permits.

All accessible parking spaces are occupied, some of which are by vehicles displaying expired or altered disability parking permits.

All accessible parking spaces are occupied, some of which are by vehicles displaying no disability parking permits.

Automobiles (including motorcycles) are fully or partially parked in the access aisle.

It is difficult for my vehicle to enter the accessible parking space due to the design of the parking lot (sharp angles, speed bump locations, etc).

The van accessible parking space is occupied, and I am only able to use van accessible spaces.

There is an object blocking the parking space or access aisle (moped, shopping cart, sign pole, etc.).

Other:

14. Which of these conditions have you noticed at the locations you visit? (check all that apply):

Lack of signage on the accessible parking spaces.

Lack of signage on the van accessible access aisle.

Lack of an access aisle.

Visible slope in the accessible parking space.

Visible slope in the access aisle.

No curb cut and ramp near the accessible parking spaces / lack of an accessible path to facility.

Other:

15. Have you ever traveled off island and had to choose to use your placard to park in a reserved accessible space at your departure location (i.e. airport) or to take your placard with you for use at your destination?

Yes.

No.

16. Have you been unable to pay for parking in an off street parking lot due to the method of payment?

No.

Yes, cash only.

Yes, credit or debit card only.

Yes, QR code only.

Additional Comments: _____

PARKING UNIT REPORT

March 31, 2026

Parking Program Issuance and Statistics – Update

In the third quarter of FY 2025-2026 thru 3/24/26, around 7,200 placards were issued and 368 special license plates reauthorized or issued. Of the placards, about 1,900 were temporary, 5,300 long term, and 8 were Disabled Paid Parking Exemption Permits. Of the long-term placards, about 2,300 were renewals issued by DCAB. The renewal rate was 65 percent.

Other Parking Activities from the Plan of Action

In the second quarter of the Fiscal Year:

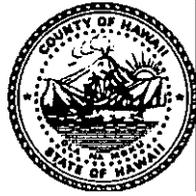
2,136 emails were sent reminding permittees of a pending permit expiration.

Procurement is on going for year and month decals.

A crosscheck with Vital Record flagged 3,400 records and letters were sent starting January 2, 2026. As of 3/24/26, 45% were returned, 4% were reported as lost, and 12% of the letters were undeliverable.

9 submissions were received via the webpage to report parking placard misuse. For one, DCAB was able to verify an out of state placard being used was valid, an for a second one follow up was done with the permittee.

1 submission was received via the webpage to report a non-design complaint space.



ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE HAWAII COUNTY CODE 1983 (2016 EDITION, AS AMENDED) BY ADDING AN ARTICLE RELATING TO PAID PARKING FACILITIES IN KAILUA VILLAGE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Findings and purpose. Unregulated and excessive parking fees threaten to hann the public by limiting residents' access to local businesses, deterring visitors, and creating barriers to shoreline access. These impacts undermine the vitality of the local businesses at the heart of West Hawai'i's tourism industry and erode the small-town feel and chann of historic Kailua Village. Implementing fair and reasonable regulations on parking rates at paid parking facilities in Kailua Village will promote accessibility and preserve the welcoming, community-oriented atmosphere that residents and visitors value. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish consumer protections by regulating the business practices of private parking facilities within Kailua Village, including rates that may be charged.

SECTION 2. Chapter 6 of the Hawai'i County Code 1983 (2016 Edition, as amended) is amended by adding an article to be appropriately designated and to read as follows:

"Article_ . Paid Parking Facilities in Kailua Village.

Section 6-_. Purpose.

The purpose of this article is to regulate parking rates that are charged at private parking facilities in Kailua Village to ensure that rates are not excessive nor create hardship for the public to access local businesses, community events, cultural gatherings, or recreational activities in Kailua Village and along its shoreline and surrounding bays.

Section 6-_. Definitions.

As used in this article:

"Director" means the director of public works or the director's duly authorized representative.

"Disabled paid parking exemption permit" means the same as defined in section 291-51, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

"Kailua Village" means the area in Kailua-Kona, as defined **in** section 25-7-1 of this Code.

"Motor vehicle" or "vehicle" means every vehicle that is self-propelled, including vehicles propelled by electric power, but excluding electric bicycles that can reach a maximum speed of twenty-eight miles per hour or less.

"Operator" means any person who conducts the operation of a paid parking facility, as defined by this article, or who, directly or through an agreement or arrangement with another party, collects payment for parking or storage of motor vehicles at such parking facility. This includes but is not limited to any reseller, facilitator, or aggregator that collects from patrons the charge or fee paid for parking or storage. This term does not include banks, credit card issuers, payment processors, or other persons whose involvement is limited to performing functions similar to those performed by such entities.

"Paid parking facility" or "facility" means any private structure, building, enclosure, lot, premises, or plot of land where four or more motor vehicles may be parked, accommodated, or stored in exchange for the payment of a fee. This term does not include hotels or resorts.

"Parking stall" or "stall" means a designated space that is visibly marked with painted lines for the parking of a motor vehicle in a paid parking facility.

"Patron" means a person who causes a vehicle to be parked or stored in a paid parking facility.

Section 6-__ . Hourly parking rates; daily storage fees.

- (a) Any contrary provision of this section notwithstanding, no hourly rate shall be charged to any patron parking or storing a motor vehicle in a paid parking facility within Kailua Village for the first three consecutive hours.
- (b) Except as otherwise provided in this section, the hourly rate charged for parking a motor vehicle in a paid parking facility shall not exceed \$2 per hour during the first twenty-four hours that the vehicle is parked at the facility. Parking at an hourly rate shall be made available during all hours of operation.
- (c) The fee charged for storing a vehicle in a paid parking facility shall not exceed \$30 for the first twenty-four hours. If a vehicle is stored for longer than twenty-four hours, any portion of any subsequent day that storage continues shall be charged a flat daily fee of \$30.

Section 6-__ . Registration; manner of registration; use of government-issued identification prohibited.

- (a) An operator may require, as a condition of parking or storing a vehicle, that a patron register such vehicle within fifteen minutes of parking or the commencement of storage. The manner of registration may be via an unattended pay station, mobile application, parking attendant, or a combination of the above, and may include obtaining information required for vehicle identification and payment of parking fees.
- (b) An operator is prohibited from requiring or requesting government-issued identification from a patron as a condition of parking or storing a vehicle.

Section 6-__ . Charge for failure to pay; form of notice.

- (a) An operator may impose a charge on any patron who fails to pay for parking or storing a vehicle, which shall not exceed \$50 within any twenty-four-hour period.

- (b) Notice of a charge shall be given in the form of a payment notice on the windshield of the vehicle. The notice shall include the following information:
 - (1) Date and time the payment notice was issued;
 - (2) Description of the vehicle, including the vehicle's license plate number;
 - (3) Reason the notice was issued and the amount of the charge;
 - (4) Instructions for payment;
 - (5) Address of the paid parking facility;
 - (6) Contact information for the operator, including a valid mailing address; and
 - (7) Instructions for an appeal process.

Section 6-__ . Other charges and fees prohibited.

An operator is prohibited from imposing any other charges or fees, except those charges or fees expressly permitted by this article.

Section 6-__ . Number of vehicles limited; manner of parking or storage.

- (a) No vehicle shall be accepted by an operator for parking or storage outside of marked parking stalls or in excess of the capacity of the paid parking facility.
- (b) Vehicles in a paid parking facility shall be parked or stored in such manner as to ensure the safety of persons and property and comply with any rules adopted by the director pursuant to this article.

Section 6-__ . Parking for persons with disabilities; higher rates prohibited; accessible payment method; parking charge waived.

- (a) All paid parking facilities shall provide the required number of parking stalls for persons with disabilities that is designed and constructed in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended, and is marked with a sign designating the parking space as reserved for persons with disabilities.
- (b) An operator shall not charge a higher rate for parking in a stall that is marked for use by persons with disabilities.
- (c) The manner of payment must be accessible to persons with disabilities. If a driver with a disabled paid parking exemption permit is unable to reach or operate an unattended pay station and no other method of payment is available, the parking charge shall be waived.

Section 6-__ . Posted signs required; charges not posted prohibited.

- (a) An operator shall conspicuously post signs, in compliance with chapter 3 of this Code, at each entrance to a paid parking facility setting forth the following:
 - (1) Schedule of rates charged;
 - (2) Any fees which are allowed under this article;
 - (3) Hours of operation;
 - (4) Towing charges; and
 - (5) Name, address, and telephone number of the towing company where the vehicle will be towed and held, as required by section 290-11, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.
- (b) The director may require additional signage or the relocation of existing signage required by this article to ensure the public is provided sufficient notice.

- (c) An operator shall not charge rates or fees in excess of what is posted.

Section 6-_. Vehicles left unattended; towing.

Any vehicle left unattended in a paid parking facility without authorization of the operator may be towed away at the expense of the vehicle owner, as provided by section 290-11, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

Section 6-_. Rules.

The director is authorized to adopt rules necessary for the purposes of this article, pursuant to chapter 91, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

Section 6-_. Violations.

Failure to comply with any provision of this article or any rule adopted pursuant to this article shall constitute a violation of this article. Each individual act of noncompliance shall constitute a separate and distinct violation, and each day that a violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 6-_. Administrative enforcement.

- (a) If the director determines that an operator is violating any provision of this article or any rule adopted pursuant to this article, the director shall have the operator served, by personal service or by certified mail, with a notice of violation and order pursuant to this section. The director may also have a copy of the notice of violation and order posted at the paid parking facility.
- (b) The notice of violation shall include, at minimum, the following information:
- (1) Date of the notice;
 - (2) Name and address of the operator noticed;
 - (3) Section number of the provision, rule, or permit which has been violated;
 - (4) Nature of the violation; and
 - (5) Location, date, and time of the violation.
- (c) The order may require the operator to do any or all of the following:
- (1) Cease and desist from the violation;
 - (2) Correct the violation at the operator's own expense before a date specified in the order, which date shall not be more than thirty days; and
 - (3) Pay a civil fine of \$1,000 for the first offense and a civil fine of not less than \$2,000 nor more than \$5,000 for each subsequent offense.
- (d) The order shall advise the operator that the order shall become final thirty days after the operator's receipt of the order, unless the director's decision is appealed to the board of appeals within the thirty-day period.
- (e) The provisions of the order issued by the director under this section shall become final thirty days after the receipt of the order, unless the director's action is appealed to the board of appeals as provided in this section.
- (t) Any operator adversely affected by any order issued under this section, may within thirty days after the service of the order, appeal the order to the board of appeals. An appeal to the board of appeals shall stay the provisions of the director's order pending the final decision of the board.



Disability Parking Permit System

Disability and Communication Access Board

Department of Health • State of Hawaii



PARKING DATA ANALYSIS

03/24/2026

7258 Total # of Placards Issued

As of 3/24/26

By Station (31)

00 DCAB: 2366	15 Hawaii Kai: 334
01 Administration: 89	20 Kahului: 314
02 Ala Moana: 473	21 Kihei: 81
03 Chinatown 105	22 Lahaina: 74
04: 0	23 Pukalani: 84
05: 0	24 Hana: 9
06 Kapalama Hale: 343	25 Molokai: 31
07 Kapolei: 556	26 Lanai: 12
08: 0	30 Lihue: 209
09 Pearlridge: 540	31 Kapaa: 17
0A: 0	40 Hilo: 862
10 Wahiawa: 253	41 Kona: 1
11 Waianae: 126	50: 0
12 Windward City: 379	60: 0
13: 0	XX DCAB GK: 0
14: 0	

By County and DCAB

Honolulu: 3198	Kauai: 226	Maui: 605	Hawaii: 863
DCAB: 2366			

5330 Permanent Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: 1890	Kauai: 152	Maui: 353	Hawaii: 585
DCAB: 2350			

1911 Temporary Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: 1308	Kauai: 74	Maui: 251	Hawaii: 278
DCAB: 0			

368 License Plates Issued

Honolulu: 91	Kauai: 10	Maui: 30	Hawaii: 49
DCAB: 188			

3322 First Time Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: 2199	Kauai: 150	Maui: 410	Hawaii: 563
DCAB: 0			

2114 First Time Long Term Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: 1376	Kauai: 101	Maui: 236	Hawaii: 401
DCAB: 0			

3092 Renewal Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **519** Kauai: **31** Maui: **76** Hawaii: **121**
DCAB: **2345**

836 Replacement Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **478** Kauai: **45** Maui: **119** Hawaii: **179**
DCAB: **15**

134 Mutilated Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **69** Kauai: **3** Maui: **21** Hawaii: **41**
DCAB: **0**

6 First Hawaii DPPEP Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **0** Kauai: **0** Maui: **0** Hawaii: **0**
DCAB: **6**

2 Renewal of Hawaii DPPEP Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **2** Kauai: **0** Maui: **0** Hawaii: **0**
DCAB: **0**

0 Replacement of Hawaii DPPEP Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **0** Kauai: **0** Maui: **0** Hawaii: **0**
DCAB: **0**

0 Replacement of Mutilated Hawaii DPPEP Placards by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **0** Kauai: **0** Maui: **0** Hawaii: **0**
DCAB: **0**

\$30,534.00 Total Amount of Money Collected by County and DCAB

Honolulu: **\$20,298.00** Kauai: **\$1,368.00** Maui: **\$4,080.00** Hawaii: **\$4,758.00**
DCAB: **\$30.00**

\$26,976.00 Calculated Amount for Counties to Invoice

Honolulu: $(1445) \times \$12.00 = \$17,340.00$ Kauai: $(104) \times \$12.00 = \$1,248.00$
Maui: $(257) \times \$12.00 = \$3,084.00$ Hawaii: $(442) \times \$12.00 = \$5,304.00$

Disabled Florida woman sues state over new pregnancy parking law

<https://cbs12.com/news/local/disabled-florida-woman-sues-state-over-new-pregnancy-parking-law>

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STUART, Fla. (CBS12) — What started as a feel-good bill to help pregnant women avoid long walks in the Florida heat is now the subject of a federal lawsuit — one that could decide who really belongs in a handicapped parking space.

Olivia Keller says she gets it — Florida lawmakers wanted to make life easier for expectant mothers. But she told CBS12 News reporter Katie Bente that the change comes at a cost.

“Those accommodations don’t exist just to make our lives easier,” she said. “They exist to make our lives possible.”

Keller, 48, was born without arms and uses a power wheelchair and a van with a side ramp. She says accessible parking isn’t about convenience — it’s about survival.

“If I don’t park there, I literally can’t get out of my car,” she said. “That means I can’t get to work, I can’t go to the doctor, I can’t live my life.”

The law that sparked the debate

This summer, Florida began issuing red “expectant mother” placards — temporary disabled passes for pregnant women in their third trimester. With a doctor’s note confirming pregnancy, they can park in the same blue-lined spaces reserved for people with disabilities, for up to a year.

[CBS12 News first covered](#) the rollout of the new program in September, when the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles started issuing the red placards statewide.

At the time, supporters told CBS12 the program was designed to give pregnant women a small comfort in Florida’s summer heat — especially for those late in pregnancy or juggling strollers and car seats.

Critics, however, warned that it could lead to fewer available spots for people with disabilities, since the law didn’t add new spaces — it simply expanded who could use the existing ones.

During a March committee hearing, bill sponsor Rep. Fiona McFarland (R-Sarasota) recalled being nine months pregnant in Florida’s heat, waddling past empty handicapped spots. She said she simply wanted to help women like her park closer to store entrances.

“Pregnancy is not a disability,” McFarland said at the time. “I just want to be able to park up front.”

Gov. Ron DeSantis signed the measure in June, and FLHSMV rolled it out July 1.

The legal challenge

Keller, represented by attorney Matthew Dietz and Nova Southeastern University's Disability Inclusion and Advocacy Law Clinic, argues that violates federal law.

"What the state cannot do," Dietz said, "is enact a law that lessens the protections for people with disabilities provided by federal law — and that's exactly what the state did."

He points to federal standards that require a minimum number of accessible spaces in every public lot. If those spots are now shared with people who aren't disabled under the Americans with Disabilities Act, he says, access for disabled drivers is being diluted.

"It's not about numbers on paper," Dietz said. "It's the difference between being part of your community and being shut out of it."

The lawsuit, *Keller v. Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles*, filed Oct. 27 in federal court, asks a judge to stop the state from issuing the red placards and to revoke those already distributed.

A question of fairness

Keller says her lawsuit isn't about pitting one group against another — it's about preserving accessibility.

"I empathize with pregnant women," she said. "If someone has a complicated pregnancy, they were already eligible to park in disabled spaces. This is putting convenience above need."

But not everyone agrees the new law goes too far. Supporters argue that pregnancy brings legitimate mobility challenges and that the permits are temporary — lasting only up to a year — while permanent disabled placards remain valid indefinitely.

Some Florida lawmakers have said they see the program as an expansion of compassion, not a reduction in access.

What happens next

The case could force Florida to choose between keeping the new law or redrawing thousands of parking lots statewide to create separate "expectant mother" spaces — a cost lawmakers may have to weigh in a future session.

For Keller, the fight is personal.

"Sometimes people think, 'Well, I'm just hot and tired,'" she said. "But heat exhaustion isn't the same as being hot. And a 300-pound power chair isn't the same as a stroller."

Van Accessible Parking



Graphic courtesy of ADA.

The Purpose of Van Accessible Parking

Van Accessible Parking allows room for people to load or unload a wheelchair, scooter, walker or similar device that is used to transport a person who has limited or no use of his or her legs.

Van Accessible Parking locations have an extra three feet of width compared to regular accessible parking spaces. This additional area gives the user room to deploy his or her ramp and/or safely remove and replace the equipment needed to transport the person.



Photo Courtesy of Research and Training Center on Independent Living-The University of Kansas.

If this area is blocked even a small amount, a person with a disability who requires the extra room may not be able to get out of or into his or her vehicle.

Numerous parking lots have only one or limited Van Accessible Parking locations available. This legislation ensures this parking space is utilized by those using a mobility device that needs the extra room to enter and exit the vehicle safely.

The Van Accessible Parking Act Arkansas Act 799

Enforcement of Act 799 went into effect January 1, 2019, to regulate Van Accessible Parking penalties. This bill defines authorized parking use of a Van Accessible Parking space via a Van Accessible Parking decal.



Van Accessible Parking spaces are indicated by the Van Accessible signs.

Act 799 also specifically defines that the vehicle authorized to park in the Van Accessible Parking space must be used to transport a person with limited or no use of his or her legs and uses a wheelchair, a three or four-wheeled scooter, a four-wheeled walker with a seat or similar device.

If convicted, the owner of the vehicle is subject to a fine of \$250-\$500 for the first offense, and \$500-\$1,000 for the second and subsequent offenses. The fine for a first offense shall be reduced to \$100 upon successful completion of a class designed by the Office of Motor Vehicles to promote awareness of the need for compliance with parking and related public accommodation requirements.

The Van Accessible Parking Act Arkansas Act 799

The Van Accessible decal is an addition to an existing license plate or hang-tag for those with a qualifying disability who use a mobility device.

Those individuals who need a Van Accessible Parking decal must visit his or her local State Revenue Office to obtain the mandatory disability form. This required form must be taken to the individual's healthcare provider to validate he or she medically qualifies to secure the Van Accessible Parking decal. After receiving the proper documentation, State Revenue Offices will provide these Van Accessible Parking decals which affix to the left side window of his or her license plate.

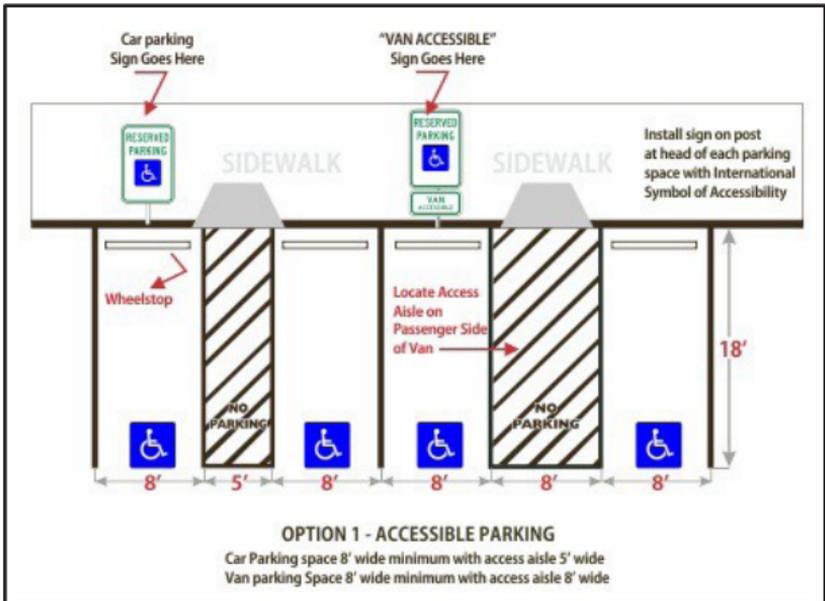
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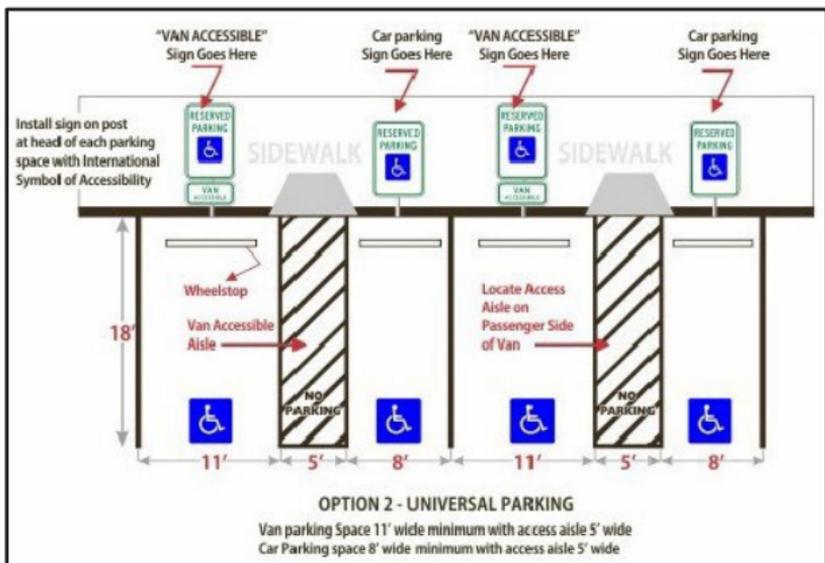
displaying a Van Accessible Parking decal, a special license plate, a special certificate or a temporary special certificate and being used for the actual transporting of a person with a disability is permitted exclusive parking privileges in those areas designated for parking only by persons with the Van Accessible Parking decal, special license plate, or special certificate.

Three Feet Wider

Van Accessible Parking locations are three feet wider than regular accessible parking spaces for a total of 16 feet. Depending on the parking lot owner's choice, this extra three feet can either be in the parking space itself or the access aisle (the striped area beside the accessible parking space).



The graphic above (Option 1) shows the extra three feet for the Van Accessible Parking in the access aisle beside the parking space.



The graphic above (Option 2) shows the extra three feet for the Van Accessible Parking in the parking space itself.

It's the Law!

All violators abusing the disability rights of Van Accessible Parking spaces are subject to a fine as governed under Arkansas Law: Codes 27-15-305, 27-15-306 & 14-54-501. Law enforcement officers have clear authority to enforce the provisions of Act 799 on private and public property, such as at a mall, retailer, grocery store, private agency in the state and other public venues.

Parking is not allowed in an access aisle (the striped area used for van access) of a parking space. Officers may ticket any vehicle parked in the van access aisle whether or not it is displaying disability plates or a placard.

This brochure is provided by the Arkansas Governor's Commission on People with Disabilities to promote awareness of the need for compliance with parking and related public accommodation requirements.



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