

# Hawaii volcano lava breaking out at three spots

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In this photo taken Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014, and provided by the U.S. Geological Survey, lava flow from the Kilauea Volcano that began on June 27 pushes its way through a fence of a now-closed refuse transfer station and moves down the slope onto station grounds in Pahoa, Hawaii. The flames are caused by burning asphalt. (AP Photo/U.S. Geological Survey)

Lava from Kilauea volcano is breaking out at three spots near the small Hawaii town of Pahoa.

Hawaii County Civil Defense said in a statement Thursday that [molten](#)

[rock](#) is burning asphalt as it fills the driveway at a trash transfer station. Lava is also oozing out near a cemetery and at another spot about 400 yards upslope of a rural road.

The county says the breakouts don't pose an immediate threat to [area residents](#).

Part the flow closest to the town's main road is still at the spot where it stalled two weeks ago.

Kilauea has been erupting continuously for more than 31 years. Earlier flows traveled south, smothering the Royal Garden and Kalapana subdivisions in the 1980s and 1990s.

The current flow began in June and has been moving northeast.



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Survey, a geologist examines the margin of a lobe of lava from the Kilauea Volcano that began on June 27 that has inflated significantly after destroying a residence Monday in Pahoa, Hawaii. A barbed wire fence was surrounded and tilted towards the camera as the flow inflated, so that the fence is now nearly horizontal. The red roof in the background is the garage structure near the house that burned on Monday. The garage was still standing as of noon on Tuesday. (AP Photo/U.S. Geological Survey)



In this photo taken Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014, and provided by the U.S. Geological Survey, lava flow from the Kilauea Volcano that began on June 27, has inflated up to the level of the now-closed refuse transfer station fence in Pahoa, Hawaii. A glowing crack provides evidence of the flow's molten interior. (AP Photo/U.S. Geological Survey)

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