



**CITY OF OAKLAND
COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD
REGULAR MEETING**

**Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, July 7, 2021
6:00 PM
Via Teleconference**

Board Membership:

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Jorge Lerma (Dist. 5), Donald Dalke (Dist. 6), Kirby Thompson (Dist. 7),
Art Douglas Blacksher (At Large), Vacant (NW),
Geraldine Wong (NW), VanCedric Williams (OUSD), Ericka Parker (OHA),
Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral), Daniel Ettlinger (Mayoral)

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Persons addressing the Community Policing Advisory Board shall state their names
and the organization they are representing, if any.*

1. Open Forum (6:00 - 6:10pm)

2. OPD Report (6:10 - 6:40pm)

3. NSC Report (6:40 - 7:10pm)

Discussion of spending parameters for NCs and strategy for improving / modifying existing spending parameters

4. Introduction of our CPAB Intern (7:10 - 7:15pm)

Center for Youth Development Through Law: Hermon Aragwi

5. A Discussion of NC Survey Responses (Attachment 1 and 2) (7:15 - 7:40pm)

6. Discussion of the Role and Mission of the CPAB (Attachment 2) (7:40 - 8:10pm)

- What is the mission of the CPAB? Please see DRAFT statement
- What is the role of the CPAB? Please see DRAFT statement
- Initial Discussion on the Neighborhood Council Recertification Process

7. Vote on Role and Mission of the CPAB (8:10 - 8:15pm)

8. CPAB Elections in September (8:15-8:18pm)

9. Approval of DRAFT Meeting Minutes of June 2, 2021 (8:18 - 8:20pm)

10. Agenda Building (8:20 - 8:30pm)

OPD Monthly Report

In an effort to ensure more effective data-gathering and more efficient use of CPAB meeting time, the CPAB has created a process by which you will submit, on a monthly basis, updates from your community policing projects and strategies. These updates will be reviewed and discussed by the CPAB and will offer an avenue for more targeted and efficient dialogue. Please submit your responses to the questions below.

*** Required**

1) Full Name and Title *

Lieutenant William Febel, Special Resource Section, BFO2

2) Relevant OPD Crime Statistics with Explanation *

Please see Citywide and Police Area 5 Year-To-Date Crime Reports, attached, for the last available period of comparison.

Area 5 has been disproportionately impacted with the highest number of murders, citywide, so far in 2021; Area 5 murders, as of 27 Jun 21, are increased by 92% compared to 2020. As a result, the following measures have been taken:

- Working with our Criminal Investigations Division and stakeholders, we identified those individuals who were most likely engaged in the violence. Those individuals were prioritized for resources from the Department of Violence Prevention (DVP).
- Data and intelligence were reviewed to identify possible groups or gangs escalating the violence.
- The Department's Violent Crime Operations Center prioritized those individuals who may be likely driving the violence and had refused resources.
- Weekly meetings (Shooting Reviews) were conducted with local stakeholders and our law enforcement partners were conducted to pool information and better logistically draft responses.

Aggravated firearm assaults are up 41% in Area 5 as of June 27, 2021 compared to 2020.

Recognizing the distinct increase, we did the following:

- In review of the data and information from the community, it was determined a significant portion of the violence was being driven by group or gang conflicts.
- ShotSpotter activity and victims of shootings showed concentrations in areas where groups or gangs were known to loiter in Area 5. Beat 34X, which contains known loitering locations for prominent criminal gangs, were associated with a significant portion of the firearm related assaults.
- As a result of the data, intelligence reports were provided to Patrol commanders to direct available resources to those areas most effected by violent crime.

- Prioritized patrol and supplemental presence during times/days and locations where offenses were trending.
- The VCOC and stakeholders directed resources to those locations and those individuals who were most likely driving the violence.
- Prioritized Ceasefire strategies and referrals/requests to and for assistance, outreach, and prevention.
 - o Units, when available, were placed on ShotSpotter response details.
 - o Ensured thorough preliminary investigations were being completed and followed up on by our Criminal Investigations Division.

3) Community Policing Projects and Updates

Beat 33X – 1249 88th Ave Project:

CRO: Ofc. C. Buckhout

Supervisor: Sgt. O. Vargas

As detailed above, Area 5 experienced a significant increase in shootings and aggravated firearm assaults. During our investigations, members of a violent criminal street gang were discovered to be operating out of a residence within the 1200 Block of 88th Ave. In an attempt to intervene in the violent ongoing criminal activity, several operations were conducted targeting known violent offenders who were using the residence as a base for their suspected criminal activity. Ofc. Lopez's project supplemented the above outlined strategies to address the Area's challenges in violent crime.

- During the project there were over a dozen shootings captured on ShotSpotter in the immediate area of the residence.
- On 24 May 21, a homicide occurred that was associated to the residence.
- Ongoing operations resulted in numerous arrests for violent crimes such as carjacking, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of concealed firearms, and robbery.
- Over ten firearms were recovered to include pistols with extended magazines and assault rifles.
- After evidence was gathered, several meetings took place with local stakeholders and the City Attorney's Office with CRO's presenting the data and findings along with updates of the project's work.
- On 6 May 21, Ofc. Lopez presented to the City Attorney's Office with the conclusion of our investigation. The City Attorney's Office sent a warning nuisance abatement letter to the owner of the property.
- On 1 Jun 21, the occupants of the residence voluntarily vacated the residence.
- The prior three weeks since the vacancy of the residence has shown a significant decrease in shooting related activity.
- Upon conclusion of a successful thirty-day assessment period, this project will be submitted for closure.

The results of the combined above objectives have demonstrated downward trends in Area 5's homicide rate. While significant challenges remain for the Area, we are pleased with our current progress.

4) Please provide data on the number of non-emergency 911 calls that were successfully diverted to community partners or alternative first responders.

Diversion programs (MACRO) are not yet in place.

5) Please indicate areas in which the CPAB can support, and engage NCPCs and block level ambassadors in supporting, community policing strategies and initiatives.

(Submitted by DC C. Bolton)

OPD continues to prioritize responses and strategies designed to reduce incidents of serious and violent crime, investigate reported offenses, and make lawful arrests and interventions in ways that mitigate harm and risk to the community, officers, suspects, and those at-risk themselves. These efforts are in addition to our obligation to address emergency calls for service and other calls for assistance in each 24-hour period. Although serious and violent crime has risen in correlation with reduced staffing numbers, and the issues of serious and violent crime are among the highest priorities, the most prevalent complaints and requests from some Neighborhood Councils have regarded OPD responses and solutions to issues such as noise complaints, traffic and parking related issues, unpermitted vending, blight, and other miscellaneous issues not associated with current priorities. An ability to identify alternative solutions to these issues through community policing and community stakeholder assistance is needed. Partnership and understanding about what our capabilities are or are not given the realities of these challenging circumstances is needed.

6) Please feel free to share any other updates, areas of progress, concerns or complaints

OPD representatives are happy to dedicate this time to address any questions or concerns the Chair or Board may have.



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CRIME ANALYSIS

Weekly Crime Report — Citywide 21 Jun. – 27 Jun., 2021

Part 1 Crimes <i>All totals include attempts except homicides.</i>	Weekly Total	YTD 2019	YTD 2020	YTD 2021	YTD % Change 2020 vs. 2021	3-Year YTD Average	YTD 2021 vs. 3-Year YTD Average
Violent Crime Index (homicide, aggravated assault, rape, robbery)	125	2,790	2,832	3,197	13%	2,940	9%
Homicide – 187(a)PC	5	36	32	61	91%	43	42%
Homicide – All Other *	-	3	3	4	33%	3	20%
Aggravated Assault	61	1,361	1,492	1,743	17%	1,532	14%
Assault with a firearm – 245(a)(2)PC	6	143	180	302	68%	208	45%
Subtotal - Homicides + Firearm Assault	11	182	215	367	71%	255	44%
Shooting occupied home or vehicle – 246PC	12	126	160	284	78%	190	49%
Shooting unoccupied home or vehicle – 247(b)PC	5	66	79	131	66%	92	42%
Non-firearm aggravated assaults	38	1,026	1,073	1,026	-4%	1,042	-2%
Rape	4	101	110	56	-49%	89	-37%
Robbery	55	1,292	1,198	1,337	12%	1,276	5%
Firearm	27	443	349	545	56%	446	22%
Knife	2	61	99	59	-40%	73	-19%
Strong-arm	11	582	538	400	-26%	507	-21%
Other dangerous weapon	1	45	33	37	12%	38	-3%
Residential robbery – 212.5(a)PC	2	48	50	46	-8%	48	-4%
Carjacking – 215(a) PC	12	113	129	250	94%	164	52%
Burglary	97	6,388	5,443	3,824	-30%	5,218	-27%
Auto	68	5,152	4,060	2,980	-27%	4,064	-27%
Residential	16	845	657	480	-27%	661	-27%
Commercial	8	311	595	247	-58%	384	-36%
Other (Includes boats, aircraft, and so on)	-	67	96	73	-24%	79	-7%
Unknown	5	13	35	44	26%	31	43%
Motor Vehicle Theft	102	3,191	4,320	4,225	-2%	3,912	8%
Larceny	44	3,343	3,414	2,529	-26%	3,095	-18%
Arson	4	59	90	93	3%	81	15%
Total	372	15,774	16,102	13,872	-14%	15,249	-9%

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Homicide – 187(a)PC	1	13	12	23	92%	16	44%
Homicide – All Other *	-	-	2	3	50%	2	80%
Aggravated Assault	17	419	479	604	26%	501	21%
Assault with a firearm – 245(a)(2)PC	2	49	75	106	41%	77	38%
Subtotal - Homicides + Firearm Assault	3	62	89	132	48%	94	40%
Shooting occupied home or vehicle – 246PC	6	49	69	128	86%	82	56%
Shooting unoccupied home or vehicle – 247(b)PC	2	23	30	61	103%	38	61%
Non-firearm aggravated assaults	7	298	305	309	1%	304	2%
Rape	-	26	14	9	-36%	16	-45%
Robbery	6	247	221	282	28%	250	13%
Firearm	5	90	87	129	48%	102	26%
Knife	-	9	9	11	22%	10	14%
Strong-arm	-	94	65	58	-11%	72	-20%
Other dangerous weapon	-	8	5	6	20%	6	-5%
Residential robbery – 212.5(a)PC	-	9	14	15	7%	13	18%
Carjacking – 215(a) PC	1	37	41	63	54%	47	34%
Burglary	13	900	700	414	-41%	671	-38%
Auto	7	683	489	304	-38%	492	-38%
Residential	3	148	90	61	-32%	100	-39%
Commercial	1	55	93	30	-68%	59	-49%
Other (Includes boats, aircraft, and so on)	-	10	18	10	-44%	13	-21%
Unknown	2	4	10	9	-10%	8	17%
Motor Vehicle Theft	32	844	1,296	1,124	-13%	1,088	3%
Larceny	9	595	577	459	-20%	544	-16%
Arson	1	21	29	34	17%	28	21%
Total	79	3,065	3,330	2,952	-11%	3,116	-5%

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Memo

July 1, 2021

To: Community Policing Advisory Board

From: Felicia Verdin
Community Programs Supervisor
Neighborhood Services Division (NSD)

cc: Joe DeVries, Director, Interdepartmental Operations
Neighborhood Service Coordinators (NSC)
NSD, Police Service Technicians (PST)

Subject: Monthly report from NSD

Successful community partnership

- A community success, for Beat 3X was hosting Coffee with a Cop. Beat officers and the Chinatown Liaison Officer were present to answer questions and concerns.
- In beat 20, a gambling casino in a residential building was raided by Alameda County. The late-night activity has been eliminated.
- In beat 27Y, a group of concerned business owners worked with the Neighborhood Services Division to address a public parking concern on the International Blvd business corridor.
- On Saturday, May 15, 2021, the Montclair Neighbors Council 13Z conducted a Montclair Park cleanup which was extremely successful with over ninety volunteers. We also celebrated the 20 plus years of community service work conducted by Nicholas Vigilante who has moved out of state.
- In beat 35x, the Neighborhood Council met its goal of 9 adopt-a-spot locations with mosaic tile artwork on trash receptacles. *See photos on page 4.
- In an effort to increase resident involvement and participation downtown, the NSC assisted 4x with hosting a meeting with a new luxury apartment building and 29 neighbors attended.
- A business was fined in 11x for violations impacting the neighborhood, the community is continuing to monitor the situation.

Select beats with challenging projects

- An abandoned factory in beat 23 is an ongoing issue. Copper is being stolen from the building. Neighbors are reporting trespassing concerns and late-night noise. Factory is not addressing issues at their location.
- In beat 35x, the eviction moratorium has slowed progress related to nuisance activity from a commercial establishment near 89th Ave on MacArthur.
- Beat 19X has an ongoing issue with homelessness that are affecting the residents and businesses. What is being worked on is collecting information so it can be sent to the encampment management team. A CPTED was also conducted on E. 12th Street and the information was provided to the encampment management team. They are evaluating the closure of the encampment. There is also an encampment at the Embarcadero that is hindering the cleaning of a Super Fund site. The EMT has added the encampment to the cleaning schedule.
- In Adams Point 14X, Lake Merritt has been an ongoing challenging project due to the high incidents of crime and crowd control. NSCs assisted with organizing a community meeting to hear resident concerns and possible solutions. The Deputy Chief, Area Captain, and Director of Interdepartmental Operations were in attendance to provide updates and respond to questions. 100 people attended the Zoom meeting.

List of select community priorities

- Issues at the library in beat 26, such as late-night parking lot parties, homeless and abandoned cars are impacting the community. The librarian has been working with the CRO to address issues in the parking lot. Activity is mostly taking place in the evenings when the librarian is not on site.
- In Beat 6x, residents are concerned about crime, blight and homeless encampments. The NSC is facilitating meetings with Public Works and the CRO to address community priorities.
- In Northgate 8X, the work continues to keep Mosswood Park clean and to relocate the unsheltered.
- 11X had a success with a business being fined, but they are being monitored by the community for continuing to do violations.
- Beat 7x hosted a neighborhood meeting to plan and coordinate an event for National Night Out.

NSD/PST Block Level Update

PST hosted community Zoom meetings. Conducted two CPTED's, one of which involved a follow-up meeting and brief summary discussion with Walgreens Management and Deputy Chief Bolton. Presentations were made via zoom on Personal Safety, Active Shooter, and Neighborhood Watch.

National Night Out (NNO)

It's Time to Host Your Block Party! The NNO event will take place on **Tuesday, August 3 from 6pm-8pm**. This year's theme is emergency preparedness. For more information and to register your block visit: www.oaklandca.gov/nno. The deadline to register is July 26, 2021.



*Beat 35 Adopt-a-Spot locations with tile work to beautify the neighborhood trashcans.



Beat / Neighborhood Council	Please list and describe the top priority for your neighborhood that you think should be included in Oakland's FY 21-23 Budget.	Please list and describe any priorities that are important for your neighborhood and should be included in Oakland's FY 21-23 Budget.
16y	Park Blvd Traffic Calming Improvements	Traffic calming through street design, homeless services, public safety
22y	Funding for Neighborhood Policing	Funding for traffic Calming measures
8x	Ujima Peace Center & related programs	Reparations fund for offsetting housing permit fee waivers (see Oakland Reparations Alliance)
13Y	OFD Fire Prevention, Vegetation Management (crews and goats to clear City properties)	Wildfire Prevention Task Force (Administrator's Budget) for Red Flag Day patrols (OPD, OFD, OakDoT parking technicians); OPD: CRO's, walking officers, traffic safety, dispatch
13Z	More police- less overtime for police	Vegetation removal and fire prevention
District 5 CPAB	More funds for individual NC's with more training and accountability. No more doing your own thing, Do it your way, YES! but with standards, objectives and expectations that are equitable and inclusive of NC's diversity.	Funds for CPAB to improve performance, and have capabilities to sponsor community events.
Noel Gallo - dist 5	guarantee the \$2.5 million in unfunded Park Blvd safety improvements (glenview)	guarantee the \$2.5 million in unfunded Park Blvd safety improvements (glenview)
12Y/13X Greater Rockridge NCPC	Homeless support	street repairs
32X	Any quality of life issue	Traffic mediation
25X	Need a dedicated CRO to contact and an NSC who is available other than NC meeting	Normal allotment of \$1,000/yr for supplies and printing
15X Cleveland Heights	Safety/Neighborhood Watch	Auto and personal crime
5Y/ Beat 6x/ 7x/ 8x/ 14x	NC Full Funding. Mental health supports. Block grants/ Community engagement	Full Funding. Mental health supports. Block grants/ Community engagement
District 5	Cleaning and pick up of household abandoned debris furniture, mattresses,	Street calming deterrents on Coolidge Ave it is a "Speed way"

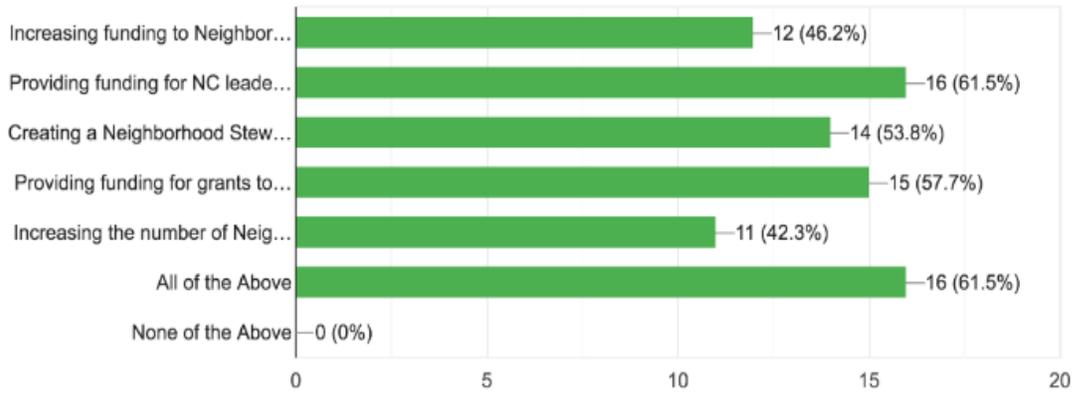
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35X & 34X	Safety - reducing gun violence/shootings	Improving quality of life in District 7 including street paving, removing illegal dumping and blight, street cleaning, cameras, removing abandoned autos, enforcing homeless encampment policy
15x/ Cleveland Heights	Resources/Housing for the unhousing communities around the lake	Investment in Parks, Improved cleaning around the neighborhood, safety for all users (cars, bikes, walkers) around major streets,
22x	Help for community building.	CPABs priorities.
Grand lake neighbors	Mental health services for street people	Tree trimming, street paving, cameras or attendants in city parking lots
13Z	Vegetation removal	Vegetation removal/fire prevention
27Y	Traffic Enforcement	There should be a website or something on a shared drive that contains FAQs on different topics. For example, I heard someone speak during the meeting on June 2 about mosaic trash cans. I have experience with this, and I'd be happy to share what I know. There are topics I'd like to know about that our NC faces, and if others have been down those roads, they could share what they know in a brief written document that all could access.
7x	A Top Priority is to get the crime reduced and build a stronger community presence. More Community Beautification Projects with a focus on CRIME PREVENTION & SAFETY FIRST, Led by NCs but controlled by their community; the community has a voice that the CPAB should be supportive of, and finding ways to realize these issues is important.	Anything that can bring together communities so that we can engage in what matters to our community. Crime Prevention has always been a top priority in our community and finding ways to decrease crime in the area.....LISTENING to the community and what matters to THEM to help support the community. The community comes to meeting where they can express what THEY WANT, rather than what we would like to see.

Beat / Neighborhood Council	Please list and describe the top priority for your neighborhood that you think should be included in Oakland's FY 21-23 Budget.	Please list and describe any priorities that are important for your neighborhood and should be included in Oakland's FY 21-23 Budget.
APNG	Fixing the streets that are right out of Fallujah, and traffic calming.	Beautification. Adams Point depending on the statistical area you choose to use has between 11k->32k people. It would be nice if we could get at a minimum \$1 for every person in the area for the purposes of neighborhood beautification (e.g. trees, plants, trash cans, soil, rock). It also seems inequitable that we get the same amount of money as other neighborhood councils when we have the highest density of any neighborhood. We currently receive less than 10 cents per resident. How do we get apartment building owners to do a better job maintaining the sidewalks abutting their properties?
Adams Point	Providing services and solutions to those experiencing homelessness and longterm mental health challenges	Addressing gun violence in and around our neighborhood, slowing fast speeding traffic on our neighborhood streets, increasing overall safety of neighborhood, providing opportunities for strengthening neighborhood connections.
14x	Infrastructure: roads and common sense regulations at the lake to make enjoyable for all. (Parking, ambassador, vendor regulations)	Safety, beautification, and a Executive Business District Designation
Adams point Neighborhood Group	Reimagining OPD, homelessness	Abstaining
Yes/IDK how to answer/Creighton Davis	Crime/Homelessness/The noise by Lake Merritt and The Fireworks.*	*Please see answer above
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Neighborhood Council Survey

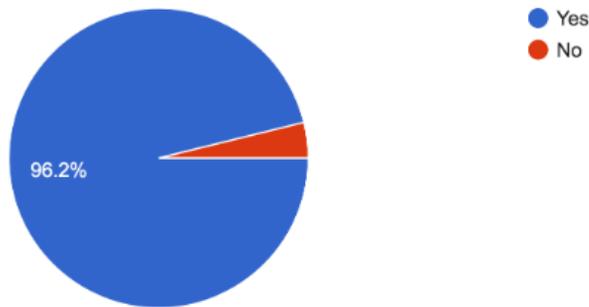
The CPAB has approved the recommendations below for the FY 21-23 Budget and shared them with the Mayor and City Council. Which of these do you support?

26 responses

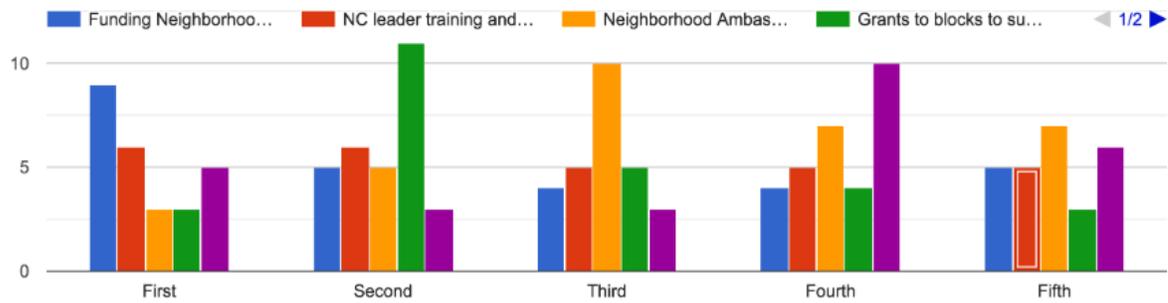


The Mayor's Proposed Budget includes our recommendation for funding training and workshops for NC leaders and members. Do you support this recommendation?

26 responses



Please rank the recommendations below. (1 = most support and 5= least support)



DRAFT Mission of the CPAB

The mission of the CPAB is to support, encourage and advocate for (i) **community engagement**¹ at the block and neighborhood level, which includes supporting the development of relationships and partnerships among OPD officers, neighborhoods and residents (“Community-oriented Policing”) and (ii) the **empowerment of residents** of Oakland's blocks and neighborhoods.

DRAFT Description of the Role of the CPAB

The role of the CPAB in support of this missions is to:

1. Support the building of relationships between and among blocks and neighborhoods by creating spaces and opportunities for neighbors and Neighborhood Councils across the City to connect
2. Support the building of relationships between and engagement of ALL members of the community, including but not limited to law enforcement, schools, unhoused residents, faith centers and businesses
3. Advocate for the individual and collective needs of our blocks and neighborhoods

¹ Community engagement includes but is not limited to:

- housed and unhoused residents
- faith centers
- businesses
- community organizations
- law enforcement

4. Support the empowerment of residents, block leaders and Neighborhood Council leaders through training or events
5. Serve as a neutral arbiter for blocks and neighborhoods in the resolution of disputes or issues
6. Oversee the governance, including certification, of Neighborhood Councils and monitor compliance with the objectives of the Resolution 79235, Neighborhood Services and the CPAB.



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COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD
REGULAR MEETING**

DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, June 2, 2021

6:00 PM

Via Teleconference

Board Membership:

PRESENT: Creighton Davis (Chair, Mayoral), Colette McPherson (District 2), Carol Wyatt (District 3), Jorge Lerma (District 5), Donald Dalke (District 6), Art Douglas Blacksher (At-Large), Geraldine Wong (Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee Representative 1)

Absent/Excused: Kirby Thompson (Dist. 7), Ericka Parker (OHA), VanCedric Williams (OUSD Representative), Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral), Daniel Ettlinger (Mayoral)

Meeting called to order at 6:03pm by Chair Davis

Roll Call – No Quorum –

1. Neighborhood Council Town Hall

Chair Davis gives opening remarks: CPAB organized Neighborhood Council Town Halls to create a space for neighborhood councils to collaborate and discuss. Grateful for the members and neighborhood council members who were able to attend, mentions the survey (priorities, funding recommendation, etc.) for those who weren't able to attend. Shares survey results- majority supported training and increased funding allocation for neighborhood council leaders.

Valerie A - sitting in for Katy from Glenview Neighborhood Association

Karen Ivy (Secretary of the Greater Rockridge Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council) - GRNCPC already operates on a much larger budget than other NCPCs/NCs, startled by the suggestion to increase the budget. Priority over the past couple of years has been homeless issues.

Mary Forte (Parliamentarian for 35X NCPC) - Priorities include solving public disturbances by outsiders coming in and drinking, loitering, playing loud music, etc. Have been able to find solutions. Another problem is speeding in certain areas, mentions the lack of funding for patrols in the OPD. In the previous NCPC meeting, a new priority was found- towing abandoned vehicles. Spend budget on raffle prizes, beautification, and giveaways.

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Eric Hughes (Co-Chair of Grand Lake Neighbors) - refers back to Ms. Ivy's comment of not being able to spend the money they have now. Mentions the restrictions in place on the ways to spend the money. Increasing the budget is a good idea but should also work with Neighborhood Councils to ensure we can spend the money in alignment with our priorities. Mentions disconnect between priorities and spending that are in place right now. The scope for empowerment needs to be broader and more flexible.

Justin Hu-Nguyen (Co-Chair of Cleveland Heights) - agrees with Mr. Hughes about the restrictions on the ways to spend the budget. Focused on solving the wide range of issues around the lake and using the budget to help communities (programs, non-profits, homeless encampments). Investing in NC leaders is helpful.

Jenny Zilliac - Bloc grants was the top choice in response to the priority survey. Suggests that we can use creative thinking to help people in need in our communities (homeless, illness, etc.) Mentions Community Fridge in nearby communities (neighborhood food distribution/sharing platform). Agrees with Mr. Hughes and expresses the need of space to execute creative thinking and spending. Supports raffles/gift cards for local small restaurants and communities in need.

Keith - Broadening the scope of empowerment and being inclusive of more neighborhood groups and organizations can increase collaborations in more projects, which can be useful in moving the city in different directions.

Kesha Henderson - Supports a Community Fridge community at Foothill. Suggests it's a good idea for NCs to support and donate nutritious food. Another concern is the effectiveness of city services. Agrees crime is increasing and OPD needs to be more proactive. The city has made crime feel more comfortable, especially in under-resourced areas. Mentions the lack of inspectors/personnel in the law enforcement departments in the city and thinks more money from the budget should be allocated towards public safety/security. Thinks that each district should have 20-30 inspectors to handle property crime.

Otha McCain (Co-Chair of 32X) - primary problem is no CRO availability. Problems in the community include quality of life, speeding, and other vehicle-related problems. Have been able to spend the allocated amounts according to the guidelines given.

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Nathan Moon (8X) - in favor of the budget recommendations. Look forward to using the funding to create a peace center (provide essential services such as mail for the unhoused).

Carol Wyatt (District 3, Chair of 7X) – The neighborhood has a tremendous history of crime and homelessness. Provides an example of a property being taken over by squatters and drug dealers, property owners are not monitoring their properties, amplifying the crime in the community. Emphasizes that her community needs the increased budget because they need a voice.

Jorge Lerma (District 5) - CPAB is going through the same changes the NCs are. The key issue for us is confronting the obstacles that have never been questioned. What needs to change is the way we mobilize and group together, so that we can move through the obstacles, sooner or later.

Valerie A - Restrictions on ways to spend money are strict and criteria are very narrow. Not workable for NCs. Regulations and the whole process need to change. The city is not as responsive as desired towards issues in communities.

Karen Ivy - Problem with property management at Rockridge. Despite funding, problems with properties exist (e.g. rats in homes).

Jenny Zilliac - More investigators and inspectors (Ms. Henderson's concern) is a great priority for the City Council. Training for community organizing is important and can lead to achievements.

Eric Hughes - Request for someone to take responsibility to make sure online info about the CPAB and Oakland Public Safety is accurate. People go on these sites for info, so we need to make sure all of that info is accurate.

Chair Davis closes out with the next steps- supports periodic meetings, emphasizes the importance of the feedback of NCs, NCPCs, and communities. Encourages collaboration/communication between NC leaders and for communities to reach out to their council members.

Valerie A - Moving forward, it would be useful for us to create a prioritization list, so we are a more united front going to the City Council.

Jose (Chair of 28X) - Communication, Cooperation, and Collaboration are all very important. While it is important to reach out to the City Council, the City Administrator is the one who implements those policies. Don't overlook small claims actions.

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Deputy Chief Bolton (Deputy Chief of Police) – regarding CROs is complicated, cannot give explicit date/time. Citywide we are down 8 CROs. In each police area, depending on the operations of the local officer, there may be at least 1 or 2 beats that do not have a dedicated CRO. However, this does not mean any beat is deprived of CRO services, it just means the spread of CROs is thinner and wider citywide. Citywide, every CRO on duty right now is addressing Oakland’s 115% increase in carjacking’s. Addresses the lack of active officers to fill in CRO positions. Restoration of CROs requires the combination of getting approval and having sufficient personnel resources to fill positions.

Second Roll Call

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No Response in Second Roll Call: Colette McPherson (District 2)

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Roll Call- Quorum

2. OPD Reports

Deputy Chief Bolton – Reviewed the OPD Monthly Report, Area Crime Report the Citywide Crime Report and gun crime-related statistics.

OPD is responding to serious violent crimes with more targeted, deliberate, and thoughtful approaches including a ceasefire strategy and a unit called the Violent Crime Operation Center (VCOC), which has a total of 20-25 officers. Since early April, VCOC has made about 18 homicide-related arrests, a total of 22 arrests tied to violent crimes. VCOC has also safely recovered (without any serious use of force or shooting) 22 illegally possessed firearms. No harmful pursuits (on roads or sidewalks) have taken place and zero complaints/allegations of misconduct have been received. It's important to acknowledge the positive impact the VCOC has had since its creation and to promote communication/collaboration between communities and OPD.

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Sideshow calls for service peaked in February with 384 calls for service in that month. Only 128 sideshow calls for service were recorded in February 2020. Starting 02/24/2021 through March and April, OPD began to request overtime funding. Once funding was approved, sideshow calls for service in March fell to 283, and further reduced to 173 calls in April. Beginning 05/01/2021, OPD received approval for consistent staffing and funding, sideshow calls for service in that month totaled 176. January 2021 to May 2021, 47 shooting offense reports that referenced sideshow activity in some respect (571% higher than the total in 2020, only 7 total reports in 2020). Negligent discharges of firearms and targeted offenses were the main causes for calls for service. Overall, the collaborative effort is leading to positive changes. Discussed Risk Management meetings and that OPD is willing to bring the information to the CPAB.

Keisha Henderson, 27Y - Area 4 – What is DC Bolton’s standpoint on under policing in under resourced, high crime communities? DC Bolton responded that the crime reduction strategies is to prioritize violent crime – OPD is understaffed based on population in like cities. OPD takes into account racial disparities when responding to some activities if there is a racial impact. They try to utilize their resources strategically. Chronic and repeated offenses should be addressed in Neighborhood Councils. Will make the work of OPD more focused and efficient.

Board Member Dalke – Risk Management concept is interested, and if Angela Mendoza is in charge of it, may make a request that it be on a future CPAB agenda.

3. NSD Reports – Neighborhood Services Manager, Felicia Verdin

Manager Verdin discussed the NCPC funds and the use of a purchase card process. NCPC chairs received information on allowable and non-allowable items. She then provided an overview of the report submitted. NEST (Neighborhood Enhancement Service Team) will be a pilot in Area 5. Highlighted National Night Out – August 3, 2021, 6:00pm – 8:00pm, website is pending.

Board Member Dalke asked if ZOOM costs will be added to allowable item? Asked about Environmental changes to discourage loitering, Manager Verdin that neighborhood beautification can sometimes decrease loitering.

Chair Davis requested that NSD and the CPAB revisit the way money is NCPC’s have been spent. Manager Verdin responded yes.

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4. CPAB – Center for Youth Development through Law Summer Intern

Chair Davis provided information on the focus for the upcoming intern will be Social Media and Community outreach.

5. Discussion and Vote on August Recess

CPAB board discussed the impact of cancelling the August 4, 2021 meeting. Board Member Blacksher made a motion to cancel the meeting, 2nd by Chair Davis. All approved.

6. Approval of Draft Meeting Minutes – May 5, 2021

Draft meeting minutes submitted, motion to approve as submitted by Board Member Dalke and 2nd by Chair Davis. All Approved.

7. Open Forum – No Speakers

8. CPAB Member Open Forum, Agenda Building and Ad-Hoc Committee Focusing on Summer / Fall Goals

Board Members Dalke and Lerma have joined the Ad-Hoc committee, a meeting will be scheduled soon, and other members are free to join. Board Member Wong requested a report from the OUSD representative Van Cedric Williams – 3 -5 minutes on removal of police and would like to have a report. Board Member Williams agreed to provide a report and provided a brief summary of the progress.

9. Adjournment –

Motion to adjourn by Chair Davis, 2nd by Board Member Lerma meeting adjourned at 8:33pm.