



**CITY OF OAKLAND
COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD**

SPECIAL MEETING

Agenda

Wednesday, October 6, 2021

5:30 PM

Via Teleconference

Board Membership:

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1. **Open Forum (5:30pm – 5:10pm)**
2. **Adopt A Resolution Determining That Conducting In-Person Meetings Of The Community Policing Advisory Board And Its Committees Would Present Imminent Risks To Attendees' Health, And Electing To Continue Conducting Meetings Using Teleconferencing In Accordance With California Government Code Section 54953(E), A Provision Of AB-361.**
3. **Adjournment (5:55pm)**

OAKLAND COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD

RESOLUTION NO. 10-6-21 - 1

ADOPT A RESOLUTION DETERMINING THAT CONDUCTING IN-PERSON MEETINGS OF THE COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD AND ITS COMMITTEES WOULD PRESENT IMMINENT RISKS TO ATTENDEES' HEALTH, AND ELECTING TO CONTINUE CONDUCTING MEETINGS USING TELECONFERENCING IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(e), A PROVISION OF AB-361.

WHEREAS, on March 4, 2020, Governor Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency related to COVID-19, pursuant to Government Code Section 8625, and such declaration has not been lifted or rescinded. See <https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/3.4.20-Coronavirus-SOE-Proclamation.pdf>

WHEREAS, on March 9, 2020, the City Administrator in their capacity as the Director of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), issued a proclamation of local emergency due to the spread of COVID-19 in Oakland, and on March 12, 2020, the City Council passed Resolution No. 88075 C.M.S. ratifying the proclamation of local emergency pursuant to Oakland Municipal Code (O.M.C.) section 8.50.050(C); and

WHEREAS, City Council Resolution No. 88075 remains in full force and effect to date; and

WHEREAS, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends physical distancing of at least six (6) feet whenever possible, avoiding crowds, and avoiding spaces that do not offer fresh air from the outdoors, particularly for people who are not fully vaccinated or who are at higher risk of getting very sick from COVID-19. See <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html>;

WHEREAS, the CDC recommends that people who live with unvaccinated people avoid activities that make physical distancing hard. See <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/about-covid-19/caring-for-children/families.html>;

WHEREAS, the CDC recommends that older adults limit in-person interactions as much as possible, particularly when indoors. See <https://www.cdc.gov/aging/covid19/covid19-older-adults.html>;

WHEREAS, the CDC, the California Department of Public Health, and the Alameda County Public Health Department all recommend that people experiencing COVID-19 symptoms stay home. *See* <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/steps-when-sick.html>;

WHEREAS, persons without symptoms may be able to spread the COVID-19 virus. *See* <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html>;

WHEREAS, fully vaccinated persons who become infected with the COVID-19 Delta variant can spread the virus to others. *See* <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html>;

WHEREAS, the City's public-meeting facilities are indoor facilities that do not designed to ensure circulation of fresh / outdoor air, particularly during periods of cold and/or rainy weather, and were not designed to ensure that attendees can remain six (6) feet apart; now therefore be it:

WHEREAS, holding in-person meetings would encourage community members to come to City facilities to participate in local government, and some of them would be at high risk of getting very sick from COVID-19 and/or would live with someone who is at high risk; and

WHEREAS, in-person meetings would tempt community members who are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms to leave their homes in order to come to City facilities and participate in local government; and

WHEREAS, attendees would use ride-share services and/or public transit to travel to in-person meetings, thereby putting them in close and prolonged contact with additional people outside of their households; now therefore be it:

RESOLVED: that the Community Policing Advisory Board finds and determines that the foregoing recitals are true and correct and hereby adopts and incorporates them into this Resolution; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: that, based on these determinations and consistent with federal, state and local health guidance, the Community Policing Advisory Board determines that conducting in-person meetings would pose imminent risks to the health of attendees; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Community Policing Advisory Board firmly believes that the community's health and safety seriously and the community's right to participate in local government, are both critically important, and is committed to balancing the two by continuing to use teleconferencing to conduct public meetings, in accordance with California Government Code Section 54953(e), a provision of AB-361; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Community Policing Advisory Board will renew these (or similar) findings at least every thirty (30) days in accordance with California Government Code section 54953(e) until the state of emergency related to COVID-19 has been lifted, or the

Community Policing Advisory Board finds that in-person meetings no longer pose imminent risks to the health of attendees, whichever is occurs first.



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2. **OPD Report and Updates - 6:10 - 6:45pm**
3. **NSC Updates 6:45 - 7:15pm**
4. **OUSD Updates - 7:15 - 7:25pm**
5. **Ad-Hoc Committee Updates - 7:25 - 7:50pm**
6. **Vice Chair Election - 7:50pm - 8:00pm**
7. **Approval of Minutes - 8:00pm - 8:10pm**
8. **Board Member Open Forum, Open Discussion of Community Issues and Agenda Building - 8:10pm - 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.

1) Full Name and Title *

Captain Bobby Hookfin, Police Area 1 Special Resource Section

2) Relevant OPD Crime Statistics with Explanation *

Citywide and Police Area 1 year-to-date crime statistics (as of 27 Sep 21) are attached. As the Area Captain for Police Area 1, the significant increase in violent robberies in the Chinatown area in the beginning of this year was particularly alarming. Area 1 Community Resource Officers and I met with Chinatown officials, merchants, and residences in an effort to create a strategic crime reduction plan. The subsequent meetings resulted in a SARA problem-solving project which included regular meetings with stakeholders, partnerships with community organizations and groups, site evaluations, tips, and crime prevention outreach efforts.

An overtime robbery prevention detail was created as a result of our meetings. Once these strategies went into effect, the area experienced an overall 54% decrease in robberies, and carjackings.

3) Community Policing Projects and Updates

Project: 3X, Y-21-001 – Lakeshore/Lake Merritt

CRO: Ofc. N. Walker, 8938, Ofc. A. Sanchez, 9608

Supervisor: Sgt. A. Jones, 8596

Background:

This project was opened in June 2021 due to community concern and complaints, as well as the departments concerns over the increased violent robberies and shootings in Chinatown. The issues were identified as:

- Subjects walking and or driving into the area violently robbing victims

- Victims hesitant to come forward and file reports
- Accessibility of surveillance footage
- The absence of the assigned foot patrol officers in the area

Services and responses were provided in the following ways:

- After an assessment of the area, officers worked with community leaders with crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED).
- Several press conferences were held urging residence and community members to come forward to report crimes that may have gone unreported. Educational pamphlets were handed out as well as crime prevention techniques.
- The District Attorney assigned a special prosecutor specifically for Chinatown and promised to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.
- Our federal law enforcement partners including the FBI offered assistance in any way they could help.
- An officer was appointed as the Chinatown liaison officer for any additional needs or wants and better partnerships with the community.
- Seven day a week law enforcement presence detail was created to cover the most active hours the robberies were being committed. An OPD command post for high visibility has also been established in the area.
- Several volunteer groups have surfaced to provide safety and high visibility presence in the area as well.
- Intelligence-led investigative follow-up and enforcement. CROs, along with the department's Violent Crime Operations Center officers, continued to identify suspects and develop operations to safely make arrests, identify suspect's through patrol and surveillance operations, and investigate and prosecute identified and charged suspects.
- Conversations and recommendations surrounding privately owned and maintained video to include license plate reader technology.

One of the main focuses of this project, aside from significantly reducing robberies and addressing public safety issues, was to give officers a chance to engage with community members. Officers were able to have countless positive interactions with members of the public during this time. I also had the opportunity to walk around in Chinatown engaging with merchants and community members. This will not only improve public safety but also advance the relationship between the community and the police department.

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 are not yet in place.

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

The relationship between NSC's, volunteer groups, and the Chinatown Chamber of Commerce has been outstanding public safety assistance and educating the public. They have improved the way we communicate and collaborate with the community. We have also had a number of community meetings to answer any questions or ongoing concerns regarding public safety strategies moving forward. The safety of our community remains our number one focus.

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

Per Deputy Chief Bolton, members of the public have opportunity to meet their Area commanders and view crime statistics and crime trends for each Police Area at the City Council Public Safety Committee meeting on 12 Oct 21. A brief presentation regarding VCOC operations and results is also planned. Along with crime statistics, each Area Captain will also be sharing update on a relevant problem-solving or community policing project for their Area.



Weekly Crime Report — Area 1

20 Sep. – 26 Sep., 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)	11	896	753	744	-1%	798	-7%
Homicide – 187(a)PC	-	11	7	11	57%	10	14%
Homicide – All Other *	-	-	-	-	PNC	-	PNC
Aggravated Assault	6	415	401	441	10%	419	5%
Assault with a firearm – 245(a)(2)PC	3	41	40	62	55%	48	30%
Subtotal - Homicides + Firearm Assault	3	52	47	73	55%	57	27%
Shooting occupied home or vehicle – 246PC	-	38	34	61	79%	44	38%
Shooting unoccupied home or vehicle – 247(b)PC	-	12	19	31	63%	21	50%
Non-firearm aggravated assaults	3	324	308	287	-7%	306	-6%
Rape	-	31	40	26	-35%	32	-20%
Robbery	5	439	305	266	-13%	337	-21%
Firearm	3	144	69	94	36%	102	-8%
Knife	1	29	22	12	-45%	21	-43%
Strong-arm	1	226	168	103	-39%	166	-38%
Other dangerous weapon	-	12	12	8	-33%	11	-25%
Residential robbery – 212.5(a)PC	-	10	7	7	0%	8	-13%
Carjacking – 215(a) PC	-	18	27	42	56%	29	45%
Burglary	14	2,794	1,631	2,177	33%	2,201	-1%
Auto	10	2,511	1,229	1,901	55%	1,880	1%
Residential	1	128	164	111	-32%	134	-17%
Commercial	-	118	194	102	-47%	138	-26%
Other (Includes boats, aircraft, and so on)	1	34	33	37	12%	35	7%
Unknown	2	3	11	26	136%	13	95%
Motor Vehicle Theft	16	639	790	815	3%	748	9%
Larceny	3	1,284	901	746	-17%	977	-24%
Arson	3	29	28	21	-25%	26	-19%
Total	47	5,642	4,103	4,503	10%	4,749	-5%

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Aggravated Assault	48	2,055	2,368	2,641	12%	2,355	12%
Assault with a firearm – 245(a)(2)PC	10	224	326	457	40%	336	36%
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Shooting occupied home or vehicle – 246PC	5	189	275	407	48%	290	40%
Shooting unoccupied home or vehicle – 247(b)PC	6	93	143	208	45%	148	41%
Non-firearm aggravated assaults	27	1,549	1,624	1,569	-3%	1,581	-1%
Rape	1	154	165	98	-41%	139	-29%
Robbery	36	2,062	1,675	1,902	14%	1,880	1%
Firearm	16	755	504	783	55%	681	15%
Knife	3	102	128	85	-34%	105	-19%
Strong-arm	10	912	736	574	-22%	741	-23%
Other dangerous weapon	-	68	57	52	-9%	59	-12%
Residential robbery – 212.5(a)PC	-	67	62	59	-5%	63	-6%
Carjacking – 215(a) PC	7	158	188	349	86%	232	51%
Burglary	29	10,096	7,135	6,544	-8%	7,925	-17%
Auto	15	8,163	5,160	5,193	1%	6,172	-16%
Residential	3	1,326	975	724	-26%	1,008	-28%
Commercial	6	478	812	421	-48%	570	-26%
Other (Includes boats, aircraft, and so on)	1	113	140	118	-16%	124	-5%
Unknown	4	16	48	88	83%	51	74%
Motor Vehicle Theft	75	4,760	6,632	6,338	-4%	5,910	7%
Larceny	25	5,363	4,686	3,891	-17%	4,647	-16%
Arson	3	107	143	131	-8%	127	3%
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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

PRESENT: Creighton Davis (Chair, Mayoral), 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), VanCedric Williams (OUSD Representative)

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

Absent/Excused: Kirby Thompson (Dist. 7), Ericka Parker (OHA), Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral), Daniel Ettliger (Mayoral)

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.

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Board Membership:

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ABSENT/EXCUSED: Colette McPherson (District 2), Kirby Thompson (Dist. 7), Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral)

No Quorum – Meeting began with Open Forum

1. Open Forum 2 minutes –

1 Speaker – A. Olugbala – Over-policing at Lake Merritt, overtime for OPD officers and parking at Fairyland.

Roll Call – Quorum achieved – Meeting Called to Order

2. OPD Report – DC Bolton reviewed the submitted report. Provided information on the OPD / DVP event - on Saturday, July 10, 2021, from 12 PM – 2 PM, at Lake Merritt, to rally and “**Stand Up for A Safe Oakland**”.

BM Dalke asked about sideshow activity on the July 4th weekend – DC Bolton responded that activity was focused at the Lake and OPD is under resourced.

BM Wong stated that there is no CRO for Area 4 – and asked how issues should be addressed? - DC Bolton offered to reach out to the Area 4 Commander.

BM Ettlinger asked how does OPD communicate with NCPC’s on OPD’s limited resources. DC Bolton responded that OPD focuses on issues that are important to the community and the solutions that are possible with community partners.

Chair Davis asks how to focus concerns for problems such as nuisance abatement? DC Bolton responds that the CRO’s are the point of contact.

BM Wong provided information on the Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee created a book of “How To” for Block Captains to use. NSC have access to the How To document. BM Dalke is not aware of a document and is not shared widely. Chair Davis would like to review a copy of the document and to create a process for nuisance abatement that can be added to website.

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BM Williams asked of resources to the DVP actually help prevent violence? Youth involvement in the city. DC Bolton there is partnership between OPD and the DVP. OPD does involve Youth in stemming crime and they will be involved in the July 10th event. OPD also partners with community organizations to address the issues.

Chair Davis stated that the CPAB intern from OUSD is involved to aid in Community Engagement.

BM Lerma wants to see the NC's become advocates and activists for the community. BLM and other social movements have opened the door to question relationships.

Public Speaker – 1 Minute

Assata Olugbala – Parking is limited at Lake Merritt – why is the Chief holding an event there? Asks if DC Bolton has instructed Officers at Lake Merritt to not interact with people at the lake. DC Bolton assured the board that he has not and would not direct officers to treat anyone that way.

3. NSC Report – Director DeVries reviewed the submitted report.

As of June 15th, NSC's are working part-time in the office. Senior NSC's are partnered with Junior NSC's to do outreach and training together.

Discussed National Night Out on August 3, 2021 focus is on Emergency Preparedness and the re-vamping of the CORP and CERT programs with OFD.

Enhanced Service Delivery Teams in Area 5 begins on July 9th on Beat 30 & 34. Multiple city departments will be involved.

BM Dalke asked if the departments will be in the field. Director DeVries responded that yes to begin with but will be in the field as needed. BM Dalke asked if the NSC's will be pulled from their beats. Director DeVries responded that Area 2 will take the lead.

BM Wong asked how many NSC are on board currently. Director DeVries responds that there are 7 NSC's and 1 supervisor. The New Budget adds 2 NSC's and 1 Supervisor – recruitment could take 6 to 8 months.

BM Ettlinger is this program based on other cities and how do you know it will work? Is there a better way to make the public aware of events? Director DeVries states that Service Delivery Teams were implemented in 1999 or 2000....they faded away during the recession. Coordinated service delivery has worked. The Neighborhood Services Department is rebuilding their website.

Chair Davis referred the rebuilding of the CPAB webpage – and the process to take for Nuisance Abatement – and referred to the NWSC handbook. Chair Davis wants to work in partnership with NSD.

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BM Wyatt asked Director DeVries about how to engage and align the CPAB and the NSC's in a collaboration? Director DeVries responded that the handbook needs to be updated. New budget for NCPC leadership training has been approved. NWSC is being reactivated. CPAB can make policy recommendations to the Departments and to the Council for the NSD to implement.

BM Wong noted that the handbook was updated in 2019 and 2020. Would like the CPAB invited to the meeting. Completed book was handed over to Marlin Gusman (sp) Document needs to be located BM Wong has the 2nd to the last revision.

BM Blacksher concurs with BM Wyatt on policing your own community.

BM Dalke wants to have the NCPC's teams and the CPAB involved with the new approach.

Chair Davis asked for updates on the Neighborhood Council's funding was it increased? Director DeVries cannot recall. Budget will be published shortly.

Clarity on the new goals of the CPAB – Engagement and Empowerment and wants to coordinate with NSD. Director DeVries responded that the CPAB has an inward (advisory) and outward (NCPC's) facing role.

4. Introduction of our CPAB Intern - from the Center for Youth Development Through Law: Hermon (Henry) Aragwi from Oakland Technical High School introduced himself. He was welcomed by the Board as their intern for the summer of 2021.

5. A Discussion of NC Survey Responses – Chair Davis reviewed the survey results.

96% supported CPAB recommendation to fund training and workshops for NCPC leaders.

BM Ettliger noted that the Department of Transportation has a lot of red tape, how should the CPAB advocate with our neighborhoods with the DOT. BM Dalke there was increased funding by Council Members Taylor and Thao – will review budget when it is published. Chair Davis – NCPC's requested more input on the spending on their funds. And the CPAB should work with the NSD to create flexibility. A Survey will be sent to NCPC's and results will be shared with the NSD. Director DeVries stated that the funding should be used to increase awareness of the NCPC's.

6. Discussion of the Role and Mission of the CPAB – Ad Hoc Committee (Davis, Dalke Ettliger, Lerma) met and put together the recommendation. Board members discussed the role and mission.

BM Dalke recommends a change – “Oversee the governance including the certification of neighborhood councils and monitor compliance of neighborhood councils in alignment with and in the context of the objectives the Resolution, Neighborhood Services and the CPAB – working with Neighborhood Services and the CPAB in partnership.”

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BM Wong stated that it is semantics, there is nothing here that the CPAB has not done. Chair Davis noted that the potential of changing the language may increase participation in Neighborhood Councils.

7. **Vote on Role and Mission of the CPAB** – Motion made to accept the documents as final with the recommended changes by BM Lerma, 2nd by BM Dalke. Motion approved with 1 abstention (Wong). Mission and Role will be shared with the Neighborhood Councils and added to the website.
8. **CPAB Elections in September** Discussion was held, item will return to the Board at the September 1, 2021 meeting for Chair and Vice Chair of the CPAB.
9. **Approval of DRAFT Meeting Minutes of June 2, 2021** – Meeting minutes not approved due to the lack of a quorum. Will return in September.
10. **Agenda Building**
 - a. CPAB Elections in September
 - b. DRAFT meeting minutes of June 2, 2021
 - c. OUSD information – Board Member VanCedric Williams
 - d. Police Service Technicians – discussion and a report on how to better utilize

Meeting Adjourned at 8:49 PM



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ABSENT/EXCUSED: Colette McPherson (District 2), Kirby Thompson (Dist. 7), Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral)

Meeting called to order at 6:00pm

1. Open Forum – 1 Minute

Paula Hawthorn discussed the need for a new program for NCPC's to address Fireworks by members of the public. A non-police approach that is citywide.

2. Discussion on Neighbor Actions to Limit Street Fireworks

Comments from Former CPAB Member Paula Hawthorn suggested that the NCPC's develop a new campaign to address street level fireworks and suggested that the CPAB take it on.

Board member (BM) Blacksher asked if it is gunshots or fireworks. Deputy Chief Bolton stated that "ShotSpotter" is active in many communities and that it can distinguish between gunfire and fireworks and welcomes the Community to become involved.

BM Ettlinger suggested that it be a year-round program a PSA and reminders at NCPC meetings and neighborhood gatherings and not just holiday related.

BM Parker – "ShotSpotter" works in her neighborhood and does detect gunfire and fireworks.

Chair Davis – this is a quality of life issue and creating a strategy that does not include the term illegal fireworks. And suggested that a survey and neighborhood council leader discussion and a strategy could be developed in committee.

BM Ettlinger suggests that OUSD be involved and BM Williams welcomed the suggestion.

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3. **OPD Report** – Deputy Chief Bolton introduced Captain Rosin from Area 2 reviewed the submitted report.

In response to the report, BM Blacksher supported the idea of Ambassadors. BM Ettlinger asked why the program at Lake Merritt is successful, and can it be moved to other areas of the city. DC Bolton responded that East Oakland has success to, and referenced the NEST (Neighborhood Engagement Service Team) program implemented by Director DeVries.

4. **NSC Report** - Supervisor F. Verdin and Director DeVries reviewed the submitted report and National Night Out – 250 events which is lower than past years due to the pandemic. Supervisor Verdin provided information on the CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) program and referenced that Police Service Technicians could attend a future CPAB meeting.

BM Dalke wants to develop a common database of proven methods and best practices based on Sara database and NSC databases and tailor the OPD and NSC reports to reflect that. Wants details on the CPTED process to facilitate solutions. Supervisor Verdin stated that Best Practices could be included in future meetings and that Police Service Technicians could attend a future CPAB meeting.

Director DeVries provided details on the implementation of NEST.

5. **Updates and CPAB Next Steps:**

Chair Davis provided an update on Police Commission's Community Policing Policy (1501) Ad-Hoc Committee and updating Reso 79235.

Chair Davis led a discussion regarding the creation of a Neighborhood Council Certification Process. After discussion a motion was made to approve the 2022 plan by BM Lerma and 2nd by BM Wyatt. All approved. Ad Hoc Committees will be created.

6. **CPAB Website Launch** – Chair Davis reported that the website has been updated to reflect recommendations from the Board and input from the Berkeley Law students from last year.

7. **Community Issues that have the potential to escalate into violence**

BM Wyatt led a discussion on helping neighborhoods on where to get assistance before law enforcement is contacted.

8. **OUSD Outreach** – BM Williams will present an update at the October 6, 2021 meeting.

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9. **Berkeley Law Interns** – Chloe A. (sp) will supervise the new set of interns who will return to offer their services in late October.

10. **Nominations / Elections for Chair and Vice Chair – Annual Elections** –
Current Chair Creighton Davis accepted the nomination as Chair, Board Member Ettliger accepted the nomination as Vice Chair - A discussion was held, and a decision made to contact current Vice Chair McPherson to determine her interest in remaining as Vice Chair. Staff Gilmore will contact Vice Chair McPherson. Vice Chair nominations and elections will be held at the October 6, 2021 meeting. Motion made by BM Dalke to accept Chair Davis as Chair and 2nd by BM Lerma – all approved.

11. **DRAFT Meeting Minutes – June 2, 2021 and July 7, 2021** – postponed to the October 6, 2021 meeting.

12. **Agenda Building, Staff Update**
 - **Meeting Adjourned at 8:48pm**