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TUESDAY, August 11, 2020
VIRTUAL MEETING VIA WEBEX
5:30 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.
VIRTUAL MEETING

Public Notice

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CALL TO ORDER

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of the July 15, 2020 Minutes [Board Chairman Enobakhare]

Attachment: Minutes

ACTION ITEMS

2. Monthly Activity Report [Police Monitor McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight]

Attachments: Monthly Activity Report Memo
OCPO July Complaint Summaries
Monthly Activity Chart

3. Review Actions and Requests from Prior CPOB Meeting(s)

- a. Update on Process for Adding Non-Board Members to CPOB Committees & Report of the CPOB Rules Committee and Vote for the Entire Board on Recommendations [Board Chairman Enobakhare]

Attachment: Report from the CPOB Rules Committee Memo & Rules Subcommittee Minutes

- b. Case Updates from Prior Board Meetings and Board Review [Police Monitor McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight]
 - i. Diamond Ross Case
 - ii. Chief Hall Complaint
 - iii. Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge Protest

Attachment: Case Update Memo

- c. Update on Police Monitor McClary's Review of the Dallas Police Department's Use of Force Policies [Police Monitor McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight]

Attachment: DPD UOF Policy Update Memo

- d. Update on OCPO staffing [Police Monitor McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight]

Attachments: Memo Detailing OCPO Current Staff

4. New Discussion Items

- a. Training schedule for the Board [Board Chairman Enobakhare]

Attachments: Memo Detailing Board Training

- b. Discussion with Dallas County Criminal District Attorney John Creuzot Regarding Fair and Equitable Policing in the City of Dallas [Police Monitor McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight]

Attachments: Memo Discussing D.A. Creuzot's Presentation

5. Board Member Update on Community Engagement Activity [All]

Attachments: Memo

UPCOMING MEETING

6. September 8, 2020

Attachments: Schedule

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A closed executive session may be held if the discussion of any of the above agenda items concerns one of the following:

1. seeking the advice of its attorney about pending or contemplated litigation, settlement offers, or any matter in which the duty of the attorney to the City Council under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas clearly conflicts with the Texas Open Meetings Act. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.071]
2. deliberating the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the city in negotiations with a third person. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.072]
3. deliberating a negotiated contract for a prospective gift or donation to the city if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the city in negotiations with a third person. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.073]
4. deliberating the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee; or to hear a complaint or charge against an officer or employee unless the officer or employee who is the subject of the deliberation or hearing requests a public hearing. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.074]
5. deliberating the deployment, or specific occasions for implementation, of security personnel or devices. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.076]
6. discussing or deliberating commercial or financial information that the city has received from a business prospect that the city seeks to have locate, stay or expand in or near the city and with which the city is conducting economic development negotiations; or deliberating the offer of a financial or other incentive to a business prospect. [Tex Govt. Code §551.087]
7. deliberating security assessments or deployments relating to information resources technology, network security information, or the deployment or specific occasions for implementations of security personnel, critical infrastructure, or security devices. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.089]

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Community Police Oversight Board Meeting Minutes

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Meeting Date: July 15, 2020

Convened: 5:39 p.m.

Adjourned: 10:46 p.m.

Board Member(s) Present:

Jesuorobo Enobakhare, Jr., **Chair** – District 3
Jose Rivas, **Vice Chair** – District 7
Jonathan E Maples – District 2
Loren Gilbert-Smith – District 4
Kristian Hernandez – District 6
Ronald Wright – District 8
Tami Brown Rodriguez – District 9
Ezekiel Tyson – District 10
Deatra Wadsworth – District 12
Alan Marshall – District 14
David Kitner – District 13
Juan Olivo – District 15

Board Member(s) Absent:

District 11 – VACANT
District 1 – VACANT
District 5 – Andre Turner

Staff Present:

Chief Debra Mullins, *Retired*, Dallas Fire and Rescue
Casey Burgess, City Attorney's Office
Tatia Wilson, City Attorney's Office
Chris Caso, City Attorney's Office
Lieutenant Phyllis Nobles, Dallas Police Department Internal Affairs
Tonya McClary, Office of Community Police Oversight
Ashley Anderson, Interim OCPO Board Coordinator/ Executive Assistant

AGENDA:

Call to Order: 5:18 p.m.

Public Comment/ Open Microphone

Public comments were received by two speakers.

1. Approval of Meeting Record for June 9, 2020 Meeting

A motion was made to approve the minutes from the June 9, 2020 Community Police Oversight Board meeting.

Motion made by Loren Gilbert-Smith
 Item passed unanimously: X
 Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Tami Brown-Rodriguez
 Item passed on a divided vote:
 Item failed on a divided vote:

2. Monthly Activity Report

Tonya McClary, Police Monitor provided an overview of the Office of Community Police Oversight June complaint summaries. She also gave the Board a summary of the number and types of complaints the OCPO had received since the last Board meeting. She also discussed possibly modifying the process and format for capturing complaints.

3. Review Actions and Requests from Prior CPOB Meeting(s)

a. Case Updates from Prior Board Meetings and Board Review

Tonya McClary, Police Monitor provided general details regarding the ongoing investigations of the cases being reviewed by OCPO.

i. Complaint against Police Chief U. Renee Hall Board Review and Discussion

Last month Police Monitor Tonya McClary provided the Community Police Oversight Board with snapshots of conclusions from investigations against Chief Hall conducted by retired Section Chief, Debra Mullins of Dallas Fire and Rescue. Retire Section Chief Debra Mullins provided an investigative report and supporting video footage. Her investigation concluded that all complaints against Chief Hall were unfounded.

A motion for Police Monitor McClary to do an independent investigation of the complaints against Chief Hall.

Motion made by Loren Gilbert-Smith
 Item passed unanimously: X
 Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Kristin Hernandez
 Item passed on a divided vote:
 Item failed on a divided vote:

b. Update on Board Discussion About Video Release Policy for Dallas Police Department

Last month the Board tasked Police Monitor Tonya McClary with providing language to the board of best practices. She gathered information and procedures for other departments on their video release policies. The City Manager asked Police Chief U. Renee Hall to have a video release policy be drafted by June 30, 2020. Chief Hall, Police Monitor McClary and the City Attorney's Office collaborated to develop a video release policy in the City of Dallas. The video release policy has been added to the General Orders under the section regarding officer involved shootings and other critical incidents resulting in serious injury or deaths, also included public release of video recording.

A motion to allow for the video release policy for Dallas Police Department to be applied retroactively prior to June 30.

Motion made by Alan Marshall
Item passed unanimously: X
Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Loren Gilbert-Smith
Item passed on a divided vote:
Item failed on a divided vote:

c. Update on Board Discussion and Motion Regarding Office of Community Police Oversight Getting Access to Dallas Police Department Systems

Last month the Community Police Oversight Board voted for the Police Monitor to have unfettered access and independent login for two DPD systems: 1) IAPro and 2) Evidence.com. Police Monitor Tonya McClary was granted access to both of those systems effective July 15, 2020.

d. Update on Process for Adding Non-Board Members to CPOB Committees & Report of the CPOB Rules Committee and Vote for the Entire Board on Recommendations

The Rules subcommittee was tasked with developing rules to add non-board members to CPOB subcommittee. A draft minute of rules with four categories were presented to the board to adopt: 1) Membership, 2) Attendance, 3) Steps to Join a Subcommittee, 4) Removal. The Rules subcommittee will hold another meeting to make amendments and bring the changes back before the Board

A motion to send the update on adding non-board members to CPOB sub-committees back to the committee.

Motion made by Tami Brown-Rodriguez
Item passed unanimously: X
Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Jose Rivas
Item passed on a divided vote:
Item failed on a divided vote:

e. Update on Recommendations to Change the Name of Two Board Committees

CPOB agreed to change the name of two subcommittees. The Community of Engagement and Transparency rename needed to be formerly changed in the CPOB's Rules and Procedures. As of June 16, 2020, the name was changed officially.

4. New Discussion Items

a. Discussion of 10-Point Plan from the Working Group Convened by Judge Clay Jenkins: "10 New Directions for Public Safety and Positive Community Change"

Kristin Hernandez discussed the 10-Point Plan as a living and working document that is a starting point for discussion and ideas. Board decides what course of action would come into play when recommending the 10 points and use as starting point to present to the City.

A motion for the Policy subcommittee to begin meeting and to draft a comprehensive reform package for the Dallas Police Department.

Motion made by Deatra Wadsworth

Item passed unanimously: X

Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Ezekiel Tyson

Item passed on a divided vote:

Item failed on a divided vote:

b. Discussion Regarding Defunding the Dallas Police Department

The Board discussed ways that defunding the police could benefit the community, as well as the Board. Also, appropriate departments should be in place in lieu of Dallas Police. As well as the impact defunding would have on police and the community. Police Monitor Tonya McClary will put in a request to DPD for any statics they have on the Right Care Program. The Police Monitor was also asked to find out results of arrest regarding the Starlight Program.

5. Board Member Update on Community Engagement Activity

The Board Chair provided an opportunity for the board members to share an update on their community engagement activities.

UPCOMING MEETING

6. August 11, 2020

Public Comment/ Open Microphone

No public comments were made during this section of the meeting.

7. Executive Session pursuant to T.O.M.A. Section 551.071: *Ethelyn Ross v. City of Dallas, et al., Civil Action No. 3:20-CV-01690-E.*

The board members and Casey Burgess of the City's Attorney Office discussed the release and policies of the case given pending litigation.

OPEN EXECUTIVE SESSION: 10:05p.m

BACK IN OPEN SESSION: 10:44p.m

Adjourn: 10:48 p.m.

There was a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Motion made by Jose Rivas
Item passed unanimously: X
Item failed unanimously:

Motion seconded by Ezekiel Tyson
Item passed on a divided vote:
Item failed on a divided vote:

APPROVED BY:

ATTEST:

Chairman Jesuorobo Enobakhare
Community Police Oversight Board

Interim Board Coordinator Taylor Woods
Community Police Oversight Board

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Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT **Office of Community Police Oversight July Report**

Attached you will find the July monthly complaint statistical report from the Office of Community Police Oversight (OCPO). This report provides a summarization of the total number of External complaints turned into the OCPO and IAD, the source of the complaints, and the disposition of the complaints. Also attached is an external Complaint Workflow Process diagram and general definition document that defines categories for no investigation which are listed as "No Investigation" on the monthly reports.

Attached are also summaries of the complaints received by OCPO in July.

The external complaints for August are in the review process and will be provided once this information has been completed.

Please do not hesitate to reach out should you have any questions or concerns.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

External Administrative Complaints Received October 1, 2020 through July 31, 2020

Total External Complaints by Source

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
DPD Total	93	67	69	58	81	82	66	69	158	74
External Email	43	18	34	30	32	33	39	44	115	35
External Fax	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
External Letter	9	5	7	4	5	8	3	4	8	14
External Online Form	0	9	7	6	15	16	15	15	23	14
External Walk-in DPD	41	35	21	17	29	25	9	6	12	11
OCPO Total	3	3	25	21	27	46	22	15	30	38
External Email OPO	1	3	15	12	12	28	3	0	2	1
External Fax OPO	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
External Letter OPO	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
External Online Form OPO	1	0	8	9	10	16	19	15	28	37
External Walk-in OPO	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Grand Total	96	70	94	79	108	128	88	84	188	112

External Complaints Processed by Internal Affairs as of 7/31/2020

Divisional Investigations with Category	29	22	21	19	17	18	14	10	7	7
Discourtesy or Unprofessionalism	10	7	6	7	7	7	10	5	3	4
Fail to Complete Reports	2	1	1	3	1	2	0	1	0	1
Improper Action	7	8	7	2	5	3	2	2	0	0
Improper Comments	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper or No Investigation	9	5	4	7	4	6	3	3	4	2

Internal Affairs Investigations and Category	9	4	6	10	7	4	4	5	14	54
Abuse of Authority			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Adverse Conduct					1		1	1	0	0
Dispatch/911 Violation				1					0	0
Failed to Complete Report on Time				1				1	0	0
Failed to Secure Property			1	1					0	0
Harassment	1							1	0	1
Improper or False Arrest	1		2	1					0	1
Improper or No Investigation	1						1		0	1
Improper Release of Information	1						1		0	0
Incomplete or Erroneous Report				1					0	0
Inquiry				1					1	0
Lost/Damaged Citizen Property		1		1		1			1	0
Mistreatment of Citizen		2		1	4			1	1	1
Placed Citizen in Danger		1				1			0	0
Racial Profiling	2				1				0	0
Use of Force	3		2	1		1			4	0
No Subclass	1				1				6	50
Public Integrity Investigation Referral	0	1	2	2	3	0	0	2	0	0

No Investigation Conducted and Reason	57	43	69	51	80	106	69	67	151	51
Did not meet criteria	1		3						0	0
Duplicate Complaint	4	3	1		2			1	3	0
Fail to Articulate	5	10	25	21	16	44	25	23	19	4
Guilt or Innocence	2	3	5	3	5	11	12	5	0	4
Information Only	1	4	2	1	1	4	3	3	1	2
More Information	4	4	5	4	6	7	6	4	3	9
Need Signature			1						0	0
No Violation	7	7	10	9	20	11	4	11	15	14
No Violation BWC	13	7	10	7	10	7	5	9	13	2
Non Employee	14	3	4	5	14	9	7	6	5	5
Other		1				3			4	8
Possible						4	3	3	2	0
Sixty Day	3		1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
Third Party		1			4	3	1	1	12	5
Unknown Officer	1		1						0	0
OCPO Investigation										2
No Subclass (as of 8/4/20)	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	73	0

*Data available in IAPro as of 8/4/2020 and June and July months were verified



Office of Community Police Oversight Complaints Received

July 2020

Enclosed are the complaints received in the Office of Community Police Oversight for the weeks of July 1 to July 31, 2020.

The office opened in October 2019 and has received 485 complaints as of July 31, 2020. There were 101 complaints received by the office in July of 2020. Below are summaries of those complaints. They are broken into two categories:

- Actual complaints against the Dallas Police Department. (26)
- Contacts from individuals received through the complaint system that are not actually complaints against the Dallas Police Department. In those cases, individuals were directed to the appropriate departments/agencies for services. This section also documents civilians that contacted OCPO to follow-up on a complaint that was already filed against DPD. (75)

Complaints

July 1, 2020	While leaving Wal-Mart the complainant alleged a DPD officer abruptly bumped into her in attempt to address a disturbance outside the location. The complainant explained to the officer that he had caused her to bite her tongue, drawing blood. The complainant stated the officer only waved her off “like a fly or dog” and yelled for her to get out of his way. The complainant felt the officer had no concern for her well-being, was rude and refused to give his badge number.
July 1, 2020	The complainant was in a group of peaceful protestors that was subdued and complying with DPD’s demands to lay on the ground to be arrested and an officer shot in the crowd and she was struck in the head with a rubber bullet.
July 1, 2020	The complainant has an ongoing problem with her neighbors parking in front of her mailbox, preventing her from receiving mail and her father’s medication. While the complainant was confronting the neighbor about the issue, the neighbor’s teenage son stepped in between them. The complainant moved the son from the middle of the adult conversation and the mom called DPD to file a report. When officers arrived, they issued the complainant an assault contact citation without allowing her to explain her side of the story. The complainant alleged the DPD officer is racist and took a bias and incomplete report.
July 1, 2020	The complainant came home and was rushed by several officers screaming commands to get down and place his hands up, with drawn weapons and flashlights in his face. The officers were at the resident due



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	to a vehicle that was involved in a crime being associated with his address, which the complainant explained to officers he did not know who owned the vehicle. The complainant alleged DPD officers and Wilmer-Hutchins officers searched his home without presenting a search warrant or reading him his rights after arresting him.
July 1, 2020	The complainant alleged he observed a DPD officer parked in the rear of a church parking lot with no apparent business being conducted. The complainant asked the officer what official business he was on and did not receive an answer. The complainant feels that as a citizen and taxpayer of Dallas, he will demand to know what his money is being used for each time he encounters an officer with no apparent purpose.
July 1, 2020	The complainant alleged he observed a DPD officer reclined in his squad car, in very strategic position too not be easily seen. At a location frequented by lazy cops and in a no parking fire lane. The complainant feels that as a citizen and taxpayer of Dallas, he will demand to know what his money is being used for each time he encounters an officer with no apparent purpose.
July 2, 2020	The complainant was at a protest and alleged a DPD officer did not have his body camera on and refused to turn it on.
July 6, 2020	The complainant stated they filed a complaint against a DPD officer at DPD headquarters last year and have not received correspondence as promised several times by DPD representatives.
July 6, 2020	The complainant would like OCPO to investigate an alleged assault and excessive force by DPD officer during his arrest.
July 9,2020	The complainant alleged that a DPD Detective filed false charges against him to classify him as a gang member.
July 9, 2020	The complainant is requesting follow-up and accountability on a compliant being handled by Central Division- Property Crimes. It's regarding auto finance. An incident from last year was well documented on video and the detective has yet to file a criminal case. 2 incidents occurred: 1st incident, a Felony case was filed and 2nd incident, nothing has been done.
July 10, 2020	The complainant alleged the detective assigned to the case was ridiculous and harassing her, which lead her to request a new detective over the case. A new detective was never assigned, and she never received a follow-up.



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July 10, 2020	The complainant alleged the DPD detective assigned to her felony case made inappropriate comments and was unprofessional when conducting her case.
July 12, 2020	Complainant called police in hopes to find his granddaughter and was treated poorly. The police show up 2 hours late and begin to verbally and physically harm the complainant by putting a knee in his stomach which left bruises. The police kept him detained in a car for over 30 minutes with no air that triggered an asthma attack that was ignored. The incident was caught on video by witnesses.
July 13, 2020	The complainant wants to speak to someone regarding the complaint they filed against a Dallas police officer and his membership in a white supremacist gang called the Proud Boys.
July 16, 2020	Complaint regarding DPD Det. OCPO notified complainant and advised to include complaint in body of email if unable to access the form.
July 17, 2020	The complainant requested that OCPO send his complaint to the Police Chief. His new truck was stolen. "I know crime happens. The reason I am emailing is because of the way the police officers have handled it".
July 17, 2020	The complainant was concerned that a DPD Detective called his employer in response to him placing his police scanner on eBay. This situation caused undue embarrassment to complainant.
July 17, 2020	The complainant was concerned that excessive force was used by DPD officers on juveniles during a birthday celebration. Officers allegedly pointed tasers at juveniles and told the juveniles to lay on the ground, where they were hand cuffed. Officers relayed that they had mistaken identity.
July 17, 2020	The complainant alleged the use of unnecessary, aggressive and violent reactions to non-violent protesters exercising their right to assembly peacefully on May 31, 2020.
July 17, 2020	The complainant alleged that DPD did not add all the details to their car theft report.
July 21, 2020	The complainant alleged off duty DPD officer kept harassing her by trying to ask questions about her personal life. Complainant is a security officer at the Galleria Mall shopping center
July 27, 2020	The complainant requested follow-up and accountability on a complaint being handled by Southwest Division DPD. Complainant has no information about officers or badge numbers for follow up investigation.



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July 28, 2020	Family disturbance was going on when officers arrived. Complainant requested to speak with a female officer, but a male officer appeared. Complainant cracked the car window to speak with officers and to explain her car door does not open from the inside. Officers informed complainant if she did not open the door, they would break the window. The officers broke the window and drug the complainant out of the car, causing scrapes and bruises. Several calls have been made to Chief Hall and DPD, but complainant has not heard from anyone. Complainant stated her kids have been targeted because of incident.
July 28, 2020	On July 22, 2020 around 7:45am complainant was on the corner of Swiss Ave and Munger Blvd when police officer in car 5293 came speeding down Munger with no lights on, almost hitting the complainant, his baby and other pedestrians who were crossing the street. The complainant waved his hands for the officer to slowdown, the officer then got out of the car and yelled at him for being in the wrong.

Contacts Only

July 1, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to share a tip to Texas police and security agencies regarding immigrants. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency and contact number to inquire on how to share tip.
July 1, 2020	The individual called OCPO to express her concerns regarding Brandon Saenz, a protestor who lost his eye during a protest and insist the situation be investigated. OCPO explained Internal Affairs is currently investigating the case.
July 2, 2020	The individual submitted a Fair Housing Humans Relations Discrimination Complaint against the City of Dallas, with details speaking on a racial discrimination at University Park. OCPO reached out to the individual to gain clarity of the complaint being filed and provide University Park contact information if the complaint was indeed against them.
July 3, 2020	A writer with POLITICO Magazine contacted OCPO to speak with Police Monitor Tonya McClary to hear her perspective on the relationship between DPD and the Dallas Community, as Dallas' first police oversight monitor.
July 3, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to follow-up on an application she submitted for the Special Investigator position. The email was forwarded to Police Monitor Tonya McClary.



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July 3, 2020	The individual sent OCPO several emails stating he wanted to see Donald Trump, Barack Obama, Bill Clinton and “Benjamin Netanjahn”, charged and in prison.
July 3, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to report fraudulent Amazon transactions. OCPO advised the individual to notify Amazon and her bank of the unauthorized charges.
July 3, 2020	The individual is experiencing hardship due to COVID-19 and was unable to pay her rent and utilities and now must vacate the premises. The individual has since received her government stimulus check and federal refund and is having trouble locating new housing. OCPO provided Dallas Housing Authority contact information and advised her to contact 3-1-1 to get additional information considering her situation.
July 3, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to submit videos of a citizen’s arrest.
July 6,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that Governor Abbott requested that everyone who dines in must wear a mask. “Many of your law enforcement officers are not complying with these regulations”. OCPO gave the individual contact information for Governor Abbott’s office so they could file their complaint.
July 6,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that he had drafted two warrants for the arrest of Joe Biden and Bill Clinton.
July 6,2020	The individual contacted OCPO notifying that an individual who walks along the over passes near McDonald and Sonic parking lot may have access to “a spy system or electronic trackers”.
July 6,2020	The individual contacted OCPO stating that DPD officers should not be guarding statues.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to thank the staff for taking their phone call and for walking them through the steps of the complaint form.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that officers from Sheriff’s department other police and Dallas County are following him around. OCPO gave the individual contact information the police departments they listed.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform all Dallas police departments of the new federal government of America. They asked that this notice be sent to all Dallas police divisions.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform while stating her opinion on Facebook. Allegedly got bombarded by your officer and his disrespectful comments.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO of a possible breaking & entering, strangulation and being hit in head. “I am waiting on the investigator with the police department on criminal charges”. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency and DPD website to file a report.



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July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to send a letter of appreciation for DPD officer during 1st Amendment Audit. OCPO forwarded letter to DPD.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to file a complaint against officers who detained her father. OCPO emailed complaint form.
July 7,2020	The individual contacted OCPO seeking Ms. McClary's help to identify someone for a panel discussion in late August. This request was forwarded to Ms. McClary.
July 8,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that a friend's wife has been harassing her with phone calls and emails. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency and DPD website to file a report.
July 9,2020	The individual contacted OCPO that one of the Irving officers has been getting citizens into trouble around the Irving area.
July 9,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to file a Hit and Run report and was directed to the non-emergency number for the DPD.
July 9, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO regarding officer stopping her for speeding. No detailed information given. OPCO followed up for more information about incident.
July 9, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO interested in filing a police report against her friend's wife who threatened to kill her and him. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number and advised her to contact 911 for immediate assistance.
July 9, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO with screenshot of an inappropriate conversation of her and two DPD officers. OCPO office is contacting civilian for follow up to get more information.
July 10, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to ask if they could forward mail to OCPO email address.
July 10, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that there are a lot of unknown people coming around their house at night, in the late hours and snooping around. OCPO provided general contact information for DPD non- emergency.
July 11, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO, regarding "the abuse of power by officers in my life has been going on from 1995 to 2019". OCPO contacted individual for follow up investigation.
July 11, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO for follow up of his application process for City of Dallas employment position.
July 13, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO needing address to send protective order. OCPO called back and has given individual contact information to send order.
July 13, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO requesting to speak at the meeting. OCPO has given individual information as to how to sign in during community oversight board meetings.



Office of Community Police Oversight Complaints Received

July 13, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to share emails addressing voice recordings of the ongoing illegal activities of Dallas citizens.
July 14, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO about a car accident they had while driving home. The officers handling of events was unprofessional and erroneous. OCPO provided general contact information for DPD non-emergency phone contact.
July 15, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO. They currently have a federal lawsuit against the City of Dallas and felt that Dallas PD may be more invested in protecting themselves than in getting to the truth of a matter and that this investigation was compromised. OCPO to follow up on with individual claim.
July 15, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to make complaint about the Duncanville TX police department. OCPO provided non-emergency contact information for the Duncanville TX police department.
July 16, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO because he was told that he was stopped for stealing merchandise. Individual is unsure if the individuals were DPD officers or security officers as no one identified themselves, but one individual's shirt read 'Police'. OCPO followed up with individual to figure out if this was a DPD officer so he could be directed to the appropriate services.
July 16, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO about a person visiting her business in Jefferson County in combat gear. OCPO provided general contact information for Jefferson County.
July 16, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to make a formal complaint against the Dallas housing authority wherein their rights were violated. Their wallet was stolen right out of their house by maintenance or person with master lock keys. OCPO provided contact information for the Dallas Housing Authority.
July 16, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inquire about the sub-committee options for community members to serve on. OCPO provided contact information as to how to get involved in the sub-committee.
July 16, 2020	The complainant had concerns regarding DPD Detective, but the complaint form was distorted and hard to read. OCPO returned complaint form and notified complainant to include information in the body of email to complete form.
July 17, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO regarding a betting ring or some sort of tech where they can see through your eyes and into your mind.
July 17, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that they watched the Community Police Oversight Board meeting. "I first just want to say, while there were a diversity of perspectives present, I am glad every member who was present took their duties very seriously. I am frankly impressed that even a board member who once campaigned on abolishing the office now understands its importance".



Office of Community Police Oversight Complaints Received

July 17, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that the Shell gas station had her chime card charged with out notification. OCPO gave the individual non- emergency DPD office information.
July 17, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that they're "Here now!!!! Its almost 11 o clock. My every day is not good. Would anyone please help? Thank you".
July 18, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO and wanted to file a police report, "I went to go buy some papers from a lady through the app OFFERUP and she left with my money to get "change " and didn't come back with anything". OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number and website.
July 17, 2020	Individual requested info on filing complaint, when the next board meeting will be held, and asked for Directors' number. OCPO provided indivial with website to locate form, Board and office website for updated material and Directors' number.
July19, 2020	Individual went through a dating service (after finding out they are bi-polar) which he paid 15,000 and ended up being expelled from the sight due to an argument he had with one of the individuals online and states the dating site took all his money. Individual wants to file a complaint to get the money back. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number and website.
July 20, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to file identity theft report and file compliant against credit bureau. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency and website. Also provided BBB contact number.
July 21, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to ask who qualifies to be on CPOB? OCPO provided City Secretary office contact information and walked individual through CSO website for Boards qualifications and disqualifications. Also advised individual of open districts and to contact her district's council member.
July 21, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to report ex-fiancé for harassing phone calls. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number and website to file harassing phone call report.
July 21,2020	The Individual contacted OCPO to inform "why officers can pick and choose which crimes to act on, even when someone admits to committing a crime. The complainant saw the officer witness the opening of someone else mail.
July 21, 2020	<i>Follow-up:</i> The individual contacted OCPO following up on complaint filed to OCPO on 7/16/2020. OCPO informed complaint will be discussed by Police Monitor and Internal Affairs at weekly meeting.
July 21, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO via phone call to state the he was not satisfied with DPD internal affairs finding. OCPO emailed Civilian Review Form.



Office of Community Police Oversight Complaints Received

July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to report a car accident she had been a part of and witnessed. OCPO provided the appropriate traffic division of DPD contact number.
July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to report an incident she allegedly encountered with the Sunnyvale Police Department. OCPO office has given the individual contact non- emergency number for Sunnyvale police department.
July 24,2020	The individual contacted OCPO to expressed interest in creating oversight boards or making the already existing boards stronger.
July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO on how to obtain other complaints against a DPD officer? OCPO provided DPD non- emergency number and advised to submit an open record request through DPD online, provided website.
July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to report to DPD the consistent ordering of body armor to their house.
July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to let the office know they called the police and filed reports on pedophilic sex offenders. "Please tell them sorry. Thank you". OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number to inquire about retracting her report.
July 24, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to get information to put a man in jail. "He stole from me and my family and I want justice". OCPO provided DPD non- emergency contact information to acquire contact information for the detective assigned to his case.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to file a complaint on a lady that stole a sheet and comforter set without paying for it. OCPO gave the individual contact non- emergency number for Dallas police department
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to give his opinion on Dallas City Council members and County Commissioners office behaviors.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO stating that "he keeps getting pulled over by the same officer". The Complainant did not specify that the officer was a DPD employee. OCPO followed up to get more information.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to inform that DPD have failed us in every way. OCPO forwarded comments to DPD.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to ask where to locate the 10-Point Plan. OCPO advised the individual on where to locate the information and emailed it to them.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO and identified themselves as an intern for Ignite National Organization requesting information about OCPO. OCPO called them back and provided the information.



Office of Community Police Oversight Complaints Received

July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO via phone to obtain number of contacts, complaints and statistics. OCPO walked individual step by step through process of getting the information.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to request phone number to DPD Family Violence Dept. OCPO provided DPD Domestic Violence Squad contact information.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to voice her opinion: “In my mind you do not go to jail unless you commit a crime. I am not a criminal. Why was I being arrested for an invalid license or brake lights that I saw working? Why did the officer tell me to turn off my lights and hit the brakes when he pulled me over with my lights on? In my mind you do not go to jail unless you commit a crime. I am not a criminal. Why was I being arrested for an invalid license or brake lights that I saw working? Why did the officer tell me to turn off my lights and hit the brakes when he pulled me over with my lights on? OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number to voice her opinion. She was also told how to file a formal complaint if that was her desire.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO to voice her opinion on random stop by police officers doing traffic stops. OCPO provided DPD non-emergency number to voice her opinion.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO inquiring “What is the current term end date any sitting members of your Police Oversight Committee?” OCPO informed individual that there is a two-year term for Police Oversight Committee members.
July 27, 2020	The individual contacted OCPO saying that the Police Chief is “Awesome”. OCPO forwarded the email to DPD.
July 29, 2020	Individual wanted to report lost or stolen ID. She was given DPD non-emergency number and directed to DPD website for future reference.

External Complaint Workflow No Investigation Sub-Classification General Definitions

It is the policy of the Department to accept and investigate all complaints of misconduct or wrongdoing from any citizen as prescribed by state law and Department policy. Complaints are handled in accordance with Texas Government Code, Section 614.021-614.023, as interpreted by the City Attorney.

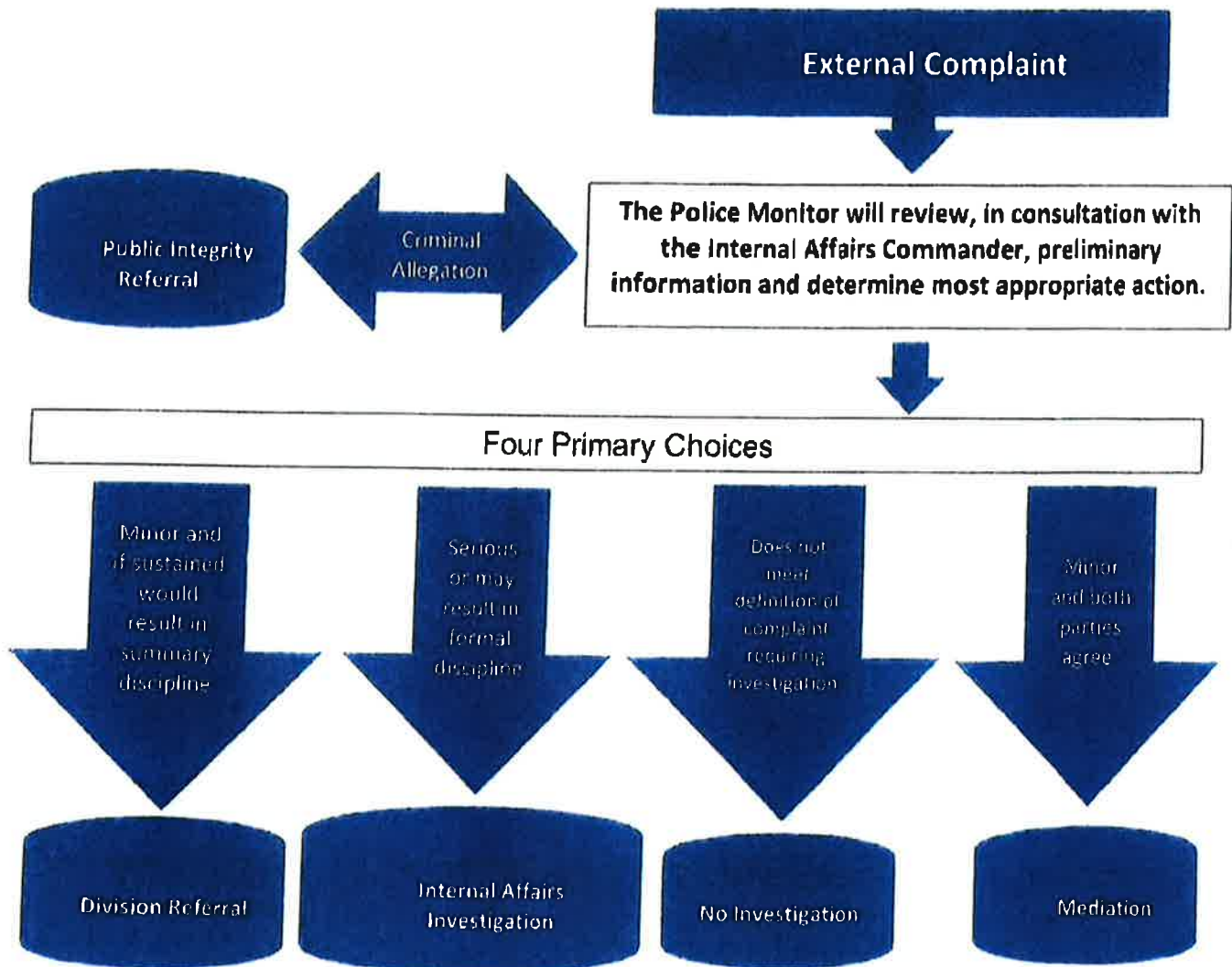
A No Investigation (NI) number is assigned to information received in the Internal Affairs Division that does not meet the guidelines of a complaint requiring a full investigation by the Department. The information is given a sub-classification for statistical tracking purposes. The current sub-classifications used are:

- **Does not meet criteria-** Complaints relative to differences of opinion between a citizen and the investigating officer regarding the contributing factors listed on an accident report will not be investigated. If a person calls or comes in but does not want to provide a written statement at that time, it will be entered. If they fail to follow up and provide a written complaint in any format, it may result in this sub-classification.
- **Duplicate Complaint-** Person is making a repeated allegation that has already been handled by the department.
- **Fail to Articulate-** Person may be complaining but does not make an allegation of misconduct.
- **Guilt or Innocence-**
 - Complaints relative to differences of opinion between a citizen and an arresting police officer regarding the guilt or innocence of that citizen will not be investigated but will be properly disposed of within the judicial system. If a citizen can furnish evidence that the arrest was malicious and/or illegal, the complaint may be investigated at the discretion of the Internal Affairs Division Commander.
 - Complaints relative to differences of opinion between a police officer and a citizen over the issuance of a traffic citation will not be investigated unless there is an allegation of a violation of law or departmental rules on the part of the officer.
- **Information Only-** A person may just be sending information or needing something from a member of the department. For instance, needing a detective to call them back about a case. A complaint about having to wait a long time for a police response to a 911 call may receive this sub-classification. Information is forwarded to division of responsibility.
- **More Information-** Person makes an allegation of misconduct, but the department needs more information to make determination on how to proceed.

- **No Violation-** Preliminary investigation is able to determine, based on evidence available, there is no violation of department procedures. Complaints involving a citizen's misunderstanding of departmental policy, which are resolved by a supervisor explaining the correct departmental policy and where the citizen is satisfied with the response, will not require investigation.
- **No Violation BWC-** Preliminary investigation is able to determine there is no violation due to review of officer's body worn camera.
- **Non-Employee-** Person makes allegation into misconduct of person who is not an employee of the police department.
- **Sixty Day-** Complaints are not typically accepted more than sixty days after the alleged incident, with the following exceptions:
 - When the complaint involves a criminal violation, the criminal statute of limitations will prevail.
 - When the complainant can show good cause for not making the complaint within the specified time limit.
- **Third Party-** Person complaining has no direct knowledge of incident. Often used when person sends an email or letter after seeing a negative news or social media story.

In all case, the citizen is sent a return letter to inform them that the information or complaint has been received and how it will be handled. If the department is not going to investigate, the reason is given with contact information on who they may call to discuss.

External Complaint Workflow Process



Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE June 15, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Update on Process of Adding Non-Board Members to the CPOB Subcommittees and a Report of the Rules Subcommittee

At its June 9, 2020 meeting, the CPOB passed a motion to add non-CPOB members to its subcommittees. This was the Board motion that passed:

A motion allowing no more than three members of the community to be on any subcommittee.

CPOB Chairman Enobakhare, Jr. tasked the Rules Subcommittee with developing the rules for implementing this process.

The Rules Subcommittee met on June 22, 2020 and developed criteria for adding and removing non-Board members to CPOB subcommittees.

The Rules Subcommittee presented its recommendations to the full CPOB at the July 15, 2020 meeting. During discussion of the suggested criteria, many Board members had suggestions regarding what the Rules Subcommittee presented. Because of this, CPOB Vice Chairman Jose Rivas requested that the item be tabled and sent back to the Rules Subcommittee for further consideration. Vice Chairman Rivas also gave a date that members of the CPOB should send feedback to the Rules Subcommittee for consideration.

The Rules Subcommittee meet again on August 7, 2020 to discuss the feedback they received from CPOB members to see if they wanted to rethink some of their former recommendations regarding the process.

At the Rules Subcommittee meeting, members made a motion to adopt the rules they developed. That motion will be brought before the full Board for consideration and vote at its August 11, 2020 meeting.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

Cc: T.C. Broadnax

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020
TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board
SUBJECT Case Updates

i. Diamond Ross Case

The family of Diamond Ross filed a lawsuit against the Dallas Police Department on June 25, 2020. According to Ordinance Number 31192 that created the Community Police Oversight Board and the Office of Community Police Oversight Section 37-33 (c)(3):

“Board review or independent investigation of any incident, complaint, or request for review, whether received by the board or director shall be postponed pending the conclusion of any claim or civil litigation involving the incident or complaint”.

Because of this provision of the Ordinance, the Board and the OCPO will not be able to continue working on this case or give any public comment regarding the investigation until the lawsuit is concluded. Police Monitor McClary will stay in contact with the City Attorneys Office and will let the Board and public know when the lawsuit is concluded so the Board and OCPO can continue the review of this case.

ii. DPD Police Chief U. Renee Hall Complaint

At the July 15, 2020 CPOB meeting, members were given a briefing from Retired Section Chief D.L. Mullins (IAD) from Dallas Fire-Rescue regarding the investigation she conducted regarding the complaint against DPD Chief U. Renee Hall stemming from an incident that occurred at the October 8, 2019 CPOB meeting.

Upon reviewing the investigation conducted by Retired Section Chief D.L. Mullins and hearing her presentation, the Board tasked Police Monitor McClary and OCPO with conducting an independent investigation of the complaint regarding DPD Police Chief U. Renee Hall.

On August 3, 2020 OCPO welcomed its first staff investigator K.A. Williams. Police Monitor McClary will work with Mr. Williams to complete the independent investigation and bring those findings to the Board.

iii. Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge Protest

At the June 9, 2020 CPOB meeting, the Board tasked Police Monitor McClary with conducting an independent investigation into the activities that took place on the Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge on June 1, 2020.

Monitor McClary has been reviewing declarations and complaints from protestors and observers from that night to gather data. Monitor McClary also wants to review the final DPD After Action Report as part of her investigation. That report will have valuable information and intel into the actions of DPD on the night of June 1, 2020.

As stated above, on August 3, 2020 OCPO welcomed its first staff investigator K.A. Williams. Now that the OCPO Special Investigator has been hired Monitor McClary will work with Mr. Williams to finish the review.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Update on the Dallas Police Department's Use of Force Policies Review

At the June 9, 2020 CPOB meeting, the Board tasked Ms. McClary with conducting a review of the Dallas Police Department's use of force polices. This request was based on events that happened regarding protests in the City of Dallas in May and June.

Police Monitor McClary started her review of the polices. She recently learned from Chief U. Renee Hall that the Dallas Police Department is also reviewing their use of force polices.

Based on conversations between Monitor McClary and DPD Chief U. Renee Hall, the two departments have decided to work together on the review.

Monitor McClary will bring her findings to the Board once the review is concluded.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Update on OCPO Staffing

Staff Departures

On July 31, 2020 Ashley Anderson concluded her service with OCPO. Ms. Anderson had been on loan to OCPO since March 11, 2020 from the Courts and Detention Services Department.

New Staff

- 1) **Kevin (K.A.) Williams** started with OCPO on Monday, August 3, 2020 as OCPO's first Special Investigator. Mr. Williams was chosen after a nationwide search. Director McClary is happy to add him as a member of the OCPO team.
- 2) **Taylor Wood** started with OCPO on Tuesday, August 4, 2020. Taylor is on loan to OCPO from the Office of Business Diversity. She is serving as the Interim Executive Assistant to Director McClary and the Interim CPOB Liaison. Director McClary is happy to add her as a member of the OCPO team.

Please join Director McClary in welcoming K.A. and Taylor!

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Training schedule for the Board

The CPOB is not only committed to community engagement, it is also committed to continued learning in the areas of oversight, policing, criminal justice and any other topics the Board deems relevant to its work.

In order to maintain transparency with the Dallas community, Chairman Enobakhare, Jr. has asked that Director McClary maintain a record of past and current trainings that CPOB members attend.

Starting with the August 11, 2020 Board meeting, this report will be made available as part of the CPOB monthly packet of Board materials.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

Calendar of CPOB Training 2020

January

- 16th = Implicit Bias Training (2 ½ hours)

June

- 17th = United Nations tackles Police Violence & Racism
- 23rd = NACOLE Critical Incident Review in Policing: Preventing Errors and Learning from Mistakes (1 hour)
- 24th = WPFW podcast: Policing with Dr. RaShawn Ray (1 hours)

July

- 1st = NACOLE Civilian Oversight 101 (1 hour)
- 2nd = Black Lives Matter Community Conversation on Justice (1 ½ hours)

August

- 3rd = NACOLE Annual Conference: Oversight of Deaths in Custody (1 ½ hours)
- 4th = NACOLE Annual Conference: Police, Police Oversight, and Our Youth: Young People A Voice in Police Oversight (1 ½ hours)
- 5th = NACOLE Annual Conference: Media: Does their camera report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? (1 ½ hours)
- 7th = NACOLE Annual Conference: Dolores Huerta (1 hour)
- 10th = NACOLE Annual Conference: What went Wrong: Deficiencies in the Investigation of an Officer Involved Shooting (1 ½ hours)

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Discussion with Dallas County Criminal District Attorney John Creuzot Regarding Fair and Equitable Policing in the City of Dallas

Director McClary has been in conversations with various leaders in Dallas regarding their views on fair and equitable policing. She has also solicited their suggestions on how to bring about positive change for the community.

One of her most recent conversations was with John Creuzot, Dallas County Criminal District Attorney. Director McClary invited D.A. Creuzot to address the CPOB Board and give them his viewpoints on some of the crucial issues impacting policing in the City of Dallas.

D.A. Creuzot will attend the August 11, 2020 CPOB meeting and is looking forward to a dialogue with CPOB members. He has documented his thoughts in a PowerPoint presentation that is contained in the Board packet.

Tonya McClary
Police Monitor

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager



John Creuzot

Dallas County Criminal District Attorney

Goals of This Presentation

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- ▶ To support and encourage fair and equitable policing.
- ▶ To examine current and past data in order to understand policing practices in the City of Dallas.
- ▶ To work with public officials, elected and appointed, to bring about positive change for our community.
- ▶ To encourage open and frank dialogue to enhance trust between law enforcement and our community.

Locking Up Our Own

By James Forman, Jr.

▲ “Pretext stops are responsible for most of the racial disparity in traffic stops nationwide...when police are actually enforcing traffic safety laws they tend to do so without regard to race, but when they are carrying out investigatory or pretext stops, they are much more likely to stop black and other minority drivers: blacks are about two and a half times more likely to be pulled over for pretext stops.”

Locking Up Our Own

By James Forman, Jr.

▲ “In 1995, when appearing as a guest of the D.C.-based radio journalist Diane Rehm in order to build support for Operation Ceasefire, the Attorney General of D.C. told Rehm that his goal was to cut violent crime in the city by 40% over the next four years. The Attorney General said he wanted to train D.C. police ‘to do constitutional, appropriate things to confront people and ultimately, to get their guns.’ When asked to explain what he meant by ‘constitutional means’ his response laid bare why pretextual policing was so powerful-and so problematic.”

Locking Up Our Own

By James Forman, Jr.

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▶ “Investigatory car searches start...with the fact that the police have broad authority to pull over any driver who violates traffic laws. ‘The police for instance are able to stop cars that do not have their lights on at night...the police are able to stop cars that don’t have license plates...traffic infractions give police just as much authority to pull over a car. A broken taillight...a rear license plate but no front one...-these are also valid bases for a traffic stop.’”

-Eric Holder, Former D.C. Attorney General, 1995

Chief Hall on Enforcement Policy

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- ▶ On May 30, 2020, Judge Clay Jenkins hosted a Facebook Live Conversation with Community Leaders, Faith Leaders, and Law Enforcement.
- ▶ Rev. Dr. Michael Waters asked for assurances with regards to what is going to happen this summer with the State Troopers. Judge Jenkins directed the question to Chief Hall:

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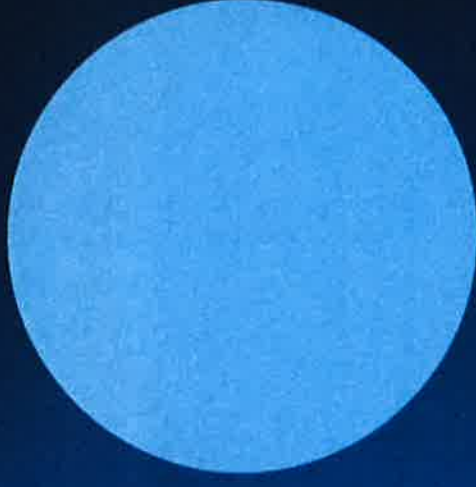


Source: <https://www.facebook.com/judgejenkins/videos/249255479734019/>

Rev. Dr. Michael Waters' Response

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Source: May 30, 2020, Judge Clay Jenkins' Facebook Live Conversation with Community Leaders, Faith Leaders, and Law Enforcement: <https://www.facebook.com/judgejenkins/videos/249255479734019/>

Research and Crime Reduction

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- ▶ Arresting and incarcerating people for possessing small amounts of marijuana does not reduce violent crime.
- ▶ Data from the Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office (DCCDAO) shows Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are disproportionately arrested at a much higher rate for possessing small amounts of marijuana in Dallas County.
- ▶ The DCCDAO is committed to enhancing the safety of the community by prosecuting violent and repeat offenders.
- ▶ By diverting low-level offenses, we hope to reduce recidivism and save taxpayers' money.

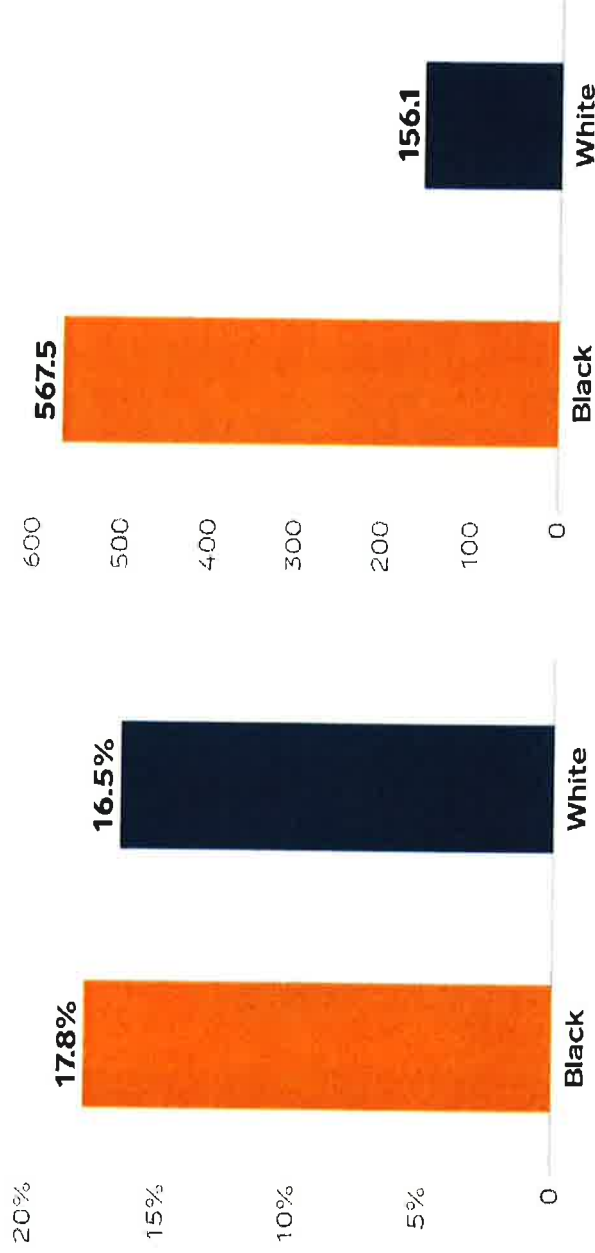
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Marijuana usage vs. possession arrests, by race

■ White ■ Black

Marijuana usage in the past year, ages 12+ (2018) Marijuana possession arrest rates per 100K (2018)



Sources: SAMHSA: US Department of Health and Human Services; FBI/Uniform Crime Reporting Program; US Census

BUSINESS INSIDER

Source: <https://www.businessinsider.com/us-systemic-racism-in-charts-graphs-data-2020-6#black-americans-have-historically-been-underrepresented-in-the-highest-echelons-of-government-as-well-4>

DPD MJ Cases Filed with DCCDAO by Race/Ethnicity



■ White (Non-Hispanic or Latino)
 ■ Black
 ■ Hispanic or Latino
 ■ Other (Asian / Native American)

*2020 Data includes January through June.

DPD MJ Cases Filed with DCCDAO (By Percentage)

Dallas Racial makeup: White 29% - Black 24% - Hispanic 41% - Other 5%



*2020 Data includes January through June.

How Does this Relate to Violent Crime?

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Violent Crime Rate + Marijuana Filings by Ethnicity: 2015–2019

Marijuana Filings by Ethnicity

Year	Violent Crime Per 1,000 people	White (Non-Hispanic or Latino)	Black	Hispanic or Latino	Other (Asian / Native American)	Total
2015	6.9	9%	63%	27%	0.3%	2212
2016	7.6	8%	60%	31%	0.6%	2682
2017	7.7					
2018	7.6					
2019	8.1	6%	62%	31%	0.4%	2235

2019 **

- **200+ homicides – most since 2007**
- **Homicides involving a gun up 32%**
- **Domestic violence killings up 55%**

* DPD arrests only

** Dallas Morning News 12/20/2019

Policing Costs of Marijuana Arrests

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- ▶ Often, a marijuana arrest involves a traffic stop and at least two officers. One officer takes the individual to jail while the other waits for a towing company to pick up the arrested person's vehicle.
- ▶ Not including the time for the stop, investigation, and arrest, it takes an officer up to **four hours** to book the individual into jail and complete the paperwork.
 - ▶ The arresting officer and the back-up officer are both removed from street patrol for an extended period of time.
 - ▶ This contributes to slow 911 call response times and a decrease in officers on the streets.
 - ▶ Marijuana arrests cause officers to be unavailable to respond to more serious crimes occurring in the community.

Lab Costs for Marijuana Prosecution

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- ▶ Prior to June 2019, the cost for testing marijuana was **\$105/test**
 - ▶ Testing **was not** required for **ALL** possession of marijuana cases because any concentration of THC was deemed illegal.
- ▶ In June 2019, the legislature passed HB1325 which defined marijuana as having a THC concentration of .3% or more.
 - ▶ Anything less than .3% is considered hemp (legal).
- ▶ After June 2019, the cost increased to **\$217/test** for offenses occurring after June 10, 2019 due to the change in law (HB1325).
 - ▶ Laboratory analysis **is now** required for **ALL** cases to ensure .3% or greater concentration of THC to be classified as marijuana rather than hemp.

Cost-Savings Due to New DCCDAO Marijuana Policy

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DPD Rejections by DCCDAO:

- ▶ 2019: **815** cases rejected prior to June 10 (\$105/test) and **1143** after (\$217/test).
- ▶ 2020: **1,203** cases rejected from January to June.
- ▶ **\$509,082** actual cost savings to the City of Dallas since January 2019 due to DCCDAO new policy.
- ▶ **22%** of cases submitted, the packaging weighed more than the marijuana.

Policing *Suggestions* and Alternatives to Current Practices

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- ▶ *Suggestion:* DPD could save officer time and resources by ceasing to arrest for the possession of small quantities of marijuana.
 - ▶ We have seen people arrested for as little as 1 gram of marijuana - the equivalent of 1 packet of Splenda/Sweet'N Low.
- ▶ *Suggestion:* If DPD filed Class C offenses, i.e. possession of paraphernalia or attempted possession of marijuana, the cases could be handled in municipal court and would not require testing or county jail book-in processes.

Marijuana Reform in Oklahoma City

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- ▶ In late 2018, Police Chief Bill Citty, then a 41-year veteran of the department, **proposed to the City Council** that the punishment for possession of marijuana be reduced to the issuance of a citation (no arrest) and a maximum fine of \$400.
- ▶ The **City Council** passed the amendment with a vote of 6-2 on September 25, 2018. The new ordinance went into effect October 26, 2018.

<https://kfor.com/news/okc-city-council-approves-proposal-reducing-marijuana-possession-penalty/>

<https://agenda.okc.gov/sirepub/mfviewer.aspx?meeting=4755&doctype=AGENDA>

Former Oklahoma City Police Chief

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- ▲ "I am not in favor of legalizing marijuana, this is not about legalizing it. This is about still holding people accountable for having it. We still want to hold people accountable for it, they just don't need to go to jail for it. Jail does not make things better."
- ▲ "There's no reason to take somebody to jail when we can give them a citation and tell them, 'You have to show up to court and face the consequences.'"

- Former Police Chief Bill Citty, September 2018

Marijuana Reform in Oklahoma

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- ▶ Current Oklahoma law allows the following with a prescription:
 - ▶ Possession of up to 3 ounces of marijuana on their person;
 - ▶ Possession of six mature marijuana plants;
 - ▶ Possession of six seedling plants;
 - ▶ Possession of one ounce of concentrated marijuana;
 - ▶ Possession of up to seventy-two ounces of edible marijuana;
 - ▶ Possession of up to 8 ounces of marijuana in their home.

Marijuana Reform in Oklahoma

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- ▶ Since medical marijuana was legalized, violent crime* decreased by 9.8% from 2018 to 2019.
- ▶ Index crimes** decreased by 2.8% from 2018 to 2019.

Source: Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation Office of Criminal Justice Statistics
<https://osbi.ok.gov/publications/crime-statistics>

*Violent Crimes are: Murder, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault

**Index crimes are: Murder, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny (Theft), and Motor Vehicle Theft

Talking Points for Stakeholders

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- ▶ Today, the Dallas community is concerned about disparate policing that targets and negatively impacts communities of color.
- ▶ An analysis of DPD misdemeanor marijuana arrests and filings shows violent crime is not reduced by continuing to arrest individuals for misdemeanor marijuana offenses (see slides 17, 18, and 20).
- ▶ The DCCDAO policy of rejecting first-time marijuana filings reduces racial disparity in this category of cases.

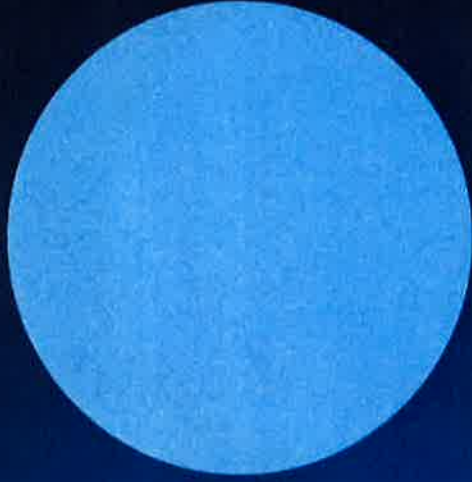
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- ▶ Just as recognized by former long-time Oklahoma City Police Chief Bill Citty, issuing a Class C citation for possession of misdemeanor marijuana keeps patrol officers on the streets, answering calls, and available to reduce violent crime.
- ▶ In this time of tight budgets and increased expenditures because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the policy of the DCCDAO regarding misdemeanor marijuana has saved the City of Dallas \$509,082 in testing for hemp vs. marijuana, a test which is now required by law.

“Policing is almost entirely a local affair, and almost 90 percent of American prisoners are in state and local jails, not federal ones. For those of us who seek to create a more humane criminal justice system, the message is clear: We must redouble our efforts at the state and local levels.”

-James Forman, Jr., Locking Up Our Own



Thank You

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 11, 2020

TO Members of the Community Police Oversight Board

SUBJECT Board Member Update on Community Engagement Activity

The Board will discuss and provide an update on Community Engagement Activities.

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager



City of Dallas

Community Police Oversight Board (CPOB)

2020 Schedule

City Hall
1500 Marilla Street
City Council Chambers, 6EN
Dallas, Texas 75201

Community Police Oversight Board meetings are held every 2nd Tuesday of each month, unless noted otherwise. Meetings are held at Dallas City Hall, 1500 Marilla, City Council Chambers, 6EN or virtually. Meetings normally begin at 5:30p.m. unless noted otherwise.

January 14, 2020 – City Council Chambers,
6EN February 11, 2020 – City Council Chambers,
6EN March 10, 2020 – City Council Chambers,
6EN April 14, 2020 – No Meeting Held
6EN May 12, 2020 – No Meeting Held
6EN June 9, 2020 – Video Conference at 5:00 p.m.
July 15, 2020 – Video Conference at 5:30 p.m.
August 11, 2020 – Video Conference at 5:30 p.m.
September 8, 2020 – City Council Chambers, 6EN
October 13, 2020 – City Council Chambers, 6EN
November 10, 2020 – City Council Chambers, 6EN
December 8, 2020 – City Council Chambers, 6EN

