

REGULAR SESSION MINUTES
MARCH 12, 2024
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
AND THE TRAFFIC AUTHORITY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
VIDEOCONFERENCE AND CONFERENCE CALL VIA ZOOM

PRESENT: Commissioners Darrell Brooks; Tracey Meares (joined - 6:20 p.m.); Isais Miranda; Evelise Ribeiro (in person); and Donald Walker

Chief Karl Jacobson (in person): Department of Police Service
Assistant Chief Manmeet Bhagtana (in person): Department of Police Service
Assistant Chief Bertram Ettienne (in person): Department of Police Service
Lieutenant Jessie Agosto (in person): Department of Police Service
Sergeant Paul Finch: Department of Police Service
Officer Reginald McGlotten: Department of Police Service
Asia Johnson-Clark: Administrative Assistant

Michelle Duprey, Esquire: Deputy Corporation Counsel
Regina Rush-Kittle: Chief Administrative Officer
Bruce Fischer: Traffic and Parking
Giovanni Zinn: Traffic and Parking

Chief Anthony Campbell: Yale Police Department

Gerald Antunes: Alder
Jose Escobar
Daniel Hunt

REGULAR MEETING OF THE TRAFFIC AUTHORITY

The Traffic Authority meeting was called to order at 6:19 p.m. by Commissioner Evelise Ribeiro, Chair.

*Commissioner Ribeiro apologized for the meeting starting late. A quorum is needed for the meeting.

*Commissioner Ribeiro indicated that Commissioner Meares would join the meeting later in the evening, and that Commissioner Lawlor would not be joining the meeting.

*Following the regular meeting of the Traffic Authority, Mr. Fischer and Mr. Zinn excused themselves at 6:45 p.m.

OPEN SESSION

The Regular Session meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was called to order at 6:45 p.m., Evelise Ribeiro, Chair, presiding.

AGENDA

** Commissioner Walker motioned to approve the Agenda for March 12, 2024

- ** Commissioner Brooks seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Discussion and Approval of the Regular Meeting Minutes of February 13, 2024.

- ** Commissioner Miranda motioned to Approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of February 13, 2024 with a Correction on Page 5
- ** Commissioner Walker seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

CHIEF'S REPORT

Chief Karl Jacobson

- Chief Jacobson greeted everyone.
- They had a good parade day on Sunday, March 10, 2024. He thanked Commissioner Ribeiro for marching with him, Assistant Chief Bhagtana and Assistant Chief Zannelli. He went on to thank Officer Curry and Assistant Chief Etienne for the Survivors of Homicide float which was very successful. He heard a lot of good things about it.
- There was a small protest but they were off to the side. There was zero arrest for the day.
- At this time last year there were five homicides. There are two homicides currently. At this time last year there were 19 non-fatal shooting. Currently, there are six. That's a 68 percent decrease. There were 59 shots fired at the same time last year. Currently, the are 37 shots fired. So that's another 34 percent decrease.
- The numbers are moving in the right direct. There's a lot of good work being done.
- There was a scheduled press conference related to red light cameras. They are moving forward with the red-light cameras to issue tickets.
- The Department is moving forward with the plan for officers to carry Narcan. Negotiations with the union are ongoing. Narcan will be donated by For Cameron Inc., a nonprofit organization. Some training is planned. Eventually, officers will carry Narcan which is long overdue.
- The Sergeant's Test has been scheduled. Sixty-five officers applied which he thought was excellent. It's a large pool. Ninety officers were eligible. The test will be at the end of March. The oral review is scheduled for beginning of April. The hope is to provide the Board with a list by the end of the April in order to promote officers as soon as possible after that.
- Chief Jacobson stated that he appreciated the recruiting staff and the background investigators. It appears that five individuals will go to POST on April 5th and six will go to New Britain on April 26th. There are 18 cadets in the New Haven Police Department Academy presently. After these cadets graduate, the hope is to begin another academy with as many cadets as possible in July.
- Assistant Chief Bhagtana had presented him with the report that is given to POST related to recruitment. He just wanted to highlight one section and thank the commissioners, recruitment and backgrounds for their hard work.
- A total of 38 people were hired in 2023 of which nine were women at 23 percent and 29 were minorities which is 76 percent. So they are diversifying the Department. They are getting

some great candidates. There are now four entry-level tests a year. The Department is moving in the right direction.

■ Personnel Changes: Sergeant Carr has been transferred from being the Public Information Officer to the Special Victims Unit. She spent many years as a detective there. They are looking forward to her taking reigns and moving forward with unit.

■ Chief Jacobson added that earlier on in the day he and Lieutenant Fumiatti testified before the legislature regarding a recruitment and retention bill which would provide things such college discounts for officers throughout the state, money for cadet programs and other things. The bottom line is the bill addresses officers' health and wellness and some task forces and some grant money for that. He thinks that's very important for officers' health and wellness and recruitment and retention. There is a correlation.

■ The previous week, 63 officers were ordered to work overtime. So 63 times people came into work and had to stay without requesting he overtime. They were essentially being ordered. The goal is to change that. This diminishes officers' health and wellness. So recruitment and retention are the ways the Department gets to where working overtime is an option.

■ The bill seemed very good. The hope is the bill passes.

■ Commissioner Brooks asked who was replacing Sergeant Carr.

■ Chief Jacobson indicated she was POI temporarily. Officer Christian Bruckhart had replaced her.

■ Commissioner Ribeiro asked if the Board members were still on the press release list because they had not received anything from Officer Bruckhart since he assumed the new position.

■ Chief Jacobson indicated that he had sent press releases. He would speak to Officer Bruckhart about including the Board members for press releases.

■ Commissioner Meares commended the Department for having 23 women amongst the new recruits last year. She indicated that she had put a link in the chat. She had mentioned it before but she thought it was worth mentioning again. The 30x30 Initiative (30x30initiative.org) aims to encourage police departments to attempt to have at least 30 percent women by 2030.

■ Chief Jacobson indicated that the Department had signed up for 30x30. They entered their initial proposal and the Department's efforts to reach this goal. The organization sent the Department information which has been very helpful. The Department will endeavor to reach those goals.

■ Commissioner Meares inquired about what the negotiations with the union were about regarding Narcan.

■ Chief Jacobson responded by saying that Narcan is another tool provided to the union. So it's just really a conversation. He didn't believe it would be a full negotiation.

■ Commissioner Meares indicated that she just wanted to make sure that folks in the union were not resisting this very obvious advance.

■ Chief Jacobson indicated it is kind of like tourniquets too. It helps the officers because five officers over the last two years had been exposed to Fentanyl and the officers did not have Narcan to help them. It begins with officers' safety first and then it goes to the rest of the communities.

■ Commissioner Ribeiro implored Chief Jacobson to keep the Board updated on what is going on with the bill that he had alluded to earlier because it is really important. The Board would be very much interested to see what happens with the bill.

- Commissioner Ribeiro thanked Chief Jacobson and his assistant chiefs for Sunday. It was a pleasure to march with them. She also wanted to say that it was good to see the survivors with their float led by Chief Ettienne and Officer Curry. It was a very nice float and well received. This kind of exposure to the community is very much needed.
- Chief Jacobson thanked the commissioners.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Lieutenant Agosto

- Lieutenant Agosto indicated that there were five closure summaries.

IA Case No.: 21C-011: This is a 2021 case. This was received on February 3rd of 2021. This happened in District 9. The complainant is Daniel Biskupiak. Officers were dispatched to his home on Townsend Avenue on a report of a domestic dispute. While the officers were conducting the investigation, Mr. Biskupiak who is deaf became agitated at one point. They had previously been communicating via paper and pen. He had to be handcuffed during the incident. Once he calmed down the handcuffs were removed. However, Mr. Biskupiak filed a civilian complaint stating he was denied the assistant of an ASL interpreter. During the investigation it showed that officers did attempt to find an ASL interpreter. They contacted within our agency, Yale, etc. They were unable to provide an ASL interpreter. They continued communicating via paper and pen. The complainant's sister-in-law showed up on scene and kind of corroborated what was on paper and pen and kind of clarified the situation.

This was kind of like a three-fold complaint. Regarding the claim that officers failed to utilize proper communication, the way the General Order is currently written, paper and pen is an acceptable form of communication. The Department is looking into revamping and revising the General Orders. They will be talking to the appropriate people to assist the Department in updating that as well. This was deemed unfounded.

There was also a rudeness complaint. After review of the body-worn camera footages, this was found to be unfounded. Mr. Biskupiak was agitated and therefore handcuffed for the safety of all present. As soon as Mr. Biskupiak calmed down, the handcuffs were removed. The Department currently has an interpreter app available for officers to utilize and it includes ASL interpreters. The app is available to officers on demand so they don't have to look for an interpreter. The app can be accessed right on the officers' phones.

- Commissioner Ribeiro asked how the app was being rolled out to the officers. She asked if there was going to be any training during line-up or through the academy.
- Lieutenant Agosto responded by saying that this case happened in 2021. So the app has been out for probably for over a year. This app is on their department-issued phones. There was a memorandum that went out to all the officers when it was launched.
- Commissioner Meares indicated that she did not think a notification is necessarily enough. There needs to be an assurance that people actually do have it and can use it. As was discussed before this meeting, even though what the officers did are consistent with the Department's policy, the Department's policy is woefully inadequate and not consistent with best practices.

She thought it was important to acknowledge that that it's not simply enough to say that an officer's behavior is consistent with policy when the policy itself is not up to snuff.

■ Assistant Chief Bhagtana added by saying that during the in-service training, they have folks from City Disability Services also come in and cover ADA requirements and cover this particular topic.

■ Chief Jacobson stated that Commissioner Meares' point was well taken. They will, in the future, make sure that the apps on all the phone and are sufficiently working. That is fixable through the supervisors.

■ Commissioner Ribeiro stated that she and Commissioner Meares had spoken about this. In addition, they had spoken to Assistant Chief Bhagtana and Lieutenant Agosto about this. So this is something they are very interested in. They will continue to follow-up on this issue because any type of perceived violation of disability rights is very, very concerning to the Board. They appreciate all the Department's efforts to make this better.

IA Case No.: 23C-050: This is a 2023 case. The complainant is Laberta Brunson. This complaint came on August 28, 2023. On that date police executed a search and seizure warrant at her apartment in search of a firearm. During the execution of the search warrant, Ms. Burnson's 17-year-old son attempted to intervene with the search and also became agitated. So he was detained in handcuffs. Ms. Brunson's four-year-old was also present but not at the time of the handcuff. So all parties in the home were brought together while the search warrant was executed. Ms. Brunson was initially not at home. She showed up a short time later and began yelling at the officers and refused to let them finish conducting their search. She stood in an officer's way. The officer escorted Ms. Brunson out of the way so he could continue the search of the home.

She filed a complaint saying that she was pushed by the officers and that they refused to give her their names and badge numbers. Upon review of the body-worn camera footages, the officers did give her the information she requested. She was not pushed. She was escorted to the side so the officers could continue the execution of the search warrant. So all the officers' actions were found to be legal. She also complaint that the officers contacted DCF. However, as mandated reporters, the officers had to contact DCF because of the condition of the home. The officers were exonerated.

■ Commissioner Walker asked if the officers found a weapon. Lieutenant Agosto responded by saying, they did not.

■ Commissioner Meares pointed out and reiterated that as the chair mentioned, they actually also talked about this particular incident. She had concerns because the report. The report the Board received indicated that the brother was handcuffed in front of his younger brother which may or may not have been necessary. But there wasn't any obvious evidence, at least to her, that that was avoided or that the child was moved. Again, even when things are fully consistent with policy, these are the kinds of situations just like the last situation that is not only potentially harmful to citizens of New Haven but are the kinds of incidents that are potentially inconsistent with the Chief's own goal of promoting procedural justice and trust in policing.

So even in the in which an incident seems to be or are clearly consistent with policy, there ought to be opportunities for reiterating training and also conveying to other members of the

agency the risks involved and other situations like this. And by risk, she doesn't just mean risk to the officers, but risks to our perceptions of trust and incursions on the ways in which the community perceives the agency. And this is exactly one of those incidents. Especially, as Commissioner Walker just pointed out, a gun wasn't found or whatever they were looking for. So the Department has to be incredibly careful. She hoped the officers understood the gravity of this particular situation when kids are involved.

IA Case No. 24C-006: The complaint was received on January 8th, 2024. The complainant is Eva Lozano. She called on behalf of her mother. New Haven officers were dispatched to 657 Grand Avenue regarding a report of a pedestrian being struck. The officers conducted an investigation. They didn't determine fault because it was a private drive. However, the way the report was written the fault would have fallen on the pedestrian for failure to use a crosswalk. The officers did speak with Ms. Lozano's mother who is a Spanish speaker. Ms. Lozano, the complainant, was on the phone with her mother. She called the report racist because the officers failed to understand the mother. However, there was a Spanish-speaking officer present at the time. It was a little convoluted because the daughter was speaking on the speaker phone while she's talking to the mom and while the mom was trying to speak with the officers. So there was some miscommunication. Ms. Lozano was offered a chance to do a supplemental report to the officer's initial report. Upon the investigation, it was revealed that the mother was not in a position to see what occurred and it wasn't going to change the outcome of the initial investigation. So the officer still found the proper reasoning because he didn't find fault, but he did state it was the pedestrian's failure to use the crosswalk that caused the pedestrian to be struck by the vehicle. Upon review of the body-worn camera footage, the incident was deemed unfounded.

■ Commissioner Ribeiro asked whether if there had not been a Spanish-speaking officer at the scene the app mentioned earlier also provided language interpretation or was it just ASL. Assistant Chief Bhagtana said it was for all different languages and the ASL.

IA Case No. 24C-012: This was received January 7, 2024. The complainant is Imani Denny. New Haven police detectives were conducting an investigation of a deceased person later identified as Ms. Denny's daughter. Ms. Denny filed a civilian complaint stating that Detective Stone was rude and not was not investigating her daughter's death correctly. Ms. Denny wanted Detective Stone removed from her daughter's case. This case was forwarded to Sergeant Hammill was the supervisor in charge of the Investigative Services at the time by Lieutenant Smith. Sergeant Hammill investigated the complaint. He spoke with Ms. Denny and Detective Stone. The investigation showed that Detective Stone was conducting the investigation appropriately. And after reviewing and speaking with both Ms. Denny and Detective Stone, he determined the complaint was unfounded. It should be noted that Ms. Denny has lodged a new complaint for the same reason. It is now being investigated independently by Internal Affairs. So there is an open case for the same incident.

■ Chief Jacobson asked Lieutenant Agosto if she had a follow-up regarding this case. He asked if Internal Affairs had met with Ms. Denny recently.

■ Assistant Chief Ettienne indicated that they had not met with Ms. Denny yet. The plan is to bring her in and speak with her.

■ Commissioner Meares indicated she did not have a question. However, this is an issue

that often is fraught and difficult for person who have lost a loved one and for a police agency to deal with the best way to respond. She had put an article link that she wrote with one of her students, Sam Kuhn. It's called Implementing Checklist to Improve Police Responses to Co-Victims of Gun Violence. She thought the Department could find it of some use.

■ Chief Jacobson indicated that this particular incident was not related to gun violence, but they would read the article. They will be looking at training especially for detectives who deal with these types of cases often.

IA Case No. 24C-014: The complainant is Juan Diaz. This complaint stems from a motor vehicle stop. Mr. Diaz was the driver of the stopped vehicle. The vehicle was stopped because it did not have a visible license plate display. Mr. Diaz was issued a misdemeanor summons as a result of the motor vehicle stop. And during the stop Mr. Diaz was belligerent and uncooperative. The complainant stated that the officer was the one who was belligerent with him and that he was never given the reason for the stop.

Upon review of the body-worn camera footage which showed the officer did tell him the reason for the stop. Mr. Diaz did become very belligerent and uncooperative. The officer asked Mr. Diaz for his license and registration. Mr. Diaz told the officer the car was not registered and did not have insurance and that the officer should not have stopped him. Mr. Diaz further told the officer that he was aware that his plate was not visible because his back window was frosted over. He was very agitated. Mr. Diaz was instructed to step out of the vehicle at which time he refused.

During that investigation it was found that the complaint was unfounded. However, they observed a training violation in the video as the officer reached into the vehicle from the passenger side to retrieve the keys to the vehicle. This is seen as an officer safety issue. The officer was referred for retraining. The officer will be writing a memo regarding this training which would be put in his file as well.

■ Commissioner Walker asked if the citizen was allowed to drive on with the unregistered vehicle.

■ Lieutenant Agosto replied by saying that the vehicle was towed.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

1. Discussion and action on the recommendation from Chief Anthony Campbell, Yale Police Department, to hire the following candidate to the Yale Police Department:

A. Jose Escobar

Chief Campbell greeted everyone. Chief Campbell spoke very highly of Mr. Escobar who had been an officer with the New Haven Police Department for 21 years.

Mr. Escobar thanked Chief Campbell for his kind words and spoke briefly about himself.

Commissioner Ribeiro indicated that a few of the commissioners had an opportunity to speak with Mr. Escobar the previous week. She invited comments from the commissioners.

Commissioner Walker indicated that he had the opportunity to speak with Mr. Escobar the previous week. He stated that he was impressed with his background and services at the New Haven Police Department and the Stratford Police Department.

- ** Commissioner Brooks motioned accept the recommendation by Chief Campbell and offer Mr. Escobar an opportunity to work at the Yale Police Department
- ** Commissioner Walker seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

Commissioner Ribeiro congratulated both Chief Campbell and Mr. Escobar.

2. Discussion and action for the approval of 1 conditional offer letter to lateral candidate' from the Police Eligibility List 24-09CR

A. #1 Cheavughn White

Chief Jacobson stated that he was seeking an approval for one conditional offer for the above-indicated candidate, Officer Cheavughn White.

- ** Commissioner Brooks motioned to accept Chief Jacobson's recommendation to provide lateral candidate #1, Cheavughn White, a conditional offer letter
- ** Commissioner Walker seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

3. Discussion and action to remove the following candidates from the Eligibility Lists #22-68CR: 10/25/23 and 12/20/23

A. #1 Rafael Martinez (22-68CR 10/25/23)

B. #1 Tamiya Corbin (22-68CR 12/20/23)

Chief Jacobson indicated that they need to remove them from the list. However, he was of the belief that the two candidates withdrew.

Sergeant Finch corroborated Chief Jacobson belief and stated that both candidates had withdrawn from the process.

Commissioner Ribeiro stated that action still needed to be taken by the Board in spite of the candidates' withdrawals due to the fact that this was on the agenda.

- ** Commissioner Walker motioned that the Board adhere to Chief Jacobson’s recommendation to remove candidates Rafeal Martinez and Tamyia Corbin from the Eligibility List of 10/25/23 and 12/20/23.
- ** Commissioner Brooks seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

RETIREMENTS (For Board information only)

Sergeant Gary Hammill, eff., March 2, 2024

RESIGNATION (For Board information only)

There were none.

RECRUITMENT/SELECTION COMMITTEE REPORT

Sergeant Paul Finch

■ Sergeant Finch stated that they were working through their list of about 40 candidates on the Civil Service List. As Chief Jacobson had mentioned earlier, they are looking to send them to satellite academies while the Department’s academy is in progress.

■ They are looking to offering another round of testing next month. Testing would be ongoing as much as they possibly can.

■ Recently, they have been spending some time with the next generation of maybe applicants. He meant high school. They are the next generation. They were at Gateway Community College with the Introduction to Criminal Justice students.

■ They also visited High School in the Community the previous week because they had an event called Beyond High School in the Community night at their parent/teacher conference. The New Haven Police Department in addition to different colleges and different career paths to showed up and speak with the students and parents. Although they are not old enough to apply yet as they are not 21 years old, he thought it is an opportunity to just plant seeds.

■ Commissioner Walker stated it was his understanding that Sergeant Finch would be looking writing samples of future candidates as part of their recruitment.

■ Sergeant Finch responded in the affirmative. This is something they are looking at. This is just to see if there are ways they could offer services to help better prepare the candidates for the academy. This is the first opportunity they get to just see where they are education-wise. If an individual needs more help, they could be offered service throughout the city to strengthen his or her candidacy for the academy as well as being a police officer. Officers write a lot of reports. It is something officers have to be strong at.

■ Commissioner Walker indicated that it was a great idea. Officers but especially new officers have to understand this is an integral part of their jobs if they arrest someone. The reports are critical as other people such as judges and lawyers would be looking at those reports to make determinations as to what a person would be charged with, whether a bond would be offered, etc.

■ Some officers think the reports are not that important but the reports are an integral part of the process. The job of an officer starts by writing an accurate, detailed report that judges and lawyers can understand. It’s a critical part.

■ Commissioner Meares added by saying, with all due respect to Commissioner Walker, the reports are just as important the arrests because lawyers do not know whether an arrest was in

fact constitutional if the report was not written appropriately. She could tell everyone, as a member of the monitoring team for the Baltimore Police Department, that they spend a lot of time on reporting writing because you cannot rely on being able to tell, for example, that there was probable cause for an arrest in looking at body-worn camera footages if the report was not written properly. It's critical.

■ Commissioner Walker added that he agreed with Commissioner Meares wholeheartedly especially at times when he hears officers legitimately complain about arresting someone and judges releasing them. That's where the report writing comes in. If the report is not written in a way that the judges can understand and it's clear, and the same thing for lawyers, it kind of defeats the whole process of what they have done.

■ Commissioner Ribeiro indicated that she has had some conversations with Sergeant Finch, Assistant Chief Bhagtana and Assistant Chief Ettienne about this because it also applies to the training academy also. By the time they see the problems, the cadets are out of the academy. They were trying to figure out how something could be done on the front end as opposed to the back end. So this is also a matter that she is going to turn over to the Recruitment and Selection Committee to offer their assistance to Sergeant Finch to navigate this into the background process. So Commissioners Walker and Miranda, this is coming your way.

■ Sergeant Finch indicated that there was a scheduled meeting with Human Resources on March 13, 2024. There was a brief discussion the previous week regarding where the writing samples should land. The front end may be the Human Resources part. It's starting. And the assessment is made there. And then it comes to the Recruitment and Selection Committee after the testing is done. He will have updates about that shortly or soon after the meeting with Human Resources.

EFFICIENCY COMMITTEE REPORT

■ Commissioner Meares stated that there was nothing to report. However, she just wanted to remind the team that they are still waiting for an update on the question along the use-of-force issue.

■ Assistant Chief Bhagtana indicated that they would get back to Commissioner Meares about that. They were waiting for an outside person, an attorney, to provide the proper language and some guidance.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

■ Commissioner Ribeiro indicated that the commissioners should have received the written Finance report. She wondered if anyone had questions. She had spoken to Assistant Chief Bhagtana earlier in the day. They will revise the report a little to make it easier to read the attachments as it was cumbersome to go through the attached reports.

■ Assistant Chief Bhagtana indicated that some of the things were covered in last month's meeting. Chief Jacobson covered upcoming promotional examinations. The Sergeant's Exam has been scheduled for the end of this month. Planning had begun for other ranks. So the Board will definitely stay busy throughout the summer.

■ There are 18 recruits currently in the academy, four recruits at Waterbury.

■ In regards to uniforms, there is nothing to report.

- General funds for non-personal accounts, heating and roofing repairs are anticipated over the next few months.
- There is nothing to report at this time regarding bulletproof vests.
- As far as facilities, the Department is getting quotes for a new automatic door for the Department's property. They are also getting quotes for a security gate for the Wintergreen facility since that facility has so many different buildings there.
- After the Wintergreen project is completed for heating, the facilities along with the Engineering Department are planning a renovation of the Fair Haven substation which is in the worst condition.
- The 710 Sherman Parkway academy needs roofing. There is a temporary solution for now. They are working on a more sustainable solution.
- Lastly, the animal shelter, the blueprint was updated after they received feedback from the staff that works there on a day-to-day basis. The Engineering Department personnel were also at the site to speak with the staff.
- A new assistant animal control officer has been hired. He started working on March 11, 2014. Officer Lopez, Lieutenant Agosto and herself are working on a manual for the animal shelter that will be an all-inclusive manual containing training, policy update and any best practices that they find. That will go through the Humane Commission for any feedback they have.
- Commissioner Ribeiro stated that by looking at the report, the Department is good and the budget is on target. There is a surplus of a million dollars. However, Commissioner Meares had a question.
- Commissioner Meares stated that when she was reading through the documents, it looked like burglar alarms were a revenue source. She did not understand what that was about.
- Assistant Chief Bhagtana replied by saying that false alarm notices. This is about continuous false alarms that come from a location. The folks with the false alarms are then sent a notice to pay for those false alarms.
- Commissioner Meares added by saying that from the record it appeared that the Department was selling burglar alarms.
- Chief Jacobson indicated that before individuals get the bills for false alarms it has to be multiple false alarms, not just one or two false alarms.
- Commissioner Ribeiro asked about the extra car revenue.
- Assistant Chief Bhagtana replied by saying that the extra car revenue is the extra duty vehicle that is requested by the person that is hiring the police officer. So it is the Department's police vehicle that is being used for extra duty work. That's an additional cost. The city gets revenue from that.

OTHER BUSINESS

There was none.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

There was none.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- Commissioner Meares asked if there was any reason to go into executive session.

■ Attorney Duprey indicated she had nothing to report.

ADJOURNMENT

- ** Commissioner Miranda moved to Adjourn the Regular Meeting
- ** Commissioner Meares seconded
- ** Motion passed unanimously

The next regular meeting will be on April 9, 2024.
The Board adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sotonye Otunba-Payne

Sotonye Otunba-Payne