

The Police Commission of the City and County of San Francisco met via videoconference at 5:34 p.m.

PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Byrne, Yee, Carter-Oberstone, Benedicto
ABSENT: Commissioner Yanez

Commissioners Elias congratulated Commissioners Yee and Carter-Oberstone for their reappointment. She also welcomed Commissioner Benedicto and asked him to say a few words about himself.

Commissioner Benedicto addressed the Commission and stated that it's an honor to be a member of this commission and is looking forward to working with his fellow Commissioners, the Department and DPA to ensure continued progress on criminal justice reform, continued progress on the remaining DOJ recommendations and that we have effective, pragmatic, and progressive oversight of the department.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Francisco Dacosta spoke in regard to the decrease in the police force and asked the Commissioners how are they going to address this issue. He went on to talk about quality of life issues in the City.

David Aaronson, Wealth & Disparities, read a quote from their founder regarding anti-Blackness by SFPD. He went on to talk about ending routine traffic stops in San Francisco.

Susan Buckman, Wealth & Disparities, read a quote from their founder regarding anti-Blackness by SFPD. She went on to talk about ending routine traffic stops.

Kit Hodge, Wealth & Disparities, read a quote from their founder regarding anti-Blackness by SFPD.

Ms. Paulette Brown spoke in regard to her son, Aubrey Abrakasa, who was murdered in 2006 and how his case is still not solved.

Jessica called because a friend was pulled over while riding his bicycle and how cyclist are being pulled over for minor infractions.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- **For the meetings of April 6, 13, and 20, 2022**

Motion by Commissioner Elias, second by Commissioner Yee. Approved 5-0.

AYES: Commissioners Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Elias

NAYS: Commissioner Benedicto

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

Chief's Report

- **Weekly crime trends**
- **Major/Significant Incidents**

Assistant Chief Bob Moser for Chief Scott reported on crime trends YTD: Violent Crime up 4 percent; homicide up 25 percent; rape up 4 percent; robbery down 2 percent; assault up 10 percent; human trafficking down 43 percent. Property Crimes up 11 percent; burglary down 30 percent; motor vehicle theft up 4 percent; arson down 21 percent; larceny theft up 27 percent. Gun violence is down 12 percent compared to 2021; 3 shooting incidents for the week ending on 5/1/22; total 60 incidents resulting in 68 victims YTD. No homicide for the week ending 5/1/22; there are a total of 15 homicides YTD.

Shooting Incidents: 3 shooting incidents: May 1st, on Giants Drive in the Bayview, officers responded to shot spotter activation and located 15 rounds. While enroute, call was received that a shooting victim was located inside a residence suffering from gun fire. Victim was transported and in stable condition. Investigation is ongoing; April 29th, on the 300 block of Turk Street in the Tenderloin,

victim located with a gun shot wound. Video evidence showed that subject following the victim, pulling a handgun from his waistband, and firing a shot at the victim. Victim attempted to block the gunfire and was shot. Suspect fled the scene. Investigation is ongoing; April 29th, at 3rd and Quesada the Bayview, officers responded to shot spotter activation and located 12 casings. Shortly after, a walk-in shooting victim was dropped off at hospital. Video showed a vehicle pulling up to 3rd and Quesada firing a gun and people in the area running for cover. No arrest made; investigation is ongoing.

Significant Incidents: Responded to demonstrations regarding Row v. Wade leaked draft ruling which remained peaceful; Salesforce Tower, officers viewed individual climbing the exterior of the tower and refused to climb down. Officers were able to take him into custody on the 64th floor, cited for trespassing and delaying arrest. Arson barricaded subject, at the 600 block of Larkin. Officers responded to an incident where the subject set fire to mattress in his room; threw the mattress out the window; subject armed with a knife and barricaded himself in the bathroom. Members of hostage negotiation team responded along with SFFD personnel. Subject left out of an opened window and officers were able hold on to him while SFFD pulled up a ladder and safely take him into custody.

Stunt Driving Incident: Three stunt driving incidents occurred over the weekend. (1) Officers responded in the area of Harrison and Vane. There were approximately 100 vehicles and 200 spectators. Once officers arrived, the group disbanded. (2) Officers responded in the area of Delano and Geneva with approximately 50 vehicles and 300-400 spectators. Once officers arrived, the group dispersed. There were reports of shots fired however no casings or damaged to vehicles and buildings were located. (3) Officers responded to the intersection of 13th and So. Van Ness as cars were gathering and vehicles were in the intersections doing donuts. Once officers arrived, the group dispersed. All incidents are under investigation.

Fatal Traffic Collision: On May 1st, near Turk and Taylor, a vehicle struck an occupied scooter and fled the scene. Rider of scooter was transported and succumbed to their injuries.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

DPA Director's Report

- **Report on recent DPA activities, and announcement**
- **Presentation of the March 2022 Monthly Statistical Report**

Director Henderson reported: In the year 2022: 221 cases opened; 203 closed; 292 pending; 16 cases sustained; 29 cases past 270-day; 6 cases mediated. Cases received in the past week: 27 new cases; 43 percent behaved and spoke inappropriately; 11 percent failed to write an incident report; 9 percent used unnecessary or excessive force; 7 percent made an arrest without cause; 5 percent engaged in biased policing or discrimination.

Audit: On April 27th, survey was sent out to current and former members of the Police Commission to obtain input on information received from the Department about the topic of misconduct.

Outreach: Can be found on community calendar on the DPA's website and posted on Tweeter, Facebook, Instagram and on DHR's website: DPA participated in community meetings at Southern, Richmond, and Park Stations.

Director Henderson stated that the monthly statistics are online and does not need to be discussed.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

Commission Reports continued:

- **Commissioners' Reports**
- **Commission announcements and scheduling of items identified for consideration at future Commission Meetings.**

Commissioner Yee stated that May is Asian Heritage Month and wished all of SFPD staff to have a great year and also recognized that May is Mental Health Awareness Month and urged members who maybe in need of help to reach out to the Department.

Commissioner Benedicto is looking forward to working with Commissioner Carter-Oberstone on the traffic stops DGO and also working on finalizing the DGO on search warrants.

Commissioner Elias stated that she had asked Commissioner Benedicto to take the lead on the search warrant DGO to get it ready and agendized.

Commissioner Carter-Oberstone reported that he has been meeting weekly with DPA and the Department to discuss the pretext stops DGO that will be on the agenda for next week.

Commissioner Elias reported that she had asked the Chief that moving forward, to start tracking the race and gender of officers who are subject to discipline in the Internal Affairs report.

Commissioner Byrne reported that he is scheduled to go out with patrol on Friday evening and spoke of a recent attack on one of the Alchemy patrols. He reported that he went through Golden Gate Avenue just as De Marillac Academy was letting out and stated that it was wonderful to see the children running around the neighborhood without any fear.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

PRESENTATION OF THE SFPD/DPA REPORT ON GENERAL ORDERS/POLICY PROPOSALS "SPARKS REPORT," 1ST QUARTER 2022

Executive Director Maguire presented the SFPD's Report on general orders and policy proposals.

Janelle Caywood, DPA Policy Director, presented the DPA's report on general orders and policy proposals.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Wesley Savers, Glide, called in regarding ending biased traffic stops in San Francisco.

Brian Cox, Deputy Public Defender, stated that there should be no exceptions to pretextual traffic stops and for DPA to advocate to band specific list of codes and limit searches.

David Aaronson supports recommendations by DPA to limit exceptions to traffic stops.

Unidentified spoke of officer riding Motorcycle 330 who are targeting cyclist and would like the officer be admonished on Focus on the Five.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON ALL MATTERS PERTAINING TO CLOSED SESSION

None

VOTE ON WHETHER TO HOLD CLOSED SESSION

Motion by Commissioner Yee, second by Commissioner Byrne. Approved 6-0.

AYES: Commissioner Benedicto, Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Elias

CLOSED SESSION (7:12 p.m. – 8:13 p.m.)

a. THE COMMISSION IS NOT MEETING WITH THE SF POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION IN CLOSED SESSION.

CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATOR – COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. This item is for the Commission to meet in closed session with their labor negotiator and provide direction for bargaining with the San Francisco Police Officers Association (POA). The POA is not permitted to attend this closed session meeting.

Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6 and San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.10(e):

City Negotiator: LaWanna Preston, SFPD Labor Relations Director
Organization representing Police Officers: SF Police Officers Association
Anticipated Issues Under Negotiation: Department General Order 3.01, "Department Written Directives"

(PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Benedicto, Assistant Chief Moser, Deputy City Attorney Cabrera, Deputy City Attorney Porianda, Sergeant Youngblood, Sergeant Reynolds, Risa Tom, Director Preston, Deputy City Attorney Bhatt, Isabelle Choy)

b. PERSONNEL EXCEPTION. Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957(b)(1) and SF Administrative Code Section 67.10(b) and Penal Code Section 832.7: Discussion and possible action to accept or reject settlement agreement filed in Case No. IAD 2019-0201, or take other action if necessary

(PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Benedicto, Assistant Chief Moser, Deputy City Attorney Porianda, Sergeant Youngblood, Sergeant Reynolds, Risa Tom) Put over to May 18, 2022

c. PERSONNEL EXCEPTION. Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957(b)(1) and SF Administrative Code Section 67.10(b) and Penal Code Section 832.7: Hearings on non-disciplinary charges and possible action on dismissal, or other action, if necessary, on the following cases: (ACTION)

- (i) Case No. IAD 2021-0174 (Member present)
- (ii) Case No. IAD 2021-0291 (Member not present)
- (iii) Case No. IAD 2021-0199 (Member present)

(PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Benedicto, Assistant Chief Moser, Deputy City Attorney Porianda, Sergeant Youngblood, Sergeant Reynolds, Risa Tom, Attorney Betz, Attorney Pantaleo, Attorney Betz)

(These proceedings were taken in shorthand form by Ms. Lucy Carrillo-Grubbs, CSR., Behmke Video and Recording Services)

e. PERSONNEL EXCEPTION. Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957(b)(1) and SF Administrative Code Section 67.10(b) and Penal Code Section 832.7:

Status and calendaring of pending disciplinary cases

(PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Yee, Byrne, Carter-Oberstone, Benedicto, Assistant Chief Moser, Deputy City Attorney Porianda, Sergeant Youngblood, Sergeant Reynolds, Risa Tom)

OPEN SESSION (8:15 p.m.)

VOTE TO ELECT WHETHER TO DISCLOSE ANY OR ALL DISCUSSION IN CLOSED SESSION

Motion by Commissioner Elias, second by Commissioner Byrne for non-disclosure. Approved 5-0.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ADOPT REVISED DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDER 3.01, "DEPARTMENT WRITTEN DIRECTIVES"

Taken off calendar to be put over on a later date.

ADJOURNMENT

Thereafter, the meeting was adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

Sergeant Stacy Youngblood
Secretary
San Francisco Police Commission

The Police Commission of the City and County of San Francisco met via videoconference at 5:34 p.m.

PRESENT: Commissioners Elias, Byrne, Yee, Yanez, Benedicto, Carter-Oberstone

(Commissioner Carter-Oberstone joined the meeting at 5:51 p.m.)

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Susan Buckman, Wealth & Disparities, read a quote from their founder regarding anti-Blackness by SFPD and talked about ending racially bias traffic stops.

Jean Bridges, Wealth & Disparities, read a quote from their founder regarding anti-Blackness by SFPD and talked about ending racially bias traffic stops.

Francisco Dacosta talked about addressing quality of life issues and spoke of how the Commissioners are not paying attention. He went on to talk about staffing issues in the Department and spoke of how people are dying of drugs.

CONSENT CALENDAR

- **SFPD/DPA Document Protocol Quarterly Report, 1st Quarter 2022**
- **Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Annual Report 2021**

Motion by Commissioner Yee, second by Commissioner Elias. Approved 5-0.

AYES: Commissioners Benedicto, Yanez, Yee, Byrne, Elias

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

Chief's Report

- **Weekly crime trends**
- **Major/Significant Incidents**

Chief Scott reported on crime trends YTD: Violent Crime up 4 percent; homicide up 15 percent; rape up 7 percent; robbery down 3 percent; assault up 11 percent; human trafficking down 36 percent. Property Crimes up 10 percent; burglary down 28 percent; motor vehicle theft up 3 percent; arson down 20 percent; larceny theft up 25 percent. Gun violence is down 12 percent compared to 2021; 2 shooting incidents for the week ending on 5/8/22; total 62 incidents resulting in 71 victims YTD. No homicide for the week ending 5/8/22; there are a total of 15 homicides YTD. 344 ghost guns seized YTD.

Shooting Incidents: (1) May 7th, on Blythedale Avenue in the Bayview, officers responded to a shot spotter activation, where a group of individuals gathered but no one was available to provide information regarding the possible shooting. While on-scene, officers were notified that a juvenile with gunshot wounds was driven to the hospital and was on stable condition; investigation is ongoing. (2) May 8th, on 6th and Shipley in the Southern, victim was in an argument with unknowing subject who attempted to grab something from victim's hand. Suspect pulled out a gun from his waistband and shot at victim; another victim tried to intervene but was also shot by the suspect. The suspect fled; both victims transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries; investigation is ongoing.

Significant arrests: Arrest in relation to a March 2022 homicide that occurred on the 1800 block of Mission where 4 to 5 males attacked the victim. The victim was found unconscious and was transported to the hospital and eventually succumbed to his injuries. On May 3rd, four suspects were identified and arrested charged with one count of homicide and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Carjacking with a gun incident: The Chief reported on a series of car jacking in the city. There were at least 20 incidents in San Francisco and additional incidents in Daly City, San Leandro, Berkeley, Oakland as well as the jurisdiction of the US Park Police. As a result of an investigation, on May 3rd, a

search warrant was executed by SFPD officers in the city of Oakland. Two suspects were taken into custody related to the crimes. A firearm that was stolen during one of the robberies was also located in the home. Officers also seized three firearms in total, ammunition, cell phone, clothing believed to be worn during the robbery, and keys for a stolen Lexus. Two suspects were booked, one with a warrant out of Oakland.

Stunt Driving Incident: The Chief commended the work of the Stunt Driving Response Unit for continued arrests on stunt driving incident or sideshows. Tactics is to get as much evidence as possible to identify the vehicles and their drivers and occupants and then conduct follow-up investigations; individuals believed to be involved are contacted and vehicles are impounded and confiscated. There has been success in the strategy in that it sends a clear message that if you get away that night, the Department is not done and will continue to pursue with the investigations in order to curb this very dangerous activity. The unit have upwards of 40 vehicles impounded as a result of follow-up investigations.

The Chief also updated the Commission regarding first amendment activities in the City. There have been a number of 1st Amendment activities as a result of Roe v. Wade; no issues and have been peaceful.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Francisco Dacosta spoke of quality of life issues and the need for volunteers.

DPA Director's Report

- Report on recent DPA activities, and announcement

Director Henderson reported: In the year 2022: 236 cases opened; 236 closed; 274 pending; 21 cases sustained; 32 cases past 270-day; 7 cases mediated. Cases received in the past week: 13 new cases; 33 percent failed to take required action; 22 percent behaved and spoke inappropriately; 11 percent failed to properly investigate; 6 percent issued a citation without cause; 6 percent used unnecessary or excessive force.

Audit: On May 6th, received the 18th month status update on Use of Force audit.

Outreach: Can be found on community calendar on the DPA's website and posted on Tweeter, Facebook, Instagram and on DHR's website: May 3rd, outreach at Bayview Station Community meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

Commission Reports

- Commission President's Report
- Commissioners' Reports
- Commission announcements and scheduling of items identified for consideration at future Commission Meetings.

Commissioner Yanez reported about the Sojourn Project trip which was a tour of the civil rights sights and thanked the Chief for his leadership on this trip. He stated that it was an eye-opening experience for him. He stated that it gave him an opportunity to engage with the leadership of the Department and that it was a positive experience to step away from roles, badges, positions, and leadership and speak heart-to-heart about what motivates people to take the position that they do. Commissioner Yanez stated that he walked away with increased respect for the work that the officers do on a day-to-day basis, the utmost respect for the Chief for embarking on this challenging effort to address and reconcile the disparities experienced in the Department and in the city. He stated that he walked away with a lot of hope that there is strong leadership in the Department and that there are members who are invested in the safety of the communities. He asked the community policing DGO be agendized.

Commissioner Byrne reported on spending an evening and early morning in the Tenderloin with three officers and spoke of what he has seen. He stated that it was very depressing to see open drug dealings going on.

Commissioner Benedicto reported that he appeared with Commissioner Yanez at the virtual press conference with the Coalition to End Biased Stops. He stated that there was a strong turnout from the community.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

DISCUSSION REGARDING SFPD MORALE

Taken off calendar.

DISCUSSION REGARDING DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDER 9.01, "TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT & CURTAILING THE USE OF PRETEXT STOPS"

Taken out of order

Commissioner Carter-Oberstone stated that this is a product of intense collaboration with the Department and DPA and the draft is a product of that joint effort. He went on to talk about why this item is on the agenda. He also stated that these low level stops are not making us safer. Data shows that the uncovered contraband is incredibly low rate in the course of these stops. He also spoke about quality of life issues and that people concerned about quality of life issues should be in favor of this policy because it will faze out the tremendous amount of resources put in into making these stops. Commissioner Carter-Oberstone also talked about the issue of officer safety and stated that most traffic stops will be routine but you will never know when a routine traffic stop will turn dangerous. He stated why would you risk the safety of officers to carry out a policy that is not delivering any demonstrable public safety benefit.

Commissioner Carter-Oberstone explained how the policy works. He stated that the first way is to ban stops for certain low-level offenses that don't pose a risk to public safety because these stops are driving the racial disparities. He explained that these will be banning stops but not banning enforcement. Tickets can still be issued to an unoccupied parked car. Red light cameras will continue to issue tickets to violators. The policy will also limit what officers can do once they make a stop by limiting the use consent searches; limit the use of investigatory questions. It will make it more difficult to search a car when there is no probable cause or reasonable suspicion. This policy will require officers to write incident reports in certain situations and there will be supervisory review to make sure the policy is being followed.

Commissioner Carter-Oberstone stated that he wants this to be the most publicly transparent DGO process and public participation is encouraged by writing in letters with specific suggestions for changes and comments. The agenda states that the Commission will be accepting public comment for 30 days, however, Commissioner Carter-Oberstone stated that the Commission will be accepting public comment beyond the 30-day limit stated on the agenda, but earlier is better. The public can also participate in the process by joining working groups by writing letters to the Commission expressing their interest in joining the working group. The commission will also go out into the community to hear feedback directly from the community.

Commissioner Carter-Oberstone thanked the Department and DPA for their participation and thanked the Coalition to End Biased Stops who has been working on this issue long before he joined the Commission who had amassed over 60 signatories who have made substantial contributions.

Commissioner Elias announced that if the public wants to email their input, they should email it to sfpd.commission@sfgov.org. She also encouraged Department members to participate in this process. **Comments will be collected** and forwarded to the Commission.

Chief Scott thanked Commissioner Carter-Oberstone and Janelle Caywood of DPA. He stated the Department is committed to reducing disparities in the city. The Chief thanked some of the members of the Department that got discussions going on this issue about seven months ago. The Chief stated that the Department wants to be collaborative and is open to change and wants a policy that both addresses the issue of disparities but also allow the officers to do the job that they need to do to address some of the crimes in the city. The Chief stated that he wants the members of the

Department to weigh in on this policy and that he wants a balanced effective policy and invites members of the public to be involved in this process.

Janelle Caywood, DPA's Director of Policy, spoke of the high cost of pretext stops and how these stops can make people feel harassed and demeaned. She stated that pretext stops compromised public safety because they create mistrust between the police and communities of color.

Commissioner Elias thanked the Public Defender's Office and Glide for their contribution.

Commissioner Yanez thanked Commissioner Carter-Oberstone for his work on this policy and thanked Chief Scott for his leadership and for devoting the resources necessary to get to the right place.

Commissioner Benedicto thanked the Commissioner Carter-Oberstone, the Chief, and DPA for the revision of this DGO and encouraged the public and officers to participate in the discussion of this policy.

Commissioner Yee thanked Commissioner Carter-Oberstone for his work on this DGO and thanked the Chief for his hard work.

Director Henderson spoke of how significant and ground-breaking this policy will be for San Francisco.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Wesley Savers, Senior Policy Manager for Glide, spoke of representing over 60 local organizations united to end pretext stops. He stated that traffic stops are the most common ways people come in contact with law enforcement. He stated that based on data and stories related to them by impacted community members these stops need to be comprehensively banned and any policies should articulate data capture to evaluate how any exceptions are used.

Eliana, Policy Associate Glide, stated that pretextual stops are not making streets safer for people who walk, bike or drive. She stated that many Glide clients have been harmed by racially biased pretext stops and repeated harassment and stated that pretext stops further alienate marginalize neighborhoods and make them feel as though they are not welcome in their own community. By reducing these tactics, unnecessary bias points of entry will be reduced. She stated that the coalition would like to see more codes including in the list for which SFPD cannot stop drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians.

Claire, Senior Community Organizer SF Bike Coalition, part of the coalition to end biased stops because of street safety advocates, their work revolves around making street safer for people walking, biking and rolling so that no one loses their lives to preventable traffic collisions. She stated that pretextual stops are one example of over policing methods that harm black and brown communities. She stated that they would like to see a more comprehensive list that includes all pretextual violations.

Sensei stated that the proposal does not go far enough and spoke of concerns regarding working groups and stated that in the past, working groups were used as intimidation, facilitate confusion, delay progress by SFPD and urge the Commission to have aggressive oversight of working groups.

Caroline, Policy Advocate Public Defenders Office, glad to see this item being discussed in a robust way and spoke of how pretext stops harm community relations, waste resources, and cause those already fearful of law enforcement to flee causing more unnecessary force and violence. She stated that it is time for San Francisco to change these blatantly racially biased stops and put an end to them.

Zack Dillon, Public Defender's Office, stated that ending pretext stops was the most recommended change the department should make. He stated that he is optimistic that the working group will be starting with the draft DGO that doesn't weigh the usefulness of pretext stops but instead recognizes the harm they create.

Angela Chan, Chief of Policy Public Defender's Office & former Commissioner, stated that the campaign to end pretextual stops is strongly supported by a large diverse and vocal coalition organizations serving San Franciscans. She stated that they are organized and are ready to make sure a strong policy is adopted but is a model of the rest of the country. She stated that what's at the heart of the issue that was made at the press conference this morning is ending the practice of

targeting, harassing, and stopping black and brown communities for driving, bicycling, and walking will improve public safety, curbing state violence that traumatized and criminalized generations of community of color. She stated that it is about physical safety and protecting the mental health of communities and protecting black and brown lives from unnecessary contact with law enforcement and unnecessary escalation of force. She stated that the coalition is pushing for a comprehensive policy that protects all the ways communities of color can be harassed and stopped by police. She stated that the current list is a starting point but it is not enough. She stated that they will be insisting on a policy where the exceptions do not follow the rules.

Kit Hodge, Wealth & Disparities, this policy is to end anti-Black bias and asked to recognized Felicia Jones for her work and hopes that this policy will build a meaningful consequence for officers who continue to engage in biased stops after the policy goes through.

Eric Arguello, Glide & Center for Social Justice, asked to end pretext stops and to please adopt a policy ending pretextual stops in San Francisco,

Danielle Harris is relieved that this policy is on the table and that it is time for sharp lines to be drawn based on the vast majority of cases where the harm outweighs the good not based on any outlier examples.

Brian Cox, Public Defender's Office, thanked that the Commission prioritized this discussion and that this is an important first step. Now is the time to make sure that the policy is comprehensive and that it is as strong as possible. He stated that we cannot have a policy that provide exceptions that are so large that make the rule meaningless.

Lindsey, SF Bicycle Coalition, stated that pretextual stops do not increase safety and recommended eliminating all pretextual traffic stops and urged that the Commission adopt the more comprehensive policy.

Unidentified stated that Commissioner Oberstone's policy is not based on data but is a preconceived notion of the issue at hand. He stated that Commissioner Oberstone has no proof that the stops are biased or he would not rely on disparities which do not prove bias.

Ave Fry, ACLU Criminal Justice Program, support ending pretext stops in San Francisco and that it is a tool for racial oppression and intimidation. These stops must be abolished and adopt methods of policing that treat all members of the community with equal dignity and respect.

David Aaronson, Wealth & Disparities, stated Wealth & Disparities have been demanding the end of traffic stops and have advocated for this demand with SFPD, DPA, and CalDOJ.

Susan Buckman spoke of the caller who did not identify himself and stated that that person is from the POA.

PRESENTATION OF THE 1ST QUARTER AUDIT OF ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION DEVICES FOR POTENTIAL BIAS

Commander Paul Yep, Risk Management, presented the 1st Quarter Audit of Electronic Communication Devices for potential Bias.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Brian Hobbsman, Walk SF, supports ending pretextual stops.

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PRESENTATION OF THE EARLY INTERVENTION SYSTEM ("EIS"), 3RD QUARTER 2021 REPORT

Commander Paul Yep, Risk Management, presented the EIS, 3rd Quarter 2021 Report.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ISSUE DEPARTMENT BULLETIN 22-045, "GREEN PIN CAMPAIGN TO SUPPORT MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH – MAY 2022." TEMPORARY MODIFICATION OF DGO 10.01, "UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT CLASSES"

Deputy Chief Rob O'Sullivan presented Department Bulletin 22-045, "Green Pin Campaign to Support Mental Health Awareness Month – May 2022."

Motion by Commissioner Benedicto, second by Commissioner Byrne. Approved 6-0

AYES: Commissioners Benedicto, Yanez, Carter-Oberstone, Yee, Byrne, Elias

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

PRESENTATION OF THE FIREARM DISCHARGE REVIEW BOARD ("FDRB") FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS, 4TH QUARTER 2021 REPORT

Deputy Chief Rob O'Sullivan presented the Firearm Discharge Review Board ("FDRB") Findings and Recommendations, 4th Quarter 2021 report.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Unidentified spoke of Cesar Vargas incident and stated that he was having a mental crisis.

ADJOURNMENT

Thereafter, the meeting was adjourned at 9:01 p.m.

Sergeant Stacy Youngblood
Secretary
San Francisco Police Commission