HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION
City and County of Honolulu
State of Hawaii
Minutes of the Regular Meeting
December 18, 2019

CALL TO ORDER
Chair Sheehan called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, December 18, 2019, in Conference Room A at the
Honolulu Police Department Alapai Headquarters

PRESENT
Loretta A. Sheehan, Chair (Exited at 4:55 p.m.)
Shannon L. Alivado, Vice-Chair
Karen Chang, Member
Jerry Gibson, Member
Steven H. Levinson, Member
Carrie K. S. Okinaga, Member
Richard M. Parry, Member

James K. S. Yuen, Executive Officer
Denise W. Wong, Deputy Corporation Counsel
Erin Marie Yamashita, Secretary

ALSO PRESENT
Susan Ballard, Chief of Police
Lisa A. Mann, Acting Deputy Chief
Allan T. Nagata, Acting Deputy Chief
Lynne Uyema, Senior Police Legal Advisor

ASCERTAINMENT
OF QUORUM
Counsel Wong ascertained that a quorum was present

CHIEF OF POLICE REPORT
Chief Ballard reported that it is a busy time of the year for HPD with the parades and Shop With A Cop events. She thanked Chair Sheehan for attending the opening of the HONU program at Sister Roberta Derby Park. Chief Ballard shared that while setting up the tents in Waipahu, staff members were approached by a homeless individual who they were able to assist, by providing him with a cot and blanket and a place to rest.

D.A.R.E. Presentation
Chief Ballard introduced Lieutenant Trent Umeno of the Community Affairs Division who provided commissioners with the history and current purpose of the D.A.R.E. Program. The current program focuses on teaching age-appropriate skills, applications to real life situations, and is interactive rather than lecture based to fifth and eighth grade students.

D.A.R.E. officers, who receive 80 hours of training, work with the Department of Education to identify selected schools in which the program will be offered, and serve as trainers to neighbor-island police department as well as military liaisons.
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D.A.R.E. Presentation (Continued)
Commissioners asked about the funding of the program, if the D.A.R.E. program was solely taught by police officers, and if HPD would consider expanding the program to include volunteers. Chief Ballard informed commissioners that about 10 years ago each elementary and middle school participated; however, the federally funded program has been reduced and the identification of schools that the program is taken to are primarily Title 1 schools, which are schools with a large concentration of high-risk students. The program is exclusively instructed by police officers in uniform as part of the standards set by D.A.R.E. America in order to bridge gap and foster relationship between the community and the police department.

Chief Ballard explained that the program is not just focused on drug or substance abuse, but now includes making responsible choices, giving students tools in order to deal with certain situations, and encouraging peers to do so as well.

Officer Lorica explained that the program not only provides a safe place for students to talk safely about individual issues, but teaches students how to handle stress, peer pressure, provides different strategies to avoid situations/change topic, and making good choices. Bullying is also discussed and how and why bullying should be reported.

A copy of Lieutenant Umeno’s presentation will be attached to the minutes.

Questions and Comments from Commissioners
Chair Sheehan referenced the current press conferences addressing the recent officer-involved shooting incidents, and wanted to know if gun violence has gone up. Chief Ballard informed commissioners there has been a 20 percent rise in gun violence and it is unknown if they are airsoft guns made to look like a real gun or ghost guns. The people committing the crimes are known to HPD, have been arrested numerous times, and have been released. The type of crimes being committed are escalating to violent crimes.

There was also discussion on the current purse-snatching crimes in which Chief Ballard indicated the purse snatching incidents are not concentrated into one area but spread across the island.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Commissioner Parry made a motion to approve the minutes of the November 6, 2019, meeting. Commissioner Levinson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: Commissioners Sheehan, Alivado, Chang, Levinson, and Parry voted to approve the minutes. Commissioners Gibson and Okinaga abstained as they were no present at the November 6, 2019 Commission meeting.
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APPROVAL OF MINUTES (Continued)  
Commissioner Parry made a motion to approve the minutes of the November 20, 2019, meeting. Commissioner Levinson seconded the motion.  

Discussion: None.  

Vote: Commissioners Sheehan, Alivado, Chang, Levinson, Parry and Okinaga voted to approve the minutes. Commissioner Gibson abstained as he was not present at the November 20, 2019 Commission meeting.  

PUBLIC TESTIMONY  
Chair Sheehan accepted the December 18, 2019 written testimony of Mr. Robert Lee Perry, aka Jimbo Perry. Mr. Perry submitted his testimony to commissioners by e-mail to the Honolulu Police Commission into the record. Mr. Perry’s testimony will be attached to the December 18, 2019 meeting minutes.  

NEW BUSINESS  
Report on Actions Taken at the Executive Sessions of November 6 and 20, 2019  
Commissioner Alivado reported during the executive session of November 6, 2019 commissioners took action on two complaints involving two complainants and three officers.  

HPC No. 19-055 involved one complainant and two officers. The complaint of partiality against each officer was not sustained.  

HPC No. 19-071 involved one complainant and one officer. The complaint of discourtesy-harsh remarks was not sustained.  

Commissioners also accepted the recommendation of the executive officer and closed HPC No. 19-072 without further investigation pursuant to HPC Rule 9 (b), as the complaint was speculative or purely hypothetical and does not involve existing facts.  

During the executive session of November 20, 2019, commissioners approved the October 2 and October 16, 2019, executive session minutes and took action on two complaints involving two complainants and two officers.  

HPC No. 19-058 involved on complainant and one officer. The complaint of partiality use of force was not sustained.  

HPC No. 19-059 involved one complainant and one officer. The complaint of discourtesy-disparaging remarks was not sustained.  

Commissioner Alivado then made a motion to accept the report. Commissioner Gibson seconded the motion.
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Report on Actions Taken at the Executive Sessions of November 6 and 20, 2019 (Continued)
Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

Consideration of the Requests for Legal Counsel
Officer Wayne Silva (Ret.), USDC Civil No. 19-00586 HG-RT
Commissioner Levinson reviewed the request for legal counsel submitted by Officer Wayne Silva (Ret.) for USDC Civil No. 19-00586 HG-RT. After a review of the complaint and the memorandum from COR, which recommends the granting of legal counsel, Commissioner Levinson stated Retired Officer Silva is being sued for acts done in the performance of duty as a police officer and legal representation should be provided. He then made a motion to grant legal representation to Retired Officer Wayne Silva. Commissioner Gibson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Chief of Police Evaluation Process for 2019
Commissioners considered the procedures/process followed for Chief Ballard’s 2018 evaluation and after much discussion, commissioners agreed to follow the same general evaluation process for this year’s evaluation. Commissioners requested Chief Ballard to provide them with an update (presentation) on her five-year plan to include information on how goals were accomplished or not accomplished. After the presentation commissioners will discuss whether any follow-up with specific stakeholders are necessary to clarify any information from the Chief’s presentation.

Executive Officer’s Report
Executive Officer Yuen reported there are 111 complaints registered to date compared to 75 in 2018 and 74 in 2017. Thirty-three complaints are pending, 26 have been referred to PSO, and four complaints withdrawn.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
At 3:09 p.m., Commissioner Okinaga made a motion to enter into executive session to review agenda items pursuant to HRS 92-5(a), subsections (2), (4), (5), (6) and (8): to consider the hire, evaluation, dismissal, or discipline of an officer or employee or of charges brought against the officer or employee, where consideration of matters affecting privacy will be involved; to consult with its attorneys on questions and issues pertaining to the Board’s powers, duties, privileges, immunities and liabilities; to investigate proceedings regarding criminal misconduct; to consider sensitive matters related to public safety or security; to deliberate or make a decision upon a matter that requires the consideration of information that must be kept confidential pursuant to state or federal law, or a court order.
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EXECUTIVE SESSION (Continued)
Commissioner Levinson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
The Commission returned to the open session at 3:16 p.m.

HRS 52D-8 ADJUDICATION(S), CONTESTED CASE HEARING
Major Gordon Shiraishi (Ret.), Case No. 17CR0582-JMS-RLP
The contested case hearing for Major Gordon Shiraishi (Ret.) began 3:32 p.m. and ended at 4:33 p.m. Refer to transcript for further details.

RETURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION
At 4:35 p.m. Commissioner Parry made a motion to return to executive session to deliberate on the request from Major Shiraishi (Ret.) and to continue with agenda items on the executive session portion of the agenda. Commissioner Chang seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: Unanimous.

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
The Commission returned to the open session at 5:26 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Vice-Chair Alivado announced the next meeting of the Honolulu Police Commission will be on January 8, 2020.
ADJOURNMENT
At 5:27 p.m. Commissioner Levinson made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Parry seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.
Drug Abuse Resistance Education

D.A.R.E
In 1985, the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) brought the D.A.R.E. Program to the island of Oahu to service the HPD. The Honolulu Police Department has been progressively updated and improved. Over the years, the course has been brought to the island of Oahu to service the HPD. The Honolulu Police Department has been progressively updated and improved.

In 1983, the D.A.R.E. Program was started as a cooperative membership in gangs, and violent behavior. Los Angeles Unified School District to prevent drug use. Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District to prevent drug use. Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District to prevent drug use.

Chief Douglas Gibb
statistics justifying how D.A.R.E. was ineffective. And institutions were publishing articles and many agencies youths from using drugs and alcohol. Many agencies that their program was ineffective with preventing. In the mid 2000s D.A.R.E. received heavy criticism.
Keepin’ It ReaL’, which stands for:

Leave
Avoid
Explain
Refuse

developing the D.A.R.E.‘s new evidence-based program,
partnership with several accredited universities, started
in 2009, D.A.R.E., in

D.A.R.E.‘s New Program
Keepin' It REAL Curriculum

An Introduction To D.A.R.E.'s

DR. Michelle Miller-Day, Chapman University

&

DR. Michael Hecht, Penn State University

Prepared for D.A.R.E. by
Applications to real life situations

Youth need to be successful

Teaches age-appropriate skills that

Collecting youths’ stories or narratives

Based on over 25 years of research

Through modeling

Teach communication and life skills

Uses evidence-based research to

Their experiences, and their stories

Curriculum – it is about their lives,

The students are at the center of the

From Kids through Kids to Kids Approach

Uniqueness of KIR
The Keys to Teaching

- No moralizing or fear messages
- Non-Judgmental
- Elicit student perspectives, narratives, or stories
- Encourage discussion
- Videos used to provide role models and facilitate, don't lecture
- Students, not the instructor
- Highly interactive lessons that focus on the student involvement through activities
Teaching Age Appropriate Skills

- Relationships
- Communication
- Risk Assessment
- Decision Making
4) Builds relationships among Officer, Student and School
3) Officers teach the D.A.R.E. curriculum with greater fidelity and more credibility.
2) Need someone they can go to when they need help.
1) Responsible behavioral decisions is linked to a fewer substance-related behavioral problems.

Young citizens develop into legal adult citizens in your community. Enhances community policing for developing safe and responsible communities.
Africa, Kingdom, Canada, Brazil, Italy, Australia, and South also in over 50 countries such as France, Spain, United D.A.R.E. is in all 50 States and U.S. Territories. D.A.R.E. is Economic and Social Council. Governmental Organizations of the United Nations, to hold consultative status with the Committee on Non- D.A.R.E. is the only International Drug Prevention curricula. Administration (SAMHSA). The Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Programs and Practices (NREPP) which is maintained by which is listed in the National Registry of Evidence-Based Program is a federally recognized evidence-based program.
D.A.R.E. IN HPD

Vaping (NEW)

Opioids and Over the Counter Drugs

Suicide Prevention

Bullying

D.A.R.E. has several supplemental lessons that focuses on:

- 16 out of 34 Middle Schools
- 44 out of 123 Elementary Schools

It REAL Curriculum is in:

D.A.R.E. focuses its presence in the elementary and middle schools that are listed as Title I. Currently the D.A.R.E. Keeping session being one hour long.

The current D.A.R.E. is a 10 session long program with each
Over the past 34 years, Hawaii’s children the skills to help them lead lives free from drugs and violence and to make good decisions.

HPD’s D.A.R.E. Unit has taught more than 340,000 of
Defence:

from the Navy, Air Force, Army, Marines, and Department of
States of Micronesia Police Department, and the Military Police
Guam Police Department, Federated
Samoa Police Department, Big Island Police Department, American
Maui Police Department, Kauai Police Department,

The D.O.T. is offered free of charge to Kauai Police Department,

D.A.R.E. America.

Police Department officers that have been certified as Mentors by

D.O.T. is a two week, 80 hour course, instructed by Honolulu

D.A.R.E. Officer Training (D.O.T)
the two weeks of training. These teachers volunteer their time during training with school children. Their experiences are supplemented by teachers from the Department of Education who help the student officers connect D.O.T. The course requires partnership of the local teachers to certify the D.A.R.E. PARTNERS.
Constitution & Civil Rights Violations & Sustained Copies  
Dec 18 at 11:17 AM  
PrintRaw message

Jimbo Perry <hatecrimevictim@yahoo.com>  
To: policecommission@honolulu.gov  
Wednesdays, December 18, 2019

City and County of Honolulu Police Commission Meeting at 801 South Beretanian Street Honolulu, Hawaii Agenda Meeting

My name is Robert Lee Perry, Junior AKA Jimbo Perry.

I am an African-Black-American male who was born with multiple biological life threatening ailments and who have a Service Animal who's name is Robert Perry.

The Department of Justice had classify me as an American Disability Act civilian or ADA person.

The Honolulu Federal Bureau of Investigation had informed me that I had been arrested for 32 times and 90 to 95 percent of my arrest is for contempt of court.

I had not been arrested again until Friday, December 6, 2019 for another contempt of court and illegal harassment charge from 6 of your racist police officers towards this European White American bus driver that was harassing me when I was on the phone talking to one of your PSO detectives.

I had been a victim of excessive heinous crimes and abuse of authority from the State of Hawaii City and County of Honolulu Police employees, i.e. police officers and detectives, etc.

May I please request copies of my sustained business copies from the State of Hawaii City and County of Honolulu Police Commissions.

Please note that I had been threaten at the City and County of Honolulu Police Commissions business premise by in the past an European White American police commssion and 5 to 8 investigators and recently in September or October of 2019 by an Asian Yellow American police commssion and no recent investigators at their business premise.

In addition I always needed and wanted to take a lie detective test of all of my Constitutional and civil rights allegations with your PSO and the FBI and to keep it as a copy for me, but was refused is another civil right...
violation.

I am willing to take a lie detective test ASAP on any Mondays or Wednesdays or Fridays please.


Sincerely, Mister Jimbo Perry.

Cc: United States Department of Justice Honolulu Attorneys Office Director.
Cc: Honolulu Federal Bureau of Investigation Director
Cc: An United States government agency