



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Police Accountability Board

OPEN MEETING MINUTES

October 23, 2024

Location: 9200 Basil Court, Suite 400, Largo, Maryland 20774

6:54p.m. – 8:18p.m.

Board Members Present: Chair Kelvin Davall, Vice Chair Carlo Sanchez, Shelia Bryant, Keenon James, Daniel Armando Jones, Lafayette Melton, Earl O'Neal, Marsha Ridley, Tamika Springs

Virtual Board Members Present: Andrea Coleman

Member(s) Absent: n/a

Staff Present: Ebony Rorls, Program Administrator; Christal Ogene, Policy Analyst; Tangi Allen, Program Associate; Keona Savoy, General Clerk

Consultant Present: Marva Jo Camp, Esq., Legal Counsel

Guest(s): Tyrone Collington, Chief of Bladensburg Police Department and President of the Police Chiefs Association of Prince George's County
David Rice, Chief of New Carrollton Police Department (Virtual)
Regis Bryant, Chief of Glenarden Police Department (Virtual)

QUARTERLY CHIEF'S MEETINGS

The Police Accountability Board met with the police chiefs as notated above. The meeting was in accordance with its legislative mandate to meet with Prince George's County Police Chiefs on a quarterly basis.

The questions posed to police chiefs in attendance are attached. The full video can be viewed on the Police Accountability Board's YouTube channel. Video recording information is on the next page.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Kelvin Davall called the meeting to order at 6:54 p.m. Roll Call was taken.



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HIGHLIGHTS

- Law enforcement agencies (LEAs) are exceeding the State minimum required sixteen (16) hours of in-service training. The training includes online modules and agency specific training like *Crisis Intervention, Ethic, Use of Force, De-escalation, Public Engagement, Mental Illness, Duty to Intervene*, etc., which are designed to improve officer performance and service to the community.
- Body Worn Cameras are a huge asset to LEAs for addressing complaints and officer performance. LEAs have increased their routine reviews of body worn camera footage as part of their assessment of performance and as a part of complaint investigations, especially for discourteous and use of force complaints.
- LEAs have increased their efforts to secure funding for technology to assist with crime prevention and public safety. This is a top need across agencies.
- Prince George's County LEAs are highly rated across the State by the Maryland Police Training Standards Commission for their compliance with HB670. County LEAs are responding to complaints, completing investigations, following the Administrative Charging Committee process, and adhering to the Statewide Disciplinary Matrix, as intended.
- LEAs continue to strengthen their community engagement and connections by working with schools, principals, parents, juveniles, homeowner associations, government officials, faith leaders and other community stakeholders. Multiple LEAs offer community engagement programs and community events such as: National Night Out; Faith & Blue; Citizens Police Academies; Cadet Programs; Mentorship Programs; Backpack Giveaways; Basketball Tournaments; and a host of other community activities with the goal of improving relations between citizens and law enforcement.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn the meeting was offered by Board Member Jones and seconded by Board Member Springs. Motion passed: Ayes – 10, Opposed – 0, Abstain – 0, Absent – 0

Meeting adjourned at 8:18p.m.

NEXT MEETING – November 13, 2024

Attachments: Questions for Police Chiefs

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ATTACHMENT

Quarterly Chiefs Meeting

Questions

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1. How have complaint investigations by your agency been impacted by the new process?
2. The community is concerned about recent increases in certain juvenile crimes, such as person-person offenses like misdemeanor and felony assaults, and property offenses, such as misdemeanor and felony thefts, and other serious crimes, including carjackings. What strategies are you using to combat juvenile crimes that goes beyond arrests and citations?
3. What strategies do you use to monitor social media, and track any high-risk or “viral” events like the incident from earlier this year at National Harbor that involved 800 teenagers?
4. How does your department engage and communicate with the community, i.e., citizens, organizations, businesses, and other local stakeholders, specifically to create positive relationships between your agency and those groups?
5. According to 2023 data, Unbecoming Conduct, Use of Force, and Discourtesy by an Officer represent 53% of all allegations against officers. What strategies has your department implemented to mitigate and reduce these allegations? Is there a training or a component of ongoing training that deals with officer intervention or de-escalation?
6. How does your department ensure data is publicly accessible? Do you conduct data presentations for the community?
7. Does your department review body-worn camera recordings? If not, why?
8. What additional resources do you need to do your jobs effectively?
9. Do you have any questions for us?