

**JUNE 9, 2004**

**CLOSED SESSION**

The Police Commission of the City and County of San Francisco met in Room 400, City Hall, #1 Dr. Carlton Goodlett Place, San Francisco, at 5:25 p.m., in Closed Session.

PRESENT: Commissioners Renne, Orr-Smith, Chan, Kean, Marshall, Sparks, Veronese

**VOTE ON WHETHER TO HOLD CLOSED SESSION TO CONFER WITH LEGAL COUNSEL (SAN FRANCISCO ADMINISTRATIVE CODE SECTION 67.10(d))**

Motion by Commissioner Keane to hold Closed Session. Second by Commissioner Veronese. Approved 7-0.

**CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54956.9 AND SAN FRANCISCO ADMINISTRATIVE CODE SECTION 67.10(d)**

CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - Existing Litigation

- a. Darius Hinton v. City and County of San Francisco, et. al., San Francisco Superior Court No. 400-292

**JUNE 9, 2004**

**REGULAR MEETING**

The Police Commission of the City and County of San Francisco met in Room 400, City Hall, #1 Dr. Carlton Goodlett Place, San Francisco, at 5:45 p.m., in a Regular Meeting.

PRESENT: Commissioners Renne, Orr-Smith, Chan, Kean, Marshall, Sparks, Veronese

**VOTE TO ELECT WHETHER TO DISCLOSE ANY OR ALL DISCUSSION HELD IN CLOSED SESSION (SAN FRANCISCO ADMINISTRATIVE CODE SECTION 67.12(a))**

No public comments.

Motion by Commissioner Orr-Smith not to disclose discussion held in Closed Session. Second by Commissioner Keane. Approved 7-0.

**APPROVAL OF CONSENT CALENDAR**

No public comments.

Motion by Commissioner Orr-Smith to approve the Consent Calendar. Second by Commissioner Keane. Approved 7-0.

**RESOLUTION NO. 52-04**

**DARIUS HINTON v. CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, et al.**

RESOLVED, that the recommendation of the City Attorney for settlement of the litigation of "Darius Hinton v. City and County of San Francisco, et. al.," in San Francisco Superior Court No. 400-292, be, and the same is hereby approved.

Date of Incident: October 17, 2000

AYES: Commissioners Renne, Orr-Smith, Chan, Keane, Marshall, Sparks, Veronese

**CHIEF'S REPORT**

**a. Review of Recent Activities**

Chief Fong stated the Department has been involved in demonstrations, antiwar as well as the biotech conference. She introduced Deputy Chief Suhr, FOB, to report on preparations and events that have occurred.

Deputy Chief Suhr reported that the Field Operations Bureau (FOB) was mobilized early beginning of Saturday and working with all other city agencies when there was an antiwar demo. The demo drew about 15,000 people. Chief Suhr reported that there was approximately five arrests, three of those were rebooked by the district attorney, which was attributed to the district attorney's office and inspectors bureau working together to make sure that the department is making more better productive cases.

Chief Suhr stated that Sunday was a very busy day in the City. It started off with the Israeli Assembly in SBC Park which drew a certain protest Palestinian contingent. That group then marched to Union Square. On Sunday, at the arrival of the buses, 70 plus, at Fort Mason, the demonstrators rushed into the intersection throwing fruits and vegetables at the buses in protest of the genetically engineered food. As soon as there was police presence, they retreated to the various corners, held an open mike for about an hour. Nobody was arrested.

On Monday, the Department began its emergency mobilization mode, having all uniformed personnel on 12-hour days with a certain contingency left at the stations to handle the base calls for service and the remainder to handle the demonstrations. Deputy Chief Suhr stated that Monday went well without incident. There were a few run ins with the demonstrators but it was in a much smaller scale.

On Tuesday, protestors scheduled to shut down BioTech. At 6:00 a.m., approximately 1,000 demonstrators took to several areas in San Francisco. The largest group went to 4<sup>th</sup> and Howard where they laid down on the street surrounded by plants and vegetables and put on sleeves, which is a plastic plumbing pipe, and then locked hands inside the sleeve so that they cannot be moved. They want it to be so that they have to be cut off by the police. Another tactic was done because the Department does not like the way it looks for the police department to be doing that to demonstrators so everybody was arrested that was not sleeved and then the assembly was accommodated by appropriating furniture dollies and literally two officers to a demonstrator, pick them up, sit them on the dollies and roll them out of the street into a penned area where they stay for as long as they wanted. About 45 minutes later, they took the sleeves off voluntarily and submitted to misdemeanor arrests. Some demonstrators also threw themselves under the wheels of the BioTech buses. They were pulled out from under there. The most serious event of that encounter was the kicking of the 50+ year old motorcycle lieutenant which almost caused him to go off his motorcycle, if it fell on him, could amount to serious aggravated assault. That suspect was arrested and booked on a felony charge. The rest of the day wasn't too bad until about 6:00 p.m. when a We Claim the Streets street party started at the United Nations Plaza and started down Market Street. The march was unruly in the beginning but at about 6<sup>th</sup> and Market, demonstrators went on sidewalks, newspaper racks were thrown on the street, there were some pounding on the windows. The Tactical Company gave admonitions that this was an un-permitted march and that they should move on to the sidewalks. The group did not comply, they were encircled and approximately 133 to 135 people were encircled, about 6 to 8 were juveniles and released at the scene, everybody else were arrested for failure to obey a traffic officer and blocking the roadway. They were taken to County Jail No. 9 where everybody that would provide their name would be cited and released. Approximately 41 that were arrested were booked under Jane or John Doe. Chief Suhr asked the National Lawyer's Guild to ask the contingent if they would provide the Department with their names, and they said that this group wanted to be booked and not cited as a further protest to

BioTech. So far, ten have been cited due to identifications were found in their backpacks. No officers were injured in any of the encounters.

## PUBLIC COMMENT

Elizabeth Frantez discussed concerns about the appearance of the officers.

## OCC DIRECTOR'S REPORT

- a. **Presentation on the OCC's Outreach Plan**
- b. **Review of OCC Policy Change Recommendations regarding officer-involved shootings and in-custody deaths**
- c. **Review of Recent Activities**

Director Allen reported on the OCC's Outreach Plan. He stated that he tried to address the public concerns and talked with several organizations, Police Watch, LaRaza El Centro, Asian-American-Pacific Island because he wanted to know what the general concerns were out there about the OCC. Director Allen stated that some people thought that the OCC were their representatives and that the OCC don't do a good job representing them. One of the concerns was the confidentiality of the process because most of the time, except for the people who are involved in the actual claim, the people do not know the result of the investigations and he stated that that is frustrating to the public. He stated that it leads to a perception that the OCC actually doesn't investigate and is, what has been termed, a rubberstamp organization. Director Allen stated that to address those concerns, the OCC have to figure out first what information is out there and how it can be changed. Director Allen stated one of the ideas that came up is to revised the OCC brochure. The current OCC brochure is printed in English and Spanish. That is being considered to expand it to Cantonese. The brochure also only talks about the OCC process but it doesn't address the questions that are asked by the public. He stated that the investigators will give him as many questions as they can to add to the revised OCC brochure.

Once the brochures were created, it was a matter of disseminating this information to the public. The thought is to start with the community police meetings because each district stations hold district meetings at least once a month. He stated that he will make sure that the OCC 293 forms, used to take complaints, are at all stations. He will also contact the larger organizations (i.e. Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, ACLU, Asian Law Caucus, LaRaza El Centro) and work with them. They have methods of reaching their community and they have mailing lists where they send out informative cards. He stated that he will work with them in getting those list. He stated that he wants to reach as many people as he can in the city.

Director Allen stated that as part of the OCC policy, is that the staff and investigators are to ride with police officers for an 8-hour period. Whether 8 hours at a time or they can split that shift. One of the considerations is that those that are unable to ride with an officer, can do a walk-along, can do an SRO program, or they can attend the Police Commission meeting or even go to court to watch a preliminary hearing.

Commissioner Orr-Smith stated that the idea of the police district station meetings is a good one. Commissioner Orr-Smith stated that what is important is for the community to know that the OCC will be out in the community on a consistent basis as opposed to not showing up regularly. She also liked the idea of using existing community-based organizations, getting their advise and input in terms of strategies. Commissioner Orr-Smith also stated that she thinks that it would be helpful to have the Idriss Stelley Foundation be a contact point within the community.

Director Allen stated that he would have a training session for the different agencies so that when complainants come in, the different agencies will know how to fill out the complaint forms. He also stated that the forms

are available in all district stations. Commissioner Orr-Smith suggested that forms be available in the district stations' lobby for better accessibility to the complainant.

Commissioner Sparks asked if there is a master outreach plan developed that can be reviewed by the Commission or by the community. Director Allen stated there has been various forms. What he is trying to do is to rewrite a master plan and start from scratch. Commissioner Sparks stated that the ideas presented are really good and encouraged Director Allen to prepare a master plan to disseminate to the Commission to allow for additions and modifications to get more input.

Director Allen explained that there are ways that complaints can be reported and those are in person, on the phone, anonymously, or done at the stations and mail-ins. He also informed the Commission that there are organizations that do "Know your Rights" seminars. He stated that he would not have his investigators doing those seminars instead have them speak more to the OCC process, the interaction between the OCC and the police, and try to re-instill the confidence of the public that there is an agency out there that investigates.

Commissioner Marshall asked if the OCC has done any joint presentations with the Police Department. Director Allen stated that he has been in meetings with the Police Department but he can't remember doing joint presentations with the Police Department. Commissioner Marshall stated that it might be a good idea to have a joint presentation because it can cover a lot of grounds.

Commissioner Orr-Smith stated that a joint presentation with an OCC investigator and perhaps an MCD investigator would be a good idea because part of the police and the whole investigatory process includes the Police Department's role in investigating conduct of officers as well as the civilian oversight role and she thinks that a joint presentation might be something that can be explored and then report back to the Commission.

Director Allen updated the Commission regarding the OCC policy change recommendation regarding officer-involved shootings and in-custody deaths. He explained that the recommendation is in regards to giving out information after an officer-involved shooting and in-custody deaths.

Commissioner Renne asked if the Department has seen the revised copy of the policy recommendation. Director Allen stated that the Department received the copy after 3:00 p.m. this afternoon and the Department had informed him that they received it but didn't get a chance to look at the revisions. He stated that he believes the Department has some disagreements but since the Commission had asked for Director Allen to bring forward the policy, he is bringing forward the policy for the Commission's consideration. He stated that the OCC is open for negotiations still with the Department, with the Commission, with the groups that might want to put in their input but since the Commission asked for a finished copy, the OCC feels that this copy of the policy is one of the stronger versions that he can bring. Director Allen explained the new version of the policy recommendation.

Commissioner Renne stated that she had talked to someone from the University of California that advises police departments on death notifications and some ways to do that. She stated that she will be sent materials and would like to share information to the Commission. Director Allen asked that he be sent a copy also.

Commissioner Veronese asked how does the OCC differentiate who gets the information. Director Allen stated that it would be incumbent on the Police Department to determine who to give the information to but Director Allen stated that it is important to have somebody out there to initially just talk

to everyone on the scene who is interested and getting them contact information with somebody they know they call and talk to who have some information and if they don't have that information, they will be able to get that information and get it to the family or the people at a later date.

Commissioner Keane commended Director Allen and Jason Weckter for the recommendations and stated that at some point he hopes the Commission will go ahead and move the recommendation up or down and have all the people who want to give input to be present.

Commissioner Chan asked several questions about changes done in section 3 of the policy recommendation. Jason Weckter explained the changes and Director Allen stated this policy is long time incumbent and needs to be implemented in whatever polished form as soon as possible.

Commissioner Sparks asked about what other department release and the time frame. Mr. Jason Weckter explained that in Los Angeles the crime report, which is analogous to a San Francisco Police Department incident report, is a matter of public record and according to the lieutenant in charge of the critical incidents investigation division has been so for 33 years pursuant to the California Government Code section 6254. This contains the names of suspects, witnesses, victims, and the chronicle of the incident. They also release the name of the police officers who are involved in the Chief's 24-hour log which goes to media relation. They include in their press release the police officer's name, their age, and their number of years in the department. In Portland, the names of the officers are released 24 hours after the shooting including their name, age, and length of time in the department and the identifications of those who fired and/or were directly involved.. All officer-involved shootings go to a Grand Jury within one to three weeks. If the Grand Jury does not indict the officer, the entire case file is released. Crime scenes and autopsy photographs are redacted. If the Grand Jury does indict, then that case is not released until after the conclusion of the criminal case. In Phoenix, the report is released when it is final usually takes about three weeks. That includes department reports, the names of the officers and witnesses are rarely redacted. Only in cases when juveniles are identified and they are barred by State law from releasing the names of juveniles. The other exception would be anything that someone could articulate that would be damaging to the investigation. Social Security numbers are redacted pursuant to an Arizona public records law. In Ontario the lead investigator briefs the family of a regular basis. If no charges are filed against the officer, they go through their investigative process and findings in great detail and answer any questions, and they do have someone who act as a liaison to the family.

Commissioner Veronese asked the City Attorney for an opinion as whether or not a meet and confer is needed.

#### PUBLIC COMMENT:

Ernestine Weisman asked that a committee be established in regards to policy changes to decrease the length of the Commission agenda.

Frank Martin Del Campo, SEIU 790, stated that the Union thinks that public policy are important and welcomed discussion. He also thanked Commissioner Sparks regarding policy recommendations.

Michael Petrallis discussed concerns regarding his FBI file and stated that he has filed a complaint with the OCC and have started the process. He also recommended several outreach ideas for the OCC and requested that the Commission meetings be broadcast.

Mark Schlosberg, ACLU, thanked the Commission and the OCC for discussing the issues of Outreach and response to officer-involved shootings. He asked that the item regarding the policy recommendation be calendared for action and discussion immediately.

Malaika Parker, Bay Area Police Watch, commented on the OCC's outreach plan and requested that advertisements be put on jail cells. She also

stated that the policy regarding notification of the family is important and crucial.

Sandra Juanita Cooper, Idriss Stelley Foundation, thanked the Commission for the job being done. She also talked about an incident that happened in the Mission Station.

Meesha Irizarry thanked Chief Fong for allowing the mediation between Captain Corrales and the family. She stated that hopefully trust and respect will be restored between the community and the police department.

Unidentified discussed concerns regarding actions of the police two years ago and stated she was beat up in the Mission Station and requested video cameras be used.

Shannon Altamorenno, friend of Sheila Deto, thanked the Commission regarding press release on the Boyd shooting and hopefully the new policy change will make a difference.

Otis Harris, Generation X for Community Accountability, stated that he was a witness for the Camerin Boyd shooting and discussed concerns regarding actions of the police. He stated that he wants to see a change in the neighborhood.

Leroy Moore, Advocate for People of Color with Disability, discussed concerns regarding mental health training for police officers and discussed OCC outreach for people with disabilities.

Unidentified, friend of the Boyd family, thanked the Commission and discussed concerns regarding complaint made in 2000 regarding the beating of her son by police officers.

Monica discussed concerns regarding police actions and the beating of her son by police officers and complaint made with the OCC regarding the incident.

*(The Commission took a five-minute break.)*

#### **DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO RESPOND TO A REQUEST FROM THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL BOARD FOR COMMENT ON THE DRAFT SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**

Commissioner Renne stated that she has been advised that because she is the general counsel for the school district, that she should not participate in this discussion. Commissioner Renne excused herself.

Sergeant Colleen Fatooh, Coordinator of the SRO Program for the Police Department. Sergeant Fatooh gave an overview of the SRO Program. She stated that the success of this program is exhibited by the working partnership among youths, their families, the San Francisco Police Department, and the San Francisco School District. Currently the SRO Program is staffed with 27 full time school resource officers assigned to most high schools and some middle schools. SROs are supported by the 11 district school cars. In addition regular school day duties, the SROs supervise and ensure the safety of students at a majority of school events including dances, athletic games, proms, community events. They also participate in summer youth programs including the Clean Team which is a program at Mission Station where the officers work with a group of usually 60 youths from the community in a job skilled program. The SROs also work at the rec center at Milton Myers and Hunters Point, the Beacon Centers in the Western Edition, SCORE with is a soccer literacy program in Visitation Valley, and they also provide security and supervision for the summer schools.

Sergeant Fatooh stated that in 1999 the Police Department secured funding from the US Department of Justice through the Community Policing Services Program to place full time school resource officers in high schools and some middle schools. This was called the Cops in School Program. At the same time, the San Francisco Unified School District secured a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services which required that the School

District have an officer as part of their team.

Sergeant Fatooh read several items that the School Board would like the Police Department to address. (1) That there will be no school resource officer assigned to the school without the participation of the school psych counsel. What they want is to be able to input into which office they choose is the right fit for their school. (2) They ask that no student be arrested on school grounds or premises except during the commission of a crime and that no student be arrested for criminal activity that occurred on non-school property or any incident that has been removed in time from the arrest and is not in consistent with state and federal law. (3) They ask that the Department concentrate on keeping schools safe from the exterior and that the Department establish an SFUSD committee to hear grievances from parents and students related to police in the schools. (4) They also wanted some of the funding to go to fund counselors instead of police officers.

Sergeant Fatooh talked about the Wilderness Program. The program has taken close to 40,000 students from San Francisco on various wilderness activities to hiking, trips to Yosemite, sea kayaking, river rafting in the American River, days hikes and backpacking trips.

Commissioner Keane commended the SRO program and the community should be told about the program.

Commissioner Marshall asked if there is a special training for SROs in schools. Sergeant Fatooh stated that officers meet with the school administrator and go over, at the beginning of the year, for a menu of activities what it is the officers will be doing there. It is broken down into law related education: the school safety piece, the community outreach piece. From there the officers decide on what is it they are going to be doing. Sergeant Fatooh stated that in the basic SRO course, different people from the community came in to talk on violence prevention from the violence prevention network and then each of the officers went to a department justice training where there was a piece on violence prevention. Different speakers are brought in for the officers. Officers have gone to various training throughout the state on school safety which always has violence prevention components to it.

Commissioner Sparks thanked Sgt. Fatooh for her presentation. She asked regarding the recommendation from Coleman Advocates. Sergeant Fatooh stated that she didn't see the recommendation prior but in reviewing the recommendations from Coleman Advocates, Sgt. Fatooh stated that most of them are issues that are already being addressed. Sgt. Fatooh explained that it's a little complicated defining that role in regards to discipline because discipline is something that's supposed to be done by the school administration and the criminal stuff is supposed to be done by the Police Department and it's not always black and white.

Commissioner Orr-Smith asked Ms. Morley, City Attorney's Office, regarding the MOU. Ms. Morley stated that the Curriculum Committee is asking for comments regarding the draft MOU that's why the item was put as an action item on the Commission's agenda. Commissioner Sparks asked that possibly this item can be agendaized this item for next week.

Commissioner Veronese asked about liability to the Police Department. Sgt. Fatooh stated that this is part of their regular police duties.

Commissioner Orr-Smith asked that this item be calendared for next week and hopefully recommend comments and move it forward.

Angie Miller, Legal Office of the School District, addressed the Commission and stated that they are having the curriculum committee meeting on the 16<sup>th</sup> and it will start at 7:00 p.m. She stated that if the comments are not received by the 16<sup>th</sup>, it will not be forwarded to the full board but it doesn't

mean that they couldn't be forwarded to the full board members as an informational item.

Brian Nuker, 2003-2004 Student Body President at Abraham Lincoln High School. He stated that since he has been at Lincoln, they have had the SRO for many years and not only has he been a police officer, he's been a friend, a mentor, and someone he can go to for help. He stated that the officer is always there for him and his friends and is someone he could look up to and someone that he can go to if he needs advise. He stated that the SRO at Lincoln is a wonderful example of how this program has helped so many kids.

#### PUBLIC COMMENT:

Parent from Lincoln High School, supports the SRO program and stated that he feels safe when his kid at the school has a police officer on site.

Unidentified suggested that someone be appointed so that kids can go to them with their concerns.

Mrs. McArthur, onsite school counsel member, thanked the Commission for a good job being done. She requested that this program should be extended because it does help the kids. She stated that the officers are getting better and better with the officers on site.

Peggy Dorhman, Director of Sales in Corporate Events for Lowes Theaters at the Metreon, stated that it's been her honor and privilege to work with three chiefs for doing Chief's Day at the IMAX where the Chief of Police and the officers bring in 600 kids per showing to come and see a movie. She hopes that this program be extended and commended Chief Fong.

Frank Taland, Assistant Superintendent, stated he was a product of San Francisco back in the 50s and 60s. He stated that he wished there was an SRO program during his days. He stated that there aren't enough role models for young people today. The police officers that are on the campuses have been wonderful role models for all of the students. He commended Sgt. Fatooh for her work in the SRO Program.

Derrick Green stated that this is new for him because he used to be on the other side instead of trying to help somebody. He stated that today he's trying to help somebody. He stated that the officers helped his daughter to get in to Marina Middle School. He stated that him and his wife volunteer as parent security. He stated that he thank God for the SROs in Marina Middle School.

Gwen Chen, Chief Development Officer for the San Francisco Unified School District, stated that she is also the liaison to the San Francisco Police Department and all City Departments. She stated that the SRO Program appears in school fairs, they work with parents, they do training, and thanked Sgt. Fatooh and the SROs for keeping the staff and student safe and asked that the Commission give consideration and endorse the MOU.

Susan Wong, School District Employee, stated that she has had some of the same training that the SROs have had with regards on how the schools and the Police Department should work together. She stated that the SROs have been very professional and have always had the interests of the children at heart and that they are not interested in criminalizing the children. Urged the Commission to endorse the MOU.

Ron Pang, Principal of Abraham Lincoln High School, stated that having an SRO on site really serves a wonderful purpose and that is to connect with the youth. He stated that the SRO serves as a very good resource. He extended an invitation to the Commission to come to Lincoln to see a program that's working.

Erica Davis, Assistant Principal Lincoln High School, stated that the SROs she has worked with have always been professional and have always been an important part of the school itself. She stated that safety is the number one concern on the campuses. If the school is not safe, there is no education going on. She stated that having an SRO on campus helps to insure that safety.

Max Lansome, Youth Commission, and a student at Washington High School where they have an SRO. He presented recommendations to improve the program.

Peter Lagaborne, Youth Commission, talked about the recommendations to improve the SRO program.

Kim, San Francisco School District Parents Advisory Counsel, stated that they received a copy of the MOU and stated that the Commission ask for an extension in turning their comments in. She talked about the four resolutions from the Youth Commission.

#### **COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- a. Scheduling of items identified for consideration at future Commission meetings.**
- b. Discussion of possible dates for future Police Commission training**

Commissioner Keane would like a report from the Department as to what resources are available for police officers for alcoholism and drug abuse problems particularly in regards to the stress of police work.

Commissioner Veronese asked about resources for victims involving police officers.

Commissioner Orr-Smith stated that the on the first Community Meeting she would like to calendar outreach for that meeting so that there is good participation and that the community feels welcome and invited to come.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT:**

Mark Schlosberg, ACLU, discussed items that need to be put on the calendar.

Ernestine discussed concerns regarding alcohol and drug abuse.

Commissioner Renne stated that Public Comment is limited to two minutes each to accommodate everyone.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Malaika Parker, Bay Area Police Watch, stated she was out on the scene of the protestors being arrested and she stated that there was not an order of disburse issued and there were people that were abused and there were people that were wrongfully arrested. She thanked the Commission for releasing the names of the officers involved in the Boyd matter.

Marylon Boyd, Justice for Cammerin Boyd, thanked the Commission for releasing the names of the officers but it is insufficient since the information does not say who shot her son and urged the Commission for a Federal Hearing in the matter.

Ernestine discussed concerns regarding response from the police department. She stated that two cops be available at the Ferry Building area to help her.

Meesha Irizarry, Idriss Stelley Foundation, discussed concerns regarding the Thurgood Marshall incident.

Salvador Flores, Photographer, discussed concerns regarding OCC Case 0826-23. He stated that the complaint was sustained against three officers. He stated that he has been harassed by two of the officers involved.

Victoria Welly, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding the Biotech demonstrations and that she was a victim of a mass arrest.

David, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding mass arrest made last night.

Barry Toronto thanked the Department for security provided at SBC Park on Sunday. He also thanked Lisa Frazier for stopping illegal taxi activity in the Mission District. He also stated that the Police over reacted at the Moscone area during the Biotech Conference.

Jessica Guadalupe Tobar discussed concerns regarding mass arrest during demonstrations.

Unidentified discussed concerns regarding overtime by police.

Carla West, Oakland resident, discussed concerns regarding arrests at

Fifth and Market Streets.

Mauri Lassiter, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding arrests at Fifth and Market Streets.

Unidentified discussed concerns regarding Biotech demonstrations.

Star Hawk, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding arrests at Fifth and Market Streets.

Steve Jacobsen, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding Biotech demonstrations.

Barbara Deuch, San Francisco resident, upset because a friend of hers is in jail.

Amy Shaunwald arrested at 5<sup>th</sup> and Market Streets and stated no order to disperse.

Josh Wolf, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding his arrest at the demonstrations.

Gavin, Senator at City College of SF, discussed concerns regarding actions of the police department during protest.

Jedd Wheeler discussed concerns regarding actions of police during arrest at demonstrations.

### **COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **b. Discussion of possible dates for future Police Commission training**

Commissioner Sparks announced that training for the Police Commissioners will be on June 26<sup>th</sup> at the Police Academy.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Daniel Boyle, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding demonstrations and stated there was an incident where a person was arrested and OCC was no where around and stated OCC approached after the person was arrested.

Cory Higgs, Sonoma County Green Block, discussed concerns regarding arrests.

Tea Jennings, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding arrests.

Unidentified, discussed concerns regarding arrests at 5<sup>th</sup> and Market Streets.

Marjorie Miller thanked the Commission and Chief Fong for listening and discussed concerns regarding arrests.

Christopher Peace, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding arrests.

Deirdra O'Mancini, teacher, discussed concerns about arrests.

Jim Dorhncat discussed concerns regarding arrests during demonstrations.

Camila Schneider, Potrero Hill resident, discussed concerns about arrests during demonstrations.

Medina discussed concerns regarding protests during the Biotech conference.

Charles McNally, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding protests during the Biotech conference.

Jenny Yang, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding protests during the Biotech conference.

Rita discussed concerns regarding demonstrations and actions of police.

Jane Doe, community called Possible, discussed concerns regarding protest and actions of police.

John Hepburn discussed concerns regarding protest and actions of police.

Patrick, Bay Area resident, discussed concerns regarding actions of police.

Jeremiah, San Francisco resident, discussed concerns regarding actions of police during protests.

Toni Cox discussed concerns about actions of police during protests.

Unidentified, Southern California resident, discussed concerns regarding actions of police during protests.

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Thereafter, the meeting was adjourned at 11:00 pm.

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Lieutenant Edward Geeter  
Secretary  
San Francisco Police Commission

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