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Disgustedly,

Mayank Keshaviah

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Finally, and this is something we repeat every week, remove the limitation on public comment, and let every person who calls in and raises their hand, give public comment. Members of the communities most affected by policing are by far the most knowledgeable about the real-world effects of the matters before the board, and about LAPD in their neighborhoods, and you need to hear what they have to say. The lives of our community members depend on it.

Signed,

Jack MacCarthy

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Storyteller & Educator & Organizer
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Dear Board of Commissioners and City Council Members:

As a citizen of Los Angeles District 10 (changed address) I'm writing to submit public comments to the LA Police Commission meeting. I'm also cc-ing city council members since a) the commission continuously fails to hold LAPD accountable and b) my district does not currently have a city council member present at city council meetings and votes.

Agenda Item 5A

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The amount of helicopters LAPD has and uses is ridiculous. My neighborhood is a safe neighborhood yet it is constantly being circled by loud noisy helicopters. It is so interruptive, annoying, and disruptive, and even this past week the use of LAPD helicopters has interfered in interactions between police and civilians, causing more confusion and disruption. LAPD does not need 18 helicopters and doesn't not need to be spending the amount it does to fuel and fly its helicopters that bring more disruption to neighborhoods than anything else.

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Commissioners,

As you should know by the several email I have sent out I am frequently being harass and facing extreme violent intimidation by both the Lapd and Lafd. Like I stated in past emails this stems from a past employer who spread FALSE lies about me in retaliation. Like I said before I worked at this job for almost five years when management changed (both store manger and loss prevention manger) with the shift in management the dynamic of the facility drastically changed.

I was being targeted seven months after new management appeared. During my almost five years working at this job never have I been written up or discipline in any way shape or form. From my knowledge the assistant manger had problems with the new store manager and went on leave because of this. I was accuse of being a disgruntled when I was actually the one being harass after I had spoken to Hr they retaliated. What was told to Lapd was told in retaliation from me reporting them to HR and
because the absolute lack of proper investigation which I should have been interviewed this has been allowed to drag on actually followed me at another job about 4 miles from my previous employer.

So this employer continues to harass and spread lies to people I don’t know putting me in a vulnerable position and helpless to correct this problem. When your being ignored, gaslit and with no help and lazy bias policing you can’t defend yourself against defamation of character so it sat and it eventually followed me to another employer.

Now fast forward the Lapd and Lafd continuely harass and try to intimidate me. They use extreme generalization of my actions (like for example me shopping for essentials or taking a walk in my neighborhood or me posting on social media that they stalk) as an opportunity to continue harass to me. This is being used as a way to obstruct justice and to bully me to remain quiet. They are literally surveillance/stalking me like slave patrol. Doing the upmost to avoid accountbilty. Lapd harassing me over their inability to investigate correctly and when the narrative doesn't swing in the direction they want they just obstruct, suppress, oppress and stalk.

Lapd never transparent if they feel like it might lead to accountability so they remained quiet. They are prosecuteing me through predictive policing which has stripped and violated my rights. Misusing their power to systematically suppress and obstruct justice and to keep this out of the court system to protect them fiscally.

I gather because I am a Black Woman and because lapd has a history of racist policing they think my story should never hit the light of day. They are completely comfortable misusing tax payers money and abusing power to impose the narrative they see fit (A FALSE NARRATIVE!).
To have to demand justice or to be heard from this commission is belittling and demeaning especially since it is called an oversight committee. This commission constantly conspires with the lapd in suppressing communities issues with them (lapd).

The same Police Department that miscalculated weight of firework resulting in the death of two residents. This is an example, of horrible lazy policing from a department that's fully equipped in the state of the art equipment but not in cognitive abilities.

Lapd using bare minimum policing to protect themselves in two major ways #1 keep quiet about a disaster botched investigation to avoid accountibily (ie coverup) #2 obstructing justice by deeming me potential threat. Mind you they've never ever asked to speak with me. Never have I stepped a foot in a courtroom about this. I believe the since police did have a preexisting relationship with this retail store through loss prevention they automatically side with them and forgo an actually proper investigation. Bias policing with no transparency has lead to a disgusting violation of civil rights a coverup to protect lapd and the city of Los Angeles at my expense.

In part I Demand Justice and Freedom. I demand the right to fight for my name in the
court of law. The same courts that saw fit to give January 6th insurrection the opportunity to defend their names...or are we not giving black women the same measure of law.

Signed
Syreeta Joni Fullard

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Los Angeles resident

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To the LAPD BOPC and All Concerned,

On the 7/12/22 weekly meeting of the BOPC a caller self identified as Hiram during his rambling racist rant full of racial epithets and profanities attacked previous participants in public comment, Betty Ley and Steve Rogers, by saying. "Fuck Betty Ley, Fuck Steve Rogers". At the moment Hiram uttered his attack there was still approximately 19-20 seconds left on the time clock. BOPC President Briggs failed to intervene and conclude the remarks of the caller and allowed Hiram to use up his public comment time.

The BOPC public comment policy stated prior to item 2. public comment at every meeting includes, "Public comment is your opportunity to address the BOPC so you are free to express your opinion on matters before the Board and to generally express when you disagree with other opinions expressed. HOWEVER, DIRECTING YOUR COMMENTS TO OTHER INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE SPOKEN or ATTACKING OTHERS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR OPINION, SHALL BE DEEMED OFF TOPIC AND YOUR PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD WILL BE CONCLUDED."

Hiram committed a first violation of BOPC public comment policy with 24 seconds
remaining when he made a remark about "White people got us two steps from World War III". Is that not off topic? The Police Commission President should have concluded Hirams comment right at that moment but he did not conclude the comment. WHY NOT?

We had two clear violations of BOPC Public Comment policy and no action was taken. Not a conclusion of the remark, or a warning or an acknowledgement of the violations and attacks!

What is the commenting public to conclude from this? There seems to be a DOUBLE STANDARD being practiced by BOPC President Briggs as he does not apply the rules uniformly, consistently, impartially and fairly.

This letter is to put the BOPC on notice that a double standard enforcement of BOPC public comment policy will not be tolerated and all remedies are being considered. Equal treatment is demanded!

Betty Ley and Steve Rogers were verbally attacked with the most vile, violent, offensive language and deserve an apology. The BOPC has to do better. The people of Los Angeles deserve better. ALL the people.

Respectfully,

Steve Rogers

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