
From: Allison Riley <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, March 23, 2025 10:03 PM
To: Police Commission; Erroll Southers; Rasha Shields; Maria Lou Calanche; Fabian Garcia; communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; Teresa Sanchez-Gordon; cityatty.help@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment: Linda Becerra Moran

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Allison Riley

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Leah Bleich

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Sincerely,
Jessi J.
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From: Margaret Starbuck <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, March 24, 2025 11:02 AM
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Margaret Starbuck

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Sent: Monday, March 24, 2025 12:23 PM
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Sincerely,
Lucia Pier

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Jayme Kusyk

From: Voices For LAPD <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, March 24, 2025 4:32 PM
To: Police Commission
Subject: 3/25/25 BOPC public comment

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LAPD Board of Police Commissioners President Southers,

As President of the Los Angeles Police Commission, it falls within your purview to facilitate the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Police Commission. It is an important role, especially as it relates to Item 2, public comment. We would like to share some observations suggestions, and comments with you as a regular contributor's to public comment, all with the intention of improving communication and efficacy, improving the community police partnership in community policing, and, as you are fond of saying, building public trust.

1. Please announce at the beginning of the meeting what the order of public

speakers is to be. In the past you have used an alternating pattern of in-person commenter followed by a zoom speaker. That seems fair! Recently, without explanation, you have been taking the in-persons speakers first and there isn't any time remaining for the Zoom speakers so they are not called on to speak. At last week's meeting there were only consent agenda items regarding donations and no items up for discussion or presentations. Yet, the Zoom speakers were given very little time to speak and many people were deprived of the opportunity to address the board. That is grossly unfair as many Zoom speakers were not given an opportunity to be heard. Since there was no business to discuss, couldn't you have allocated more time for public comment? People wait 45 minutes plus only to find out that they are not going to be given an opportunity to speak and be heard.

2. The "Usual Suspects" continually disrupt meetings with impunity and

you allow it. In effect , public comment time is being stolen from members of the public who wish to speak and be heard on matters of common concern. If you are going to continually let the meeting be disrupted, then public comment time should be stopped and restarted when the disruption is over. Letting disruptors consume our public comment time , rewards the disruptors and penalizes unfairly members of the public who have concerns they want to have heard at a Commission meeting.

3. Is there a reason why we, the people, cannot speak on each item after

it is presented? The public must hear the presentation and information before they can intelligently comment.

4. We recommend that a good faith virtual visual queue could be provided so that we can see where we are on the list of speakers. Some believe that the Police Commission is picking and choosing who they want to allow to speak based on the content of their remarks. While I do not share that view, transparency would go a long way to building public trust.
5. When are the in person Police Commission meetings in the community going to resume? Last year South and Valley Bureau had public meetings in the evening. What about this year? Please be considerate of those who feel they are not being heard by the Very Commission that purports to represent the people and oversee and determine policy for the LAPD!

Respectfully,
Voices For LAPD