

**JANUARY 18, 2006**

**REGULAR MEETING**

The Police Commission of the City and County of San Francisco met in Room 400, City Hall, #1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, at 5:38 p.m., in a Regular Meeting.

PRESENT: Commissioners Renne, Sparks, Campos, DeJesus, Chan,  
Marshall

ABSENT: Commissioner Veronese

*(Commissioner Marshall arrived at 6:50 p.m.)*

*(Commissioner Renne is excused at 7:10 p.m.)*

*(Commissioner Campos is excused at 8:50 p.m.)*

**DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ELECT A COMMISSION VICE PRESIDENT TO FILL THE VACANCY CREATED BY THE RESIGNATION OF COMMISSION VICE PRESIDENT GAYLE ORR-SMITH**

Commissioner Chan nominated Commissioner Sparks to serve as Vice President of the Commission. Second by Commissioner Campos. Approved 5-0.

Commissioner Sparks thanked Commissioner Chan for his nomination.

Commissioner Renne announced that in talking with Captain Keohane, Attorney Jerry Tidwell, and Sergeant Reilly, the number of cases that were closed since last May is quite astounding. Commissioner Renne stated that 21 Commission cases were closed since last May and for MCD there were over 80 cases that were closed.

**RESOLUTION NO. 4-06**

**ELECTION OF VICE PRESIDENT OF THE POLICE COMMISSION TO FILL THE VACANCY CREATED BY THE RESIGNATION OF COMMISSION VICE PRESIDENT GAYLE ORR-SMITH**

RESOLVED, that Commissioner Theresa Sparks shall serve as Vice President of the San Francisco Police Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Commission Vice President Gayle Orr-Smith.

AYES: Commissioners Renne, Sparks, Campos, Chan, DeJesus,  
ABSENT: Commissioners Marshall, Veronese

Commissioner Renne announced that she cannot stay for the entire meeting and asked that the Chief's Report be called out of order so that the Commission can hear the 2005 Homicide Overview.

**CHIEF'S REPORT**

- a. Update on significant policing efforts by Department members
- b. Quarterly report on Officer-Involved Discharges
- c. 2005 Homicide Overview

Chief Fong introduced Captain Chignell to present Citizen Commendations to members of the public. Chief Fong thanked Captain Chignell for putting these awards together.

Captain Chignell, Ingleside Station, presented Citizen Commendations to Mr. Joe Precoro, Retired Police Officer Alan McPheeters, Mr. Daniel Perez, Mr. Preston Worthy. Commissioner Marshall commended Mr. Worthy and Mr. Perez for their help in this particular incident. Captain Chignell also

presented a certificate to Mr. Frank Morgan.

Commissioner Renne thanked all the citizens that were honored tonight.

Deputy Chief Tabak recognized the Firearms Unit of the Crime Lab for work that they did that was directly attributed to 23 indictments in 2005. Chief Tabak recognized Mr. John Sanchez, head of the Firearms Unit, with a Chief's Commendation and presented the entire unit with a Chief's Commendation.

Deputy Chief Tabak presented an overview of all homicides that occurred during the year 2005. Chief Tabak stated that in approximately 80 percent of the homicides, the Department has identified the perpetrator. But due to witnesses not willing to come forward, these cases remain open until other means of identifying the suspects is developed which quite often takes a long time and most of that way is done forensically. But, that is not always possible and without a willing witness, the case remains open or unsolved, but, more importantly, the murderer remains unaccountable. Chief Tabak asked for the community's support and commitment and not for their criticisms and excuses. Many of the solutions rests with the community and, therefore, the community is the one that sets tone for what happens in their neighborhood. If only half the witnesses came forward with the information they possessed, the Department's ability to clear cases would probably double but more importantly, the number of homicides that would be prevented by the arrests of these suspects would increase exponentially because most attempted homicides suspects offend multiple times.

Chief Tabak stated that the other dynamic factors that affect crime in San Francisco is the historically high charging standards set by the District Attorney's Office, lack of accountability for juveniles who commit violent crimes, and lenient court dispositions. These factors help exacerbate the crime rate because the suspect remains out of custody and free to reoffend.

Chief Tabak talked about working with the U.S. Attorney's Office to attack and dismantle gangs in the Bayview, Ingleside, and Western Edition. Federal Grand Jury process and the indictment that they handed down have been largely responsible for the reduction of the black on black gang homicides.

Chief Tabak also talked about the need for certain tools that would make the violence reduction strategy more successful. Numerous conversations with the City Attorney's Office requesting civil gang injunctions has proven fruitful and as of November of 2005, the City Attorney's Office announced the start of that program. Chief Tabak also stated that numerous conversation with the Sheriff's Department encouraging them to acquire the necessary technology that would allow the department to monitor jail conversations immediately when someone's housed in the county jail. The value of this technology is that homicide is prevented, witness intimidation when someone's in custody, hits can be prevented that are being called from the jail, witnesses are safer. This program is due to begin in March of this year. Chief Tabak also stated that due to continued numerous requests and conversations with the District Attorney's Office, it seems that they may consider the use of the Grand Jury process as a regular tool specially for the black on black gang homicides. This is probably one of the most effective means of attacking and dismantling gangs.

Chief Tabak stated that the Department is committed to ending the senseless violence that too often plagues the neighborhoods.

Chief Tabak continued with his power point presentation titled "No Consequence = No Deterrence."

Commissioner Renne thanked Chief Tabak for his presentation. Commissioner Renne stated that there is a new person as head of the Mayor's Criminal Justice and stated that's where the city agencies get together and discuss homicides and crimes and crime prevention in the City. She stated that she hopes that these meetings does provide an opportunity to discuss some of the ideas that Chief Tabak has provided.

Commissioner Renne announced that she may have to leave early but would like to thank Chief Tabak for his presentation.

Commissioner Campos thanked Chief Tabak for his presentation. He stated that he has a lot of respect for the work that Chief Tabak and every police officer does in the Department. He stated that there is something about the presentation that bothered him. He stated that what bothered him is that Chief Tabak talked about personal responsibility, about what the District Attorney's Office could do, about what the community could do, and about a culture of violence in a lot of communities that is a cause of violence. Commissioner Campos asked what is the responsibility the Police Department has for what is happening.

Chief Tabak responded by saying that he can only address the issues as it relates to his area of responsibility and that's the Bureau of Investigations. He stated that he cannot address staffing issues which is out of his control. However, he stated that had Commissioner Campos been a member of the Commission a year and a half ago, he would have been able to hear a very thorough presentation of exactly all the strategies that have been put in placed primarily starting in June of 2004 to address the spike in homicides that was seen then. He talked about the augmentation and doubling of the Gang Task Force, the joining with ATF and FBI, working with community groups, going out in the community, going out to wannabe gang members trying to talk them out of the life, trying to remove as many of the tools of violence from the community as possible, and that's guns and narcotics. Chief Tabak talked about facilitating the process of witnesses coming forward. He stated that the focus of the strategy has been refocused to the community. He stated that there is a lot of things the Department is doing that was not included in his presentation because tonight's report is just an overview on the statistical side of things.

Commissioner DeJesus stated that she echoes what Commissioner Campos said. She stated that she understands that the Department is a Police Department and not a Social Service Department. However, one of the overwhelming things that she heard tonight is criticism. She stated that the Department should look at criticism as constructive criticism. She talked about in the past the Department has lost witnesses who did testify and did come forward and they were murdered and at that time the Department didn't have a relocation program. Commissioner DeJesus stated that what she's hearing tonight is that now there is a relocation program that is viable and that can assist in terms of getting people forward, but when the Department is losing witnesses, she stated that does fair very well for community trust and Commissioner DeJesus stated that that was criticism that came forward many years ago and that she sees now has been resolved and stated that there is constructive criticism that helps us grow and helps us focus on problems.

Commissioner DeJesus asked about community policing in the Bayview; what is the structure of the community policing, who set it up, what groups are on it, and how are the people able to bring their complaints or their ideas to the Police Department.

Commissioner Sparks thanked Chief Tabak for his presentation. Commissioner Sparks stated that the Department has done a wonderful job on gangs and reduction on black on black homicides but that doesn't represent all

of the homicides and at the same time the Department reduced the black on black, it appears that the non black on black homicides, some unavoidable, have gone up 66 percent from 36 to 60 in 2004 to 2005. Commissioner Sparks asked if the Department is applying pressure in one place with limited resources and what's happening is that it happening in another place. Chief Tabak explained that in 2005 there was a spike in these odd type of homicides that was not seen in 2004. The prime example is three statistics for homicide was the mother accused of throwing three babies off a pier. That is an odd type of statistic and there is nothing that the Department could have done to prevent that; domestic violence occurring indoors that has been going on for a long time and somebody loses their temper, these are the type of homicides that happened in 2005, a more of an increase in those types, the other types. But the targeted type, the black on black gangs, the ones that the Department is using its strategy for that the Department is able to affect because they are generally out doors, generally gun and narcotics related, those can be preempted but the spontaneous ones are going to occur.

Commissioner Sparks asked if 96 is the largest number in homicides annually. Chief Tabak stated that there was a high of 140s or 130s.

Commissioner Sparks asked about terminology. When something is "closed," does that mean someone has been arrested, or there's been an indictment, or there's been a conviction? Chief Tabak stated that "closed" mean someone's been arrested. Commissioner Sparks asked of those that were arrested, how many has been indicted. Chief Tabak stated that he does not have the statistics in front of him. Chief Tabak explained that indictments so far have been handed down by the Federal Grand Jury. Indictments are handed down by Grand Juries. The charging process, obtaining of a warrant, that is what is referred to as charging and then the District Attorney charges the case or chooses not to charge the case.

Commissioner Sparks asked how many of those arrested in homicide cases go free because the individual isn't charged. Deputy Chief Tabak explained that homicides are unusual because there is no statute of limitations and typically it takes a year or longer to actually identify a person. If there is no witness, the individual is identified by some other means. It is not something that typically gets cleared or charged in the same year that they occur.

Commissioner Sparks asked what are the chances of the arrested person actually going to jail or is actually going to get charged with the crime. Deputy Chief Tabak stated that due to the high charging standards in this county, you stand a less of a chance to get charged here than in any other like counties. Deputy Chief Tabak explained that the charging standards here are for akin to a beyond a reasonable doubt which is the standard used for a trial. The standard that is used by most jurisdictions is the probable cause standard at time of charging. Once the case is charged, it is built on after that and a case gets better before it goes to trial. But if the Department can never get a case charged and get it to trial and let the people decide on the value of the case, then we will never get the justice. This is some of the difficulty that's he spoke about in the past and it is historical but the Department feels that cases that don't get charged here will be charged somewhere else.

Commissioner Sparks asked about staffing in the Bureau of Investigations. Deputy Chief Tabak stated that he believes that they are budgeted for 302 inspectors and currently he has 211 inspectors are assigned to the Bureau of Investigations. Chief Tabak stated that it varies from different details as far as how many cases are assigned to inspectors. Chief Tabak also explained that there is a standard number of inspectors the he feels could accommodate the workload and this number has varied from year to year. He also stated that last year, in order to accommodate staffing shortages, he

dismantled the Night Investigations Unit and he was able to redeploy those inspectors to other details that were being impacted in order to get the work going.

Commissioner Sparks asked about a statement made by the POA in regards to stolen autos in San Francisco and no inspectors to respond. Chief Tabak stated that that's not a true statement and explained that cases are prioritized given the nature of the case and there is never a long delay because people will drop things that they are doing in order to respond.

Commissioner Sparks asked if black on black gangs are synonymous with drugs. Chief Tabak stated that drugs are a common factor in these types of gang disputes and shootings and homicides.

Commissioner Sparks commended Chief Tabak for his work as far as black on black and the gang reduction. Commissioner Sparks stated that her concern is the staffing shortage and its impact on the Bureau of Investigation's ability to investigate homicides in general.

Commissioner Chan stated that he was struck by Chief Tabak's comments about the cyclical nature of the matters that he had addressed. Commissioner Chan stated that he can remember a time that there was a similar problem in the Chinese community as a result of dramatic demographic changes which resulted in a series of events that culminated in the Golden Dragon massacre. He stated that he recalls his grandmother's generation which was a period of time in history that the Chinese community simply didn't cooperate with the police at all and she was already then a third generation San Franciscan. Commissioner Chan stated that these things do run in cycles and they take time. Commissioner Chan stated that he applauds Chief Tabak's efforts to identify the problem and encouraged Chief Tabak to continue with the fine work that he's doing.

Commissioner Chan asked what is the role that the District Attorney's investigators have with respect to the investigation of homicide cases and how that relationship has worked or not worked. Chief Tabak stated that there is very little to no involvement. Chief Tabak explained that when you compare San Francisco County to other counties such as Santa Clara, Alameda, or San Mateo, the District Attorneys down there dedicate a lot of resources to assist their homicide investigators in working up the cases once they are charged. Essentially, what happens is the inspectors will get a case, develop it, present it for charging. It gets charged, and then it is the District Attorney Investigation then, in those counties, that take it from that point to the point that it gets to trial. They do the reinterviewing. They deal with witness issues, relocation, if necessary. They obtain additional evidence that the District Attorney assigned to the case requests. There is a slew of things that the DAIs do in other counties. In this county, our homicide inspectors are the ones that are encumbered to do all these things. Chief Tabak explained that the homicide inspectors in San Francisco are working twice as hard, if not more, when comparing other homicide inspectors in other large jurisdictions because they are the ones, from the point that they get the case charged, they have to do all the work that a DAI would normally do in another county. Chief Tabak stated that there were conversations with the D.A.'s chief investigator but staffing was an issue and at that point they could not do it.

Commissioner Chan asked about Ramey warrants. Chief Tabak explained that a Ramey warrant is a probable cause warrant sworn out before a judge by the investigator in that case. Essentially, an affidavit is submitted with the facts of the case and why the facts support an arrest of this individual. This is sworn under oath before a judge. The judge has to agree that there is probable cause and, therefore, signs the warrant. These warrants are used primarily for public safety reasons. It takes longer to get a D.A. warrant than it

would be to get a Ramey warrant. Chief Tabak stated that the Department uses Ramey warrants on a case by case basis specially when the Department feels someone has to be taken into custody quickly.

Commissioner Chan asked about Grand Juries. Chief Tabak stated that the mission of an investigation in a prosecution is to get at the truth and the Department needs to use any means available to get the truth. When there are witnesses that are reluctant to come forward there is no information to go by. Grand Jury process facilitates the obtaining of the information under secret proceedings that does not allow the suspects in the case or the suspect's family to intimidate the witness. Plus, the fact that when someone is hit with a Grand Jury subpoena, that's a legal process. If they don't respond, they're held in contempt. The Grand Jury process forces witnesses to come into a secret proceeding where they can actually say and tell what they saw. The Grand Jury process avoids the preliminary hearing, it's secret, it gives anonymity, it gets at the truth, and often times, it furthers the investigative process because new information comes out during these hearings.

Commissioner Chan asked about the media and its impact into public opinion. Chief Tabak stated that the media in this city has considerable impact into public opinion. Chief Tabak stated that for those who gives a fair representation of the facts, he doesn't have a problem with. But often, what is seen is that they become bad news reporters – unless there's bad news or there's a bad spin or something that could be controversial – they don't put in a lot of time and effort. Chief Tabak stated that the public needs to know the good work that its police department is doing because when it doesn't, it impacts their opinion of the Department and when that opinion is constantly negative, they are less apt to come forward and assist the Department when it needs assistance.

Commissioner Marshall explained that black on black gang is just one area of black on black crimes so basically the number can decline in that area but there are still a lot of black people killing black people last year. Commissioner Marshall stated that this is not just San Francisco's problem but a problem all over the United States. Commissioner Marshall asked if problems like these are discussed with other cities and other jurisdictions. Chief Tabak explained that he belongs to a major city chiefs conference that meets yearly. It's called the Intelligence Commanders Conference. This is an opportunity for major cities to compare notes but they do talk about strategies.

Commissioner Marshall asked what factors can the police control. Chief Tabak stated that it needs to start with community groups, parents, civic leaders, educational groups, community members, city government and once everyone is hitting on the same level then there will be systemic change and then you start the improvement.

Commissioner Marshall stated that the goal is to stop people from dying and stated that the is hoping that we can create an atmosphere that goes beyond reports for that to happen.

Commissioner Sparks asked about strategies and are they sustainable. Chief Tabak stated that the Department has been able to sustain the strategies since they were initiated. Staffing in the Gang Task Force has been augmented but they are sustainable.

Chief Fong introduced Deputy Chief Parra to present the quarterly report on Officer-Involved Discharges.

Deputy Chief Parra presented the quarterly report on Officer-Involved Discharged. Chief Parra reported on Case No. 005-05 which is an officer-involved discharged that occurred on October 4, 2005 which involved an

officer discharging his firearm on a pittbull. The officer discharged his firearm in accordance with DGO 5.02 1.C.2(b).

Commissioner Sparks asked about recently received summaries in case no. 007-04 and case no. 001-03. Commissioner Sparks asked for an update on the status of officer-involved shootings. Captain Keohane stated he does not have the exact numbers but the Department is very close to closing out the cases from the backlog. Commissioner Sparks asked for an update on the overall summary and commended Captain Keohane in closing the cases. Captain Keohane commended the investigators at MCD who put in some long hours in getting it done.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Sherry Hewlett asked if the Homicide report is available to the public and asked officially for a copy of the report. She made recommendations on what has to be done. She suggested taking a position on H and to support it. She expressed concerns that people are coming forward but the perpetrators are still out there.

Daniel Landry, President of Western Addition Branch of the African American Police Relation Board, discussed concerns regarding the homicide report.

Ace Washington discussed concerns regarding the statistics in the homicide report.

Matt Leroy stated he has a number of concerns regarding the homicide report.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

None

#### **OCC DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

- a. Review of Recent Activities**
- b. Update regarding OCC Outreach Policy**

Director Allen gave an update regarding the OCC Outreach Policy. He stated that this year the OCC will be reviving and strengthening their outreach plan to reach the community. He stated the intent of the 2006 strategy is to create or establish some kind of baseline protocol. A protocol that would help the OCC to continually disseminate information to the public to make people aware of the existence of OCC and the nature of work that is done in the investigative process and to dispel certain myths or misunderstandings that people may have of the OCC.

One of the main focus is internally within the office. He stated that he would like to make sure and encourage all of his staff to be 110 percent professional and that complaints be received in a professional and positive manner.

Director Allen stated that their brochures have been translated in Spanish, Cantonese, English, and working on having it translated in Tagalog. The brochures are available in the 10 district stations and also at the Commission Office. They are also available online and the complaint forms are downloadable at this time. The brochures and forms will also be delivered to community-based organizations. Director Allen stated that he would like to have investigators out in communities so that they will be there once a month and the communities can come to the investigators as opposed to going down to the OCC.

Director Allen also stated that they also go out to agencies if there is a request for a presentation. Director Allen also talked about the media and how they have worked with the media to get the word out.

Commissioner Chan asked about measuring the effectiveness of the strategy. Director Allen stated that surveys are done and breaking down the demographics of the people who comes and make a complaint and that's monitored on a yearly basis. This is a strategy that would be reviewed and renewed every year so as new methods and techniques become available, the OCC will evaluate the Outreach Strategy.

Commissioner Chan asked about media time donated to the OCC. Director Allen stated that the OCC has to identify the various forms of media out there that are available to the OCC and working with the schedule to do it.

Commissioner Chan asked about timetables by which specific elements of the strategy would be accomplished. Director Allen stated that many of them are taking place at this point. He stated that they have six engagements since January 1<sup>st</sup>. So as the document is being created or refined, they have met with communities and talked about putting satellite agencies out in the communities and also trying to draft the protocols for creating a satellite agency while they are still trying to figure out the overall Outreach plan. This is a one-year plan and every year the Director will review this plan.

Commissioner Chan asked about budget. Director Allen explained that the big budget concern is that this occurs outside of the general working hours of the OCC and that's been an issue that has gone on for the past five or six years. The OCC works on an 8-hour basis. Director Allen stated that a new budget proposal will be presented every year.

Commissioner Campos stated that one of the concerns he has is that with some communities, he thinks there is a cultural divide that might be a reason why many people in those communities do not know a lot about the OCC and with those communities, you have to do more than just respond to the request to speak. There has to be a proactive effort to really go to those communities and let them know that the OCC exists and what the role of the OCC is. Commissioner Campos asked Director Allen to provide the Commission with those efforts as soon as possible. Director Allen stated that his office works with Telemundo and other media to talk about the OCC. The OCC is also tracking down community meetings to get people out there.

Commissioner Campos asked what is the level of involvement, if any, that the communities and various community-based organizations had in actually or helping to prepare this draft. Director Allen stated that most of the information is gained through either people contacting him directly or through the investigators being out on the field talking to various people in the community and also the office initiating contact. Commissioner Campos would like a report that outlines what steps were taken by the OCC in drafting this plan; who had input in drafting it.

Commissioner Chan asked if any thought has been given to convening an advisory body to the OCC that is comprised of a representative from ethnic media that could better advise you as to whether or not the draft is on the right track and to make suggestions as to how to configure a strategy that within their particular expertise would be able to reach their communities. Director Allen stated that the OCC is trying to identify which agencies have the most contact with the people in the communities so that they can talk to them to get input on what has to be done. Commissioner Chan asked if the OCC has been in contact with various PR firms in the City. Director Allen stated that they started with the Mayor's Office Neighborhood Services to gather emails, information, organizations they work with. They have the contact with all these organizations.

Commissioner Sparks stated an annual update would be wonderful. Commissioner Sparks stated that looking at the draft, it is very reactive.

Commissioner Sparks stated she would like to see something more proactive. Something that that is for the OCC to outreach to them rather than ask them to come to you because that describes more properly what an outreach strategy is as opposed to reactive strategy. Commissioner Sparks also asked to put some numbers to it so that when the budget process starts go to them and say we need these additional money and additional people to do this.

Commissioner Sparks stated that they need to talk about the cost of this plan and make a case when the budget is done, that this is needed to be done whether to expand hours or do alternate hours to be able to have people available all the time. Commissioner Sparks would like to see what community-based organizations the OCC has forms at now, where the investigators are going to in the community, as an attachment.

Commissioner Marshall asked Director Allen to see him about free radio time.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

None

**REQUEST OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE FOR APPROVAL TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FUNDS FROM THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, COUNTERDRUG TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT CENTER (ONDCP/CTAC) TO IMPLEMENT AND MAINTAIN THE TELEPHONE INTERCEPT SYSTEM**

Motion by Commissioner Chan, second by Commissioner DeJesus to authorize the Chief to accept and expend funds to implement and maintain the Telephone Intercept System. Approved 4-0

**RESOLUTION NO. 5-06**

**APPROVAL TO AUTHORIZE THE CHIEF OF POLICE TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FUNDS FROM THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, COUNTERDRUG TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT CENTER (ONDCP/CTAC) TO IMPLEMENT AND MAINTAIN THE TELEPHONE INTERCEPT SYSTEM**

RESOLVED, that the Police Commission hereby approves to authorize the Chief of Police to accept and expend funds from the Office of National Drug Control Policy, Counterdrug Technology Assessment Center (ONDCP/CTAC) to implement and maintain the telephone intercept system.

AYES: Commissioners Sparks, Chan, DeJesus, Marshall  
ABSENT: Commissioners Renne, Campos, Veronese

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Unidentified discussed concerns regarding constitutional basis for listening to conversations.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR THE MEETINGS OF AUGUST 10, 2005, AUGUST 17, 2005, AND JANUARY 4, 2006**

Put over due to lack of quorum.

**COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- a. Notice of reassignment of pending disciplinary cases: (ACTION ITEM)

(File Nos. C03-241 JWA, C04-032 JWA, & C04-096 JWA)

(File No. D02-140, Appeal of the Chief's Suspension)

(File No. C03-147 CCL)

(File No. C03-146 CCL)

(File No. C03-148 CCL)

(File No. C03-144 CCL)

(File No. C03-145 CCL)

(File No. C05-008 JWA)

(File No. D03-364, Appeal of the Chief's Suspension)

(File No. C03-118 JWA)

(File No. D03-348, Appeal of the Chief's Suspension)

**RESOLUTION NO. 6-06**

**REASSIGNMENT OF PENDING DISCIPLINARY CASES**

RESOLVED, that the following pending disciplinary cases are reassigned to the following Commissioners:

Commissioner David Campos

(File No. CCL 03-147)

(File No. CCL 03-146)

(File No. CCL 03-148)

(File No. CCL 03-144)

(File No. CCL 03-147)

(Appeal) (File No. D03-364)

Commissioner Petra DeJesus

(File No. C03-118 JWA)

(File Nos. C03-241 JWA, C04-032 JWA & C04-096 JWA)

(Appeal) (File No. M JWA D02-140)

(File No. C05-008 JWA)

Commissioner Joe Marshall

(Appeal) (File No. D03-348)

AYES: Commissioners Renne, Sparks, Campos, Chan, DeJesus, Marshall

ABSENT: Commissioners Renne, Campos, Veronese

Sergeant Reilly announced that the District Meeting will be in the Mission District at the Sanchez Elementary School, 325 Sanchez Street, San Francisco, at 6:00 p.m.

**SCHEDULING OF ITEMS IDENTIFIED FOR CONSIDERATION AT FUTURE COMMISSION MEETINGS**

None

Motion by Commissioner Chan, second by Commissioner DeJesus to adjourn the meeting.

Thereafter, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

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Sergeant Joseph Reilly  
Secretary  
San Francisco Police Commission