



Your voice will be heard, and it will make a difference!

How to be involved:

Sign up for CPC's email listserv at **OCPC@seattle.gov**.

Go online to CPC's website at **www.seattle.gov/policecommission**:

- Find information about CPC meetings which are open to the public and review meeting minutes.
- Review materials about proposed policy changes.
- Complete an online questionnaire about how to improve SPD practices and community relations.

- Comment or provide suggestions for topics or issues that the CPC should look into (or mail comments and suggestions to PO Box 94749, Seattle, WA 98124-4749).

Contact us to have CPC representatives meet with your group, or to offer ideas for how we can better reach community members.

Contact us

Seattle Community Police Commission
OCPC@seattle.gov, 206-233-2664
www.seattle.gov/policecommission

The Commission is committed to effective, fair policing.

How do we create change?

True public safety can only happen when the community and police work together.



City of Seattle

600 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104

www.seattle.gov/policecommission

Seattle
Community
Police Commission

Our city. Our safety. Our police. **Better together.**

Creating change that will endure

What do we want to change?

The City of Seattle established the Community Police Commission (CPC) to provide community input on proposed Seattle Police Department (SPD) reforms. The CPC was mandated under a memorandum of understanding between the City and the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) which details work to be done over three years to ensure bias-free policing and address the past use of excessive force.

The CPC plays a key role in the reform efforts. The CPC's charge is to represent a broad range of community perspectives and to reach out and engage communities directly, to get critical feedback, and to then recommend changes to SPD policies and practices. It gives community members a voice and stake in the reform process.

The CPC is depending on community involvement over the long haul—community perspective is needed in the short-term on suggested changes, but we also need to know if changes SPD makes really work. CPC will foster that dialogue over time which CPC believes will also build trust and strengthen community-police relations.

CPC recommendations are intended to:

- Ensure police services comply with the Constitution, and the laws of Washington and the United States
- Increase the effectiveness of the police accountability system
- Promote public confidence in SPD

Who is participating?

The CPC will arrange meetings with a wide range of community and faith organizations, neighborhood and youth groups, and with key partner agencies to talk about possible reforms. Many discussions will be sponsored by community partners engaged by the CPC to gather critical insight from communities particularly affected by police practices. Meaningful conversations with Seattle's diverse communities and institutional stakeholders are essential.

CPC and partners in reform



Members of the CPC were appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. They represent the diversity of Seattle and include people from communities of color, ethnic and faith communities, immigrant communities, the urban Indian community, the lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender community, civil rights advocates, the business community, individuals familiar with the challenges faced by those with mental illness or substance abuse issues, and youth. One member is from the Seattle Police Officers Guild and one is from the Seattle Police Management Association. CPC members live or work in all five Seattle police precincts.

The CPC works closely with other agencies to promote reform, develop policy recommendations and ensure accountability. Key partners include SPD and other agencies and departments of the City of Seattle, the Court-appointed Monitor who oversees the settlement agreement, and the DOJ. The CPC works independently of its partners and will incorporate community perspectives in its final policy recommendations.

Our community

The CPC needs your help to create a stronger, safer and more connected community. All Seattle residents who have a stake in better policing are invited to share their thoughts about improving SPD practices and their ideas on how to build trust between Seattle's diverse communities and SPD.

CPC members:

Claudia D'Allegri
Lisa Daugaard, *Co-Chair*
Bill Hobson
Jay Hollingsworth
Kate Joncas
Joseph Kessler
Diane Narasaki, *Co-Chair*
Tina Podlodowski
Marcel Purnell
Jennifer Shaw
Kevin Stuckey
Rev. Harriett Walden
Rev. Aaron Williams

