



WASHINGTON STATE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING COMMISSION
19010 1ST AVENUE SOUTH, BURIEN, WA 98148

COMMISSION MEETING

Wednesday, August 31, 2022
10 AM

COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT:

De'Sean Quinn (Chair), Councilman, Tukwila
Jeffrey Anaya, Officer, Vancouver Police Department
John Batiste, Chief, Washington State Patrol
Ryan Dreveskracht, Attorney Presiding over Law Enforcement Practices and Accountability
Katrina Johnson, Citizen at Large
Sonia Joseph, Citizen at Large
Walter Kendricks, Citizen at Large
Bart Logue, Civilian Oversight over Law Enforcement
Trishandra Pickup, Citizen at Large
Tim Reynon, Tribal Representative, Puyallup Tribe
Kurtis Robinson, Citizen at Large
Penelope Sapp, Chief, Kitsap County Jail
Dan Satterberg, Prosecuting Attorney, King County
Erik Scairpon, Chief, Marysville Police Department
Robert Snaza, Sheriff, Lewis County
Annalisa Thomas, Citizen at Large
Mike Webb, Attorney General Designee
Ken Roske, Alternate (Chief), Pasco Police Department

WSCJTC STAFF PRESENT:

Monica Alexander, Executive Director
Jerrell Wills, Deputy Director
Kevin Zeller, Assistant Director
Chad Arceneaux, Assistant Director of Certifications
Lacey Ledford, Executive Assistant
Marisa Peer, Manager, HR
Bart Hayes, Manager, Advanced Training Division
Dave Campbell, Commander, Basic Training Division
Christine Rickert, Assistant Commander, Basic Training Division
Sean Hendrickson, Manager, Applied Skills Division
Megan Saunders, Manager, Communications
Jeff Wilcox, Manager, Information Technology Unit
Renee Berry, Confidential Secretary
Norma Gastelum, Confidential Secretary
Derek Zable, Records Manager
Ethan Swenson, Administrative Assistant, Information Technology Unit

GUESTS PRESENT:

John Hillman, Assistant Attorney General, WA State Attorney General

OPENING

De'Sean Quinn, Commission Chair

Chair Quinn called the meeting to order at 10:02 AM.

Lacey Ledford conducted a roll call of the Commissioners. A quorum was present.

Chair Quinn announced that this meeting was being hosted on Zoom instead of in-person.

Chair Quinn introduced **Commissioner Scairpon** to the Commission, who stated that he has lived in Washington his whole life, has been the Chief of Marysville Police Department for the past two years, and was happy to be a part of the process moving forward. **Chair Quinn** introduced **Commissioner Roske** to the Commission, who expressed that he felt honored and privileged to serve on the Commission and stated that has spent the past 36 years with Pasco Police Department.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Chair Quinn called for review and approval of the meeting minutes from the June 8, 2022; June 15, 2022; June 22, 2022; and July 13, 2022, Commission Meetings. **Commissioner Robinson** asked if the Vice-Chair nomination was accepted by **Commissioner Satterberg**. **Chair Quinn** stated that since the minutes contain the record of the vote, it will need to be addressed.

Commissioner Satterberg expressed his gratitude at the nomination but explained that he will be retiring from his position at the end of the calendar year and his position will be replaced by another attorney and declined the nomination.

Commissioner Thomas moved to approve the minutes with the following amendment in the June 22, 2022, meeting minutes, "*Commissioner Joseph made a second request for four additional policies related to SB 5051: 1) Penalties and Sanctions, 2) Investigations and Decertifications, 3) Hearings Panel Membership, and 4) Notification of Certification Hearings and Outcomes. The Chair stated that no formal motion is necessary, that staff will email the four policies to Commissioners and that the policies can be considered and action taken on them at a special meeting if requested by Commissioners or at the September 14, 2022, meeting. The chair also stated that staff will send out the revised policies that the Commissioners had changed during their meetings and Commissioners can bring them back for review if needed.*" **Commissioner Robinson** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.** **Commissioner Scairpon** abstained.

Commissioner Sapp moved to approve the minutes as amended. **Commissioner Reynon** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.** **Commissioner Scairpon** abstained.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Monica Alexander, Executive Director

Director Alexander updated the Commission that there are currently eight classes underway on the Burien campus: seven BLEA classes and one COA class with Spokane BLEA having one class. **Director Alexander** informed the Commission that there will be a Sexual Assault Symposium at the Burien campus on September 22, 2022, as well as the annual LETCSA summit being hosted virtually on September 28, 2022. **Director Alexander** thanked **Commissioners Logue, Sapp, and Webb** as well as **Chair Quinn** for attending and supporting the Governor's announcement for regional training centers, detailing the desire to start a

satellite campus in Pasco, WA first with the goal to reduce wait time across the state to 30-45 days.

Commissioner Robinson inquired about the status of the history of race in policing training. **Director Alexander** explained that she has been teaching the course for the past several months and that approval has occurred for the advanced training portion on intersection of race in policing which will be required training for all existing certified officers.

Director Alexander informed the Commission that additional Corrections Academy classes are being requested through legislation.

NEW BUSINESS

Public Hearing for Public Records WAC 139-02

Derek Zable, Records Manager

Derek Zable introduced the WAC and its need to be updated as the WAC had not been amended since 2009. **Chair Quinn** inquired about the frequency of receiving requests for public records. **Derek Zable** stated that in the past the agency has received upward of 150 requests per year, which excludes requests for transcripts or subpoenas, which come from media, legal offices, incarcerated individuals, citizens, and others, stating a paramount need to establish clarity and understanding of what is being requested, what the records are, how to obtain the records, and in what format will the records be distributed.

WAC 139-02-010 Authority and Purpose

Commissioner Reynon moved to approve the WAC as written. **Commissioner Kendrick** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WAC 139-02-021 Definitions

Commissioner Sapp moved to approve the WAC as written. **Commissioner Dreveskracht** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WAC 139-02-040 About the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission and Public Records Officer

Commissioner Scairpon moved to approve the WAC as written. **Commissioner Kendrick** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WAC 139-02-050 Availability of Public Records

Commissioner Reynon moved to approve the WAC as written. **Commissioner Webb** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WAC 139-02-070 Costs for Providing Copies of Public Records

Commissioner Scairpon inquired about the feasibility of accepting electronic payment in addition to check or money-order. **Derek Zable** explained that the agency does not currently have the capacity to accept payment electronically.

Commissioner Robinson expressed a desire to waive associated costs for records requests when it is in the public interest to provide information requested without cost and when disclosure of the records will contribute to the understanding of the operations or activity of the

Commission. **Commissioner Scairpon** suggested this might be posted by index for all public. **Derek Zable** stated individuals can make multiple requests to circumvent incurrent charges, stating that the included limit was done to be objective and to eliminate the need for subjective thought or perspective, further stating a hesitance to change the language but a willingness to increase the number of pages allowed before incurring charges. **Commissioner Robinson** clarified a hope to not overburden an already overburdened community and to reduce barriers to engage in this process. **Commissioner Dreveskracht** voiced support for increasing the number of pages in hopes to eliminate subjective elements and allowing for low-means individuals to make more requests. **Chair Quinn** stated the need to discourage serial records abusers who take advantage of associated fines for nonfulfillment which cost the agency State public funds.

Commissioner Kendricks considered raising the amount of printed or electronic pages. **Commissioner Robinson** suggested raising the printed page limit to 100 pages and electronic page limit to 250 pages before incurrent costs where waiving the cost would be mandatory under those limits while waivers would be discretionary above those limits. **Commissioner Logue** voiced support for the concept but sought guidance from the Attorney General's Office. **John Hillman** stated that he would properly inform the Commission after the meeting concluded but felt comfortable that changing the limits and charging fees was permissible. **Commissioner Scairpon** asked, considering the feasibility, how to balance discouraging serial requestors from abusing the system versus limiting low-means requestors who have serious needs. **Derek Zable** reiterated that adding a subjective aspect to waiving fees is troubling as it allows for inquiries into intended purposes or use of requested information. **Commissioner Reynon** also shared a concern regarding subjectivity, adding that the subjective nature of requests above the thresholds would increase the difficulty of fulfilling requests as there is no way to control or ensure legitimate requests are met. **Commissioner Dreveskracht** agreed that taking out subjectivity is important as it can help avoid legal headaches in the future.

Commissioner Logue informed the Commission that the work of fulfilling public records requests can be all-consuming when someone wants to bury a government entity in added work, stating a need to ensure the Commission does not open this opportunity for someone with ill-intent. **Commissioner Robinson** felt comfortable moving forward without subjectivity in waiving fees above page limit but reminded the Commission that it should not tailor everything done to mitigate those who wish ill. **Chair Quinn** reiterated that there are no questions regarding intent but that the negative side can be disproportionately abused.

Commissioner Robinson moved to approve the WAC with amended changes to include raising the printed page limit for non-payment to 100 pages and increasing the digital page limit before being charged to 250 pages. **Commissioner Joseph** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WAC 139-02-090 Processing Requests for Public Records

Commissioner Kendricks moved to approve the WAC as written. **Commissioner Webb** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WACs 139-02-095 and 139-02-105 Review of Denials of Public Records and Commercial Purposes

Commissioner Robinson moved to approve the two WACs as written. **Commissioner Logue** seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

WACs 139-02 Public Records

Commissioner Robinson moved to approve the entire WAC as amended and approved. **Commissioner Kendrick**s seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

First Review for Corrections WAC 139-10

Christine Rickert introduced to the Commission the changes made to WAC 139-10, which had not been updated since 2009, detailing that some reorganization was made to eliminate redundancies and rearranged sections to their appropriate WAC sections, including repealing certain WACs. **Christine Rickert** also detailed a few smaller changes, such as updating the hour requirements of different academies and the revisions of some phrases for consistent clarity throughout the WACs.

Commissioner Robinson asked which personnel covered by these WACs are subject to the restrictions of Senate Bill 5051. **Derek Zable** explained that these WACs cover individuals attempting to get into the various academies, but that Senate Bill 5051 applies to recruits who apply for the Corrections Academy.

Commissioner Robinson inquired about the location of these trainings and if they are uniform throughout the state for a particular job category. **Christine Rickert** stated that all trainings occur at the Burien campus except for Juvenile Rehabilitation, which is done offsite through the Commission is involved in its curriculum.

Commissioner Robinson questioned evaluating the qualifications of the trainers and content taught on any subject. **Christine Rickert** explained that Correction Academy material is taught by Corrections Officers with curricula being more in line with topics taught on the law enforcement side, adding that a curriculum expert at CJTC is heavily involved in all topics.

Commissioner Robinson requested clarification regarding why training about racism in the corrections system and cultural awareness is not required. **Christine Rickert** stated that there are no mandates requiring these trainings, but these are taught regardless, including LETCSA requirements brought about by Initiative-940.

Commissioner Robinson stated that employing agencies of all correctional personnel who are subject to Senate Bill 5051 should have to send the Commission all 15-day notices required under that bill. **Christine Rickert** answered stating that since Corrections Officers are now being certified, all notification requirements apply, further adding that the WAC also includes professions which are not certified, such as Parole Officers, which allows the Commission to track these individuals who are not certified.

OLD BUSINESS

Vice-Chair Nomination

Commissioner Robinson moved to include the nomination and voting of the Vice-Chair position as the first order of business in the September 14, 2022, Commission Meeting. **Commissioner Kendrick**s seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Certification Review Update

Commissioner Robinson requested a report and updates on Certification investigations, including the process, how things are going, what investigations have been completed, what

investigations are in holding patterns, and other basic information. **Director Alexander** stated that this information can be emailed to Commissioners, welcoming further questions.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Chair Quinn announced that there would be no executive session. **Chair Quinn** asked if anyone had anything further. Hearing none, he thanked the Commissioners and adjourned the meeting at 12:27 PM.

Next Meeting: September 14, 2022, 10 AM, WSCJTC

Written by:	<u><i>Lacey Ledford</i></u>	<u>9/14/22</u>
	Lacey Ledford, Executive Assistant	Date
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	Monica Alexander, Executive Director	Date
Approved by:	<u><i>De'Sean Quinn</i></u>	<u>9/14/22</u>
	De'Sean Quinn, Commission Chair	Date