

**CITY OF LOVELAND, COLORADO
MEETING NOTICE**

WHO: LOVELAND POLICE CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD

**WHERE: LOVELAND POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICE TRAINING ROOM @ 5:30
810 E. 10TH STREET**

**WHEN: MONDAY, 6-4-18
WHY: AGENDA AS FOLLOWS**

- 1. Program: Nate Schadewald – Large Vehicle Ordinance**
- 2. Chief Ticer – Proposed Body Worn Cameras (Chief Ticer, Deputy Chief Eric Stewart and/or Sgt. Jeff Pyle)**
- 3. Appropriation of Grant Money from Colorado State Patrol for License Plate Reader (Deputy Chief Stewart)**
- 4. First 1/3 of 2018 crime and traffic crash stats-Presenter is Chief Ticer**
- 5. Council Reports – Councilor Don Overcash**
- 6. Other reports and discussions.**

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POLICE CITIZENS' ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES

MONDAY, May 7, 2018

POLICE TRAINING ROOM

Attendance: Chief Ticer, Chairperson Pat Kistler, Ed Gassman, John Tindall, Kathy Mitchell, Dennis Soucek, Erin Frisch, Bev Cardarelli, Roger Tropf, Gary Gardner and Sara Wiggett

Special Guests: K9 Unit

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Pat Kistler at 5:35 p.m. on May 7. John Tindall mentioned that in the last set of minutes he asked the members for their support for his reappointment to the Pension Board. He said it did not say anything further in the minutes about the members supporting him. The members agreed to reappoint John to the Pension Board.

A motion was made by Dennis Soucek and seconded by Bev Cardarelli to approve the April minutes.

Bev Cardarelli and Kathy Mitchell mentioned that they would like to start attending the DDACTS Reviews. Chief Ticer asked Sara Wiggett to send out a schedule with all the upcoming DDACTS Review dates. The schedule was sent out either by mail or through e-mail addresses. We look forward to seeing you at the DDACTS Reviews.

Chief Ticer

- On May 26 we have a Study Session scheduled with the School District and Superintendent.
- On July 10 we will discuss with City Council about crime/traffic statistics.

Kathy Mitchell mentioned that the Women's Forum that Sgt. Pyle put on was the best performance that she has ever been to. She agreed that more people should have attended. Chief Ticer said that Sgt. Pyle is already working on the next one.

Chief Ticer introduced the K9 Unit to the PCAB members. In a few minutes, you will be able to see these dogs in action.

Sgt. Colburn went around and let everyone smell heroin that he had in a box.

Officer Matt Sychla is the newest handler to the K9 Unit. He introduced his partner Tylon who is a dual-purpose dog. Tylon can locate bad guys and locate narcotics in vehicles and around vehicles. Tylon is also Officer protection for Officer Sychla. Bev Cardarelli asked if Tylon wears a vest and if Officer Sychla gets to take Tylon home every night. Officer Sychla informed Bev Cardarelli that Tylon does wear a vest and Tylon lives with Officer Sychla. Kathy Mitchell said that the State of Colorado does not recognize dogs as Officers. Sgt. Colburn said they are still working with the Legislation to get

this passed. **Kathy Mitchell** asked if there is anything we can do to help get this passed. **Chief Ticer** said that this is a great group of people and if you write letters it will help us out.

Sgt. Colburn explained where the K9 training ground is located over by the railroad tracks. **Bev Cardarelli** asked if in the next phase of the Training Center could we discuss having a K9 training facility located there. **Chief Ticer** said those are all things we will need to address as the time comes.

Officer Marchio talked about his partner Monte. Monte is also a dual-purpose dog. Monte can locate bad guys and find narcotics. Heroin was hid in the Training Room and Monte was able to locate it.

Bev Cardarelli asked how much it costs to get a dog? **Sgt. Colburn** said it costs any where between \$8,000 to \$10,000 to get a dog. When they decide to buy a dog they take a Board Certified Veterinarian with them. **Bev Cardarelli** asked at what age do they stop working. **Sgt. Colburn** said between 8 to 10 years old they stop working.

Sgt. Colburn informed everyone that **Officer Tebbe** and his partner **Jojo** are gone at training. **Jojo** can hunt for missing kids and is also a bomb dog.

- We all went outside to watch the dogs in action. It was amazing to watch.

Pat Kistler

- He mentioned that everyone missed a good fraud program.
- You missed a DACO meeting.
- He worked Drug Take Back Day with **Officer Dave Sloat**. We collected 482 lbs of drugs.
- On Sunday, May 13, @ 6:00 p.m. the National Law Enforcement Memorial Candlelight Vigil will be held live in the Institute.
- The Police Memorial Ceremony will be held at the Police Department on Tuesday, May 15, @ 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided in the Institute.

John Tindall made a motion to adjourn the meeting and **Dennis Soucek** seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:08 p.m. Everyone agreed that the K9 Unit put on an excellent program.

Minutes submitted by **Sara Wiggett**

Approved by **Chief Ticer**

MEETING DATE: 6/5/2018
 TO: City Council
 DEPARTMENT: Police Department
 DIRECTOR: Bob Ticer, Chief of Police
 PRESENTER: Ray Butler, Assistant Chief of Police

AGENDA ITEM: APPROPRIATION OF GRANT MONEY FROM COLORADO STATE PATROL FOR AUTOMATED LICENSE PLATE RECOGNITION

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

A Motion To Adopt An Ordinance on First Reading Enacting A Supplemental Budget And Appropriation To The 2018 City Of Loveland Budget For An Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) System.

OPTIONS:

COUNCIL ACTION OPTIONS	CONSEQUENCE
Approve the motion	The Police Department can purchase a state-of-the-art ALPR system that will aid in reducing crime.
Deny the motion or take no action	The Police Department could not move forward with the purchase of the ALPR system.
Adopt a Modified Action	Specify in motion
Refer back to Staff	Delay or cease the purchase of the ALPR system, as the funding nature is "use it or lose it." The funding must be used by July 01, 2018.

SUMMARY:

Purpose: The purpose of this item is to appropriate funding for the Police Department to purchase an Elsag ALPR system.

Objective: To purchase an Elsag ALPR system that will allow the Loveland Police Department to effectively fight crime, particularly as it relates to stolen vehicles.

Impact: Positive impact on the Police Department's ability to efficiently fight crime.

Council Follow-up: N/A

BUDGET IMPACT:

Budgetary Impact?	Funds Impacted: None. The City of Loveland will receive reimbursement from the Colorado State Patrol for all costs associated with the purchase of the Elsag ALPR system
	Source(s) of Funding: Colorado State Patrol
Grant Funding?	Grantor(s) (State or Fed): N/A
	City Matching Requirement: N/A
	On-going or One-time: N/A
	If On-going, when does the grant sunset? N/A

Additional Comments:	None
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COUNCIL OR BOARD/COMMISSION REVIEW: N/A

Type of Meeting:
Date of Meeting:
Resulting Vote:
Discussion:

BACKGROUND:

History: Law enforcement agencies throughout Colorado, the nation, and around the world are increasingly adopting automated license plate recognition (ALPR) systems to enhance their enforcement and investigative capabilities, expand their collection of relevant data, and expedite the tedious and time consuming process of comparing vehicle license plates with lists of stolen, wanted, and other vehicles of interest. The Loveland Police Department has one ALPR system currently, which it acquired and has used since 2014.

The Colorado State Patrol's Battling Auto Theft Through Law Enforcement Task Force, known as BATTLE, is providing Colorado law enforcement agencies participating in the BATTLE group (Loveland PD is a BATTLE group participant) to purchase Elsag's ALPR system. The Elsag ALPR system will allow all BATTLE group and Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Authority (CATPA) funded agencies to query the ALPR data (from all participating law enforcement agencies) using a system developed by Numerica Corporation and the Colorado Information Sharing Consortium (CISC) called Lumen. Lumen gives law enforcement agencies the ability to retrieve ALPR data in concert with other related law enforcement records such as crime reports, CADD arrest reports, crash reports, etc. Lumen provides a force-multiplier of law enforcement information to crime analysts, investigators, and officers, which assists law enforcement's efforts to efficiently and effectively reduce crime.

Outreach and Notification Efforts: N/A

Conditions met/ or anticipated: N/A

Start and End Dates (of studies, design, construction, or in service/operational):

ANALYSIS TABLE:

Yes No

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS:

- 1. Sole Source justification paperwork
- 2. PowerPoint Presentation



Save Lives,
Fight Crime,
Survive

Memorandum

To: Steve Adams, City Manager

From: Eric R. Stewart, Deputy Chief

Date: May 15, 2018

Subject: Body-worn camera program

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide a brief summary of the deployment of body-worn cameras in law enforcement and information concerning the Loveland Police Department's (LPD) body-worn camera initiative and the steps the Department has taken to initiate a body worn camera testing process.

Cameras used to record citizen contacts have been part of standard law enforcement practice for several years (e.g., in-car video systems). The implementation of body-worn cameras for law enforcement came to the forefront after the August 09, 2014, Ferguson, Missouri officer-involved shooting. Prior to the Ferguson incident, a 2013 survey of law enforcement agencies indicated that approximately 75% of agencies did not use body-worn cameras. In a 2015 survey, 95% of police departments reported that they had implemented or planned to implement body-worn cameras. Body worn camera technology and usage have become the norm for law enforcement agencies throughout Colorado and the United States. In fact, the Colorado legislature passed House Bill 15-1285 (2015) that supports law enforcement's use of body worn cameras and the establishment of a fund and grant program to access federal funding and other nongovernmental funding sources to increase Colorado law enforcement agencies' ability to purchase body-worn cameras.

The creation of body-worn camera technology for law enforcement has created a new way to collect and manage evidence. Additionally, the technology has provided a clearer avenue of transparency between officers and citizens. This technology, as it applies to the city of Loveland, is integral to the continued trust building between the Loveland Police Department (LPD) and community. Below is a summary of the steps LPD has taken to implement a body-worn camera program. I must note that the Fort Collins Police Services and the Longmont Police Department have body-worn cameras and the Greeley Police Department is in the process of developing and implementing a body-worn camera program.

Chief Ticer's vision to develop and implement a body-worn camera program at the LPD started

with his appointment to Chief of Police in May 2016. The LPD's strategic plan addresses body-worn camera program.

In January 2018, Chief Ticer made the decision to move forward with a study and testing of body-worn cameras. Chief Ticer assigned Sergeant Jeff Pyle as the body-worn camera project manager and designated Deputy Chief Stewart to oversee the project.

Sergeant Pyle immediately began working with City Attorney Vince Junglas (LPD's legal advisor) and the LPD's Accreditation Manager Jeff Burgess to develop a temporary body-worn camera policy for the testing (trial) process. Mr. Junglas collaborated with City Attorney Alicia Calderon concerning the policy's writing and approval. I must note Mr. Junglas drafted the policy in accordance with the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) body-worn camera best practices and state and federal laws concerning body-worn cameras.

Sergeant Pyle contacted three body-worn camera vendors (Axon, Panasonic, and Watchguard) to assist with conducting the body-worn camera testing process. Axon, Panasonic, and Watchguard agreed to assist in the testing process by providing body-worn cameras at no cost to the LPD for a 30-day trial period for each camera system. The LPD must conduct a testing process before moving forward with a request for proposal (RFP) because the LPD must determine the specifications it needs for the RFP and procurement of body-worn cameras. Sergeant Pyle contacted Purchasing Administrator Cindy Scymanski concerning procurement. Ms. Scymanski concurred with Sergeant Pyle that testing the body-worn cameras did not create a procurement issue or require the creation of a RFP because there was no cost to the LPD for testing the body-worn cameras. Additionally, Cindy agrees that LPD needs to conduct a testing process before creating the RFP.

Concerns with implementing a body-worn camera system are costs related to information technology and labor for video storage, evidence handling, and Colorado Open Records Act (CORA) requests. Many body-worn camera companies provide cloud-based storage and some have lease programs (i.e., the company will lease the cameras and take care of camera maintenance and repair/replace damaged/broken cameras). The LPD's plan is to implement the body-worn camera program without the need for additional personnel. At the completion of the testing process, the LPD will request a meeting with Council to discuss the results and answer any questions Council and/or the public have/has concerning the body-worn camera program.

Body-worn camera technology is becoming the norm in law enforcement throughout the United States and Colorado. Colorado's Legislature, the IACP, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), community members, and law enforcement officers recommend the use of body-worn cameras. The LPD has done its due diligence to address all concerns related to the testing, development, and implementation of a body-worn camera program. As such, the LPD respectfully requests Council's approval to move forward with the body-worn camera testing process and thanks Council for its consideration concerning this request.

Sincerely,

Eric R. Stewart
Deputy Chief of Police