

CITY OF  
**LONG BEACH**  
*Citizen Police Complaint Commission*  
**City Manager Report**

November 2016

All peace officer personnel records, including information relating to specific deliberations of the Citizen Police Complaint Commission and findings by the City Manager, shall be kept confidential to the extent required by law. In order to comply with this requirement, certain information may have been withheld in this report.

After its **October 13, 2016** monthly meeting, the Citizen Police Complaint Commission submitted recommendations to the City Manager.

The Commission's recommendations and the City Manager's findings for some allegations considered during the **October 13, 2016** are:

**COMMISSION**

- Training – one allegation
- Not sustained – 14 allegations
- Unfounded – three allegations
- Exonerated – one allegation

**CITY MANAGER**

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The Commission did not submit recommendations regarding cases it reviewed during this meeting.

During the September Commission meeting, the Commissioners requested clarification on the arrest procedures... \ The LBPD's response is below.

- *There are no unique laws nor written policy that govern the arrest of a juvenile or adult on a school campus. The Long Beach Police Department has a practice of involving school staff in such incidents, as appropriate. The discretion lies with the arresting officer*
- *The same handcuffing policies apply to all arrest, so it is the discretion of the officer as to when they should be applied (whether immediately, or once they are out of the class environment)*
- *Parents/Guardians are notified of juveniles arrested during the initial booking process (so shortly after being taken into custody)*

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- *Arrested juveniles are read the Miranda Admonition and offered a parent or lawyer prior to an interview. If the juvenile waives, they will be questioned (additionally, some younger juveniles will be given what is known as the "Gladys R," which is used to determine if a child knows the difference between a lie and the truth)*