

# Southwest Sentinel

Monthly newsletter of the Southwest Citizens Advisory Council



Meetings held  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mondays  
7:00 p.m.  
Carolina Pines  
Community Center  
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**CAC Meeting** *AUGUST 14, 2017* 7:00

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*2305 Lake Wheeler Road*  
*Raleigh, NC 27603*

## Agenda

- I. **Welcome:** sign the sign-in sheet
- II. **Approval of Meeting Minutes**
- III. **City Departments Reports:**
  - Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Report- Carolina Pines and Peach Road Community Center
  - Raleigh Police Report
  - Housing and Neighborhoods: Code Enforcement, and Community Engagement Divisions.
- IV. **Presentation on Animal Control-** Officer Tracey Alford (RPD Special Operations)
- IV. **Update on Avent Ferry Corridor Study-** Charles Dillard (City Planning)
- V. **Old Business / New Business**
- VI. **Announcements / Neighborhood Updates**
- VII. **Adjourn** (Next meeting: September 11, 2017)

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- I. Welcome at 7:00pm
- II. Approval of Meeting Minutes
  - A. Motion to approve from Bob. Seconded by Mary. Approved.
- III.
- IV. City Department Reports
  - A. Parks Recreation and Cultural Resources
    1. Summer Camps going well.
    2. August, registration for after school care begins.
    3. Raleigh Tamale was a big success this year.
  - B. Police Report
    1. 911 Call Report. 768 calls total.
      - a) Animal calls increased with warm weather.
      - b) Call for crime prevention, if you see someone checking locks of doors and vehicles. Lock your doors.
      - c) 911 hangup calls. Let the call through if you misdial.
    2. Concerns?
      - a) Non from the crowd.
  - C. Housing and Neighborhoods
    1. Code Enforcement not present.
- V. Special Raleigh Police Department Presentation and Discussion
  - A. Officer Major CE Haines presenting overview of draft policy for public input. Policy concerning community policing and body cameras. Community members are encouraged to attend public meetings and offer input on these policies
  - B. Also present was Sgt J.T. Maulsby and AR Morales.
  - C. Visit <http://www.raleighnc.gov/police> to read policies and give feedback
  - D. NC General Statutes 132-1.4A dictate much of the policy drafted by Raleigh PD.
  - E. City Council has approved Police Dept to take body cameras out for bid. Currently in contract negotiations.
  - F. Below is a summary of the aspects of the draft law discussed at the meeting. For full details, refer to the policies as drafted and published online
    1. What's the process?
      - a) Timeline hoping small amount of body cameras rolled out by end of 2017.
      - b) 600 body cameras out to the department by end of the third year to uniformed officers as standard issue.
    2. Showed an example of the body camera. What are they?
      - a) Activated by a switch for certain types of calls automatically and activated and deactivated by button on the camera.
    3. When will it be turned on?
      - a) List of call types:
        - (1) Unlawful disturbances and disorders.
        - (2) Calls involving crisis or disturbance of emotionally or mentally disturbed persons
        - (3) Obtaining consent searches ...

- (4) Initial inventory of seized money or valuables
- b) When will it be turned off?
- (1) Event is over.
- (2) Supervisor asks to turn off the camera, protocol followed to announce who requested camera turned off.
- (3) Can be turned off at the request of community if no suspicious activity
- (4) Will not intend to record victims
- (5) Will not record children
- (6) Will not record in locker rooms, or strip searches.
- (7) Will not record outside of law enforcement duties.
- (8) Will not record in healthcare facilities, if investigation needs to be done in those locations
- 4. Batteries built to last full 12 hour shift.
- 5. Questions?
  - a) What is the audio pickup range? If you can hear as a person, it can be picked up by camera
  - b) School Resource Officers have body cameras? Will they be using the cameras? Not recording at all times, but if investigating a crime those rules and procedures would take affect to allow him to turn on.
  - c) What is the time capacity they can hold? Almost an entire shift. What we can reasonably expect them to be active and recording in a shift.
  - d) Dash cameras or body cameras. Which will you be using? Both.
  - e) Position of camera? What is sufficient? A lot of variable affect the best camera position, currently as drafted each officer will choose the position of the camera on their body.
  - f) What other nearby cities in NC are using body cameras? Raleigh is not the first. Other cities around are already using cameras.
  - g) How and for how long is the material stored?
  - h) When will the public be
  - i) For shelters and rehab faciliites and with regards to HIIPA requirements, will the camera be off? If they are dropping off, the discretion of the officer and the scenario would determine that. If officer is just showing
- 6. Who may view the footage?
  - a) When will public be able to view footage from body camera? State Law prohibits release of footage per a court order. Mentioned that request must come from a person who is in the video in likeness and voice.
  - b) Who else may view? A legal guardian, or personal representative of deceased or incapacitated individual.
  - c) Policy outlines approval, denial, and appeal procedure.
  - d) Officer will be allowed review and view the recording before submitting their reports.
- 7. What happens to the recordings?
  - a) DWIs . minimum 3 years
  - b) Misdemeanor cases . minimum 3 years
  - c) Felony cases . minimum 20 years
  - d) Consent searches . minimum 3 years
  - e) Internal Affairs / Professional Standards / Critical Incidents . indefinitely
  - f) State vehicle crash . 4 years
  - g) Traffic Stops . 90 days
  - h) Video storage is a large portion of the program co
- 8. Questions?

- a) What is a 'Critical Incident'? A broad category of major incidents. Defined in draft policy.
- b) How do the officers feel about the cameras? They are requesting them, officers are adaptable and ready for cameras.
- c) How do you decide who is wearing them? Dispersing through all divisions and units as build up to full numbers.
- d) What is the process for bringing the cameras in? Initial rollout this year, as devices are installed, new ones will be rolled out, the goal is to have 600 in three years.
- e) What's the lifecycle of the equipment? Expecting 3 years.
- f) If you capture someone on video committing a crime and book them and take them for a mugshot, one is public record and the other is not? Yes, per general statute, arrest photos are public record and body cameras are not considered arrest photos.
- g) What is the accountability for officers not using the camera, turning it on and off? Departmental operating instructions are in this draft policy, basically the supervisors will have the oversight for review of appropriate following of the procedure. Our officers may make mistakes, but we work to learn from them and train better to be sure that we are following our oaths.
- h) Will these be used for internal evaluations? Yes, supervisors would review, especially for complaints. Anytime anyone has an issue, complain later to the supervisor or to internal affairs. Hopefully police were doing what's right, if not they need to know.
- i) If multiple officers are on the scene, would cameras be synchronized or something? RPD rides single cars, so each individual should have their camera.
- j) Small batches of cameras at a time? How many? That is part of the current contract negotiations. Along with the technical support.
- k) What's the price of a camera? The final price is part of the contract negotiations. A retail price for the camera would be roughly \$600. The data storage is the large cost. City Council discussions included the amounts of costs over the next 5 years in the millions.

#### VI. Business / Announcements

##### A. Old Business

- 1. Sidewalks. Will the bond include sidewalk for off-shoots of Carolina Pines or just Carolina Pines.
- 2. Various community members provided updates regarding question for new hearing sign at the lot where the hotel rezoning was going to occur on Lake Wheeler Rd. There is a new planning commission sign. Z-42-15 planning staff reports that the final determination will be postponed. Various community members provided updates regarding question for new hearing sign at the lot where the hotel rezoning was going to occur on Lake Wheeler Rd.
- 3. Bob announced. The small cell phone tower has been removed and moved and shortened.
- 4. Delany House subdivision approved by City Council, so developer can move forward with his plan to restore and seek historic registration for Delany house and build two other houses.

##### B. New Business

- 1. Did anyone hear about the accessory dwellings recommendations at council meeting last week?
- 2. Corner of S Saunders and Carolina Pines crosswalk signs look to be installed, but covered?

#### VII. Announcements / Neighborhood Updates

- A. Healing Transitions Cookout! Open House and Tours for the public on Friday 14th of July 10am-2pm.

#### VIII. Adjourned at 8:22pm.



# 14<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL RALEIGH NEIGHBORHOOD EXCHANGE

8 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 16th, 2017  
NCSU McKimmon Center,  
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## The "Unconference"

### Share your Imagination, your Ideas, your Expertise

Come out and enjoy a fun, fast, participant-driven experience where you are in the driver's seat. Pitch your idea to the other attendees and if your topic is chosen you will lead your own session amongst your peers! Alternatively, you can attend as an active audience member, voting on the sessions you want to attend and participating in other attendee's sessions. Additionally, you can get connected locally with exhibitors from various City of Raleigh departments.

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

### Aly Khalifa

Aly is a design entrepreneur specializing in invention development. He has launched products for some of the most exciting consumer brands and has garnered more than 24 patents. Aly and his wife, Beth, have pioneered inventive culture creation locally as the creators of SPARKcon, Gamila, and other innovative ventures. SPARKcon is the nation's largest open-source creative festival, attracting 75,000 attendees annually. Gamila is a collection of sustainable single-serve coffee and tea tools, which was acquired by Seventh Generation in 2014. Aly and Beth are also the owners of the Designbox, where their engineering and artistic skills marry in the creation of products, brands, and experiences for their clients globally.

Aly's latest effort, Lyf Company, creates delightful products including a line of bags and customized shoes. Lyf is built on a unique circular-economy model, combining 3D printing, on-board electronics, cradle-to-cradle principles and decentralized manufacturing.

By collaborating with experts across diverse disciplines, Aly fashions revolutionary new products, technologies, and methodologies. His collaborations have been nominated for a Grammy, and his work exhibited in the Louvre. He is an AIGA Fellow and an Eisenhower Fellow, recognized for his creative leadership and ability to drive tangible change.



## Special Guest Facilitator

### Jason Hibbets

Jason is a Senior Community Evangelist in Corporate Marketing at Red Hat, and a Community Manager for Opensource.com. He has been with Red Hat since 2003 and is the author of The Foundation for an Open Source City. Jason has been instrumental in the creation of a transparent, community-focused, collaborative Raleigh; he has been applying open source principles in neighborhood organizations for years. He has also been the Co-Chair of CityCamp NC since 2011 and a mentor to other CityCamp NC groups across the country.

For more information go to [www.raleighnc.gov](http://www.raleighnc.gov) and type "Raleigh Neighborhood Exchange 2017" in the search box.