

Indianapolis Police Oversight Survey

Dear Indianapolis Residents,

We need your feedback! The Office of Audit and Performance, an office of Mayor Joe Hogsett, is conducting a review of police oversight in Indianapolis. This review includes an examination of the Citizens' Police Complaint Board (CPCB), Citizens' Police Complaint Office (CPCO), and the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) and their respective roles in the oversight model.

We are seeking your feedback through this survey about the City's current police oversight process, as well as alternative oversight practices. OAP appreciates your participation in the survey. Your feedback is important to help us understand resident awareness, perception, and opinion of police oversight in Indianapolis. The survey will close at 11:59 PM on Sunday, October 4, 2020.

Thank you.

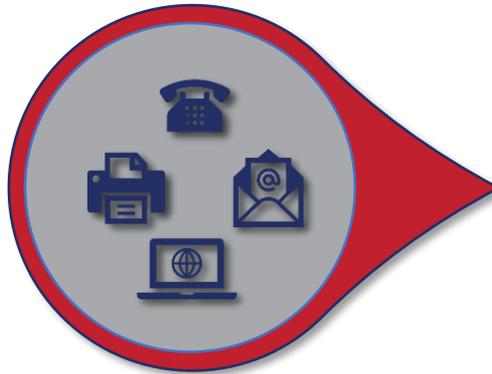
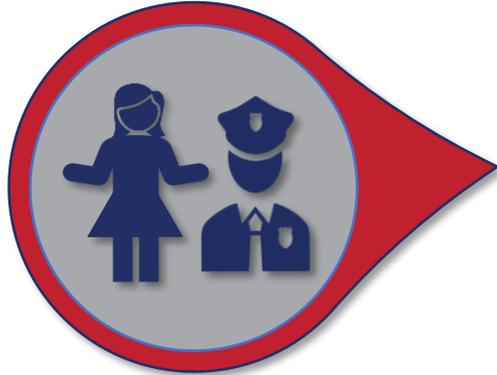
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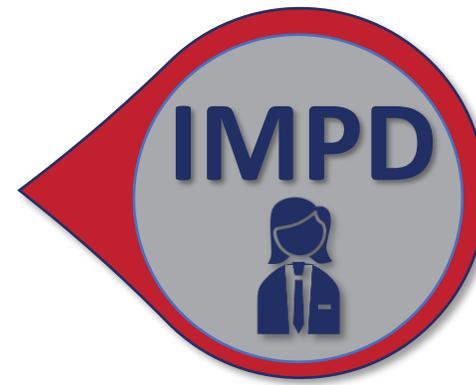
A person feels he/she has seen or experienced police misconduct

The incident is reported via Phone, Fax, Email or Online

The Citizens' Police Complaint Office intakes and creates case file



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The IMPD Chief of Police makes a decision to confirm the findings or not

The Citizens' Police Complaint Board reviews the case and sends a report of agreement or dissent to IMPD Chief

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department investigates the case

WHAT IS THE CITIZENS' POLICE COMPLAINT OFFICE (CPCO)?

The CPCO is an office of the Mayor, independent of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD), created by City/County General Ordinance. Citizens who believe they have been treated improperly by an IMPD officer can file a complaint with the CPCO.

WHAT IS THE CITIZENS' POLICE COMPLAINT BOARD (CPCB)?

The Citizens' Police Complaint Board reviews completed investigations of complaint(s). The Board has 12 members appointed by the Mayor (4), City County Council (7), and the Fraternal Order of Police (1).

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE COMPLAINT?

When a formal complaint is received, the CPCO processes and sends the complaint to IMPD Internal Affairs for investigation. IMPD sends the complaint back to the CPCO with a disposition (finding) attached. The complaint is then scheduled for a review by the CPCB. The resident involved will be informed of the time, date and place of this public meeting. The CPCB reviews and discusses the complaint at the meeting. If the CPCB agrees with the findings, the case is considered complete. If the CPCB does not endorse the findings, they have the option to:

- 1) Order the CPCO Executive Director to conduct an independent investigation of the allegations
and/or
- 2) Conduct an informal administrative hearing on the complaint
and/or
- 3) Order the CPCO Executive Director to informally mediate the complaint with the Chief of Police in an attempt to resolve the matter.

<https://www.indy.gov/agency/citizens-police-complaint-office>