



AGENDA
COUNTY OF MARIN
CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT COMMISSION MEETING

Monday, September 14, 6:00 pm
Marin County Civic Center, Suite 255
3501 Civic Center Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903

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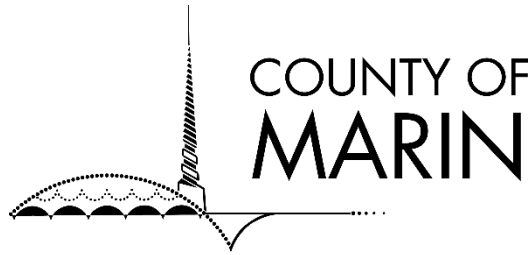
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1. Call to Order
2. Public Open Time
3. Consideration of the Draft Meeting Minutes of August 24, 2026
4. Updates and Announcements
 - a. Sheriff's Office Liaison
 - b. Inspector General
 - c. Ad Hoc Subcommittee(s)
 - d. Individual Commissioners
5. Staff Orientation to Operational Agreements; Commission Input on Operational Agreement
6. Commission Work Plan Update for Year Two
7. Future Meeting Schedule and Retreat Discussion
8. Adjourn



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Diálogo respetuoso: La Comisión de Supervisión Civil del Condado de Marin fomenta un diálogo respetuoso que apoya la libertad de expresión y valora la diversidad de opiniones. Se espera que la Comisión, el personal y los miembros del público sean corteses y se abstengan de cuestionar el carácter o los motivos de otras personas que participan en la reunión. El condado solicita que los oradores no utilicen lenguaje amenazante, profano o abusivo que perturbe, moleste o impida de cualquier otra forma el desarrollo ordenado de la reunión de la Comisión.

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1. Apertura de la session
2. Turno de intervención del público
3. Consideración del borrador del acta de la reunión del 24 de agosto de 2026
4. Novedades y anuncios
 - a. Enlace con la Oficina del Sheriff
 - b. Inspector General
 - c. Subcomités Ad Hoc
 - d. Miembros individuales de la Comisión
5. Orientación del personal sobre los acuerdos operativos; aportaciones de la Comisión al acuerdo operativo
6. Actualización del plan de trabajo de la Comisión para el segundo año
7. Calendario de futuras reuniones y debate sobre el retiro

8. Clausura

COUNTY OF MARIN
CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT COMMISSION MEETING
Draft Action Minutes – Regular Meeting

Monday, August 24, 2026, 6:00 pm
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3501 Civic Center Drive, Room 255. San Rafael, CA 94903

Commissioners Present: Lee, McInerney, McEvoy, Cieslak-Sandoval, Chan, Dr. Fromer, Oldham-Robinett, Gaston, Echevarria.

Commissioners Absent: None

1. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Dr. Fromer at 6:00 PM.

Opening Remarks:

Land and Labor Acknowledgement by Chair Dr. Fromer.

2. Public Open Time.

No members of the public commented during public open time.

3. Approval of the Minutes of July 13, 2026.

The Commission considered and approved the July 13, 2026, meeting minutes. No members of the public commented on this item.

A motion was made by Commissioner McInerney and seconded by Commissioner Lee to approve the meeting minutes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Updates and Announcements

a. Sheriff's Office Liaison – Complaint Process Presentation

The Sheriff's Office liaison presented an overview of the Sheriff's Office complaint process, including how complaints are received and handled, investigation timelines, conflicts of interest, use of outside investigators, and applicable state law. Commissioners asked questions and discussed the existing process.

b. Inspector General

Inspector General John Alden provided updates on community engagement, development of the Operational Agreement, future Commissioner training opportunities, and the Commission's anticipated role in reviewing completed misconduct investigations.

c. Ad Hoc Subcommittee

The Surveillance Technology Ad Hoc Subcommittee reported that it developed a work plan and is gathering diverse perspectives on Automated License Plate Readers and related systems to inform recommendations to the Commission by year's end.

Three members of the public commented on this item.

5. Consider Adopting Training Curriculum and Possible Sunsetting of Associated Ad Hoc Subcommittee

The Commission reviewed the Draft Training Curriculum developed by the Training Curriculum Ad Hoc Subcommittee and subsequently reviewed by the Inspector General and Sheriff's Office liaison. The Commission adopted the curriculum and concluded the work of the Training Curriculum Ad Hoc Subcommittee. Two members of the public commented on this item.

A motion was made by Commissioner McEvoy and seconded by Commissioner Lee to adopt the Training Curriculum. The motion passed unanimously.

6. Consider Adopting Community Outreach and Engagement Plan and Possible Sunsetting of Associated Ad Hoc Subcommittee

The Commission reviewed the Draft Community Outreach and Engagement Plan, which establishes a framework for building awareness of civilian oversight and creating ongoing opportunities for community participation. The Commission adopted the plan and concluded the work of the Community Outreach and Engagement Ad Hoc Subcommittee. Three members of the public commented on this item.

A motion was made by Commissioner McEvoy to approve the plan and to add the community groups Youth Transforming Justice, Rising Scholars, and Youth Advisory Board to Appendix B. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Oldham Robinett. The motion passed unanimously.

7. Annual Election of Officers Pursuant to Bylaw Article V, Section 1

Per the Commission's Bylaws, Commissioners considered the annual election of officers. One member of the public commented on this item.

A motion was made by Commissioner McInerney to elect Commissioner Fromer as Chair and Commissioner McEvoy as Vice Chair. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Lee. The motion passed unanimously.

8. Meeting Scheduling, Including Annual Meeting Schedule and Possible Retreats

The Commission reviewed the proposed meeting schedule for the next 12 months. No members of the public commented on this item.

Commissioners reviewed the proposed schedule, which maintained the Commission's regular meeting schedule on the second Monday of each month. They discussed conflicts in October and November and agreed to move those meetings to the third Monday of the month.

2026-27 Meeting Dates	
September 14, 2026	March 8, 2027
October 19, 2026*	April 12, 2027
November 16, 2026*	May 10, 2027
December 14, 2026	June 14, 2027
January 11, 2027	July 12, 2027
February 8, 2027	August 9, 2027

* Moved to the third Monday of the month.

A motion was made by Commissioner McEvoy and seconded by Commissioner Echeverria to change the October and November meeting dates to October 19 and November 16. The motion passed unanimously.

9. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:12 PM.

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Operational Agreements Overview

September 14, 2026

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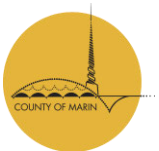


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Agenda for This Presentation

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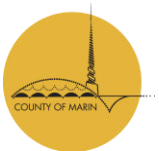
1. Refresher on California Law about Oversight of Sheriffs
2. Emphasis on Marin Ordinance Sections about Operational Agreements
3. Explanation of California Law on Meet and Confer
4. Typical Operational Agreement Elements
5. Expectation Setting on Process
6. Questions and Input from Commissioners



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1. Reminder: Relationship of Sheriff and Board

- California Government Code 25303 provides that the Board of Supervisors shall supervise all county officers. Other provisions specifically address the Board/Sheriff relationship
- State law gives the Sheriff exclusive authority over law enforcement functions and the jail, with narrow exceptions
- Board of Supervisors retains budget authority



Assembly Bill 1185 (2021)

- Added section 25303.7 to the Government Code, authorizing county Boards of Supervisors to implement civilian oversight through:
 - Civilian Oversight Commissions, **and/or**
 - Office of the Inspector General
- To facilitate this, Penal Code section 832.7 was amended in 2025 to clarify that Inspectors General and Commissions can access peace officer discipline records



2. Summary of Ordinance

	Civilian Oversight Commission	Office of Inspector General
Who	• Total of Nine (9) members, appointed by Board of Supervisors • Five(5) appointed by district, • Four (4) At-Large • Reflect diversity of Marin	• Inspector General – At-will employee, reports to County Executive
Duties	• Independent complaint process • Review completed peace officer investigations • Initiate an independent investigation • Issue subpoenas • Community outreach and engagement	• Independent complaint process • Communicate directly with Sheriff's office regarding ongoing investigations • Issue subpoenas • Produce public reports • Develop an “Operational Agreement” with Sheriff's Office

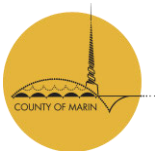


Ordinance Quotes re: Operational Agreement

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Commission Duties:

- 2.37.020.3 – “*Establish, in collaboration* with the OIG” a complaint process (see also 2.37.200)
- 2.37.020.6 – “*Subject to the Operational Agreement....*receive and review completed peace officer complaint, misconduct, and use of force investigations...[subject to] *procedures established by the COC and OIG*”
- 2.37.020.10 – “Develop *procedures* to require updates from the MCSO” about certain uses of force

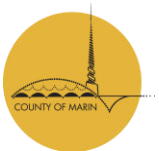


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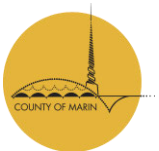
Inspector General Duties:

- 2.37.110.1 – “*Establish, in collaboration* with the COC” a complaint process
- 2.37.110.6 – “*In collaboration* with the MCSO Oversight Commission Liaison develop *procedures*” for notifying the COC about complaints filed.
- 2.37.020.16 – “*In collaboration* with the MCSO, develop an ‘*Operational Agreement*’ which” sets procedures for the OIG to gather the information needed for COC review of cases (2.37.020.6) subject to Meet and Confer



3. So What is Meet and Confer?

- Mandated by the Meyers Milias Brown Act (Gov't Code 3500 et seq.)
- County is required to provide employee organizations with notice and an opportunity to meet and confer over changes which affect employee “wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment.”
- The process can be very technical. Often all sides have attorneys.
- It IS a chance for county unionized employees to clarify changes in their working conditions and suggest alternatives.
- The California Public Employment Relations Board oversees the meet and confer process (like the federal NLRB)



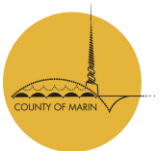
What Does Meet and Confer Look Like Here?

- County met and conferred with employee organizations before adopting the Ordinance.
- It's a private process, not a public process.
- There's no specific time limit for meeting and conferring. Parties continue meeting until they reach agreement or come to an impasse.
- Many aspects of this Operational Agreement could trigger Meet and Confer.



Upshot of Ordinance and Meet and Confer

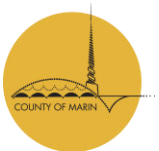
- COC needs an Operational Agreement to review cases
- COC collaborates with OIG on Operational Agreement
- Inspector General collaborates with MCSO to draft the initial Operational Agreement
- Proposed Operational Agreement goes to Meet and Confer
- Eventually, public and COC see Operational Agreement when Meet and Confer completed



4. Typical Operational Agreement Elements

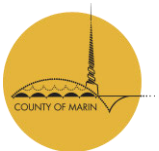
WHAT'S IN AN OPERATIONAL AGREEMENT?

- Complaint Procedures
- Access to Information
 - OIG
 - COC
- Deadlines for Tasks
 - MCSO
 - OIG
 - COC
- Tools to Protect Privacy
- How oversight and Sheriff communicate
 - Critical Incidents
 - Public Meetings
- Jail Inspections
- Independent Investigation Procedures



What is NOT in an Operational Agreement?

- No changes to state law or local ordinances
 - Privacy laws for employees still apply
 - State laws re: Commission access still apply
- No changes to issues resolved in Meet and Confer in the Ordinance
 - E.g.: anonymous complaints, sec. 2.37.200



5. Process Expectations

HOW WILL THIS WORK?

What To Expect

- Provide Your Input Now
- Periodic but Vague Updates on Progress
- M&C Completion in About a Year
- Commission Feedback Over Time (e.g., Sec. 2.37.200)

What Not to Expect

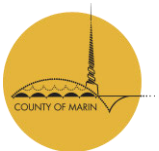
- Approval Vote
- Detailed Updates on Contents, M&C Process
- Any Work on Complaints While the Operational Agreement is Pending

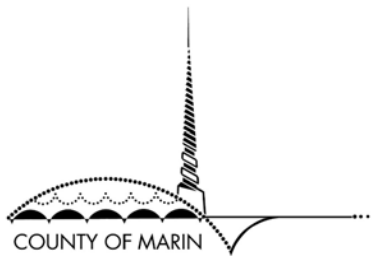


6. Questions and Input from Commissioners?

WHAT MIGHT YOU WANT TO ASK ABOUT?

- Provide insights about how you would like the complaint process to work (Sec. 2.37.200).
- Express needs about the presentation of completed investigations back to you. (2.37.020.6)
 - * Timely
 - * Complete & Transparent
 - * Rationale
- COC needs about notifications re: uses of force. (2.37.020.10)



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AGENDA DATE: September 14, 2026

TO: Civilian Oversight Commission

FROM: John Alden, Inspector General

SUBJECT: Year Two Additions to the Commission's Adopted Workplan

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive the report; Consider whether the Commission wishes to add a small number of new priorities with associated Ad Hoc Subcommittees, such as staff's recommendation to establish a RIPA Ad Hoc.

SUMMARY:

In November 2025, the Civilian Oversight Commission adopted its inaugural Workplan to guide its first year of operation. Since then, the Commission has made significant progress on its foundational priorities and begun advancing oversight and compliance initiatives. The Commission received a report from staff on July 13, 2026, detailing the many tasks completed in the original Workplan. This report provides suggested additions to the Workplan in the Commission's second year.

POLICY FRAMEWORK:

The Commission's Workplan is supported by [Ordinance 3824](#), Section 2.37.020 – Duties and Powers, which authorizes the Commission, in collaboration with the Office of the Inspector General, to conduct oversight, community engagement, compliance monitoring, reporting, and recommendations related to Marin County Sheriff's Office operations.

DISCUSSION/BACKGROUND:

Background

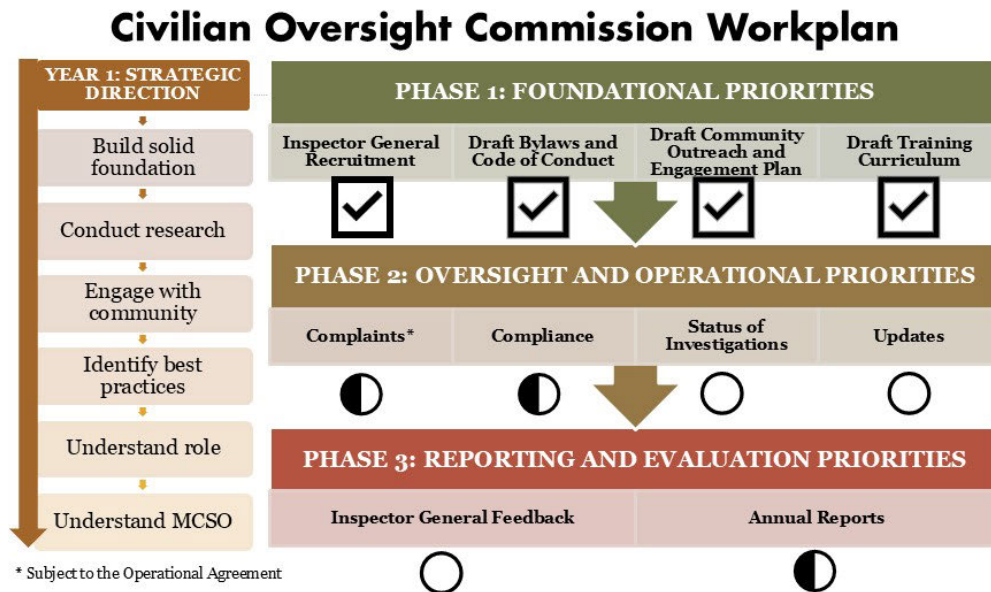
Between September and November 2025, the Commission held a series of public discussions to develop its inaugural Workplan and establish priorities for its first year of operation. During this process, Commissioners reviewed their responsibilities under Ordinance 3824, identified key areas of focus, established ad hoc subcommittees on Bylaws and Code of Conduct, Training Curriculum, and Community Outreach and Engagement, and ultimately adopted the Workplan on November 17, 2025 (Attachment 1).

The adopted Workplan established a phased approach to implementation, beginning with foundational priorities that could be advanced before the appointment of an Inspector General, followed by operational oversight activities and longer-term reporting and evaluation responsibilities. The Workplan was intended to serve as a

living document that could evolve as the Commission gained experience, received community input, and refined its priorities.

Discussion: Workplan Progress Update

In July, 2020⁶, with the Inspector General in place and the Commission approaching its one-year anniversary, staff provided a Workplan update reviewing progress on the Commission's adopted priorities and informing future discussions regarding the Commission's first annual report and Year Two Workplan.



Many of the tasks in the original Work Plan are now completed, including:

Phase I – Foundational Priorities – Status: ☒ Completed

- Inspector General Recruitment – Status: ☒ Completed**
 Consistent with Ordinance 3824 and the Commission’s Workplan, the Commission participated in the recruitment and selection of the County’s first Inspector General through an Ad Hoc Hiring Subcommittee, candidate review and interviews, and collaboration with Human Resources and recruitment staff, culminating in the appointment and introduction of the Inspector General in May and June 2026.
- Bylaws and Code of Conduct – Status: ☒ Completed**
 Through its Ad Hoc Bylaws and Code of Conduct Subcommittee, the Commission developed and approved draft Bylaws in May 2026 and a draft Code of Conduct in June 2026, substantially completing one of the primary foundational priorities identified in the Workplan and advancing the documents to the Board of Supervisors for consideration in August, 2026. The Board of Supervisors has now approved the Bylaws and Code of Conduct.
- Community Outreach and Engagement – Status: ☒ Completed**
 The Community Outreach and Engagement Subcommittee developed foundational outreach materials, reviewed best practices from other oversight bodies, refined a draft Community Outreach and Engagement Plan, and recommended public-facing complaint response and website language,

establishing an initial framework for future outreach efforts and community engagement. The Commission approved a final Community Outreach and Engagement Plan at their August, 2026 meeting, and implementation is underway.

- **Training Curriculum – Status: ☒ Completed**
The Training Curriculum Subcommittee researched the training requirements outlined in Ordinance 3824 and developed a draft training framework and curriculum materials to support the Commission’s long-term oversight responsibilities. The Commission approved a final Training Curriculum at their August, 2026 meeting, and implementation is underway.
- **Additional Foundational Activities** - In addition to the priorities specifically identified in Phase I of the Workplan, the Commission completed several important organizational milestones, including selecting Commission leadership both in year one and in year two, establishing meeting schedules through the fall of 2027, and selecting an informal Commission name. Commissioners have also received informational briefings and educational presentations to support future oversight activities.

Phase II – Oversight and Operational Priorities - Status: ☐ In Progress

- **Complaints – Status: ☐ In Progress and Subject to the Operational Agreement**
Under Ordinance 3824, the Commission and Inspector General are responsible for establishing an independent and accessible process for receiving complaints regarding the Marin County Sheriff's Office. A key component of this work is the development of an Operational Agreement between the Inspector General and Sheriff's Office that will establish procedures for the exchange of complaint, misconduct, and use-of-force information throughout the investigative process. The ordinance requires that the Operational Agreement and related oversight procedures be implemented in accordance with applicable meet-and-confer requirements with employee labor organizations.

Since starting in May 2026, the Inspector General has initiated discussions with the Sheriff's Office, labor representatives, and County Human Resources staff to begin development of the Operational Agreement. While discussion and preliminary planning of the complaint process can continue, the independent complaint process described in the Ordinance cannot become fully operational until the Operational Agreement is finalized and implemented.

- **Compliance & Monitoring – Status: ☐ In Progress**
In February 2026, the Commission formed an Ad Hoc Subcommittee focused on the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) and in June, they formed an Ad Hoc Subcommittee to focus on surveillance technology such as Flock Safety, and Peregrine.
- **Status of Investigations – Status: ☐ Not Started and Subject to the Operational Agreement**
The Commission has not yet initiated this Workplan item, which is to inform the public of the status of investigations into officer-involved shootings and use of force investigations. How this work moves forward will likely depend on the Operational Agreement.
- **Updates - Status: ☐ Not Started and Subject to the Operational Agreement**
The Commission has not yet initiated this Workplan item, which is to develop procedures to require updates from the Sheriff’s Office as to all officer-involved shooting or use of force investigations, as permitted by law. How this work moves forward will likely depend on the Operational Agreement.

Phase III – Reporting and Evaluation Priorities - ● In Progress

- **Inspector General Feedback: ○ Not Started**

The Commission has not yet provided feedback regarding the effectiveness of the Inspector General, as the position was filled in May 2026. This could be a priority in year two, perhaps in the late spring of 2027.

- **Annual Reports: ● In Progress**

This report represents an initial step toward development of the Commission's first annual report, providing an opportunity to review progress on the adopted Workplan, document key accomplishments, and identify areas for future focus. Following completion of its first full year of operation in August 2026, the Commission Chair created an Ad Hoc Subcommittee to draft an Annual Report. That work is underway.

Future Workplan Considerations

Identified Areas of Focus in Year Two:

As the Commission has completed of its first year of operation, several themes have emerged regarding potential areas of focus for future Workplan discussions. Commissioners have expressed interest in accelerating implementation of key Workplan priorities, particularly community outreach and engagement, development of the independent complaint process, training, and increased public awareness of the Commission's work and progress to date. The Commission has taken action on some of these priorities by, in part, creating the following Ad Hoc Subcommittees:

- **Training:** Focusing on prioritizing and arranging specific training sessions in the next year, as identified in the Training Curriculum.
- **Electronic Surveillance:** Focusing on providing recommendations to the Commission on surveillance technology like Flock and Peregrine by the end of the calendar year.
- **Community Outreach:** Focusing on specific outreach activities in Year Two, as identified in the Community Outreach and Engagement Plan
- **Annual Report:** Focusing on drafting the Commission's inaugural Annual Report.

Some of these new Ad Hoc Subcommittees will create additional work for the full Commission in Year Two consistent with priorities already identified in the existing Work Plan, and which we can expect will repeat every year. For example, the Annual Report Ad Hoc Subcommittee will bring a draft report to the full Commission for consideration and approval at a future meeting, completing the Phase Two goal of Annual Reporting. The Training and Community Outreach Ad Hoc Subcommittees will identify training and outreach opportunities for the full Commission to participate in, supporting ongoing priorities identified in the Commission's Foundational Priorities.

The Electronic Surveillance Ad Hoc Subcommittee will bring recommendations to the Commission in late 2026. While Electronic Surveillance is a new policy area for the Commission, the work supports the Phase II Oversight and Operational Priorities goal of Compliance & Monitoring. The remaining Phase II Oversight and Operational Priorities depend largely on the Operational Agreement, and will be difficult to advance until the agreement is completed.

These new Ad Hoc Subcommittees reflect priorities the Commission has already set for Year Two: continued outreach and training, completion of an annual report, and development of a policy recommendation on

electronic surveillance. Given these priorities and available resources, particularly Commissioner time for Ad Hoc Subcommittees, the Commission may want to be selective about taking on additional priorities. Commissioners have also expressed an interest in focusing on a manageable number of high-priority topics to achieve meaningful progress.

Potential New Areas of Focus:

In past Commission meetings, Commissioners have identified other potential areas of future focus, including:

- Immigration-related policies
- Jail operations and conditions of confinement
- Racial and Identity Profiling Act (RIPA) data
- Body-worn camera policies
- Use-of-force practices
- Complaint processes

In each of these cases, these topics could include training for Commissioners on the specific policy area at issue, and some compliance and monitoring work, perhaps in an Ad Hoc Subcommittee. In this way, any one of these topics would be consistent with the existing Work Plan, Phase II, Oversight and Operational Priorities, Compliance & Monitoring. However, there are more potential topics than staff and Commissioners can realistically address in the coming year, even through Ad Hoc Subcommittees.

Staff notes that many of these topics will naturally arise in the eventual complaint process; issues such as the appropriate use of Body Worn Cameras, Use of Force, Jail Conditions of Confinement, and Complaint Processes frequently arise in individual complaints, so this Commission will likely see these issues through the eventual process of reviewing complaint investigations. While this work may not begin until later in Year Two, after the Operational Agreement is completed, those four issues and the complaint investigations that shed light on them will still be a robust workload for the Commission. Likewise, training and education about these issues will be aided by having specific cases to examine, and therefore could be given alongside new complaint investigations to assess.

Of these six issues, RIPA data is the least likely to arise in the eventual evaluation of complaint investigations. The State of California requires local law enforcement agencies to gather demographic information about the people they stop, search, and/or arrest. This data is called “RIPA” data after the legislation requires its collection. The Marin County Sheriff’s Office gathers this data locally and submits it to a state board, which makes the resulting data available to the public. Originally intended as a tool to identify potential racial bias in the criminal justice system, RIPA data shows that detentions, arrests, and searches across the entire state, and every locality within the state, disproportionately effect people of color, especially black people. The reasons for this disparity remain controversial, but are deeply studied by experts at the state level.

RIPA data is gathered across all segments of MCSO operations on an ongoing basis, showing patterns in how law enforcement activities affect different groups within the community. While some complaints do concern individual allegations of bias in specific incidents, RIPA data does not currently shed much light on these individual cases. Studying RIPA data outside of the complaint investigation process through the compliance

and monitoring power of the Commission is more likely to provide useful insight. In addition, the state makes publicly available a rich set of RIPA data about detentions, arrests, and searches here in Marin County that are available to analyze now, so work could begin on this issue immediately.

RIPA data is also well suited to substantive Commission work in the medium term. While RIPA data has been studied closely statewide for several years, it has received less attention locally. The State of California invests substantial effort in analyzing and interpreting RIPA data, creating a growing body of research and expertise that could help inform the Commission's work in Marin on this challenging topic.

In addition, RIPA data is collected annually, making this a recurring issue that could benefit from sustained attention over time. Work begun in the next year could be revisited periodically, perhaps every two or three years, to assess changes in the data. This would also allow the Commission to evaluate whether any recommendations it makes are associated with improvement over time.

Conclusion:

Commissioners have set priorities for Year Two consistent with the existing Work Plan by establishing four new Ad Hoc Subcommittees in the last three months. The Commission may wish to set one or two new Compliance & Monitoring priorities by creating Ad Hoc Subcommittees on a specific policy topic. Staff would recommend RIPA data as one possible topic to prioritize.

Staff recommends Commissioners ask each other:

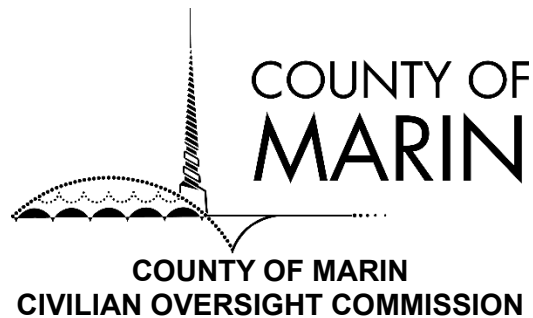
1. Which Commissioners are available to work on a new Ad Hoc Subcommittee, and how much time do they have to do so?
2. Of the Monitoring and Compliance topics an Ad Hoc could address, which are the most likely to generate recommendations that matter to the public in the next year?

EQUITY IMPACT:

The Commission's Workplan promotes equitable access to oversight, transparency, and community participation, with ongoing efforts focused on accessibility, multilingual communication, and engagement with historically underrepresented communities.

ATTACHMENT:

1. Civilian Oversight Commission Workplan, First Adopted November 2025.



Commission Workplan

Adopted November 17, 2025

Part I: Introduction and Purpose of the Workplan

This draft workplan reflects the Commission's early discussions and collective priorities as it begins its first year of work. It is informed by [Ordinance 3824](#), community expectations for transparency and accountability, and the Commission's intent to establish a strong operational foundation.

The purpose of this workplan is to provide a clear framework for how the Commission will approach its responsibilities, prioritize key tasks, and organize its efforts.

The plan is intended as a living document that may evolve as the Commission gains experience, receives input, and refines its priorities. The Commission may modify this workplan as needed based on feedback, changing priorities, or new challenges.

Part II: Commission Purpose and Strategic Direction

The Commission's purpose is to "initiate, build and maintain a trusting relationship between members of the public and the Sheriff's Office through transparent, respectful, just, and accountable oversight that is rooted in public safety, justice, and accountability. The Civilian Oversight Commission will work in collaboration with the Sheriff's Office and the Office of Inspector General to fulfill this purpose" (Section Findings, 9).

In its first year, the Commission will focus on building a solid foundation for its work by conducting research, engaging with community experts, and identifying best practices to guide its efforts. Emphasizing transparency and learning, the Commission will take the time to understand its role, responsibilities, and the structure and operations of the Sheriff's Office, all to support work that is informed, credible, and responsive to the community it serves.

Part III: Workplan Phasing

The Commission's work is structured in three phases to support a thoughtful and sustainable start-up process.

Phase 1: Foundational Priorities

The following priorities focus on foundational work that establishes structure, training, and outreach, and may proceed prior to the appointment of the Inspector General. In August and October 2025, the Commission appointed Ad Hoc Subcommittees in each of these areas and work is currently underway.

1. Inspector General Recruitment

Participate in the interview process of Inspector General candidates and provide candidate feedback.

2. Bylaws and Code of Conduct

Establish bylaws and a code of conduct that is consistent with County policy and to be reviewed and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

3. Community Outreach and Engagement

Research and draft a program for ongoing community outreach and engagement with all communities within the County. Develop a timely and appropriate response to community members that have complaints regarding the Sheriff's Office.

4. Training Curriculum

Research and draft a required training curriculum to ensure Commissioners possess necessary expertise to carry out the Commission's mandates.

Phase 2: Oversight and Operational Priorities

These priorities are likely best suited for collaboration with the Inspector General and will require an Operational Agreement to guide coordination and information sharing. However, Commissioners are not precluded from beginning work in these areas, as there is meaningful preparatory work (such as research, identifying best practices, and developing draft frameworks) that can be done in advance of the Inspector General's appointment.

1. Complaints

Research and draft an independent and accessible procedure for community member complaints regarding the Sheriff's Office that will be forwarded to the Sheriff's Office for investigation.

2. Compliance

Develop and carry out a system and process to actively and continually monitor, report, and issue recommendations regarding Sheriff's Office compliance and improvements for improved service with all applicable policies, procedures, training, practices, and governing laws.

3. Status of Investigations

To the extent permitted by law, inform the public of the status of investigations into officer-involved shootings and use of force investigations.

4. Updates

Develop procedures to require updates from the Sheriff's Office as to all officer-involved shooting or use of force investigations, as permitted by law.

Phase 3: Reporting and Evaluation Priorities

These priorities center on reporting, evaluation, and accountability to support transparency and continuous improvement in the Commission's work.

1. Inspector General Feedback

Provide feedback on the effectiveness of the Inspector General to the Office of the County Executive for the purpose of the Inspector General's annual performance review. Recommend additional duties for the Inspector General to the County Executive.

2. Annual Reports

Produce annual public reports detailing the Commission's community engagement efforts and other work. All public reports shall disclose information regarding specific incidents or Sheriff's Office personnel only to the extent permitted by all applicable laws and protecting the confidentiality of complainants and witnesses.

Part IV: Commission Organization and Structure

The following section outlines how the Commission will organize its work through ad hoc subcommittees, define responsibilities, and maintain accountability. It details the structure, roles, and processes that will guide how the Commission develops, reviews, and advances its work products.

1. Ad Hoc Subcommittees

The Commission will establish ad hoc subcommittees as needed to address specific issues and complete designated Workplan tasks. These subcommittees will operate on a temporary basis to develop specific work products, recommendations, or reports for full Commission review and consideration. Ad hoc subcommittee members will represent the interests of the entire body to the best of their ability.

Each ad hoc subcommittee will determine their key activities, such as meetings, deadlines, and project completion targets to achieve their specific workplan initiative. They will meet as needed to conduct their assigned tasks and will report on their activities at full Commission meetings.

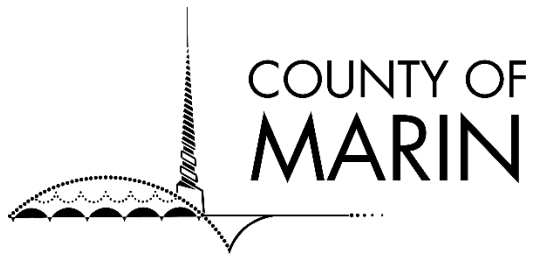
2. Roles and Responsibilities

The Commission's roles and responsibilities will be outlined in its bylaws, and this work plan will follow those guidelines once they're adopted.

Part V: Evaluation, Transparency, and Accountability

The Commission is committed to transparency and public accessibility in all its work. All full Commission meetings are open to the public, and meeting materials are made available on the [Commission's webpage](#), which is regularly updated. The Commission also distributes two monthly [e-newsletters](#) to keep community members informed about ongoing work, meeting agendas, and outcomes.

In accordance with the ordinance, the Commission will produce annual public reports detailing community engagement efforts and other work. The Commission will also prepare a self-assessment of their effectiveness. The Commission will regularly review progress on the Workplan and allow for adjustments to ensure continued relevance and effectiveness.



COUNTY OF MARIN

**CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT
COMMISSION**

**Community Correspondence
August - September 2026**

John Alden

From: No-Reply
Sent: Saturday, August 22, 2026 3:41 PM
To: Civilian Oversight Commission
Subject: Re: Policy Correspondence & CPRA Intent Notice, Agenda Item 9c - Data Policy (August 18, 2026 BOS Mtg) [SENT FROM A PUBLIC FORM]

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To: Civilian Oversight Commission

From: [REDACTED]

Sender's Email Address: [REDACTED]

Subject: Policy Correspondence & CPRA Intent Notice, Agenda Item 9c - Data Policy (August 18, 2026 BOS Mtg)

Message: Dear Administrative Staff and Commissioners,

Please find attached my formal written public comment regarding the Countywide Data Policy (DP.1) and the pending Peregrine Technologies contract framework.

This oversight letter was successfully submitted to the Marin County Board of Supervisors and the Marin County Sheriff's CPRA Unit on August 22, 2026. Because this item heavily impacts data transparency, privacy safeguards, and law enforcement accountability, I request that this PDF attachment be distributed directly to all members of the Civilian Oversight Commission and the Inspector General, and that it be entered in its entirety into the official correspondence archive for the upcoming session.

Thank you for your time and oversight.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Resident of San Rafael, District 1

Optionally

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Attachment:

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IP:

DATE: August 22, 2026

TO: The Marin County Board of Supervisors, the Marin County Sheriff's Office, and the Marin County Civilian Oversight Commission

FROM: [REDACTED], Resident of San Rafael, CA / District 1

RE: FORMAL PUBLIC COMMENT: Follow-up to Agenda Item 9c (August 18, 2026 Meeting) – County Data Policy and Pending Peregrine Technologies Contract

Subject: Closing the Gap: Data Policy, Required Peregrine Contract Terms, and Public Access Before Your Vote

Dear President Lucan and Members of the Board,

Thank you for adopting the Countywide Data Policy (DP.1) at the August 18, 2026 board meeting. It's a useful general framework, but it has a specific gap the Board should close before the Peregrine Technologies contract is finalized, and I'd ask the Board to address both the policy and the contract.

1. THE STAKES HAVE CHANGED, AND THE CONTRACT NEEDS TO REFLECT THAT

I am asking the Board to evaluate this contract in the environment we actually have, not the one we'd prefer. President Trump's administration has repeatedly shown it will disregard court orders, defy judicial process, and direct the Department of Justice and Department of Homeland Security toward political ends rather than neutral law enforcement. **Immigration status** is the most visible target today, but an integrated surveillance platform doesn't know the difference between a query about immigration status and a query about a **protester, a journalist, a political opponent, a union organizer, or a resident seeking reproductive healthcare**. Once Marin's data is searchable through Peregrine, every one of those uses becomes possible, not just the limited uses the contract was pitched to solve.

This is a documented pattern, not a hypothetical: AI-enabled surveillance platforms elsewhere (Peregrine and Flock, specifically) have **already been used to track protesters, monitor political opponents, and identify people seeking abortion care**. Furthermore, federal agencies have obtained platform access in **violation of state law and constitutional requirements**, sometimes without the knowledge of the local agencies that collected the data. The question in front of the Board is not only whether Peregrine will be misused against immigrants. It's whether the County is about to hand a federal government that has shown it will act outside the law a tool capable of **reaching every resident in the system**.

2. DP.1'S COMPLIANCE EXCEPTION IS BROAD ENOUGH TO BYPASS ITS OWN SAFEGUARDS

DP.1 exempts vendor data-sharing from Technology Investment Board (TIB) review whenever sharing is "necessary to comply with applicable law and/or a lawful order from a court or other governmental body of competent jurisdiction." That exact phrase appears three times in the document, in the Data Sharing section, Appendix I.A, and the Appendix II footnote, **making it a standing exception, not an edge case**.

The problem: it never distinguishes judicial process (a warrant, subpoena, or court order signed by a judge) **from administrative process** (an ICE Form I-200/I-205 or an administrative subpoena). That distinction is exactly what the Attorney General Bonta's SB 580

guidance treats as essential, since administrative subpoenas from ICE and CBP are not self-executing and carry **no independent power to compel compliance**. Given the pattern described above, that ambiguity is not a drafting oversight the County can afford. A County employee shown any document styled as official could reasonably read DP.1 as authorizing immediate compliance and **bypassing TIB review entirely**.

Other critical gaps in DP.1:

- **no retention limit** or default deletion window;
- **no platform-level controls** (search-gating, audit logging) once a system is live;
- **no anti-monetization language** in the policy itself;
- **TIB is internal-only** (County Executive and IST leadership, no required privacy or civilian seat) and Board review of TIB-approved contracts is required only "when applicable," a term the policy never defines; and
- the document **never mentions immigration enforcement, ICE, or CBP** once.

See **section 4, below for contract provision details** that address these gaps.

To be clear, DP.1 has merit, it correctly classifies CJIS and criminal-justice data as Restricted, triggering TIB review, and requires "standard" (again, a term not defined) security and AI contract language. My concern is that **the compliance exception could let that entire structure be bypassed** at the exact moment it matters most.

3. WHY THIS MATTERS FOR PEREGRINE SPECIFICALLY

Peregrine is an AI-driven integration layer that links CAD, RMS, jail records, LPR data, and body-camera footage into **one searchable system with automated link-chart analysis**, producing movement and association profiles no single source document could show, for every resident in the system, **not just those under investigation**. Peregrine's leadership includes former Palantir personnel, and the company has received state funding elsewhere earmarked specifically to build immigration-enforcement-facing capability.

Peregrine says it won't share Marin's data without instruction; without a contractual prohibition, that's a representation, **not an enforceable term**, and it is not a safeguard against a federal government willing to compel or circumvent that instruction.

4. CONTRACT PROVISIONS THAT MUST BE IN THE PEREGRINE AGREEMENT

- **Judicial-process-only standard**, defined precisely: require a judicial warrant, subpoena, or court order before any disclosure, and state explicitly that administrative warrants or subpoenas (including ICE Forms I-200/I-205) do not satisfy it.
- **Explicit carve-out covering immigration enforcement** and, given the pattern described above, any request targeting a person's political activity, speech, reproductive healthcare, or associations. None of the Peregrine contracts I reviewed in San Mateo, Alameda, or Contra Costa contain a carve-out of any kind. Marin can be first in the region to close that gap.

- **Strict opt-in siloing:** no auto-enrollment in national or statewide lookup networks; external sharing requires written County sign-off case by case.
- **Search gating:** mandatory case-number and offense-code validation before any query executes.
- **Mandatory subpoena redirection:** all third-party legal requests route to County Counsel, not the vendor.
- **Hard data minimization:** a strict default deletion window (**recommended 7 days**) for unflagged, non-evidence data, with no vendor retention or model-training use after that.
- **No-sale and anti-monetization clause,** written into the contract itself.
- **Immediate breach and purge terms:** unauthorized access is a material breach triggering termination and a verified data purge, without a discretionary cure period.
- **County-favorable ownership, export, and governing-law:** County ownership of work product, no perpetual vendor license, **guaranteed 30-day non-proprietary data export** on termination, California law and venue.
- **Mandatory Board review, not TIB alone:** given DP.1's undefined "when applicable" and "standard" contract language terms, the Peregrine contract should require Board approval regardless of TIB's determination, and any future expansion should return to the Board.

5. I WILL BE REQUESTING THE DRAFT CONTRACT BEFORE YOUR VOTE

Given what's at stake, I don't believe the public should see this contract for the first time when it lands on a Board agenda days before a vote. **I intend to submit a request under the California Public Records Act** for the current draft agreement between Marin County and Peregrine Technologies, along with any Technology Investment Board submission materials.

I expect that request to be handled consistent with the Act's presumption in favor of disclosure and its statutory response timeline. I'd also note that once any draft is attached to a Board agenda item, **the Brown Act independently requires it be made public** at the same time it's distributed to the Board. I'm raising this now, before submitting the request, so the County can plan for timely production rather than treating it as an adversarial ask when it arrives.

6. MY ASK

First, that DP.1 be amended to define "lawful order" precisely, since the same ambiguity will recur in every future vendor contract this policy governs, not only this one.

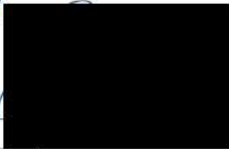
Second, that the Peregrine contract include the provisions above before it comes back for a vote, and that the draft be made available to the public, per my records request, with enough time before that vote for meaningful review and comment.

Third, and separately from this specific contract, that the Board adopt a **Community Control Over Police Surveillance (CCOPS)-style ordinance**, following the model Santa Clara County has already put in place, requiring public notice, a published use policy, and Board approval before any future surveillance technology is acquired, with annual public reporting afterward. DP.1 and case-by-case public comment are not a substitute for that structure; Marin

currently has no formal mechanism guaranteeing public review before a surveillance contract is negotiated, only after.

I'd also renew my request that the Board include the Civilian Oversight Commission's review before finalizing the Peregrine agreement.

Respectfully

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San Rafael, District 1 Resident / Marin DSA Member

cc: Marin DSA

John Alden

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2026 11:02 AM
To: Civilian Oversight Commission
Subject: Fwd: URGENT CPRA REQUEST: Pending Peregrine Technologies Contract and TIB Materials – DSA Marin
Attachments: CPRA_Request_Peregrine_Contract_JPowers_082526.pdf

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Dear Administrative Staff and Commissioners,

Please find attached a formal joint request submitted today under the **California Public Records Act (Government Code § 7920.000 et seq.)** to the agencies as addressed on the attached request.

This request seeks the immediate disclosure of the current draft agreement between Marin County and Peregrine Technologies, alongside all related Technology Investment Board (TIB) submission and evaluation materials.

As detailed in the attached formal letter, please note that pursuant to **Government Code § 7922.535**, the respective agencies have a statutory deadline of **10 days** to respond with a determination regarding the availability of these public records.

Kindly confirm receipt of this email and the attached PDF request at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

San Rafael, District 1 Resident / Marin DSA Member

TO: The Marin County Sheriff's Office Records Unit; Clerk of the Marin County Board of Supervisors; and the Office of the Marin County Counsel

VIA EMAIL: SRecords@marinsheriff.org; BOS@marincounty.org; countycounsel@marincounty.org

DATE: August 25, 2026

RE: Joint Public Records Act Request – Pending Peregrine Technologies Contract and Technology Investment Board (TIB) Submissions

Dear Public Records Officers, Board Clerk, and County Counsel,

Pursuant to the **California Public Records Act (California Government Code § 7920.000 et seq.)** and the **California Constitution (Art. I, § 3(b))**, I am writing to request copies of the following public records maintained by, or in the possession of, your respective county departments and agencies:

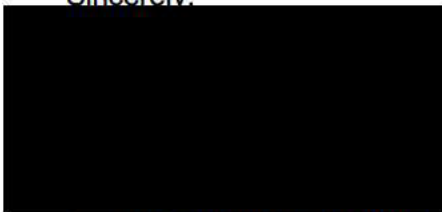
1. **The most recent draft agreement, contract, or Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)** between Marin County (including the Sheriff's Office) and Peregrine Technologies regarding the procurement, licensing, or integration of its software platform.
2. **All submission materials, risk assessments, and evaluation documents** submitted to the Marin County Technology Investment Board (TIB) regarding the proposed Peregrine Technologies platform.
3. **All policies, data-sharing protocols, and security frameworks** drafted to govern the Sheriff's Office's operational use of the Peregrine Technologies platform.

Statutory Compliance Framework:

- **Statutory Deadline:** Government Code § 7922.535 requires your agency to determine whether this request seeks disclosable public records within **10 days** of receipt and to promptly notify me of that determination.
- **Presumption of Disclosure:** If any portion of the requested records is deemed exempt from disclosure under specific statutory provisions, please **redact the exempt portions and disclose the remainder** of the records as required by Government Code § 7922.500.
- **Electronic Delivery:** Please provide these records in their native electronic formats (e.g., flattened PDF) to my email address below to eliminate any duplication or printing costs.

Thank you for your time, assistance, and adherence to California's statutory transparency requirements.

Sincerely,



San Rafael, District 1 Resident / Marin DSA Member

John Alden

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2026 4:21 PM
To: Civilian Oversight Commission; SOrecords; CountyCounsel
Subject: Re: URGENT CPRA REQUEST: Pending Peregrine Technologies Contract and TIB Materials – DSA Marin
Attachments: Response Letter to County CPRA Denial 090926.pdf

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Subject: Follow-Up on CPRA Request, Request 26-1032 — Peregrine Technologies (Routing to All Three Offices)

To the Marin County Sheriff's Office Records Unit, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and the Office of County Counsel:

I'm writing to follow up on a California Public Records Act request I submitted via email/through the County's public records portal on August 25, regarding the draft Peregrine Technologies agreement and related records **Request 26-1032**. I received a consolidated response denying or reporting no records for all three items, but the response didn't indicate which office handled each item, so I'm sending my detailed follow-up (attached) directly to all three offices to make sure it reaches whoever is responsible for each.

Briefly, the follow-up:

- Challenges the County's citation of Government Code § 7927.500 for the withheld draft contract, since the response didn't address either required element of that exemption.
- Asks for clarification on the "no responsive records" determinations for the TIB submission materials and the Sheriff's Office operational protocols, given what the County's own Data Policy (DP.1) requires before a contract like this can proceed.
- Adds a new request for staff and vendor communications related to the Peregrine platform, dating back to when discussions with Peregrine began.

I'd appreciate a substantive response within the statutory timeframe, and I'm happy to speak by phone if that would help. Full detail is in the attached letter.

Thank you,

[REDACTED]

On Tue, Aug 25, 2026 at 11:01 AM [REDACTED] wrote:

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Sincerely,

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[REDACTED]

San Rafael, District 1 Resident / Marin DSA Member

TO: The Marin County Sheriff's Office Records Unit; Clerk of the Marin County Board of Supervisors; and the Office of the Marin County Counsel

VIA EMAIL: SOfrecords@marinsheriff.org; BOS@marincounty.org; countycounsel@marincounty.org

DATE: September 9, 2026

SUBJECT: Follow-Up: California Public Records Act Request — Peregrine Technologies Contract and Related Records

Note: This follow-up was originally submitted through the County's public records response portal on September 9, 2026, in reply to the County's response to my prior request, **Request 26-1032**. Because that response did not indicate which office or offices handled each item, I am also sending this directly to the Sheriff's Office Records Unit, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and the Office of County Counsel, so that whichever office is responsible for each item has direct notice.

Dear Public Records Officers, Board Clerk, and County Counsel,

Thank you for your response to my California Public Records Act request. I've reviewed it and don't believe it satisfies the County's obligations under the Act. I'm asking the County to reconsider before I pursue this further, and I'm also submitting an additional, related request below.

1. THE § 7927.500 CITATION DOES NOT SATISFY THE COUNTY'S BURDEN

Your response states, in full: "Responsive documents pursuant to your request will not be produced based on the following: Preliminary drafts exempt from disclosure pursuant to Government Code Section 7927.500." That is a citation, not a justification. Government Code § 7922.000 requires the County to justify withholding by demonstrating that the record is exempt, with reference to the specific facts supporting that conclusion, not merely to identify the statute. Your response addresses neither of § 7927.500's two required elements:

- It does not state whether, or explain why, the draft agreement is a record "not retained by the public agency in the ordinary course of business." A contract draft moving through Technology Investment Board review, County Counsel review, and negotiation with an outside vendor is, by definition, being retained and acted upon, not discarded, and is unlikely to meet this threshold.

- It does not state that the public interest in withholding clearly outweighs the public interest in disclosure, let alone identify what that interest is. "It's a draft" is not, by itself, a cognizable

public interest in withholding, and vendor services contracts, unlike real property acquisitions (which carry an explicit statutory negotiation exemption under § 7927.100), have no comparable statutory shield.

Separately, once a draft has been shared with Peregrine Technologies for negotiation, it is no longer purely internal, pre-decisional material, which is what the exemption is designed to protect. I'd ask the County to confirm whether the withheld draft has, in fact, been shared with Peregrine; if so, that further undercuts reliance on § 7927.500.

2. THE "NO RESPONSIVE RECORDS" DETERMINATIONS FOR ITEMS 2 AND 3 NEED EXPLANATION

Your response states the County has no responsive records for two items of my request:

- Item 2: all submission materials, risk assessments, and evaluation documents submitted to the Technology Investment Board (TIB) regarding the proposed Peregrine platform.
- Item 3: all policies, data-sharing protocols, and security frameworks drafted to govern the Sheriff's Office's operational use of the Peregrine platform.

On Item 2: DP.1 requires a completed technology request form (Appendix I.B), an IST review (Appendix I.C), and a documented technology risk assessment (Appendix I.D) before any contract involving Confidential or Restricted data may proceed to execution. Peregrine's data sources include CJIS-type criminal justice information, which DP.1's own classification table (Appendix II) identifies as Restricted, the tier requiring the highest level of TIB review and documented written approval "prior to the execution of the contract" (Appendix I.E). A determination of zero responsive records for this item means one of two things: either this mandatory process has not yet been completed for the Peregrine agreement, which the Board and the public should know before any vote, or the County's search was inadequate. I'd ask the County to clarify which, and to describe the search conducted, including custodians, departments, systems, and search terms used.

On Item 3: I want to be precise about what I'm asking here, since a one-line "no responsive records" determination doesn't tell me which of several possibilities is actually true, and I don't want to assume the worst without giving the County a chance to clarify. As written, your response is consistent with at least three different scenarios: that no such policies or protocols have been drafted yet, that they exist but weren't located by whatever search was performed, or that they exist in a form (an MOU, a vendor-provided use policy, a draft not yet finalized) that wasn't captured by how the request was worded. Those scenarios have very different implications, and only the first would raise the concern I'd flag directly: that the County may be prepared to deploy a Restricted-tier, AI-driven data-integration system without documented operational safeguards in place before the Board votes. I'd ask the County to clarify which of

these is the case, and if responsive records exist in any form, to produce them or explain specifically why they fall outside the scope of my request.

3. ADDITIONAL REQUEST: STAFF AND VENDOR COMMUNICATIONS

I am also requesting copies of all letters, emails, reports, and meeting notes, whether among County staff or between County staff and Peregrine Technologies or related data-integration providers, pertaining to Marin County law enforcement data integration, Peregrine, and/or related providers. This request covers the period from when the County's original discussions with Peregrine regarding this contract began through the present; if the County is uncertain of that starting date, I'd ask that it identify the earliest date for which responsive records exist and produce from that point forward.

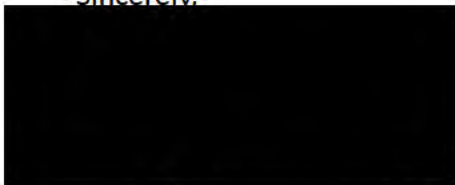
4. MY REQUEST

I'd ask the County to either release the requested records or provide a written response that addresses each point above with particularity, consistent with § 7922.000. If any portion of the draft agreement or other responsive records contain material that is genuinely exempt, I'd ask that the County produce all reasonably segregable non-exempt portions, with exempt material redacted and identified, per Government Code § 7922.525, rather than withholding documents in full or issuing a blanket "no responsive records" determination.

I'd appreciate a substantive response within the statutory timeframe. If the County maintains its current position without addressing the points above, I intend to evaluate my options under Government Code § 7923.000 et seq., including the fee-shifting provision at § 7923.115, which allows a prevailing requester to recover costs and attorney's fees.

I'm happy to discuss this by phone if that would help resolve it without further escalation.

Sincerely,

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San Rafael, District 1 Resident / Marin DSA Member