



Seattle Police Accountability Reform

Enhancing & Sustaining Effective Civilian Oversight

Seattle Mayor Ed Murray has transmitted to the City Council the strongest police accountability reforms in the City's history.

Old	Comparing previous accountability structure with new proposals	New
<p>Two sworn supervisors</p> <p>Sworn investigators only</p> <p>Director selected by Mayor</p> <p>No subpoena power</p>	<p>OPA Office of Professional Accountability</p>	<p>Two civilian supervisors</p> <p>Mix of civilian and sworn investigators</p> <p>CPC on director search committee</p> <p>Power to subpoena</p>
<p>Auditor part of SPD</p> <p>Role limited to auditing OPA investigation processes</p> <p>No public workplan</p> <p>No role in policy recommendations or CBAs</p> <p>No subpoena power</p>	<p>OIG Office of Inspector General (replaces SPD Auditor)</p>	<p>New independent office of IG</p> <p>Empowered to review any SPD policy or departmental policies related to SPD</p> <p>Workplan with input from Community Police Commission</p> <p>Formal role in policy recommendations incl. CBAs</p> <p>Power to compel witnesses or information with subpoena</p>
<p>Temporary</p> <p>Role limited to reviewing terms of Consent Decree</p> <p>All members appointed by Mayor</p>	<p>CPC Community Police Commission</p>	<p>Permanent</p> <p>Role expanded to formal review and comment upon any policy that affects public trust</p> <p>15 members equally appointed by Council, Mayor and CPC</p>