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November 11, 2024

BPC #24-285

The Honorable City Council
City of Los Angeles, Room 395
c/o City Clerk's Office
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Honorable Members:

RE: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES CAMPUS PROTEST AFTER-ACTTION REPORT, CITY COUNCIL FILE NO. 24-0537.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the Board APPROVED the Department's report relative to the above matter.

Respectfully,

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

REBECCA MUNOZ
Commission Executive Assistant

Attachment

c: Chief of Police

Reviewed: 24-285

INTRADEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

Executive Director 10/31/24 Date

November 5, 2024
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TO: The Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Chief of Police

SUBJECT: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES CAMPUS PROTEST AFTER-ACTION REPORT

RECOMMENDED ACTION

I. That the Board of Police Commissioners REVIEW and APPROVE the attached After-Action Report.

II. That the Board of Police Commissioners TRANSMIT the After-Action Reports to the City Council in response to Council File No. 24-0537.

DISCUSSION

On June 4, 2024, the City Council adopted the attached Public Safety Committee report instructing the Los Angeles Police Department to report to the City Council on its response to the college campus protests at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) between April 24, 2024, and May 6, 2024. Attached is the After-Action Report for the response to the campus.

If additional information regarding this report is required, please contact Lizabeth Rhodes, Director, Office of Constitutional Policing and Policy, at (213) 486-8730.

Respectfully,

DOMINIC H. CHOI
Chief of Police

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
Approved November 5, 2024
Secretary Rebecca Mutter

Attachments

A Review of the Los Angeles Police Department's response to protests at the University of California, Los Angeles between April 25, 2024, and May 7, 2024

INTRODUCTION

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD or Department) completes After-Action Reports (AARs) for all Unusual Occurrences (UOs) requiring an Event or Incident Action Plan or resulting in a Tactical Alert.[1] Per the Department's Emergency Operations Guide, AARs are "used for analysis and consideration in the development of planning and training for the control of future UOs." Additionally, an AAR "documents the activities of the Department in controlling an Unusual Occurrence (UO), and provides a vehicle for evaluating Department policy, procedures, and performance during the UO."

This AAR analyzes and critiques the LAPD's response to the protests at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) campus in the Spring of 2024. It is intended to assess the response of LAPD personnel only, and is not intended as a critique of or comment on the actions of outside law enforcement agencies. The investigation into LAPD's response revealed LAPD had a limited role in the events on campus. Although there were minor uses of force by LAPD personnel, in general the LAPD's role was to support UCLA Police Department (UCLAPD) and provide for the personal safety and security of the UCLAPD and California Highway Patrol (CHP) around the perimeter of the protests.

In composing this AAR, outreach was conducted to the other agencies involved. However, due to other agencies conducting their own assessments of this event, cooperation and exchange of information was, at times, limited. This resulted in some holes in the timeline and descriptions of what occurred since LAPD was not able to obtain all information related to these events.

BACKGROUND

On October 7, 2023, military action erupted in the Gaza Strip between Palestine and Israel. Thereafter, protests and gatherings of supporters for both sides have sprouted up around the United States particularly on the campuses of colleges and universities – both public and private. At the end of April 2024, these gatherings began at the campus of UCLA, part of the University of California system, governed by a President and Board of Regents in Northern California.

While UCLA rests in the City of Los Angeles, the UCLA campus is policed by the UCLAPD. The UCLAPD has the primary responsibility to respond to crimes and incidents on the campus. The LAPD patrols the surrounding areas but generally does not respond to events on the UCLA campus.

The Department and UCLAPD have a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) that outlines the relationship of the two organizations (See Addendum 1). The section of the MOA that covers public demonstrations states:

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[1] Per the LAPD Emergency Operations Guide, Volume 1, a Tactical Alert "is the preliminary stage of the Department Mobilization Plan for Unusual Occurrences (UOs). It provides for the controlled redistribution of on duty personnel to achieve the personnel level necessary for control of a major police incident."

"The UCLAPD will have the primary responsibility for handling all demonstrations that occur on University Property. The LAPD personnel will respond to assist UCLAPD only when requested by the UCLA Chief of Police or his/her representative."

The section of the MOA that addresses how requests for assistance are to be made states:

"A request for assistance shall be made through presently established radio and telephone communication procedures. Receipt of a request for assistance shall be immediately acknowledged."

Additionally, separate from this MOA, UCLA distanced itself from LAPD in the wake of the 2020 "Defund the Police" movement. The UCLA Chancellor (Gene Block) and Vice Chancellors (Emily Carter, Michael Beck, and Jerry Kang) released a statement on June 4, 2020, stating:

"We have already instructed the LAPD that it may not use any property UCLA owns or leases for the purpose of processing arrests and staging until the task force[2] confronts the hard questions, such as, 'In what situations, if any, should we permit nearby police departments to ever use our property in response to protests?'"

By July 7, 2021, UCLA was still concerned about the LAPD's use of the Jackie Robinson Stadium parking lot during the protests in the summer of 2020 and hired Guidepost Solutions LLC to review what led to the LAPD using the Stadium parking lot. In the fall of 2021, the University of California released a new Community Safety Plan that states:

"The University will reinforce existing guidelines that minimize police presence at protests, follow de-escalation methods in the event of violence and seek non-urgent mutual aid first from UC campuses before calling outside law enforcement agencies."

On March 11, 2022, UCLA received the Guidepost investigation that included the recommendation to update the MOA to "include a section on the Use of UCLA Property." This recommendation has not been implemented.

The task force report did not come out until May 10, 2022, and it did not directly address when UCLA should permit outside agencies to use their property. It did include a recommendation to ensure partner organizations respect UCLA's values stating:

"We recommend that the Chancellor's Office meet with the leadership of the VA [Veterans Affairs], the LAPD, and other public safety partners (including federal law enforcement), to express to them UCLA's core values and expectations, including the treatment of peaceful protestors on or near UCLA's campus and the nonnegotiable requirement that they treat the Bruin community with dignity and respect."

Additionally, LAPD personnel were discouraged from spending any time providing extra patrol on campus as directed by Vice Chancellor Michael Beck and communicated by UCLAPD Chief

[2] In the same statement, UCLA stated they will establish a task force "on structural racism, which will include students, faculty, staff, and members of the broader community."

Tony Lee. While UCLA's responses and recommendations from the Guidepost investigation have not yet been implemented, we initiated a review of the MOA with UCLA shortly after the incidents discussed in this report occurred.

KEY PERSONNEL

The main law enforcement personnel that are referenced in this report are as follows:

Chief John Thomas, UCLAPD

Chief Dominic H. Choi, LAPD

Deputy Chief Gerald Woodyard, Acting Director, Office of Operations, LAPD

Deputy Chief T. Scott Harrelson, Chief of Staff, LAPD

Commander Steven Lurie, Operations-West Bureau, LAPD

Commander Jonathan Tom, Operations-West Bureau, LAPD

Commander Bryan Lium, Assistant to the Director, Office of Operations, LAPD

Assistant Chief Joseph Everett, Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD)

Captain Alisha Jordan, West Los Angeles Patrol, LAPD

Captain Dennis Ford, CHP

Lieutenant Isaac Koh, UCLAPD

Lieutenant Calvin You, LAPD

Lieutenant Richard Davis, UCLAPD

Lieutenant Jeff Day, LAPD

SUMMARY OF EVENTS[3]

April 25, 2024

A group of pro-Palestinian protestors set up an encampment on the UCLA campus in front of Royce Hall. The encampment began with approximately 50 protestors. The protesters fortified an area in front of Royce Hall with wooden pallets. The wooden pallets then formed 8-foot walls that the protesters secured to the sidewalks. Inside the walls, the protestors set up tents (See Addendum 2 for a map of the area). This created visibility issues for the events occurring inside the encampment. The protestors established a check-in system to monitor, grant, and deny access to the area. They had electricity via generators and access to UCLA restroom facilities.

[3] A detailed chronology is attached as Addendum 3.

The area was referred to by the protestors as the Gaza Solidarity Zone (the Zone). No issues are reported to LAPD.

April 26, 2024

The encampment remains set up on campus and it is discovered that a planned counter-protest will occur on April 28, 2024, to include members from the Israeli American Council.

April 27, 2024

The encampment remains set up on campus and LAPD stages one sergeant and four officers to be prepared to respond if needed.

April 28, 2024

The encampment grows to approximately 150 tents and 400 to 500 protesters. The UCLAPD use metal racks to contain and protect the Zone encampment and designate another area for counter-protesters. At approximately 10:30 a.m., the counter-protestors begin to arrive. By 10:41 a.m. calls for service from community members begin to come in regarding the protestors and counter-protestors clashing. Approximately 10 calls from community members are generated during the day related to the protest. While a small group of LAPD personnel are on campus and available to assist UCLAPD if needed, LAPD remains uninvolved in the protest. By 3:13 p.m., UCLAPD, Beverly Hills Police Department, Culver City Police Department, and Santa Monica Police Department clear the counter-protestors from the other areas on campus and the Zone encampment remains.

April 29, 2024

The encampment remains on campus and no issues arise until close to midnight. At 11:49 p.m., UCLAPD requests assistance from LAPD. Units from LAPD are dispatched and begin to arrive at UCLA at 12:11 a.m. However, at 12:16 a.m., UCLAPD cancels the request for LAPD personnel. Shortly after that, all LAPD units leave the campus.

April 30, 2024

During the day, Chief Choi directs Commander Lurie to assemble resources to provide extra patrol around the UCLA campus as discussed with Chief Thomas to help make the community around the UCLA campus feel safe. At 6:27 p.m., the first community member calls LAPD Communications Division to report violence on the campus and the information is given to UCLAPD to handle. At approximately 11:00 p.m., 911 calls from the community related to the protest begin to pick up. At 11:07 p.m., Commander Lurie receives information from Chief Thomas and Lieutenant Chobanian about UCLAPD being overwhelmed by the crowd; however, it is not until 11:31 p.m. that UCLAPD requests mutual aid through Communications Division.

Between 6:27 p.m. and midnight, 19 community member 911 calls were received by LAPD Communications Division related to violence or fireworks on campus; however, some of those were placed by community members that were watching the events on television or social media.

May 1, 2024

By 12:11 a.m. the first mutual aid units arrive on campus. At 1:14 a.m., Commander Lurie arrives on campus and begins coordinating with CHP and UCLAPD on a plan to break up the clashing protestors. By 1:41 a.m., three Mobile Field Force (MFF) squads were assembled with officers from CHP and LAPD. By 1:44 a.m., the MFF squads meet the protestors and begin to separate the pro-Palestinian and pro-Israeli crowds near the flagpole; however, they take no further action to clear the crowds because they are coordinating a plan and waiting for more resources to arrive. The squads remain at the flagpole for approximately one-hour. Basic crowd control tactics dictate that entering a crowd without enough resources to make arrests, properly secure critical points, and avoid being overwhelmed by the crowd is dangerous for the public and officers. Therefore, it was imperative that sufficient personnel were assembled prior to further entry into the crowd.

By 1:51 a.m., an additional 21 calls from community members were received by LAPD Communications Division (at least seven of which were placed by community members who were watching the events on television or social media).

At 2:43 a.m., the CHP began to clear the rest of the Royce Hall courtyard near the encampment since more officers continued to arrive. By 3:48 a.m., the courtyard was cleared of protestors, but the encampment was allowed to remain.

Throughout the rest of the day and afternoon, planning meetings take place to discuss the dismantling of the encampment with LAPD, UCLAPD, CHP, LASD, Beverly Hills Police Department, Santa Monica Police Department, and Culver City Police Department. It is determined that CHP would handle the dismantling of the encampment and arrests of those refusing to disperse. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) would handle transportation and booking of arrestees. The LAPD would handle the perimeter around the encampment to protect the CHP from outside threats. The UCLAPD would be the arresting entity and would assist with the booking of arrestees. All the while, the encampment continues to grow. By 5:00 p.m., an LAPD Air Unit estimates the encampment contains 400 people and 200 people are outside the encampment.

At 5:49 p.m., the first dispersal order is played using a UCLA long-range acoustic device (LRAD). The same dispersal order is played approximately every 15 minutes until almost 10:00 p.m. At 7:25 p.m., Commander Lurie calls for a Citywide Tactical Alert. The 911 calls from the community begin to pick up, and between 8:13 p.m. to 8:49 p.m. four calls are received regarding the protests. By 9:56 p.m., there are 1,000 protestors at the flagpole and the dispersal orders have stopped.

May 2, 2024

The number of protestors begins to grow and some begin running around the campus attempting to enter buildings and climbing scaffolding. Personnel from LAPD are still staged at the perimeter where UCLAPD set up bike racks on April 28, 2024. They continue to perform the task of monitoring the perimeter of the encampment. Dispersal orders begin again at 12:30 a.m.

and are given approximately every 15 minutes. By 1:33 a.m., LAPD squads who are in place waiting for CHP to begin dismantling the encampment, are having bottles thrown at them and protestors are attempting to break down the bike racks. As squads of LAPD try to relocate after being surrounded by protestors, they are involved in several uses of force. The CHP does not begin to clear the encampment until approximately 2:42 a.m.

By 3:42 a.m., after the CHP uses flashbangs to clear the area near the flagpole, 70 people are arrested at that time. By 4:06 a.m., the CHP has torn down the barricades around the encampment and about 300 protestors form a human wall. By 4:45 a.m., UCLAPD reports that protestors are beginning to leave. Throughout the rest of the morning, MFF squads comprised of at least CHP and LAPD personnel are working to clear smaller groups of protestors that gather in various areas around the campus.

By 7:45 a.m., protestors have arrived to protest outside the Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) where arrested protestors have been brought for processing and booking. An MFF squad is sent to provide protection around MDC.

Between 8:00 and 8:20 a.m., an LAPD MFF walks the UCLA quad area to remove any remaining pedestrians. At 8:47 a.m., the total arrest update is reported to the command post as 209 people arrested. By 2:21 p.m., the encampment location is completely cleared of belongings.

Into the evening, a small group of protestors return to UCLA to inquire about their belongings and a few protestors report that a large group may return. By 11:45 p.m., all arrested protestors were processed at MDC and released.

May 3, 2024

By 1:00 a.m., all protestors outside of MDC leave the location. On the UCLA campus, the only activity was four people near Janns Steps at 3:05 a.m. and the arrival of approximately 20 media vans.

Throughout the day, LAPD continued to provide extra patrol with officers walking around the quad area of the UCLA campus. At 6:00 p.m., since there is no activity on campus, a joint decision by LAPD, LASD, UCLAPD, and CHP is made to release all personnel back to their regular assignments. Commander Lurie recommended the release of LAPD personnel to Chief Choi who concurred.

May 6, 2024

At approximately 7:00 a.m., UCLAPD advises LAPD of new protest activity on the UCLA campus. Chief Choi authorizes an overtime detail of one supervisor and ten officers to provide extra patrol around the campus. Approximately 60 to 100 protestors are gathered on the UCLA campus near the Moore building. The UCLAPD and LASD are directly handling the protest while LAPD personnel are assigned to perimeter security and assist as needed. Approximately

44 protestors are arrested by UCLAPD and LASD. The arrestees are taken to Valley Jail Section in Van Nuys Division for booking and LAPD assists with the booking process.[4]

Throughout the day and into the night, LAPD personnel remain on campus to provide extra patrol.

May 7, 2024

Extra patrol in the area around the campus is continuously provided by LAPD personnel until approximately 5:20 p.m.

CRIMES

All crimes reported by community members were reported to and are being investigated by UCLAPD. The Department has loaned one detective from West Los Angeles Division to assist in the investigation of the crimes that occurred during this period.

One LAPD crime report was completed for a battery on a police officer. The report involved LAPD officers. One officer was pushed and the second officer was poked in the eye when trying to arrest that same protestor. During the detainment of the protestor, the same officer that was poked in the eye also sustained an injury to this right hip and ankle.

ARRESTS

There were no arrests made by LAPD personnel, however, arrestees were booked at LAPD facilities. On May 2, 2024, a total of 71 arrestees[5] were booked at LAPD facilities for Penal Code Section 409.[6] Since they were all arrested for a misdemeanor crime and the offending conduct was likely to continue if released in the field, they were all transported to MDC. After booking, they were all released and given a citation.

Additionally, on May 2, 2024, one male was detained by LAPD personnel for battery on a peace officer. The male was released at the direction of Captain Jordan in order for the squad to

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[4] The location the arrestees were taken to changed from the previous day of arrests at the direction of the Commanding Officers of Support Services Group and Custody Services Division. On May 2, 2024, for ease of transportation all arrestees were taken downtown since some were booked at the LASD facility downtown. On May 6, 2024, all arrestees were taken to Valley Jail Section since that is the normal jail used for arrests on the UCLA campus.

[5] The command post reported that 209 total people were arrested for Penal Code Section 409, but that includes people booked at other locations (including the LASD's Inmate Reception Center (IRC)).

[6] California Penal Code Section 409 states, "Every person remaining present at the place of any riot, rout, or unlawful assembly, after the same has been lawfully warned to disperse, except public officers and persons assisting them in attempting to disperse the same, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

maintain MFF responsibilities, avoid lynching attempts, and inability to ensure security of the male due to the active protest.

A total of 41 arrestees were booked at LAPD facilities on May 6, 2024, for Penal Code Section 182(a)(1).[7] One arrestee was booked on May 6, 2024, for Penal Code Section 148(a)(1).[8] They were all released after booking and given a citation. Two other people were detained and released without booking or a citation (one for Penal Code Section 148(a)(1) and one for Penal Code Section 182(a)(1)).

USES OF FORCE

While LAPD had a minor role in the dismantling of the encampment, the below uses of force were reported by LAPD personnel. All uses of force occurred on the morning of May 2, 2024.

1. At approximately 1:53 a.m., one 40mm Less Lethal Launcher round was deployed on a male that was shoving officers on a staircase. The male was struck with the round in the left thigh and fled the location.
2. At approximately 1:53 a.m., a violent female protestor refusing to back away from the skirmish line was struck with a baton. The female retreated into the crowd and was unable to be located afterwards.
3. At approximately 1:53 a.m., officers were confronted by a violent male and one 40mm Less-Lethal Launcher round was deployed striking the male in an unknown location. The male attempted to fight officers, backed into the crowd, and was not located afterwards.
4. At approximately 1:54 a.m., officers used a team takedown on a male suspect that pushed and removed the helmet of an officer. During the takedown, one officer was injured. The male was detained but then released due to limited resources and a battery report was completed.
5. At approximately 1:55 a.m., officers were confronted by a violent male and one 40mm Less-Lethal Launcher round was deployed striking the male. The male threw bottles at officers, backed into the crowd, and was not located afterwards.
6. At approximately 3:27 a.m., one 40mm Less-Lethal Launcher round was deployed on a male that threw a traffic cone at officers. He was hit in the navel area and fled into the crowd.

[7] California Penal Code Section 182(a)(1) states, "If two or more persons conspire to commit any crime."

[8] California Penal Code Section 148(a)(1) states, "Every person who willfully resists, delays, or obstructs any public officer, peace officer, or an emergency medical technician, as defined in Division 2.5 (commencing with Section 1797) of the Health and Safety Code, in the discharge or attempt to discharge any duty of his or her office or employment, when no other punishment is prescribed, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars ($1,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not to exceed one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment."

PERSONNEL

The following is a summary of personnel used each operational period. "A Watch" operating hours are generally 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and "B Watch" operating hours are generally 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Actual working hours vary for each MFF squad.

Prior to these events scaling into a large law enforcement response, the following personnel responded to the campus:

- April 27, 2024 – B Watch – Chief Choi approves two MFF squads to stand by near UCLA. One sergeant and four officers from West Los Angeles Division were placed on standby to monitor the protests.
- April 28, 2024 – A Watch – One sergeant and eight officers were assigned during the day to monitor the protests.
- April 28, 2024 – B Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the night.
- April 29, 2024 – A Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the day.
- April 29, 2024 – B Watch – Two sergeants and four officers were assigned in response to UCLAPD's request for assistance. They responded and UCLA cancelled the request approximately 27 minutes after the initial request.

The first table is what was captured in the online Incident Command System (ICS) 211 Operating System:

	4/30/2024		5/1/2024		5/2/2024		5/3/2024	5/6/2024		5/7/2024
Rank	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch
Commander	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Captain I	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lieutenant II	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lieutenant I	2	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sergeant II	2	0	2	3	2	0	1	1	0	0
Sergeant I	0	6	6	16	3	4	3	0	1	0
Detective III	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detective II	0	0	4	0	5	0	0	0	0	1
Detective I	0	0	26	0	13	0	0	0	0	0
Police Officer III	3	8	25	24	11	2	4	1	2	0
Police Officer II	2	51	28	138	46	50	22	9	8	7
Police Officer I	0	11	5	14	4	3	1	0	0	3
Total	**13**	**77**	**102**	**198**	**86**	**59**	**33**	**11**	**11**	**11**

The second table is what was captured on the physical ICS 211 forms:

	4/30/2024		5/1/2024		5/2/2024		5/3/2024	5/6/2024		5/7/2024
Rank	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch	A Watch	B Watch	A Watch
Commander	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Captain I	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lieutenant II	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lieutenant I	0	1	1	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sergeant II	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sergeant I	0	6	5	18	3	4	3	0	1	0
Detective III	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detective II	0	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	1
Detective I	0	0	28	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Police Officer III	0	5	22	22	10	3	4	1	2	0
Police Officer II	0	62	29	132	50	49	22	9	8	7
Police Officer I	0	3	5	14	1	3	1	0	0	3
Total	**0**	**77**	**98**	**191**	**75**	**59**	**33**	**11**	**11**	**11**

Discrepancies exist due to data entry errors on the physical forms and entry into the online system. However, they generally match and demonstrate the amount of personnel that LAPD used for these events.

Dates that are skipped in the previous tables did not have any LAPD units assigned to the UCLA campus on those shifts:

- May 3, 2024 – B Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the night.
- May 4, 2024 – A Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the day.
- May 4, 2024 – B Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the night.
- May 5, 2024 – A Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the day.
- May 5, 2024 – B Watch – No LAPD units assigned to UCLA incident during the night.

RECOMMENDATIONS

One of the LAPD's core values is "quality through continuous improvement." A review of the events surrounding the protests at UCLA in April and May 2024 allow the Department to learn and grow; not only in evaluating its own tactics but also in evaluating the role it plays in the southern California area at large. For that reason, the review of this incident has led to the following recommendations[9] for LAPD and lessons for future responses:

A. Interagency Cooperation and Significant Events especially at UCLA

1. The LAPD, UCLAPD, and other southern California law enforcement agencies should establish procedures to allow for a command takeover in circumstances when the agency

[9] While there is some overlap in the recommendations, reviewers wanted to address each overarching subject separately.

with the primary responsibility for a particular jurisdiction is overwhelmed and unable to protect its community due to the small size of the agency and mutual aid partners are unable to provide sufficient resources. Combining MFF squads with officers from different agencies can be problematic due to varying use of force policies and tactics. Therefore, a command takeover by a larger agency could prove to be an effective way for an incident to come to a timely resolution. This command takeover would ideally occur prior to a planned protest or event so adequate resources could be staged. However, during spontaneous events the procedures would need to outline how this command takeover could occur smoothly.

2. The MOA with UCLAPD needs to be revised to include more specific language on how requests for assistance for large scale events should occur. Additionally, the MOA should incorporate language about which agency (CHP, LAPD, or LASD) should be the primary entity to assist in large scale events that would clearly or could clearly overwhelm the resources and staffing of UCLAPD.

3. Some of the LAPD resources that responded to the campus appeared to need more guidance on how to navigate the campus. These are resources from all over the City of Los Angeles and they would have benefited from either more clear directions or having a UCLAPD officer accompany each squad. While UCLAPD did not have the resources to handle this incident, it is recommended that at future large incidents on the campus a UCLAPD officer be assigned to each outside entity squad to serve in the role as a pathfinder to assist MFF squad leaders in navigating the campus. This would allow for quicker responses since LAPD could benefit from the insider knowledge of shortcuts on the campus and through buildings.

4. While there is a reason to give a dispersal order early enough to allow protestors to disperse, the dispersal order was given too early on the evening of May 1, 2024. The first dispersal order was given on May 1, 2024, at 5:49 p.m. and the CHP did not begin to clear the encampment until May 2, 2024, at 2:42 a.m. While this may be due to UCLA and CHP policies, this gave the protestors almost nine hours to disperse but it also gave them nine hours to fortify the encampment and plan. It also allowed anticipation to build within the encampment. There needs to be more communication between agencies and perhaps cross-agency training about dispersal orders.

5. The UCLA campus is rather complex with various pathways leading to different portions of the campus. While the plan was crafted by UCLAPD, the LAPD still has a responsibility to ensure a well thought out plan is crafted and communicated to our personnel that covers all the access points and pathways. In this case, although the plan was communicated to LAPD personnel and maps were provided, the frontline supervisors' body worn video shows that they felt rushed to get out on campus and they had some confusion on where they were supposed to go. Moreover, the CHP gave a 15-minute warning and LAPD sent its squads out. The plan called for this to be a dynamic

action, but LAPD squads were left waiting around and wondering when CHP would begin dismantling the encampment.

In reviewing the body worn video for the uses of force, squads of officers can be seen walking through areas where they are surrounded by protestors. It was not clear from reviewing the video what purpose the squads had for being in their position they moved from in the first place. The LAPD's role on the early morning hours of May 2, 2024, was prescribed to be perimeter security while CHP cleared the encampment. The video shows that LAPD squads were moving around from the east side of the encampment to the west side of the encampment over an hour before CHP began to approach the encampment. The CHP was nowhere in sight and the LAPD squads were in the middle of groups of protestors. Understanding that CHP did not follow the timeline indicated in their 15-minute warning, the LAPD MFF squad leaders did not appear to have a clear understanding of their mission. Therefore, it is recommended that the LAPD incident commander and operations chief communicate within their instructions to their MFF leaders an understandable and achievable purpose that allows for flexibility with changing circumstances while re-emphasizing and repeating the plan to ensure comprehension.

B. Internal Reporting for Transparency

6. The LAPD should shift away from paper copies of ICS 211 forms. This allows for double counting of personnel inadvertently entered on multiple forms. Better tracking of personnel will result in better accounting for the costs of an event. This is particularly important when reimbursement is anticipated. If the online ICS 211 system was accessible from the in-car computers or Department issued cell phones, electronic entry of personnel in real time could assist in better tracking of resources. This could also free up personnel assigned to staging and allow them to be assigned elsewhere.

7. Command Staff are often not properly documented on ICS 211 forms as shown in the personnel breakdown in the previous section. This is easily overlooked since Command Staff are salaried employees and there is no obligation for them to report overtime. Therefore, it is recommended that Command Staff arriving at an unusual event be directed to properly check in and ensure that an ICS 211 (either electronically or on paper) is completed to document their attendance at an event for proper accounting of the personnel and costs of an event.

8. Reporting of uses of force during crowd control situations is crucial for transparency and protecting the City from liability. During this series of incidents, the review discovered that even though several uses of force were properly reported on the ICS forms this information never made it to the incident commanders. This caused a delay in the reporting of this information to the Chief of Police resulting in inaccurate reporting to the public of LAPD's involvement on the UCLA campus. Therefore, it is recommended that

all ICS forms be thoroughly reviewed at the conclusion of a major event by Emergency Services Division for accuracy and information gathering. Additionally, it is recommended that ICS forms containing information regarding a use of force be shown to the incident commander or operations chief no later than the demobilization process for accurate reporting up the chain of command.

C. Training

9. New use of force reporting procedures went into effect February 7, 2023, that established reporting of Level III uses of force, which includes uses of force during crowd control situation. Based on this review, it does not appear that this reporting procedure is being followed and some supervisors are relying on the previous reporting procedures instead. Therefore, it is recommended that Training Bureau provide more in-depth training to supervisors on this procedure for reporting Level III uses of force.

10. It is important for a squad of officers to be kept together to ensure that all officers and their activities are accounted for at the end of an event. During this incident, particularly on May 1, 2024, squads were separated so that a few officers could cover other areas. While this may be convenient, it creates problems that cause confusion and risk officer safety. An officer needs to know to whom they report, and a supervisor needs to be in control of their squad. The span of control breaks down when squads are separated. Understanding that there may be exceptions when squads must be broken apart, it is ideal that they remain together. Therefore, it is recommended that MFF leaders and command staff take greater care to keep squads together and recognize the importance of squad integrity for the wellbeing of the officers.

11. At least once during these events, West Los Angeles Division advised Communications Division to not broadcast 911 calls from the community at the UCLA campus and instead give calls to UCLAPD since they are handling their own calls. While this advice may be tempting to decrease radio frequency traffic, it may be more prudent to direct Communications Division to broadcast the calls on the tactical frequency designated for the event. Directing Communications Division to not relay information they would normally broadcast could have contributed to LAPD not understanding the severity of the situation in the protest area.

12. In the body worn video officers can be seen receiving conflicting commands from their squad leaders. At one point, officers can be seen being told to form a line and cover barrier to barrier, moments later they are collapsed by another supervisor, then the first supervisor comes back and yells for them to get back into the line. This is one example of a problem that makes the Department look disorganized.

D. Communication with Law Enforcement Partners and the Community

13. On the day of the encampment dismantling (May 2, 2024), communication between LAPD and CHP appears to have been lacking. While LAPD was set alongside the encampment and waiting for CHP to begin clearing the encampment, CHP did not approach the encampment for over an hour later than expected. The CHP did not follow the agreement set forth in the planning of the incident. This delay caused LAPD personnel to redeploy because they were surrounded. Better communication with CHP may have prevented officers from placing themselves in a position of disadvantage.

14. Due to the numerous 911 calls placed by third party community members that were not present at the events on the UCLA campus, it is recommended that Media Relations Division disseminate information on appropriate use of 911 to the community. When community members call 911 based on what they are watching on television, it delays 911 operators from speaking with individuals involved in personal emergencies.

CONCLUSION

The Los Angeles Police Department is committed to providing quality through continuous improvement and through this report and other critical reviews, the Department seeks to improve on both its strengths and shortcomings and to continue to be an innovative leader in redefining policing. The Department has worked extensively in the past to implement positive change by building relationships with the communities it serves and developing leading initiatives and training within the law enforcement profession. It will continue to do so by embracing the lessons learned in this report.

Addendum 1

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

THE LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

AND

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA POLICE DEPARTMENT-

LOS ANGELES

I. PARTIES

This Memorandum of Agreement (hereinafter referred to as "MOA") is made and entered into by and between the City of Los Angeles acting by and through the Chief of Police, Los Angeles Police Department (hereinafter referred to as "LAPD") and the Regents of the University of California, on behalf of its Los Angeles campus, the Chief of Police, University of California Police Department-Los Angeles (hereinafter referred to as "UCLAPD").

II. PURPOSE

This MOA is entered into for the purposes of establishing guidelines and clarifying agency jurisdiction for investigation of Part I violent crimes as mandated by the Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act of 1998 and defining operational responsibilities and working relationships between LAPD and UCLAPD.

WHEREAS, UCLAPD has the operational responsibility for providing police services to the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), campus and all properties owned, leased, or controlled by the University and located within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles; and,

WHEREAS, UCLAPD officers, like all University of California Police Department officers, are sworn State Peace Officers with jurisdiction anywhere in the State, as defined in California Penal Code Section 830.2(b); and,

WHEREAS, Education Code Section 92600 defines the primary jurisdiction of UCLAPD officers as being:

a. Upon the campuses of the University of California and the area within one mile of the exterior boundaries of each thereof; and
b. In or about other grounds of property owned, operated, controlled, or administered by the Regents of the University of California and as provided in Section 830.2(b) of the Penal Code; and,

WHEREAS, UCLAPD has concurrent jurisdiction with the LAPD on or about property owned and/or controlled by the University of California within boundaries of the City of Los Angeles; and,

WHEREAS, California Education Code Section 67381(c), the Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act of 1998, requires law enforcement agencies to designate operational responsibilities and define specific geographical boundaries of response for investigation of Part I violent crime on campuses and properties controlled by post-secondary institutions such as UCLA; and,

WHEREAS, Education Code Section 67381(i.2) defines Part I violent crimes as willful homicide, forcible rape, robbery, or aggravated assault as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Handbook of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and,

WHEREAS, the California Legislature reaffirms that campuses have primary authority for providing police services, including the investigation of criminal activity;

THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

III. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

A. GENERAL POLICE SERVICES

Except as set forth below, UCLAPD shall have operational responsibility for police services required as a result of incidents occurring on the UCLA campus and other property owned, operated, controlled, or administered by the Regents of the University of California (referred to below as "University Property"), within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles. University Property shall be listed in Exhibit "A", attached and incorporated by this reference. This does not preclude either from taking action on or off University Property, but merely establishes which agency has operational responsibility.

The UCLAPD will respond to calls for service generated from within one mile of University Property and will respond to LAPD calls for service (when UCLAPD becomes aware of them), in order to assist LAPD units within one mile of University Property. The UCLAPD and LAPD will take courtesy crime reports for crimes that occur within the other's jurisdiction, as defined herein. Courtesy reports will be forwarded to the proper Department, as defined herein, for follow-up investigation.

B. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

1. Los Angeles Police Department Investigative Responsibilities

The LAPD shall have preliminary and follow-up investigative responsibility for the following crimes:

- Homicide;

- Crimes involving great bodily injury likely to result in death (as determined by UCLAPD);
- UCLAPD Officer-involved shootings with a "hit";
- Crimes that require the response of specialized resources, i.e., the LAPD Bomb Squad, Special Weapons and Tactics (barricaded subjects) as determined by UCLAPD (UCLAPD will retain the preliminary and follow-up investigative responsibility for bomb threats); and,
- Other major crimes, as requested by UCLAPD.

In the above cases where LAPD assumes primary responsibility, a UCLAPD detective will be assigned, as determined by UCLAPD, to assist the LAPD investigative team and to act as a liaison between the two agencies.

2. University of California Police Department-Los Angeles Investigative Responsibilities

The UCLAPD will have responsibility for the preliminary and follow-up investigation of all crimes that occur on University Property and all crimes that occur within one mile of the exterior boundary of the UCLA campus where the victim is a UCLA student, faculty member or employee, other than those enumerated in Section III.B.1 above. Other exceptions will exist where operational necessity requires that LAPD conduct the preliminary and follow-up investigation and will be determined by mutual agreement. Regardless of which agency assumes responsibility for these cases, both agencies agree that they shall provide copies of crimes reports to the other agency.

If UCLAPD conducts the initial investigation of a crime and retains investigative responsibility, a LAPD detective will be assigned, as determined by LAPD, to assist the UCLAPD investigative team and to act as liaison between the two agencies. If LAPD conducts the initial investigation of a crime where UCLAPD has primary responsibility, LAPD will promptly notify UCLAPD. When appropriate, UCLAPD will complete the initial and follow-up investigation. If LAPD conducts the initial investigation of the crime and retains investigative responsibility, a UCLAPD detective will be assigned, as determined by UCLAPD, to assist the LAPD investigative team and to act as a liaison between the two agencies.

C. PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS/CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

The UCLAPD will have the primary responsibility for handling all demonstrations that occur on University Property. The LAPD personnel will respond to assist UCLAPD only when requested by the UCLA Chief of Police or his/her representative. If LAPD personnel respond, they will remain under the command of LAPD supervisors at all times. Both the LAPD and UCLAPD personnel will accept missions as directed by the Incident Commander or Unified Incident Commanders under the provisions of the Incident Command System. The make-up of any Unified Command involving a demonstration on University Property shall include the UCLAPD Chief of Police or his/her representative. The LAPD Incident Commanders will accept missions under the provisions of the Incident

Command System, in consultation with the UCLAPD Chief of Police or his/her representative. The UCLAPD will respond to requests for assistance from LAPD at demonstrations within one mile of University Property. In that event, UCLAPD will accept missions from the LAPD Field Commander, but UCLAPD personnel will remain under the command of UCLAPD supervisors at all times.

The UCLAPD and LAPD will provide timely information to each other when either becomes aware of any events that are planned within their respective jurisdictions that have the potential for effecting the other Department.

D. UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES (HOMELAND SECURITY)

1. Definitions

For the purposes of this portion of the MOA, the following terms are defined:

A. "Unusual Occurrence" is defined as an emergency incident or situation, that has occurred, is occurring or will occur in the immediate future, that poses a major threat to public safety and causes or threatens to cause loss of life, serious injury, significant damage to property, or major harm to public health or the environment, as a result of an occurrence or imminent threat of widespread or severe damage or loss of life or property, resulting from a natural, technological, or man-made emergency situation, and which UCLAPD has declared as being beyond the capabilities of its resources to effectively resolve.

B. "Providing Agency" is defined as the party that furnishes, or is requested to furnish, assistance under the terms of this MOA.

C. "Receiving Agency" is defined as the party that requests or receives assistance under the terms of this MOA.

2. Incident Command System

Both parties agree to use the Incident Command System (ICS) in resolving emergency incidents. The ICS requires a standardized on-scene emergency management chain of command process during an incident that applies to all response personnel from multiple disciplines, response agencies and/or jurisdictions. The ICS is used to centralize control of the facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications resources or multiple jurisdictions and functional agencies, both public and private, under a common organizational structure and mobilize such resources to best respond to the emergency incident.

3. Unified Incident Command System

The parties agree that the Receiving Agency shall utilize a standard ICS, to the greatest extent possible, for an emergency requiring mutual aid assistance under the MOA. The Receiving Agency's ICS shall be consistent with the concepts and principles of the National Incident Command System (NIMS) developed by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the California Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS). The parties agree that the Receiving Agency's responders must allow for Unified Command (UC) to provide the most efficient and effective means for communication between and coordination of personnel and resources that are deployed:

- By various agencies and jurisdiction at the Federal, State, and Local levels;
- To an emergency occurring in two or more jurisdictions; or,
- To an emergency occurring near the geographic boundary between two or more jurisdictions.

Utilization of UC and the ICS shall not be interpreted as increasing or decreasing the authority, responsibility, and accountability inherent to either party under the terms of this MOA.

4. Providing Assistance

No party is required to provide assistance under this MOA unless they determine that they have sufficient resources to do so. The parties agree that when an authorized representative of the Receiving Agency contacts an authorized representative of the Providing Agency, the Providing Agency will assess its local emergency response agencies' resources to determine the availability of requested personnel, equipment, and other assistance. The Providing Agency agrees to communicate information about the availability of resources to the Receiving Agency as soon as possible and no later than 24 hours from initial contact.

5. State and Federal Assistance

Unless otherwise agreed to by the Providing Agency, the Receiving Agency shall be responsible for coordinating all requests for assistance to local, State, or Federal authorities.

6. Documentation for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Reimbursement

All parties agree that Receiving and Providing Agencies shall keep detailed records of the services requested and received, and provide those records as part of the supporting documentation for reimbursement requests.

All parties agree that the Receiving Agency shall, upon request, provide a written and signed certification that documents the types and extent of mutual aid assistance requested and received in the performance of eligible emergency work, including the labor and equipment rates used to determine the mutual aid cost reimbursement request.

E. REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE

A request for assistance shall be made through presently established radio and telephone communication procedures. Receipt of a request for assistance shall be immediately acknowledged. The UCLAPD and LAPD shall deploy officers and Departmental resources in accordance with the terms of this MOA consistent with respective department policies.

IV. SUPPLEMENTAL PROVISIONS

A. STATISTICAL REPORTING OF CRIME

The UCLAPD and LAPD will share crime data on a periodic basis, as requested. On a mutually agreed basis, UCLAPD and LAPD will periodically meet and discuss crime/date trends or other problems/solutions of mutual concern.

B. RELATIONS TO OTHER LAWS AND SEVERABILITY

The parties agree that the MOA is subject to all federal, state and local laws, the Los Angeles City Charter, and applicable rules and regulations. If any provision of the MOA is in conflict or is inconsistent with said law and/or judgement, the remainder of the MOA will not be affected, unless it materially undermines the MOA as a whole.

C. MUTUAL INDEMNIFICATION

The UCLAPD hereby agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold LAPD, its officers, agents, and employees harmless from and against any and all liability, claims, awards, lawsuits, damages, losses of any kind, and expenses, including but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs, arising out of UCLAPD's performance of the MOA, but only in proportion to, and to the extent that any and all such claims, awards, lawsuits, damages, losses, and expenses, including but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs are caused by or result from the acts or omissions of UCLAPD, its officers, agents, or employees.

The LAPD hereby agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold UCLAPD, its officers, agents, and employees harmless from and against any and all liability, claims, awards, lawsuits, damages, losses of any kind, and expenses, including but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs, arising out of LAPD's performance of the MOA, but only in proportion to, and to the extent that any and all such claims, awards, lawsuits, damages, losses, and expenses, including but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs are caused by or result from the acts or omissions of LAPD, its officers, agents, or employees.

V. TERM

The term of this MOA shall commence July 1, 2017, at 0001 hours, and shall expire on June 30, 2022, at 2400 hours, unless terminated earlier. Unless written notice of non-extension is provided to one party by the other, of not less than ninety (90) days prior to June 30, 2022, the MOA shall be automatically extended for a one-year term commencing on July 1, 2022 and any subsequent years, subject to the same terms and conditions.

VI. NOTICE

Written notice concerning the termination of the MOA will be given by registered or certified mail and forwarded to the following addresses:

Chief of Police
Los Angeles Police Department
100 West First Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Chief of Police
UCLA Police Department
601 Westwood Plaza
Box 951364
Los Angeles, California 90095-1364

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this MOA to be executed by their duly authorized officers as set forth herein below.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (UCLAPD)

BY: _____ DATE: 11-27-17
TONY LEE, Chief of Police
UCLA Police Department

BY: _____ DATE: 11-13-17
CHARLIE BECK, Chief of Police
Los Angeles Police Department

EXHIBIT A

ADDRESS		STREET	SUITE/FL	CITY	ST	ZIP	MED or NON-MED	DIVISION
2100	W.	3rd Street	101	Los Angeles	CA	90057	MED	School of Medicine
2100	W.	3rd Street	P101	Los Angeles	CA	90057	MED	School of Medicine
5301	W.	104th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	Medical Center
881		Alma Real Drive	214	Pacific Palisades	CA	90272	MED	Faculty Practice Group
911		Broxton Avenue	100 & 200	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
911		Broxton Avenue	300	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
5757	W.	Century Blvd.	425	Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	School of Medicine
5767	W.	Century Blvd.	102	Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	Faculty Practice Group
5767	W.	Century Blvd.	200/400	Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	Faculty Practice Group
5767	W.	Century Blvd.	4050	Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	Faculty Practice Group
12901		Culver Blvd.	3240	Los Angeles	CA	90066	MED	School of Medicine
261	S.	Figueroa Street	100	Los Angeles	CA	90012	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
1001		Gayley Avenue	200	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
1015		Gayley Avenue	105	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
1015		Gayley Avenue	220	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
1033		Gayley Avenue	204	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
1045		Gayley Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
1072		Gayley Avenue	2nd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Faculty Practice Group
1083		Gayley Avenue	3rd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
1063		Gayley Avenue	4th Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	University Relations
1101-1145		Gayley Avenue	100	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
1101-1145		Gayley Avenue	PARKING	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	Events & Transportation
1145		Gayley Avenue	200 & 310/312	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
1145		Gayley Avenue	301/303/309/315/321	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
1145		Gayley Avenue	304	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
1145		Gayley Avenue	391/393/394	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
2122-2126		Granville Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	School of Medicine
2130-2134		Granville Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	School of Medicine
7625		Hayvenhurst Ave.	8	Van Nuys	CA	91406	MED	School of Medicine
7625		Hayvenhurst Ave.	9	Van Nuys	CA	91406	MED	External Affairs

424		Kelton Ave	Apts	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
335	N.	La Brea Ave		Los Angeles	CA	90036	MED	Faculty Practice Group
1250		La Venta Drive	100	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
1250		La Venta Drive	101A	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
1250		La Venta Drive	105	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
1250		La Venta Drive	202	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
1250		La Venta Drive	205	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	Medical Center
1250		La Venta Drive	207	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
1250		La Venta Drive	211	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
10916		Le Conte Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10918		Le Conte Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10924		Le Conte Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
3691		Lenawee Ave.		Los Angeles	CA	90016	NON-MED	Arts and Architecture
10924-36		Lindbrook Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
10924-36		Lindbrook Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
5220		Pacific Concourse Dr	135/250	Los Angeles	CA	90045	MED	School of Medicine
675	S.	Park View Street	1st Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90057	NON-MED	College Letters & Science
675	S.	Park View Street	2nd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90057	NON-MED	College Letters & Science
24302		Paseo De Valencia	2nd Floor	Laguna Hills	CA	92653	MED	School of Medicine
19950		Rinaldi	300	Northridge	CA	91326	MED	School of Medicine
19950		Rinaldi	301/310	Northridge	CA	91326	MED	School of Medicine
18350		Roscoe Blvd.	505	Northridge	CA	91325	MED	Faculty Practice Group
18350		Roscoe Blvd.	604	Northridge	CA	91325	MED	Faculty Practice Group
1399	S.	Roxbury Drive	100	Los Angeles	CA	90035	MED	School of Medicine
11633		San Vicente Blvd.	3rd/4th Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90049	MED	Medical Center
11633		San Vicente Blvd.	P-3rd/4th FL	Los Angeles	CA	90049	MED	Medical Center
11726		San Vicente Blvd	220	Los Angeles	CA	90049	MED	School of Medicine
11980		San Vicente Blvd.	102	Los Angeles	CA	90049	MED	Faculty Practice Group
10630		Santa Monica Blvd.		Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	School of Medicine

10780		Santa Monica Blvd.	100	Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	School of Medicine
11075		Santa Monica Blvd.	100/175/200	Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	NPI
1950		Sawtelle Blvd.	130/180	Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	Faculty Practice Group
1950		Sawtelle Blvd.	PARKING	Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	Faculty Practice Group
3415		Sepulveda Blvd.	130	Los Angeles	CA	90034	NON-MED	College Letters & Science
15503		Ventura Blvd.	150	Encino	CA	91436	MED	School of Medicine
15503		Ventura Blvd.	340	Encino	CA	91436	MED	School of Medicine
908-910	N.	Vine Street		Hollywood	CA	90038	MED	School of Medicine
912	N.	Vine Street		Hollywood	CA	90038	MED	School of Medicine
11303		Washington Blvd.	100	Los Angeles	CA	90066	MED	Faculty Practice Group
1001		Westwood Blvd.	200	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
1010		Westwood Blvd.	1st - 4th Floors	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	UCLA Extension
10861		Weyburn Avenue	300	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	Early Care and Education
10911-21		Weyburn Avenue	2nd/3rd	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	100	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	P100	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	112/114/115	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	500/540/550/590	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	530	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	580	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	600	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	700	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	1200	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	1450	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	1450	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	1800	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10900		Wilshire Blvd.	600	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	External Affairs
10940		Wilshire Blvd.	700	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10940		Wilshire Blvd.	710	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine

10940		Wilshire Blvd.	900	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10940		Wilshire Blvd.	1223	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10960		Wilshire Blvd.	960	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
10960		Wilshire Blvd.	980	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	Athletics
10960		Wilshire Blvd.	1220	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
10960		Wilshire Blvd.	1550	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	School of Public Health
10990		Wilshire Blvd.	1450	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
11301		Wilshire Blvd.	J.R. Stadium	Los Angeles	CA	90073	NON-MED	Athletics
11800		Wilshire Blvd.	26	Los Angeles	CA	90024	NON-MED	School of Public Health
12400		Wilshire Blvd.	1000	Los Angeles	CA	90025	NON-MED	UCLA Investment Company
12400		Wilshire Blvd.	P1000	Los Angeles	CA	90025	NON-MED	UCLA Investment Company
7320	W	Woodlake Ave.	320	West Hills	CA	91307	MED	School of Medicine

OTHER LONG TERM LEASES (FUAs and LICENSE AGREEMENTS)

911		Hampshire Road	1	Westlake Village	CA	91361	MED	School of Medicine
100		Medical Plaza	220	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	School of Medicine
23388		Mulholland Drive	Saban Cntr - 2nd Flr.	Woodland Hills	CA	91364	MED	Faculty Practice Group
11100		Santa Monica Blvd	1910	Los Angeles	CA	90025	MED	Medical Center
15200		Sunset Blvd.	107	Pacific Palisades	CA	90272	MED	School of Medicine
10880		Wilshire Blvd.	Antenna for #600	Los Angeles	CA	90024	MED	Medical Center
11301		Wilshire Blvd.	Cyclotron	Los Angeles	CA	90073	MED	School of Medicine

ADDRESS_1	CITY_TOWN	BLDG_NAME_LONG	Property's Common Name #1
10475 KINNARD AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	KINNARD HOUSE	
10724 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD	LOS ANGELES	PARK WILSHIRE CONDOMINIUMS	
10845-10855 WEYBURN AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	FACULTY WEYBURN APARTMENTS (AKA: HAMNER APTS)	
10886 LE CONTE AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	GEFFEN PLAYHOUSE	
10920 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD	LOS ANGELES	UCLA WILSHIRE CENTER	
10889 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD	LOS ANGELES	OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM BUILDING	OCCIDENTAL PETROLUEM BUILDING
10968 WILKINS AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	FACULTY WILKINS APARTMENTS	
1100 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	UNIV EXTENSION DOWNTOWN CTR	
11130 ROSE AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	11130 ROSE AVENUE APARTMENTS	
11140 ROSE AVENUE	LOS ANGELES	11140 ROSE AVENUE APARTMENTS	
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900 Weyburn Place	LOS ANGELES		
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924 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD	LOS ANGELES	UCLA WESTWOOD CENTER	

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335-341		La Brea	Los Angeles	CA	90036	School of Medicine	L	LAPD
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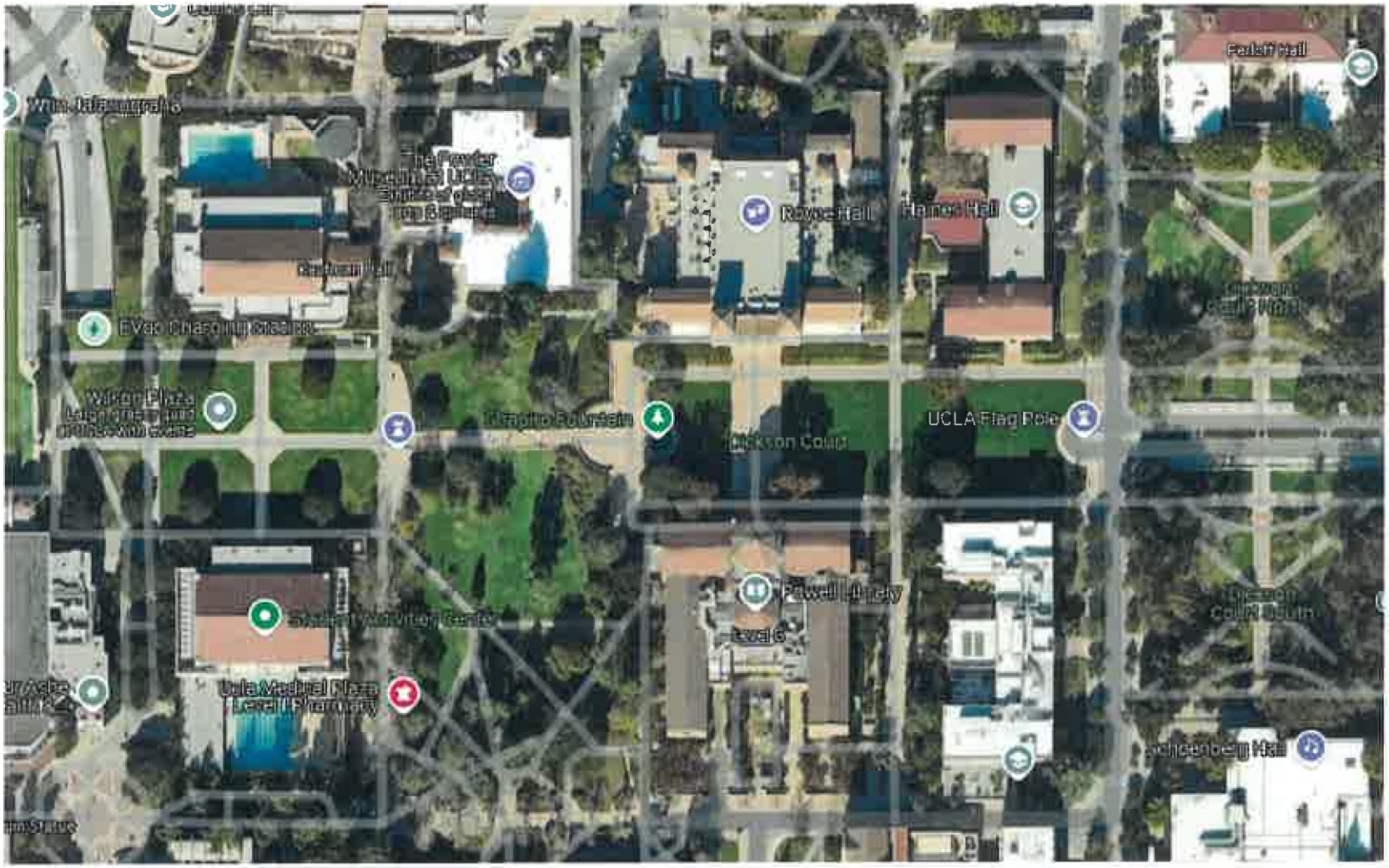
Addendum 2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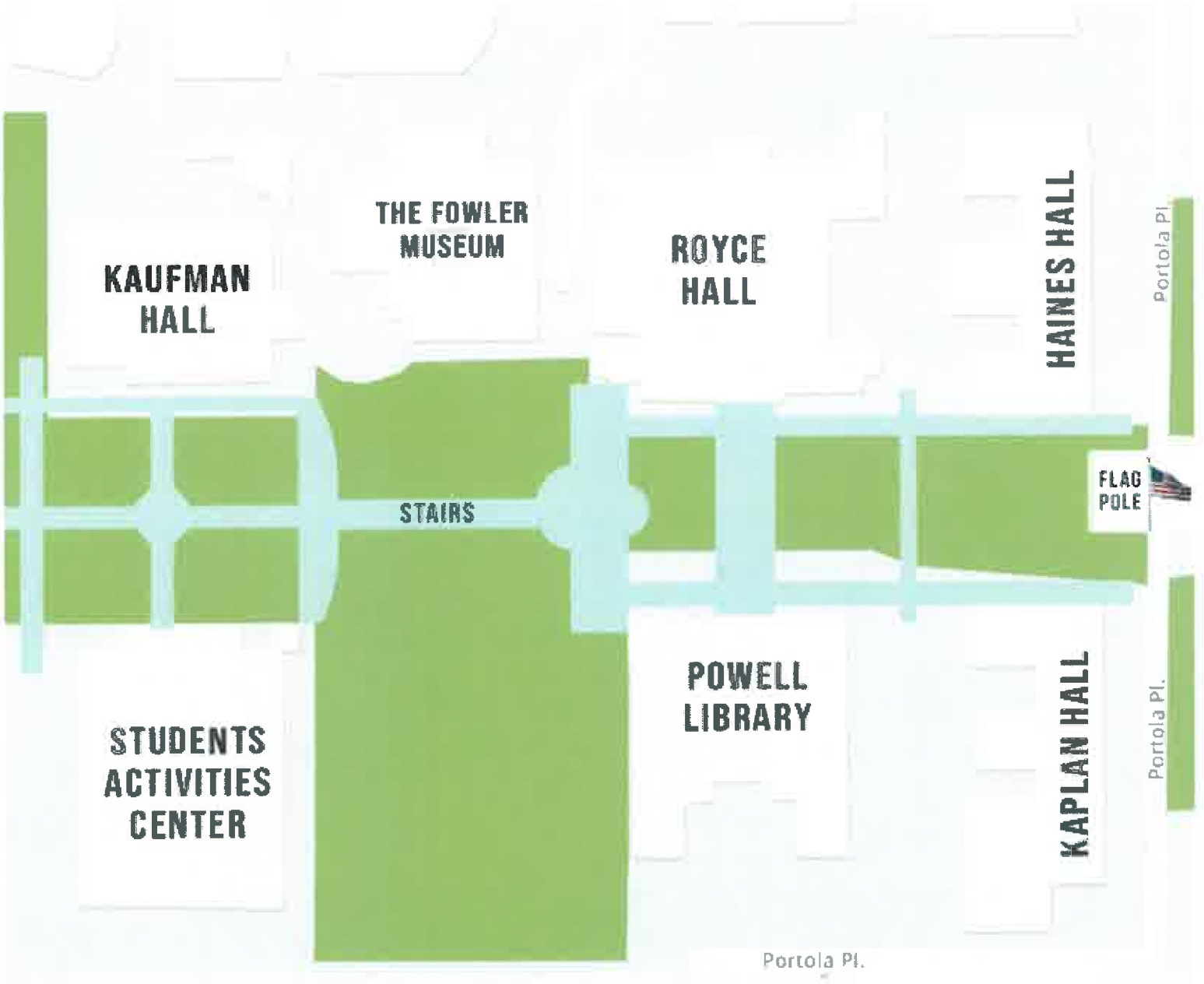
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Portola Pl.
STUDENTS ACTIVITIES CENTER
Portola Pl.

ADDENDUM 3

DETAILED CHRONOLOGY

This chronology is a combination of incident summaries, notes from involved personnel, review of a portion of the Body Worn Video, log kept at Command post, and interviews of personnel. The information captured in these different formats did not align perfectly. All times should be considered approximate based on the best reconciliation of all the information available to the reviewers.

When possible, we have attributed communications mentioned in this chronology to the appropriate individual responsible. However, at times, the source documentation lacked complete information and therefore no individual is referenced as receiving or sending the information.

***Thursday, April 25, 2024* - Encampment begins**

- 5:00 a.m. - Chief Thomas texts Commander Lurie and Commander Tom to let them know that tents were being set up on campus, and UCLA "may need some assistance as the day progresses."

***Friday, April 26, 2024* – Encampment remains**

- 7:46 p.m. – Group text among pertinent LAPD Command Staff regarding the counter-protest.
- 7:54 p.m. – Commander Lurie texts Commander Tom that Chief Thomas was advised on the planned counter-protest.

***Saturday, April 27, 2024* – Encampment remains**

- 6:00 p.m. – Chief Thomas calls Commander Lurie asking to have an MFF on standby. Commander Lurie asks him to do a formal mutual aid request since UCLA is outside LAPD's mutual aid jurisdiction. Commander Lurie advises Chief Woodyard.
- 6:39 p.m. – Chief Choi approves two MFF squads to stand by near UCLA. Chief Thomas advised that Beverly Hills Police Department, Culver City Police Department, and Santa Monica Police Department are providing MFF squads as well. Chief Thomas tells Commander Lurie that LAPD would be a last resort.
- 7:00 p.m. – The West Los Angeles Gang Enforcement Detail is placed on standby for the UCLA protest.

***Sunday, April 28, 2024* – Day of planned counter-protest**

- 7:53 a.m. – Chief Thomas texts group of other law enforcement agencies, including LAPD, LASD, and CHP, that a group of "Support the Intifada Movement" is building.
- 8:06 a.m. – UCLAPD Lieutenant Koh advises the law enforcement text group that UCLA had "no plans" of clearing out the protesters.
- 8:08 a.m. – One West Los Angeles Unit is assigned to monitor the UCLA protest.
- 10:30 a.m. – Approximately 1,000 Pro-Israel protesters arrive for the planned counter-protest. Additionally, approximately 500 Palestinian protesters arrive at UCLA (they did not make it to the Zone and had no designated area to protest).

- 10:41 a.m. – Community 911 call advising the protests are "getting physical."
- 10:45 a.m. – Community 911 call advising hundreds of protesters fighting near Haynes Hall.
- 10:46 a.m. – Through Communications Division, UCLAPD advises LAPD mutual aid assets where to meet.
- 11:01 a.m. to 11:19 a.m. – An LAPD sergeant and four officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 11:14 a.m. – LAPD Lieutenant You texts Commander Lurie that UCLAPD wants LAPD to marry up with UCLAPD units and clear out protesters. Commander Lurie responds to follow those directions if it is safety related, but LAPD is not to participant in arrests.
- 11:19 a.m. – Community 911 call advising that Pro-Israel and Pro-Palestine groups are forming near library.
- 11:32 a.m. – Community 911 call advising the fist fights are erupting in the middle of the crowd and only campus security can be seen.
- 12:01 p.m. – Community 911 call advising that protestors are pushing each other.
- 12:09 p.m. – Community 911 call reporting 1,000 to 2,000 protestor acting aggressive.
- 12:48 p.m. – A member of the UCLA Student Government Community Service Commission security team requests police to Royce Hall for a fight in the crowd of protestors.
- 1:21-2:17 p.m. – Four community 911 calls reporting people being pepper sprayed in protest. One community 911 call reporting a protestor with a flagpole with a sharp point and another protestor with a sign stating, "This man will stab you if you're pro-Palestine."
- 1:34 p.m. – Commander Lurie texts update to pertinent LAPD senior staff that pro-Israeli crowd is thinning out and UCLA administrators were discussing clearing encampment. Chief Choi advises he does not support clearing everyone.
- 2:13 p.m. – Commander Lurie texts pertinent LAPD senior staff that 90 percent of pro-Israeli group has left and UCLAPD is sending in two squads to separate remaining groups of clashing protesters. All LAPD resources remain uninvolved.
- 2:24 p.m. – An additional LAPD Unit arrives to the campus.
- 2:56 p.m. – The other law enforcement agencies assist UCLAPD with clearing the clashing protesters. Commander Lurie texts pertinent LAPD senior staff of the progress, and that UCLA decided not to clear encampment until comprehensive plan can be created.
- 3:13 p.m. – Commander Lurie texts pertinent LAPD senior staff that all protesters cleared except for the original group in the Zone encampment and all LAPD resources being sent to their home divisions.
- 3:44-5:25 p.m. – The LAPD sergeant and eight officers leave the UCLA campus.

***Monday, April 29, 2024*- Encampment remains and minor incident occurs**

- 11:49 p.m. – Through Communications Division, UCLAPD requests LAPD to assist with protests.

- 11:51 p.m. – Communications Division advises UCLAPD of a delay in response due to a recent emergency in West Los Angeles Division.
- 11:52 p.m. – West Los Angeles Watch Commander is notified of UCLA's request. Captain Jordan receives a call from Chief Thomas requesting LAPD's assistance with crowd control.
- 11:53 p.m. – An LAPD sergeant and four officers are dispatched to UCLA campus.

***Tuesday, April 30, 2024* – Encampment remains and violence picks up at end of day**

- 12:11-12:25 a.m. – Two LAPD sergeants and four officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 12:16 a.m. – Through Communications Division, UCLAPD advises to cancel LAPD response to protests and that crowd is under control.
- 12:34-1:24 a.m. – All LAPD personnel leave the UCLA campus.
- 10:00 a.m. – Area A Mutual Aid Group holds a regularly scheduled meeting with LAPD in attendance as well.
- 1:00 p.m. – Virtual meeting with LASD and UCLAPD to discuss protests at UCLA.
- 1:34 p.m. – Commander Lurie texts Commander Tom, "At UCLA request putting together 2/20 A/B watch for them on COAST. Intent is to make community feel safe via high visibility patrols on perimeter of campus. Not to prevent access to campus. Not force multiplier on campus…COP has approved to give them what we can. Unlikely even close to 2/20."
- 6:27 p.m. – Community 911 call reporting that an assault of a man by a group of protestors. UCLAPD advises they will handle the call.
- 11:02 -11:29 p.m. – Four community 911 calls for fireworks on UCLA campus. UCLAPD advises they are handling the calls.
- 11:07 p.m. – Chief Thomas and Lieutenant Chobanian advise Commander Lurie that UCLAPD is being overwhelmed by the crowd while attempting to rescue an injured person.
- 11:16 p.m. – The LAPD Department Operations Center (DOC) sends out an email stating that no LAPD units are involved in the UCLA incident yet.
- 11:17 p.m. – Community 911 call states that people being pepper sprayed by "Zionists."
- 11:28 p.m. – Community 911 call documenting mutual aid request by UCLAPD.
- 11:30 p.m. – Community 911 call requests LAPD for assaults on UCLA campus.
- 11:31 p.m. – UCLA Lieutenant Davis calls for mutual aid from LAPD through Communications Division.
- 11:31-11:35 p.m. – Five community 911 calls for assaults, pepper spray, and fireworks. Emergency Board Operators report that callers are becoming agitated and complaining about slow police response. However, at least one of these callers indicates that they are watching the events on television.
- 11:34 p.m.- Captain Jordan receives a phone call from Chief Thomas requesting LAPD's assistance due to fights erupting at the protest on the UCLA campus. Captain Jordan calls Commander Lurie to notify him of the request.

- 11:36 p.m. – Captain Jordan calls the West Los Angeles Watch Commander, Lieutenant Day, and directs him to assemble a supervisor and six officers at the station. Once assembled, the units were advised to respond in trail to UCLA police station.
- 11:37 p.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard calls Chief Thomas and receives a verbal briefing regarding the incident. Chief Thomas does not mention a formal mutual aid request. At the same time, LAPD units begin to assemble at West Los Angeles station to create a mobile field force (MFF) squad including 16 officers, two sergeants, and the Lieutenant watch commander.
- 11:38 p.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard calls Commander Lurie and provides a briefing. Commander Lurie advises that he will be responding to UCLA. Two more community members call based on television and livestream broadcasts of the protests.
- 11:39 p.m. – Community 911 call by a person hit by a firework. Information from call is given to UCLAPD who advises that they are no longer sending in medical personnel due to protestors attacking Emergency Medical Technicians. West Los Angeles Watch Commander advises they will be contacting UCLAPD directly to discuss the resources they need.
- 11:41 p.m. – UCLAPD again requests mutual aid.
- 11:46-11:48 p.m. – Three more callers who are watching television call and request police to respond to UCLA campus.
- 11:59 p.m. – Community 911 call by upset caller reporting no police on campus.

Wednesday, May 1, 2024 **– Encampment remains and violence picks up at UCLA**

- 12:06-12:10 a.m. – Three more community 911 calls indicating that people were upset over lack of police response (at least one of which was watching events on television).
- 12:11 a.m. – Lieutenant Davis notifies West Los Angeles Division Watch Commander of mutual aid request. West Los Angeles Division sends a lieutenant, a sergeant, and four officers.
- 12:12 a.m.-12:23 a.m. – First mutual aid units begin to arrive on UCLA campus at staging location including LAPD (approximately 16 officers, two sergeants, and one lieutenant), Beverly Hills Police Department, Culver City Police Department, and Santa Monica Police Department (unknown amount of officers from the outside agencies).
- 12:18-12:31 a.m. – Five community member 911 callers are upset about perceived lack of police response. Four of the callers are watching on television or social media.
- 12:31 a.m. – Community 911 call for a gunshot heard and possible suspect with a gun. Call transferred to UCLAPD.
- 12:34 a.m. – Community 911 call at the Music School regarding 50 vehicles and 100 people unloading and distributing bear spray and fireworks. Communications Division relays the information to UCLAPD.
- 12:35-12:38 a.m. – Three community 911 calls inquiring about police response. It is unclear if any of the callers are present at the UCLA campus.

- 12:37 a.m. – Community 911 call for an assault with a firearm near the library. West Los Angeles Watch Commander advises Communications Division to broadcast this call as information only since LAPD and UCLAPD are already on campus.
- 12:40 a.m. – Commander Lurie informs Captain Jordan that the responding LAPD personnel are to assist UCLA with regaining control of the area around the encampment.
- 12:42 a.m. – Community 911 call stating that a person is being stabbed on campus. Caller transferred to LAFD and then UCLAPD.
- 12:43 a.m. – UCLAPD advises that people in need of medical treatment need to self-report to 601 Westwood Plaza (UCLAPD station).
- 12:45 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard requests an MFF through the DOC.
- 12:48 a.m. – Lieutenant Day notifies Captain Jordan that he is monitoring the protests via video and no sworn personnel or security appeared to be involved in the fights at the campus.
- 12:50 a.m. – Community 911 call for an assault with a knife near Dodd Hall.
- 12:54 a.m. – Captain Jordan calls Commander Lurie to notify him of what was seen on the video by Lieutenant Day.
- 1:00 a.m. –West Los Angeles Watch Commander arrives at UCLA campus.
- 1:09-2:15 a.m. – Approximately 40 LAPD units advise they are responding to UCLA from all over the City.
- 1:14 a.m. – Commander Lurie arrives at UCLA's Murphy Hall.
- 1:14-1:32 a.m. –Three more calls come in with callers upset over incident at UCLA, at least one of which is not present at UCLA.
- 1:22-1:39 a.m. – One more LAPD supervisor and 12 more officers arrive at UCLA.
- 1:25 a.m. – Approximately three MFF squads assemble at Murphy Hall containing a mix of resources from LAPD and the California Highway Patrol (CHP). It becomes apparent to Commander Lurie that UCLAPD has not formed a plan or team to break up protestors. Chief Choi calls Commander Lurie and tells him to take what resources he had available and go into the protest to end the violence. Commander Lurie and Captain Ford (CHP) discuss a plan to break up protestors. Commander Lurie and Captain Ford advise Chief Thomas of the plan. Chief Thomas asks if UCLAPD officers could join them.
- 1:39 a.m. – Commander Lurie and Captain Ford discuss creating two lines to separate opposing groups. Once separated, UCLA staff can decide on next steps.
- 1:41 a.m. – The MFF squads leave Murphy Hall towards the protesting groups.
- 1:44 a.m. – The LAPD and CHP squads meet the crowd and begin separating protestors and counter-protestors. Captain Jordan arrives at UCLA campus, takes officers from the staging location to go and meet with Commander Lurie's squad.
- 1:46-1:47 a.m. – Six more LAPD officers arrive at UCLA. The two lines separating the groups are formed.
- 1:49 a.m. – Captain Ford advises that he is getting orders from the Governor to go into the protest.
- 1:50-1:51 a.m. – Eight more LAPD officers arrive at UCLA. Community 911 call for possible Hamas protestors reported in the area on walkie-talkies. Another community

911 call from someone not on campus stating she heard from others that there are armed Israeli military members on campus threatening students with assault rifles and tear gas.

- 1:54 a.m. – Commander Lurie advises Lieutenant Day that the Governor and the Mayor are trying to decide what to do. The CHP advised that they did not have enough resources to further enter into the crowd.
- 2:12 a.m. – Another LAPD supervisor and 20 officers arrive at flagpole skirmish lines.
- 2:33 a.m. – Another six LAPD officers arrive at flagpole skirmish lines.
- 2:37 a.m. – Commander Lurie provides briefing to LAPD supervisors at the flagpole and advises that CHP is going to clear the courtyard. All LAPD personnel are to hold their current skirmish line.
- 2:43 a.m. – The CHP begins to clear the courtyard of protestors.
- 3:18 a.m. – Commander Lurie, Captain Jordan, Lieutenant Day, and Lieutenant Davis discuss giving a dispersal order and the fact that one had not been given yet. Lieutenant Davis advises that he (as the incident commander) will give a dispersal order, however, the people are moving slowly.
- 3:48 a.m. – The UCLA courtyard is now clear of protestors; however, the encampment remains.
- 4:03 a.m. – Commander Lurie requests a day watch MFF.
- 5:47-7:03 a.m. – LAPD Watch 3 units released from incident.
- 6:40-10:04 a.m. – LAPD Watch 2 units arrive at UCLA.
- 6:51 a.m. – Community 911 call from an irate woman about what occurred the previous night. It is unknown if she was present on campus during the protest.
- 7:00 a.m. – Beginning of Command Post log of events starting with LASD being staged with one lieutenant, four sergeants, and 44 deputies.
- 8:00 a.m. – 50 CHP officers at the perimeter of the encampment.
- 9:14 a.m. – UCLAPD squad joins CHP squad.
- 9:30 a.m. – Meeting with Chief Thomas, Chief Choi, and Commander Lurie. Chief Choi asks for a media area and Chief Thomas advises that he will find a location for the media.
- 10:11 a.m. – LAPD officers staged nearby.
- 11:00 a.m. – Command meeting with LASD, LAPD, CHP, and UCLAPD. Reported personnel available are:
    - LASD – 4 supervisors and 40 deputies
    - CHP – 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 20 officers
    - LAPD – 2 supervisors[1] and 20 officers
    - UCLAPD – 1 supervisor and 5 officers

  During the meeting, the group discusses that the "Hang with Hillel" planned event was cancelled and UCLAPD plans to play the dispersal order at the encampment at an undetermined time.
- 11:26 a.m. – Community 911 call for criminal threats at a Jewish fraternity house. West Los Angeles unit responds but UCLAPD takes over incident.
- 11:30 a.m. – Mayor Bass and Chief Choi visit the command post.

[1] Supervisors could include the ranks of Sergeant I, Sergeant II, Detective II, and Detective III.

- 11:35 a.m. – Command post is notified of protestors near Strathmore Drive and Landfair Avenue (a residential area near the UCLA campus)
- 12:45 p.m. – At command meeting, notification of a law enforcement drone being deployed over the campus is made, however, no video feed available yet. Reported personnel available are:
    - LASD – 4 supervisors and 44 deputies
    - CHP – 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 20 officers
    - LAPD – 1 lieutenant, 3 supervisors and 30 officers
    - UCLAPD – 1 supervisor and 5 officers

  During meeting, the group discusses that LASD is staged to the west of the encampment and LAPD is staged to the east.
- 1:34 p.m. – Command post is advised of a verbally boisterous group on the east side of the barricades.
- 1:56 p.m. – Command post is advised that the group has calmed down and now there is just loud music being played.
- 2:04 p.m. – Command post is advised that a group with supplies is being turned away.
- 2:13 p.m. – 50-60 protestors reported near the flagpole.
- 2:34 p.m. – UCLAPD officers are surrounded by protesters who are prohibiting them from entering campus with unknown type of supplies. One person reported as being taken into custody and two officers injured in confrontation.
- 2:40 p.m. – 100 protestors surround six officers, and one person is reported as being taken into custody.
- 2:43 p.m. – The protestors move from the east side toward an unknown location.
- 2:53 p.m. – Commander Lurie requests another MFF squad to respond to the campus.
- 2:56 p.m. – 70 to 80 more protestors reported on campus.
- 3:00 p.m. – Person taken into custody released with a citation for battery on a police officer. Additionally, LASD requests two more sergeants and twenty more deputies to respond to the campus.
- 3:05-3:19 p.m. – Command post is advised of a verbally boisterous group at Royce loading area. Additionally, several people are observed coming onto campus with plywood and barricades. LASD responds to interrupt supply route.
- 3:15 p.m. – Community 911 call from a man upset over response time the previous night.
- 3:24 p.m. – The number of people in the encampment is estimated at 350. There are no counter-protestors at this time.
- 3:26-5:47 p.m. – Three LAPD supervisors and 30 officers arrive at UCLA.
- 3:35 p.m. – Updated personnel count provided to command post:
    - LASD – 4 supervisors and 44 deputies with 3 supervisors and 33 deputies arriving soon. Additionally, 22 more deputies to arrive at 7:00 p.m.
    - CHP – 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 20 officers
    - LAPD – 1 lieutenant, 3 supervisors and 30 officers with 2 supervisors and 20 officers arriving soon.
    - UCLAPD – 1 supervisor and 5 officers
    - Mutual Aid Area A Group:

        - BHPD - 1 supervisor and 4 officers
        - CCPD - 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 9 officers
        - SMPD - 2 supervisors and 9 officers
- 3:41 p.m. – Command post is advised that additional protestors and supplies are arriving.
- 3:48 p.m. – Command post is advised that an unauthorized drone is flying over Dickson Plaza.
- 3:52 p.m. – Community 911 call for male taking gasoline from a vehicle in UCLA parking structure. Information given to UCLAPD.
- 4:00 p.m. – Press conference reports that encampment now contains 500 people.
- 4:35 p.m. – Command meeting regarding tactics of the dismantling of the encampment. The CHP Special Response Team led by Captain Denis Ford is to handle the dismantling and arrests. The LASD is to handle the transportation and booking of arrestees. The LAPD is to handle the perimeter around the encampment to protect the CHP from outside threats. The UCLAPD is to be the arresting entity and assist with the booking of arrestees.

  Notable meeting attendees: Mayor Karen Bass, Chief Choi, Deputy Mayor Brian Williams, President of the University of California (UC) Drake, Director of Public Safety for the UC Jody Stiger, UC Regents President Richard Leib, and UCLA Chancellor Gene Block.

  At the meeting, the reported personnel count is:
    - LASD – 4 supervisors and 44 deputies
    - CHP – 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 20 officers
    - LAPD – 1 lieutenant, 5 supervisors and 40 officers
    - Mutual Aid Area A Group:
        - BHPD - 1 supervisor and 4 officers
        - CCPD - 1 lieutenant, 2 supervisors, and 9 officers
        - SMPD - 2 supervisors and 9 officers

- 5:00 p.m. – An LAPD Air Unit flies over encampment and estimates 400 people in encampment and 200 people outside of encampment.
- 5:49 p.m. – Dispersal order is played three times using UCLA's long-range acoustic device (LRAD).
- 5:52 p.m. – Three unauthorized individuals in Kaplan Hall (English Department) reported. Additionally, there is a community 911 call for a theft of gasoline in the UCLA parking lot.
- 6:23 p.m. – Dispersal order given again.
- 6:38-6:45 p.m. – Protestors reinforce the encampment, climb scaffolding, get onto roof of Powell building, and move around the campus.
- 6:46-8:18 p.m. – Nine LAPD supervisors and 36 officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 6:50 p.m. – Dispersal order given again.

- 6:54-7:13 p.m. – Protestors begin drilling into Royce building doors, deploy a drone, assemble at the flagpole, and enter Kaufmann building. One protestor seen with a bat.
- 7:00 p.m. – Unified Command briefing at the Federal Building.
- 7:20-7:24 p.m. – Dispersal order given again multiple times. Approximately 500 protestors reported on Janns steps and 50 inside Kauffman building.
- 7:25 p.m. – Commander Lurie calls for a Citywide Tactical Alert.
- 7:26 p.m. – The CHP SWAT team arrives at Royce Hall.
- 7:29-7:44 p.m. – Protestors are reported to be moving around campus.
- 7:45 p.m. – The DOC emails all LAPD personnel regarding Citywide Tactical Alert.
- 7:56 p.m. – Dispersal order given again.
- 8:03 p.m. – Command post reports 500 protestors in encampment and 300 protestors at flagpole.
- 8:18 p.m. – Community 911 call reports suspicious box truck in front of Jewish "Church" near campus. Later determined to not be a threat and truck was moved.
- 8:19 p.m. – Approximately 500 protestors reported at flagpole.
- 8:22 p.m. – Community 911 call indicates that protestors are climbing on top of Powell Library. The UCLAPD is notified.
- 8:24-8:45 p.m. – One LAPD supervisor and 16 officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 8:26 p.m. – All doors reported as secure at Royce Hall and another dispersal order given.
- 8:32 p.m. – Command meeting dispenses information and assignments. Specifically, LAPD will use three MFFs for perimeter; CHP will secure arrestees and pass to LASD; UCLA facilities will be cleaned at 6:00 a.m., transportation plan for potential arrestees, LAPD will issue citations as needed. There are reports of small children in encampment.
- 8:35 p.m. – Approximately 700 protestors reported at flagpole.
- 8:45 p.m. – Community 911 call regarding 500 protestors, including one with a knife, 20 spray painting swastikas, 10 physically fighting, nine climbing the library, and 50 shooting fireworks.
- 8:46 p.m. – Four more LAPD officers arrive.
- 8:49 p.m. – Community 911 call by a third party reporting possible man with assault rifle on top of Royce Hall. Information provided to UCLAPD.
- 8:53-9:26 p.m. – An additional 20 LAPD officers arrive.
- 9:00 p.m. – Captain Jordan arrives at the perimeter of the encampment and discovers that day watch personnel were still on site. After consultation with Commander Lurie, day watch personnel are relieved.
- 9:11 p.m. – The LAPD begins demobilizing day watch officers.
- 9:31 p.m. – Command post receives information that protestors are making shields with nails and plan to go to dorms with weapons.
- 9:50-9:56 p.m. – Approximately 1,000 protestors reported at flagpole. Protestors are following LAPD MFF squads as the officers move around the campus. Dispersal orders have stopped.
- 10:30 p.m. - Briefing with LAPD, UCLAPD, and CHP regarding concern over distance of arrestees walking to the LASD bus. During the briefing the parties decide that LASD will request assistance from Santa Monica and Culver City if needed. Chief Everett

(LAFD) states he has been in contact with the hospitals and staffing is ready for any influx. Lieutenant Chobanian (UCLAPD) advises that egress route must be in the dispersal order. Any uses of force that occur will be given to Command post for tracking by all agencies.

- 11:01 p.m. – Community 911 call reporting protestors in a vehicle yelling racist propaganda and throwing out pepper spray.
- 11:11 p.m. – West Los Angeles officer advises to not broadcast community 911 calls at UCLA campus and instead give calls to UCLAPD since they are handling their own calls.
- 11:30 p.m. – Briefing with LAPD and UCLAPD regarding announcing dispersal order every 15 minutes and after-action report contents and needs.
- 11:46 p.m. – Media area designated at Portolla Plaza and Dickson Plaza.
- 11:52 p.m. – One LAPD supervisor and 10 officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 11:54 p.m. – Command post advised that crowd is running and attempting to enter Haines Hall.

***Thursday, May 2, 2024* – Dismantling of Encampment**

- 12:10 a.m. – Protestors surrounding UCLAPD at Haines Hall.
- 12:15 a.m. – Deployment for LAPD B watch is three lieutenants, 19 supervisors, and 171 officers.
- 12:30 a.m. – Briefing with LAPD, UCLAPD, and Mayor Bass advising that LRAD will start announcing dispersal order every 15 minutes starting at 12:30 a.m.
- 1:15 a.m. – Small Unmanned Aerial Systems are launched from command post by Beverly Hills Police Department and the State of California Office of Emergency Services.
- 1:18-1:20 a.m. – Protestors climb scaffolding on Powell Library and are fighting inside encampment.
- 1:33-1:36 a.m. – LAPD reported bottles being thrown at them by protestors and protestors near flagpole pushing through bike racks.
- 1:50-1:57 a.m.- The LAFD agrees to relocate their medical staging area as they are too close to the protestors. Approximately 100 protestors pushing LAPD at stairwell. Officer injured at Kaufman Hall with an eye injury and several uses of force occur.
- 2:00-2:07 a.m. – Protestors moving around campus and barricading the library.
- 2:42 a.m. – The CHP begins approaching protestors to clear encampment.
- 2:52 a.m. – A UCLA Bruin alert is sent to 101,000 students, staff, and families by UCLA with an unknown message.
- 3:21-3:30 a.m. – The CHP uses flashbangs at flagpole to clear the location. They take 10 protestors into custody. Protestors use fire extinguishers, wood, and other items against CHP. Once flagpole area is clear, LAPD begins to hold the location. One use of force involving LAPD occurs.
- 3:42 a.m. – Briefing that reports 20 arrests by CHP, 50 arrests by LASD, and one LAPD officer injured.
- 3:46-3:53 a.m. – Additional jail buses requested, one protestor reported to have a head injury, and protestors use fire extinguishers on the east side of the encampment.

- 3:54 a.m. – Command post request an A watch squad of detectives.
- 4:06 a.m. – Barricades are down around encampment and approximately 300 protestors form a human wall.
- 4:18 a.m. – The DOC sends an email to LAPD personnel that per Commander Lurie the tactical alert is cancelled.
- 4:30-4:32 a.m. – Mayor Bass leaves the Command post and LASD reports that 48 protestors were arrested and on the way to Central Jail.
- 4:44- 4:45 a.m. – The UCLAPD reports that protestors are beginning to leave the area. Also, 10 to 12 UCLA faculty members are reported to have been arrested.
- 4:55 a.m. – Command briefing with LASD, CHP, UCLAPD, and LAPD. One minor injury to LAPD officer is reported.
- 4:57-5:08 a.m. – Fire alarm activation at Kaufman Hall. The UCLA Fire Department found 40 protestors inside and the protestors zip tie the doors closed. Protestors reported on the scaffolding of the Powell Library.
- 6:15 a.m. – Demobilization of LAPD B watch and arrival of LAPD A watch.
- 6:20-6:30 a.m. – The CHP reports they have a line of protestors on Janns Steps and that they are dispersing a crowd by the buses.
- 6:39-6:40 a.m. – Four LAPD officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 6:47 a.m.- Community 911 call from a third-party reporting that around 5:30 a.m. some students were assaulted with bats and hammers. Caller connected with UCLAPD.
- 7:30 a.m. – People reported to be re-entering the encampment location.
- 7:45 a.m. –Communications Division sends announcement that personnel transporting arrestees to MDC need to announce themselves because protestors have been trying to get into the building.
- 8:00-8:20 a.m. – An LAPD MFF walks through quad to remove any pedestrians. Once cleared, UCLA security is to maintain clear area.
- 8:32 a.m. – Protestors arrive at the LASD Inmate Reception Center (IRC) in downtown Los Angeles.
- 8:47 a.m. – Arrest total reported as 209 individuals all for Penal Code section 409(b).
- 8:55 a.m. – The DOC sends out an email regarding temporary booking procedures.
- 8:57 a.m.- Request for MFF squad at MDC for protection detail.
- 10:47 p.m. – Two officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 2:21 p.m. – The encampment location is completely cleared and LAPD assigned to fixed posts and foot beats in the area.
- 3:35 p.m. – Jewish community of about 400-600 people plan to arrive at 6:00 p.m. to assist with clean-up.
- 4:28 p.m. – The temporary booking procedures are rescinded.
- 5:15 p.m. – Approximately 20 protestors arrive near flagpole to inquire about their property being returned.
- 5:41 p.m. – Two people are reported to be setting up an amplified speaker. Campus security to meet with them.
- 5:55 p.m. – Commander Tom advised that there are people on scooters in Dixon Square yelling that the second wave is coming.

- 7:05 p.m. – Briefing for LAPD with Commander Tom.
- 7:35-7:58 p.m. – One supervisor and six officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 10:00 p.m. - People observed on campus taking photos of quad area and mentioned that protestors may return at 11:00 p.m.
- 10:55 p.m. – Person on scooter who had previously been arrested returns and begins harassing and challenging security personnel and UCLAPD.
- 11:45 p.m. – All arrestees released at MDC. There is a crowd of approximately 60 people dispersing from around MDC.

***Friday, May 3, 2024* – Minor activity on campus.**

- 1:00 a.m. – Last of crowd at MDC packing up their belongings.
- 3:05 a.m. – Approximately four people observed near Janns Steps. They disperse immediately upon illumination.
- 4:05 a.m. – Media (approximately 20 vans) set up cameras at flagpole. No protestors reported.
- 6:00 a.m. – Personnel for A watch arrive, and B watch begins demobilization. There is no activity in the quad.
- 6:42 a.m. – Office of Operations advises Communications Division to send four supervisors and 40 officers to UCLA campus.
- 7:52-10:59 a.m. – Three LAPD supervisors and 28 officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 8:00 a.m. – The LAPD plans to demobilize at 6:00 p.m. Security and CHP will be used for extra security through June 16.
- 9:00-10:20 a.m. – The B watch personnel are slowly demobilized.
- 11:52 a.m. – Mutual aid request is denied from the other University of California campuses since no other campuses can send any personnel.
- 2:00 p.m. – The LAPD Operations Valley Bureau and Operations South Bureau personnel are demobilized due to no activity in the quad.
- 3:30 p.m. – The LAPD Operations Central Bureau and remaining Operations South Bureau personnel are demobilized.
- 4:40 p.m. – West Los Angeles officers conduct foot beats in the quad. They observe no issues.
- 6:00 p.m. – Due to no activity, all LAPD personnel are demobilized.
- 6:15 p.m. – The tactical frequency for the protest is cleared.

***Saturday, May 4, 2024* – No activity or events.**

***Sunday, May 5, 2024* – No activity or events.**

- 5:25 p.m. – The DOC sends out an email that the uniform requirement is rescinded.

***Monday, May 6, 2024* – Small protest occurs on campus.**

- 7:00 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard receives a telephone call from Commander Tom advising of protest/demonstration activity on UCLA campus.
- 7:07 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard calls Commander Lium via cellphone, advising of UCLA protest/demonstration activity. Commander Lium advises that Chief Choi approved one LAPD supervisor and 10 officers to provide police presence on the outer perimeter of the UCLA campus for both A and B watch.
- 7:10 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard advises Chief Choi of protest/demonstration activity on the UCLA campus.
- 7:13-7:16 a.m. – One LAPD supervisor arrives at UCLA campus and requests a tactical frequency for the event. Approximately 100 protestors at UCLA campus. The LASD and UCLAPD are handling.
- 7:45 a.m. – Nine LAPD officers arrive at UCLA campus.
- 8:22 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard receives a text message that includes Commander Lurie advising of the UCLA campus activity and that arrests are expected to be made by UCLA and LASD.
- 9:19 a.m. – Deputy Chief Woodyard is advised by Commander Lurie that LASD will be transporting arrestees to Valley Jail Section for booking. Deputy Chief Woodyard approves one supervisor and five detectives to respond to Van Nuys Jail facility and assist LASD with the booking process. The location the arrestees were taken to changed from the previous day of arrests at the direction of the Commanding Officers of Support Services Group and Custody Services Division. Reasons for choosing one jail over the other could include current staffing and available capacity at each jail.
- 7:14 p.m. – All LAPD regular duty units cleared from incident. Overtime detail remains.

Tuesday, May 7, 2024 **– No activity or events.**

- All day until 5:20 p.m. – Overtime detail monitors campus for activity.