

**Dear UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs,**

We are writing to you regarding UCLA Luskin's ["Evaluation of the LAPD Community Safety Partnership."](#) The report finds numerous inconsistencies, unknowns, and a lack of transparency surrounding LAPD's Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) in Watts, but nevertheless recommends the program be continued with increased funding. After the murder of George Floyd, there is surging public demand to defund police agencies and reallocate investment in health and housing services. However, by recommending increased funding to CSPs, **this report prioritizes policing communities of color over investing in critical social services, thereby actively undermining the international momentum of the Defund the Police Movement.**

Predictably, this study was already used by Joe Buscaino to [argue against LAPD budget cuts](#). Mayor Garcetti also cited it to [support expanding CSP](#) and funding an [entirely new CSP Bureau within LAPD](#) which co-author and UCLA Luskin Professor Jorja Leap supported saying, "it indicates this [LAPD] chief's intention not to reform but to transform." Throughout this letter, we explain how there is nothing transformational about CSP policing practices and ask the authors and UCLA Luskin to:

- Condemn opposition to LAPD budget cuts;
- Rescind the recommendation for increased LAPD funding;
- Disavow this study as a policy document due its unsound promotion of CSPs and failure to consider alternatives; and
- Address our concerns with CSPs and the evaluation itself detailed below.

### **Key Criticisms of CSPs**

1. CSPs are a continuation of **failed policing strategies** using investment in communities of color as a smokescreen for increased surveillance. LAPD cites CSPs as examples of ["data-informed, community-focused policing"](#) which is essentially: ["place-based" strategies](#) that perpetually criminalize Black and Latinx neighborhoods; 1990s ["Weed and Seed"](#) investment in incarceration with limited community programming; [Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design \(CPTED\)](#) which includes clearing green spaces and [spending \\$7 million on police cameras](#) equipped with [license plate recognition](#) technology to surveil residents; and a policing focus on graffiti or loitering reminiscent of the [thoroughly discredited "broken windows"](#) policing approach ([which LAPD still supports](#)).

2. CSPs funding sources and total, 10-year costs to taxpayers are not transparent. However, a 2019 study showed [only 16% of CSP's \\$1.4 million budget went to community programs](#) and less than 1% went directly to resident stipends. Under the guise of community investment, tax dollars continue to land in the hands of the LAPD.

3. CSP officers do not understand the key elements of the program. This enhances an **inherent programmatic conflict** wherein police officers are required to build community trust while also having discretion to cite, arrest, or use force against residents. The evaluation states that officers “do not hesitate to enlist more traditional law enforcement strategies and suppression to stabilize the CSP site.” This conflict creates daily confusion among CSP officers who report “that they do not receive consistent orders or instructions on how to operate in the field, particularly when it comes to enforcement and the differentiation between enforcement and relationship-building.”

4. CSP **increases police presence in schools** as a means to increase youth trust in CSP officers. However, every additional school police officer increases the risk of arrest and justice-involvement for youth of color. Moreover, this study cites multiple accounts of LAPD units antagonizing residents, but then fails to consider how youth are put at risk (e.g. of coercive interrogations leading to incarceration) by being taught to trust some police officers while being simultaneously criminalized by others.

5. CSP **excludes community stakeholders and young people.** The evaluation findings state CSP officers “selectively choose who they interact and engage with” leading to unresponsive programming. CSP primarily manifests as youth sports/recreation programs, but lacks services for young people ages 14-25. One resident stated that older residents will “call CSP for anything” but the younger generation “constantly feel criminalized. . . there's a key population that is not having a positive experience.” There is a dichotomy between who receives services from CSP and who is treated with traditional police tactics. We are concerned CSP gives residents the tools only to continue calling the police on younger residents while failing to invest in opportunities for them.

## **Key Criticisms of the UCLA Evaluation**

1. **The report fails to question if police are the solution to neighborhood issues.** The evaluation itself states Watts has long endured “poverty, high unemployment, lack of economic development, and limited access to both green spaces and healthy food.” Expanding the police budget to run police-sponsored youth sports through CSPs are not responsive solutions to systemic issues. Why then is the foremost issue of investigation in these communities increasing police trust and police-sponsored youth sports? Based on the findings of this evaluation, the CSP program does not merit increased investment of public dollars into training, wages, or overtime for police officers to implement a program that would be better managed by schools or youth development programs that can focus on service provision without the conflict of law enforcement.

2. **The report cites misleadingly precise treatment effect estimates of CSPs on violent crime.** It obscures the uncertainty inherent to quasi-experimental quantitative analysis by neglecting to report the confidence intervals associated with the supposed positive effects of CSP. The report also fails to consider alternative explanations, unrelated to CSP, for why

Watts may not have experienced the increase in violent crime that occurred elsewhere in Los Angeles in 2014. This data falsely touts the efficacy of CSPs and lends pseudoscientific support to yet another LAPD policing program.

3. The quantitative analysis was authored by Jeff Brantingham, **architect of LAPD's racist predictive policing program**, [PredPol](#), which LAPD disbanded after massive community opposition, including from [UCLA students and faculty](#). Brantingham [markets](#) location-based, "hot spot" policing methods and is invested in the continuation of CSPs and the collection of data through surveilling residents.

**4. Funders of the UCLA evaluation have interests tied to CSP.** For example, Weingart Foundation board member, Steve Soboroff, is also a current board member on the Los Angeles Police Commission. Additionally, The Ballmer Group [contributed \\$750,000 to CSP](#) and Steve Ballmer remains a top Microsoft stakeholder while LAPD spends millions on Microsoft products, including Microsoft Azure, which stores body camera surveillance footage, and the Microsoft partnership with TASER/Axon, [LAPD's artificial intelligence supplier](#). Lastly, we are concerned that real estate developers Caruso and Cindy Miscikowski are funding pro-community policing research as a means to increase police presence in communities of color and incarcerate residents to contrive conditions of perceived safety for future gentrifiers. Given these conflicts, we are additionally concerned by the lack of transparency in allowing an **anonymous donor** to contribute to this study. We believe it is an unacceptable practice that prevents public scrutiny of academic reports.

Given the breadth of negative findings in this evaluation, it is deeply troubling that the conclusion "strongly recommends" CSPs continue with "enhanced funding." The CSP program has operated in Watts for 10 years, yet **the report makes recommendations more characteristic of a program in its nascent stages**, such as "create a mission statement."

Los Angeles communities are on the cusp of reversing decades of over-investment in policing and incarceration. By touting this report as an accurate evaluation of CSP's success and vehicle for CSP expansion, the authors and UCLA Luskin **undermine the efforts of community leaders** seeking to re-allocate law enforcement funding to crucial health and social services. These decisions are abhorrent especially during this time when health services struggle to keep up with the COVID-19 outbreak and Los Angeles residents face life-or-death financial uncertainties. We are tired of seeing the influence of academia and philanthropy weaponized against community interests and request you address our concerns.

**Sincerely,**

**The undersigned community organizations and individuals:**

*Youth Justice Coalition*  
*Stop LAPD Spying Coalition*  
*JusticeLA Coalition*  
*White People 4 Black Lives*  
*NOlympics LA*  
*Sunrise Movement LA Youth*

Melina Abdullah, Black Lives Matter-Los Angeles  
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April Angermeier, The Bail Project  
Blythe Rudloff, The Bail Project  
Charlotte Ganes, The Bail Project  
Eleanor Niedermeyer, The Bail Project  
Nancy Cruz, The Bail Project  
Priscilia Martinez, The Bail Project  
Ian Baran, Critical Resistance  
Ivette Alé, Dignity and Power Now  
Lamia El-Sadek, Dignity and Power Now  
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Cameron, Humanity First Coalition  
Ezak Perez, Gender Justice LA  
Ian Carr, Ground Game LA  
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Matthew Pardue, Street Watch LA  
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*Police Professionals for Diversity and Equity (PPDE)*

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