

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE CORPORATION
Board of Trustees' Video Conferencing Meeting
Tuesday, June 15, 2021 – 10:30 p.m.
Via Video Conferencing - Zoom
Public Defender Service Corporation
A G E N D A

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Proof of Due Notice of Meeting:

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| A. Notice: 5 Working Days, Guam Daily Post | Tuesday, June 8, 2021 |
| B. Notice: 48 Hours, Guam Daily Post | Friday, June 11, 2021 |

IV. Determination of Quorum

V. Approval of Minutes: Regular Scheduled Meeting of May 25, 2021

VI. Old Business:

- A. Financial Status Update (PDSC, APD and DVP) Allotment Releases
- B. Report from PDSC Executive Director
- C. Report from APD Managing Attorney
- D. Public Health Legal Assistance Services for Seniors Program – Elder Justice Center Update
- E. BJA's Sixth Amendment Initiative: Strengthening the Constitutional Protections of the Accused

VII. New Business:

VIII. Executive Session:

IX. Public Discussion

X. Adjournment and Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 27, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. in the PDSC Conference Room.

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street. He just sees men with guns all looking around," said a Yigo resident who lives in the home near where Bass was taken into custody. The resident, who asked not to be identified, captured the search and subsequent arrest on her cellphone.

She told The Guam Daily Post that officers had first shown up around 8 a.m. on Monday but had no luck finding the suspect.

She said it was when police returned a few hours later that they made the arrest.

"We just heard a lot of yelling. The police were yelling at each other and of course, we didn't want to go outside. We locked the doors. But we were peeking through the blinds and we see them running through the jungle," she said, in part. "I am still in shock. ... It's just very scary."

Police said Bass was considered armed and dangerous.

'Freaked out'

Several tenants at the Mai'Ana

complex remain in disbelief over what occurred so close to home.

Neighbors said the suspect and victim moved in nearly two months ago.

"It just freaked us out. We don't really know them. Most of the time they are just outside drinking," said Lloyd Edano, who lives next door to the suspect's unit. "I went outside and saw them crying, and I went back inside because I didn't want to get involved."

Edano said he hadn't heard of any issues from his neighbors since they moved in.

"Most of the time, I just see him washing clothes and that's it," he said. "We never thought that would happen here."

Another neighbor, Keanu Montevirgen, said he got a call from a friend that there were police and other first responders outside of his building.

"I was just freaking out because there was a lot of them out there," said Montevirgen. "As I was walking, I just saw everyone down here screaming and crying and just freaking out. I

was scared and shocked because my grandpa lives near that unit. But I am so glad he was safe. Now of course we make sure to lock our doors and just be more cautious."

He said there are typically many children running around and playing on the building's ground floor.

Investigators were seen Monday morning going in and out of a first-floor unit near the pool.

"We were freaked out. I was inside ... my girl, she came in because she heard yelling. I came out real fast and heard the girls yelling. I didn't know there was a stabbing," said Ronald Cruz, who has been a tenant since August 2020. "I already knew though (who it was) because every time when they fight it's very crazy. The first time he got reported also for stabbing the tires of the girl's truck and bashed the windows at the back."

He said he would often see Bass doing laundry.

On Sunday, Cruz said he recalled seeing a huge response from law enforcement officers at his building.

Bass was also seen on the side of the road near the Micronesia Mall after the incident.

Jail record

Bass was released from jail in March after being picked up on an arrest warrant.

According to jail records, he was arrested in 2016 on charges of reckless driving, eluding police and driving under the influence.

He was also arrested in 2017 on charges of driving under the influence, leaving the scene of a crash with property damage, resisting arrest, assaulting a peace officer, disorderly conduct and imprudent driving.

An image of an obituary that names Bass as having passed away on Oct. 19, 2020 also circulated on social media prior to GPD publicly identifying him as a suspect wanted for questioning. Police have not provided comment on the image that many have reportedly said was fake.

Bass is expected to go before a Superior Court of Guam judge for a magistrate's hearing today.

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committed assault, battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress, court documents state.

Bass did not admit to the allegations but voluntarily agreed to stay away from her for two years.

In April 2019, Judge Elyze Iriarte ordered that Bass not threaten, abuse, annoy, harass or disturb the peace and physical well-being of Camacho, as well as stay 500 feet away from her residence and place of employment at all times.

The couple met on Facebook in November 2017.

"I invited him to a party for work and he came as my date. Unfortunately, this is his pattern. He has done the same thing to multiple women and then chooses to get into a serious relationship with the one who provides

him more security, meaning: transportation, food, home, sex, comfort and cash. I didn't realize how he was in the beginning because I was working and running a business at the same time, but when I'd come home, he'd be there and had not contributed to chores, would leave the house a mess, had been playing on my child's game console the entire day or I'd find him in really weird situations. This also included him talking to me from one of his fake Facebook profiles under the name 'Franklin Paras.'"

Photos have also circulated on social media of a death announcement for Bass last year.

'Fake obituary'

"This fake profile was also the account that issued his fake obituary in October 2020 that is going around as well, which he also most likely crafted for himself," she said.

It was only three months into the

relationship that Camacho said she tried to end it.

After she uncovered his lies, she broke up with him, but she still offered to get him assessed at the Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center.

"And when he refused, I kicked him out of my house," she said.

"He was never violent while we were in a relationship. He just acted like a child whenever he didn't get what he wanted and then attempted suicide in front of me twice, which resulted in me filing for a restraining order against him."

After they broke up, Camacho said, she was stalked at her workplace, and endured thousands of spoof calls a day and digital and social media harassment. She said appliances and groceries were also taken from her home during break-ins.

'Locked up for two weeks or so'

Despite the court order, Camacho

contends that Bass had contacted her five times since May 2019 with the latest WhatsApp message sent on May 30, 2020, which she ignored.

She recalls being upset at the moment she heard the news about the stabbing, as she believes this tragedy could have been prevented.

"I woke up from a nap to phone calls and WhatsApp messages about the situation and immediately my blood boiled because of the flashbacks I had about reporting all his numerous restraining order violations, over the stalking period," she said. "In 2018, I was able to get community assistance and assistance from the court marshals when I saw that he had an active warrant for arrest against the courts. But even after that arrest, none of my restraining order issues were added on to his time served and he was only locked up for two weeks or so."



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MARY A.Y. OKADA
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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, June 15, 2021
6 PM

3rd Floor Conference Room, Bldg. B, Tiyan
AGENDA

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| I. Meeting Call to Order | VI. Unfinished Business/ |
| II. Approval of Minutes | Committee Reports |
| III. Public Participation | VII. New Business |
| IV. Communications | VIII. Executive Session |
| V. Ex-Officio Member Reports | IX. Adjournment |

The public is welcome to view the meeting via live stream at <https://www.facebook.com/DOEGuam>.

Individuals requiring special accommodations or information or wish to submit public testimony via email may contact Tia Salas by email: tissalas@gdoe.net.

Agenda to be available on GEB website at least 72 hours before the meeting.

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/s/ F. Philip Carbullido
Chairman

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN DOMESTIC DUTIES SHIFT? THESE COUPLES FOUND OUT

By Anne Branigin
The Washington Post

For some couples it's the dishes. For others, it's never-ending piles of laundry. If there are kids involved, it's day care pickup, bedtimes and homework.

For Ariane Holm Le Chevallier and Gabe Le Chevallier of Portland, Ore., the chore that loomed largest between them was cooking. In the early years of their marriage, it was easy to sort out: Gabe loves to cook, and when he worked from home, he would typically get something going as work wound down for the day.

Ariane, on other hand, avoids it when she can.

But then came their first child in 2016 and, for Gabe, a new job that required him to be in the office. With aspirations to make partner at his new law firm, Gabe's days got longer, and Ariane became the one charged with preparing dinner for the family on top of other domestic responsibilities.

It became a source of tension between the couple, who both had demanding jobs. As with many working parents, the two found themselves playing out variations of the same argument, over and over again. Ariane felt like she was taking on too much. Gabe didn't feel as though his contributions were seen.

Then came the pandemic, uprooting Gabe and Ariane's old routines and introducing a slew of new challenges.

Their now-4-year-old was now home all the time, a shift so overwhelming that Ariane's mom moved in to help ease the load. Hoping for greater flexibility and control over her work day, Ariane started her own consulting



GRATEFUL FOR THE RESET: Gabe Le Chevallier and son Ro build towers out of magnetic tiles as Ariane Holm Le Chevallier watches at home in Portland, Ore., on June 3. Ali Laptina/For The Washington Post

business. She quickly became flooded with work. Overwhelmed with anxiety, she asked her husband to "lower his expectations" of her.

Gabe, meanwhile, began taking the lead in housework and child care – a complete reversal of their old dynamic.

The shifts weren't easy, said Gabe: "Things just needed to get done. And I just took it upon myself to do it."

But the changes also provided a necessary reset, opening up conversations about mental health, burnout and balance that had once been so tenuous.

"There was a lot of grace that happened during the pandemic," Gabe said. "I don't think we necessarily gave each other the grace that we probably deserved before."

For many couples, the pandemic triggered a seismic shift in the home. Couples who caught only fleeting glimpses of each other as they filled their coffee thermoses in the morning found themselves listening in on each other's work conversations throughout the day. Children and parents, accustomed to day care and playdates and camps, for months had just one another to rely on.

It wasn't just increased time together complicating our relationships: Many couples navigated job losses, lost income, isolation from family and friends, and the deaths of loved ones.

In upending old routines, some couples were forced to reexamine what was – and what wasn't – working in their relationships. These partners say they discovered new ways of thinking about "balance," developing a deeper understanding and appreciation of each other.

That doesn't mean that understanding wasn't hard-won.

The work of being a family

Eve Rodsky, author of the book "Fair Play," a guide for families who want to rethink the balance in their homes, says watching the pandemic unfold affirmed for her that the home could be "really dangerous" for women. It is the place where "women's work" – caregiving, household administration, cleaning and tidying – is taken for granted and overlooked.

A survey from the Pew Research Center suggests the pandemic didn't shift most people's attitudes on their relationships: Their overall satisfaction remained relatively unchanged in

2020 compared with 2019. But slightly more men (55%) reported feeling more satisfied with the division of household chores than last year – 49%.

Only 38% of women reported feeling the same way.

Rodsky explained that this is because women's time is viewed differently: it's deemed less valuable. This could be because they're not the breadwinners of their family, or their jobs are viewed as inherently more flexible, even when this is not actually the case. She added many people assume women are naturally better multitaskers.

In many different-gender couples, gendered roles become the default, taking the place of substantive conversations about how to divide the work of being a family.

Throughout their relationship, Sariem Am and Chris Williams in Ann Arbor, Mich., say they have worked hard to reject traditional gender roles.

As a nurse practitioner, Am had long and demanding days pre-pandemic, with a lot of residual work following her home: notes to complete and patient calls to make. Williams would intervene when he saw her pushing herself too hard to clean or cook, reminding her that he was capable of those tasks.

The guilt of not having enough energy to do things around the home was especially sticky for Am. Her mother had prided herself on her ability to care for her family, and expected her daughters to do the same. During their phone calls, Am said her mom would prod her to cook more for Williams.

"You live so much of your childhood, you know, in the shadows of your

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/s/ **F. Philip Carbullido**
Chairman

Youth Enhancement Supports, INC. (Y.E.S.)

Statement of Financial Position
For the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2020

	2019	2020
Cash	9,109	9753
Fixed Assets	1,200	1,200
Total Assets	10,309	10,953
Loans	21,382	21,382
Fund Balance	(11,073)	(10,429)
Net Assets	<u>10,309</u>	<u>10,953</u>

Statement of Activities
For the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2020

Revenue	5,141	844
Program Service Expenses	4,952	0
Other Expenses	1,378	200
Total Expenses	<u>6,330</u>	<u>200</u>

Net Deficit	(1,189)	644
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	(9,884)	(11,073)
Fund Balances at End of Year	<u>(11,073)</u>	<u>(10,429)</u>

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MINUTES

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 12:30 p.m. by the Chairman Chief Justice F. Philip Carbullido.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Chief Justice F. Philip Carbullido, Chairman, calling in from Guam Judicial Center
Presiding Judge Alberto C. Lamorena, III, Vice Chairman, calling in from Guam Judicial Center
Attorney Cynthia V. Ecube, Member, calling in from Hagåtña
Trustee Donna M. Quiñata, Member, calling in from Ipan, Talofofo
Attorney Jacques T. Terlaje, GBA President calling in from Hagåtña

Others Present: Stephen P. Hattori, Executive Director
John P. Morrison, Deputy Director
AnaMaria Gayle, APD Managing Attorney
Cathyann Gogue, Administrative Director
Michael Moreno, Chief Fiscal Officer
Julito Tingson, MIS Administrator
Katherine Sablan, Personnel Specialist IV
Audre Hattori, APD Management Officer
Jeanenne Cordero, Special Projects Coordinator
Stacey A. Cruz, Legal Secretary III
Eleanor Rios, Investigator
Jeanette Gomez, DPHSS
Evelyn Manibusan, DPHSS

III. PROOF OF DUE NOTICE OF MEETINGS

“Notice of Public Meeting” was published in the Guam Daily Post on Tuesday, May 18, 2021 and Friday, May 21, 2021.

IV. DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

With the presence of four (4) out of the five (5) board members, at the start of the meeting, a quorum was determined for the meeting to proceed. Attorney Terlaje joined the meeting at 12:47PM. All five (5) members were present at the board meeting.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chief Justice Carbullido proceeded with the approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting of April 27, 2021.

Motion to adopt the minutes subject to corrections was made by Presiding Judge Lamorena and seconded by Trustee Quiñata. Approved by acclamation.

VI. **OLD BUSINESS**

A. **FINANCIAL STATUS UPDATE (PDSC, APD, and DVP) Allotment Releases**

CFO Moreno reported that the Corporation received its first allotment for May on the 14th of this month and anticipates another release on May 31st. Both PDSC and APD are running at 93% of its allotment request.

DVP – PDSC continues to use STOP 2019 funding which will carry the program up to June. STOP 2020 is status quo with notice of award pending. Consequently, PDSC continues to communicate with the Governor's office regarding funding approval for STOP 2020.

B. **REPORT FROM PDSC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

ED Hattori stated that the numbers provided in today's meeting packet are the same that were presented during the April meeting. Though the office has been picking up fewer cases, due to the pandemic, we have been active in terms of trials and protective orders. The office continues to represent incoming travelers in quarantine cases. We have hired a new attorney, Ronald Haynes, who started with the office this past Monday. Until he can be sworn into the Guam Bar and assigned a courtroom, he will be assigned to the caseload of another attorney who will be taking time off to take the bar exam. ED Hattori added that PDSC has not had to file any motions to dismiss speedy trial because of how well the Courts have been handling cases and the ability for our office to keep pace with the court.

C. **REPORT FROM APD MANAGING ATTORNEY**

MA Gayle reported that because of numerous on-going trials, they were not able to gather the data that was requested at the last meeting. She stated that they will provide this information to the board by the next meeting. MA Gayle added that they did lose a Legal Secretary I and will be opening up that position soon.

D. **PUBLIC HEALTH LEGAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES FOR SENIORS PROGRAM – ELDER JUSTICE CENTER**

SPC Cordero announced that she will present MA Siguenza's report, who is on emergency leave off-island. EJC has been able to continue operations without interruption in her absence. The recent signing of Bill 36-100 served as a major milestone for the program. In the past, smaller agencies have been unable to take on this program due to payment issues affecting operations, but PDSC, a larger agency, is able to handle it despite delayed payments. EJC is thankful to the BOT

for allowing them to institute standard operating procedures and address administrative matters, reporting requirements, and the backlog of cases. They anticipate making referrals to the Guam Bar Association's lawyer referral service. To avoid conflicts with PDSC, EJC will mirror the model used to establish APD. It will be a separate entity with no access to the other's database. Currently, they are gathering information to determine what is needed to continue the program, pursuing grant opportunities, and completing the resolution of the backlog of cases.

Presiding Judge Lamorena asked that EJC provide a monthly report that will determine if they are missing certain populations and if so, why. The report should include the types of cases they have added and demographics to ensure that EJC is accommodating all potential users and to keep in touch with those using the services, and indicate whether or not people were served. Chief Justice Carbullido asked if the current screening process tracks this data which SPC Cordero confirmed.

ED Hattori stated that EJC has been participating in outreach activities that target Guam's different populations. AD Gogue added that through the numerous outreach efforts conducted by the EJC team, the center recently received ten (10) Facebook portals from Guam Micronesia Geriatrics Workforce Enhancement Program. Through these portals, we would like to place some at PDSC and DPHSS' satellite locations so that seniors do not have to travel to the EJC office in Mangilao, for assistance. Presiding Judge Lamorena asked if they have reached out to the Mayors' Council regarding this program. AD Gogue responded that they have not done so yet because PDSC wants to first ensure EJC permanency before the team goes out to the village mayors promoting such services.

E. BJA's SIXTH AMENDMENT INITIATIVE: STRENGTHENING THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTIONS OF THE ACCUSED

A presentation by Lisa Vavonese scheduled for June 22nd is moved to June 15th at 10:30 AM. Chief Justice Carbullido asked that the required statutory notices for this change be sent out.

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

None.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion to recess and reconvene after Executive Session was made by Presiding Judge Lamorena and seconded by Trustee Quinata. Approved by acclamation.

A. PERSONNEL ISSUES

The BOT rose from Executive Session and Chief Justice Carbullido recommended that Deputy Director Morrison draft a letter to Attorney Rocky Kingree acknowledging his letter to the Chairman, provide reason for his termination, and

provide notice that the BOT is in support of management's decision regarding his release.

Motion to adopt the recommendation made for Attorney Kingree was made by Attorney Terlaje and seconded by Presiding Judge Lamorena. Approved by acclamation.

IX. **PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

None.

X. **ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT MEETING DATE:**

With no further matters to discuss, **motion was made by Presiding Judge Lamorena and seconded by Attorney Ecube to adjourn the meeting. Approved by acclamation. Meeting adjourned at 1:02 p.m.**

The next BOT meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. in the PDSC conference room.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/

CATHY GOGUE
Board Secretary