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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

EVENING COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday, August 31, 2017 3:00 p.m.

DETROIT PUBLIC SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

1301 THIRD STREET

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

1 COMMISSIONERS:

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3 LISA CARTER, Chairperson (Dist. 6)

4 EVA GARZA DEWAELSCHE, Commissioner At-Large/Vice-Chairperson

5 WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)

6 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner At-Large

7 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)

8 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)

9 DERRICK SANDERS, Commissioner At-Large

10 RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)

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12 GREGORY HICKS, Secretary to the Board

13 ROBERT BROWN, Executive Manager

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16 REPRESENTING OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE:

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CHIEF JAMES CRAIG

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1 Detroit, Michigan
2 August 31, 2017
3 At or about 3:01 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon. Welcome
6 to the Board of Police Commissioners's weekly meeting.
7 My name is Lisa Carter, the chair of the Commission. I
8 represent District Six.

9 At this time I'm going to ask that -- is there a
10 pastor or deacon in the house that can offer a word of
11 prayer? Commissioners? Anybody? All right.
12 Commissioner -- Mr. Hicks. Thank you.

13 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. It's with
14 great honor that I stand in to offer a word of
15 encouragement and prayer for everyone who's here today.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

17 MR. HICKS: Inasmuch as it's not a customary part
18 of what I do, this is going to be extremely brief. We hope
19 that everyone in the room and their families are in good
20 health. We hope that those who look over us take the
21 opportunity to bless our city, to bless our country and
22 bless the human endeavors in which we are about to embark
23 upon. With that, in your own individual way if you could
24 still yourself for a quick second to give respect to the
25 entity in which you hold dear to you please do so; and

1 thank you.

2 (MOMENT OF SILENCE)

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Hicks. At
4 this time I'm going to ask that each commissioner
5 introduces himself, beginning with Commissioner Crawford.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

7 Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Reginald
8 Crawford, commissioner of the Third District.

9 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I'm Commissioner Willie
10 Burton. Represent the mighty Fifth District.

11 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Commissioner Derrick
12 Sanders, At-Large.

13 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Commissioner Eva Garza
14 Dewaelsche, At-Large and Vice-Chair.

15 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Commissioner Elizabeth
16 Brooks, At-Large.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you Commissioners.
18 Mr. Hicks, do we have a quorum?

19 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, yes, you have a quorum.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: At this time I'd like to
21 -- Mr. Hicks, would you introduce the rest of the staff,
22 please?

23 MR. HICKS: Yes. Thank you, Madam Chair.

24 Immediately to my right and who's up working as
25 always is Robert Brown. If we go to the first row I do

1 want to indicate that HR Director Gail Oxendine is still
2 away on a family emergency and has communicated to the
3 Board that she will be away for a couple of weeks. This
4 will be the second week. And I'm sure we'll extend our
5 support, as we have, to Ms. Oxendine. But in addition to
6 that, on the first row part of the Board of Police
7 Commissioners staff is if I -- immediately to my extreme
8 right is Mr. Wyrick, who is our board attorney;
9 Ms. Blossom, who is our media outreaching coordinator;
10 Ms. White, who is our policy person and -- policy manager;
11 and, of course, Mr. Akbar, who is the interim chief
12 investigator. And what we customarily do is to have
13 Mr. Akbar introduce his staff. But as he's approaching the
14 state -- I mean the podium I do want to indicate that
15 Sergeant Quinn is taping the meeting for this the evening;
16 media services is providing the audio visual work; and that
17 Stacey Coleman is the court reporter for us this evening.

18 Mr. Akbar.

19 MR. ARKBAR: Good afternoon, Board. It's my
20 honor to introduce my talented staff. We'll first start
21 off with Supervising Investigator Ainsley Cromwell on the
22 first row; Acting Supervising Investigator Lasonya Sloan;
23 Senior Investigator Madrigal; Senior Investigator Charlotte
24 Jones; Senior Investigator Rivera; Investigator Roslyn
25 Banks; Investigator Antonio Jones; Investigator Daniel

1 Callaway; Investigator Coleman; Investigator Carolyn
2 Nichols; and last but not least Investigator Tiffany
3 Stewart. That's all of my talented staff.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

5 At this time, commissioners, I'd like to
6 acknowledge the presence of Commissioner Richard Shelby.
7 Thank you for joining us. Sorry we missed you early on
8 during the invocation, Deacon Shelby.

9 At this time, commissioners, you have before you
10 the agenda for August 31, 2017. Is there a motion to
11 approve the agenda?

12 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: So moved.

13 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Support.

14 THE COURT: It's been moved and supported to
15 approve the agenda for August 31, 2017. Is there any
16 discussion?

17 Those in favor?

18 THE BOARD: Aye.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

20 Motion carried.

21 At this time before you, commissioners, you have
22 the minutes from August 24, 2017. What's your pleasure?

23 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: So moved.

24 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Support.

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and

1 supported that we approve the minutes from August 24,
2 2017.

3 Is there any discussion?

4 Those in favor?

5 THE BOARD: Aye.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

7 The motion carries.

8 At this time I'd like to introduce standing in
9 for Chief James Craig is Assistant Chief Williams.

10 AC WILLIAMS: Thank you to the Board. And the
11 Chief, he's on his way down. He's just delayed shortly, so
12 I'll be in. But I'll do the introduction. At this time
13 we'll start with Sergeant Kelsey, and we'll have all
14 members of the department who are represented at the BOPC
15 Unit stand up and introduce yourself or just raise your
16 hand.

17 (AT WHICH TIME OFFICERS INTRODUCED THEMSELVES)

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. And, Chief
19 Craig, thank you for joining us.

20 At this time are there any elected officials or
21 representatives of elected officials? If so please stand
22 and give your name for the record, please.

23 MR. DIVERS: My name is Arthur Divers. I'm the
24 community liaison to the Honorable Jorge Cushingberry of
25 the Detroit City Council District Two.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you for coming out
2 and joining us, sir. Thank you.

3 All right, at this time for my report I just want
4 us to continue to remember our fallen officers and those
5 who are officers that are still sick and recovering
6 throughout the department. And also I'm going to ask
7 Ms. Blossom if she would come to the podium.

8 The mayor recently put out a statement regarding
9 the incident that occurred this past week with regard to
10 the Michigan State Police. And our hearts go out to the
11 family and friends of Damon Grimes. I fully support Chief
12 Craig's decision to have the Detroit Police Department
13 conduct an independent investigation into the events
14 leading up to his death. DPD will be presenting its
15 findings -- and I'm sure you'll talk about it later on,
16 Chief -- to the Wayne County Prosecutor Kim worthy.

17 And at this time I'm going to ask that
18 Ms. Blossom read into the record this statement from the
19 Mayor's Office.

20 MS. BLOSSOM: Good afternoon. Theresa Blossom,
21 Media Coordination Community Outreach.

22 Mayor Mike Duggan issued the following statement
23 this afternoon. It continued:

24 "Police chases often have the potential of
25 tragedy. And the difference in the policies of the

1 Detroit Police Department and the Michigan State
2 Police highlight that concern. The Detroit Police
3 Department policy is not to engage in high speed
4 chases for traffic offenses or misdemeanors. In the
5 case of felonies the decision to continue a high speed
6 chase is made by a supervisor."

7 The mayor went on to say that he met with
8 Governor Snyder and urged the state police to adopt the
9 City of Detroit's policy when patrolling in our city. He
10 also spoke with State Representative Sheldon Neeley -
11 Democrat (Flint) and expressed his full support for his --
12 for this senator's -- for state rep's proposed legislation
13 to require Michigan State Police to abide by local pursuit
14 policies when patrolling within the boundaries of the city.

15 The mayor concluded by saying he is encouraged
16 that the MSP (Michigan State Patrol) leadership is taking
17 steps towards changing it's policy. Chief Craig and the
18 Detroit Police Department will continue to work with them
19 to ensure that safe policing procedures are followed in the
20 City of Detroit.

21 That concluded the mayor's statement, Madam
22 Chair.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Ms. Blossom.

24 At this time I'm going to turn the mic over to
25 Chief Craig for any CompStat or any report that you might

1 have.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you, Madam Chair. Again, I
3 want to thank you for your comments, constant prayers and
4 support for officers who have been injured in the line of
5 duty. And one in particular, Officer Johnson, who is still
6 in very grave condition after being shot several months
7 ago. So I want to thank you for that.

8 I have a couple of things I want to discuss.
9 First, crime. We're still trending downward. Overall
10 violent crime today is at 7%. Property crime is down 7%
11 and part one crime, which includes both violent property,
12 down 9%. As of today -- it's one thing to talk about
13 percentages, but we look at our homicide. As of today as
14 compared to last year we're down sixteen homicides.
15 Nonfatal shootings we're down 50. And, again, robbery is
16 something that I've oftentimes talked about what drives
17 fear as compared to last year. We're down 250 robberies
18 and 26 carjackings.

19 You might remember sometime around the second
20 quarter we were really challenging with our nonfatal
21 shooting and homicide and carjackings, but now we're in the
22 third quarter we still seem to be going in the right
23 direction. So I give all the credit to the men and women
24 who do the work. Whether it's through our Cease Fire
25 strategy, our Green Light initiative, but also the

1 community -- our Neighborhood Community here in Detroit who
2 are really working closely with us to help us continue to
3 work on driving down crime in the city.

4 One thing that I wanted to also talk about, I'm
5 very excited. You know there's a lot of conversation over
6 the tragedy in Houston, Texas. And so it was my staff that
7 came up with an idea. There's a lot of help going to the
8 people that -- the residents of that region that are
9 suffering. But our folks thought it would be good to focus
10 on the first responders. You may know that these officers
11 have been working around-the-clock in certain instances.
12 And members of my staff who monitor Facebook with their
13 colleagues in the Texas area are crying for help. Because
14 they haven't had a break they're in need of different
15 sundries. So certainly we want to step up and do something
16 on our part. And, again, the Chief's Neighborhood Liaison,
17 I know, Lashonda Cox -- I think she's here. Lashonda Cox,
18 who has done a marvelous job at organizing, and for that
19 we're very proud of. So on Tuesday we'll be holding a
20 presser to talk about the Detroit Police Department's
21 response. And we're calling it a donation drive for
22 Houston's first responders. And basically what they're
23 asking for is some simple items. It seems simple on daily
24 basis, but when you're in a tragic or critical instance
25 like what's going on in Houston things like deodorant,

1 toothpaste, hand sanitizer, underwear, shampoo --

2 So we've reached out to a number of
3 organizations. One in particular who has donated and will
4 be delivering a full semi truck to the front of police
5 headquarters on Tuesday of next week. Tuesday the 5th at
6 10:00 a.m. this semi truck will arrive, and all of the
7 donated items will go into that semi truck. And it will be
8 parked there for 48 hours. And at the conclusion of that
9 between eight and ten of our officers will travel with that
10 semi to Texas where they will deliver these items. There
11 will be a turnaround trip.

12 We're also having donated is a -- I don't want to
13 call it an SUV. What you call that.

14 UNKNOWN OFFICER: An RV.

15 CHIEF CRAIG: An RV that can accommodate ten
16 officers that will travel along with the semi and one of
17 our marked units. And that will part of the donation drive
18 from Detroit, Michigan directly into the state of Texas.
19 And so we're working out some of the other details. We
20 still are looking for donors. I can tell you in advance
21 that the Detroit Tigers are committed to this effort.

22 In fact, I know you have much more detail
23 Lashonda, so maybe you can talk about some of the donors
24 and what they plan to do.

25 LIEUTENANT COX: Hi. I'm Lieutenant Lashonda

1 Cox. So we reached out to various organizations and
2 businesses. Right now we have a commitment from Comerica
3 Bank. We also have a commitment from Detroit Tigers, as
4 well as Rush Towing; Cabela's, which is going to donate
5 socks and underwear to the first responders. We're still
6 waiting on some other ones from Target, Walmart. But this
7 started two days ago from officers, us monitoring social
8 media and hearing from the first responders firsthand that
9 have been up 24 hours that don't have the necessities,
10 because their homes as well are under water. We reached
11 out to the chief and said, can we do something? And this
12 is where in two days we were able to come up with this
13 program.

14 CHIEF CRAIG: So we're very excited. Certainly
15 we invite you to join us on -- I think the presser will be
16 on Tuesday, September 5th at 1:30. The truck will be out
17 front. And so we're hoping between now and then we would
18 have been able to acquire other large donors that will help
19 us fill this semi truck to capacity.

20 I certainly want to again acknowledge Rush
21 Trucking Company who so generously donated their semi, and
22 General RV who donated. And so, again, our plan today is
23 that these eight to ten officers will leave here
24 probably -- Thursday is it?

25 LIEUTENANT COX: Yes. We'll be leaving Thursday

1 at 10:00 a.m.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: And then travel out, deliver the
3 items, and come back. So we're excited about that. The
4 city has also asked for police officers or public safety
5 workers to assist. We haven't crossed that yet. I think
6 Houston's going to need help for some time. I've reached
7 out to the police chief there. Of course he's been
8 inundated. Certainly our hearts and prayers go out to the
9 Houston Police Department as they lost a Sergeant who I
10 think he had over 30 years on the job. And I don't know
11 what the toll is up. When I last looked I think it was
12 like 25. So it's a very challenging time for our friends
13 and neighbors in the great state of Texas.

14 The last thing I would -- well a couple more
15 things. I know that you've received the Vann report. I
16 had sat down and had a meeting with Bishop Vann on
17 yesterday. We met for about an hour to talk about the
18 findings in the report.

19 So I'll take any questions if you've had a chance
20 to digest what's contained in that report. And, again, I
21 want to talk briefly about the state police. But as I
22 begin to make some brief remarks I wanted to read a press
23 release that was sent to me by Colonel Etue in response.
24 So if you would just indulge me for a moment. This is
25 dated today. Statement by Colonel Kriste Kibbey Etue.

1 "State Police is in the process of reassessing
2 it's pursuit policy known as Official Order Number 10.
3 While the policy is under review, the department has
4 announced that effectively immediately troopers
5 patrolling in the city of Detroit will be prohibited
6 from engaging in vehicular pursuits resulting from
7 traffic violations or misdemeanor offense. This
8 policy change will be in effect until Official Order
9 Number 10 is revised. At this time this policy change
10 only applies to vehicle pursuits within the city of
11 Detroit. However, all MSP enforcement members have
12 been reminded that current policy requires our members
13 to weigh the hazard presented by the violator against
14 the risk created by the pursuit in all instances, as
15 well as several other factors to be considered before
16 engaging in or continuing the vehicle pursuit."

17 So I want to first start by thanking Colonel Etue
18 who I had been in contact with from the beginning. When I
19 first learned of this pursuit that resulted in the death of
20 a 15-year-old I reached out. And it was during a
21 subsequent conversation I expressed deep concerns over it.
22 Because I was aware, clearly aware, that this was the
23 second pursuit out of a traffic offense where there was a
24 death. The first one occurred 3/31/2017 at Ashton and Paul
25 in the sixth Precinct. The pursuit was initiated because

1 of tinted windows resulting in a fatality. And, of course,
2 this tragic pursuit that occurred on the 26th also
3 resulting in a fatality. So it caused me grave concerns.
4 And again, I want to applaud the colonel for her response,
5 being considerate. We had conversations about certainly
6 the community and how hard we had worked in sustaining
7 confidence in policing. And we do applaud and appreciate
8 the work that the Michigan State Police has done with this
9 department since I've been here.

10 And so with that I will take any questions that
11 you might have. And I think you already mentioned, Madam
12 Chair, about the need to conduct that independent
13 investigation, which we're still doing. We've been in
14 regular contact with the prosecutor's office. I also at
15 the beginning of this had a conversation with the
16 prosecutor. And so we've been working very closely
17 together at bringing this to some closure so that she will
18 have an opportunity to review and evaluate.

19 So any questions from the Board?

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, you have
21 any questions?

22 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.
23 District Three is my district. Unfortunately that's where
24 this chase and death occurred. And first and foremost, I
25 want to offer my condolences to the family, the Grimes

1 family. A real tragic event. It hurts me. I'm angered by
2 it. Chief Craig is so right about pursuit policy. As you
3 well know, 40 years ago when we both became Detroit Police
4 officers it was prohibited these type of chases. Also to
5 the State Police to use what was called a pit maneuver;
6 that was always prohibited in our policy in the city of
7 Detroit. Pit maneuver was bumping of cars to force them
8 off the road. Also road blocks. Maybe that's appropriate
9 for rural farming locations but not in an urban area.
10 Also, the -- this was a ATV (All Terrain Vehicle) which is
11 -- it is an off road vehicle for those who know.

12 My opinion, my thoughts on this, is this was
13 pre -- this is premeditated racial profiling. This is
14 riding while black. The reason why I say it was
15 premeditated racial profiling, because my intel tells me
16 that two weeks ago in Mod 5 on the midnight shift there
17 were two state troopers, and they're talking about these
18 ATVs in Number Nine and how they had run from them several
19 times and that they were out there, you know, looking to
20 stop and arrest those individuals because they were getting
21 away from the State Police.

22 More needs to be done in terms of what we can
23 offer our youth as a solution and alternative. There are
24 two Detroit's. The reason I say there are two Detroit's,
25 Detroit has 131 square miles of land. Twenty-four square

1 miles are vacant land. Vacant land. You might call that
2 off road land. Twenty-four square miles. Detroit has a --
3 what we call a land bank, or what they call a land bank.
4 So we as Detroiters need to go to the mayor to make a
5 withdrawal from that land bank. When I say a withdrawal is
6 they need to give us some land for these ATVs. Call it a
7 park. Name it in the name of Damon Grimes since he lost
8 his life so tragically, in memory of him, so that these
9 individuals who want to ride these ATVs aren't riding them
10 on our public streets. Yes, it is a violation of the law.
11 In my opinion it's not really safe, because those ATVs are
12 small, low to the ground; it interferes with the traffic
13 and the neighborhood, etc. But, yeah, what's needed is
14 something provided.

15 What has been provided -- and the reason I call
16 this two Detroit's -- drag racing in the city airport.
17 Initiative. Good initiative. People drag racing, street
18 drag racing, on the street. Detroit Police Department. I
19 believe it was you Chief Craig. Now they have an
20 alternative, a place to go. Drag race in the city airport.
21 Supposed to happen, what, two weeks or something like that?
22 In the next couple weeks.

23 A street being blocked off in Downtown Detroit
24 for basketball. Gilbert Basketball one might call it. Our
25 youths can't play in the city of Detroit, but here it is we

1 block off the street every summer so they can hoop. Also
2 too the recreation centers, a few of them -- a few are
3 open. Most are still closed. High schools were provided
4 as an alternative. Good thing for the summer. It allows
5 opportunity for the children to go hoop, swim, etc.
6 Skateboarding parks. Two of them recently opened up in the
7 city of Detroit. See how we're accommodating other people.

8 Car show on Riverfront Park. That's a few weeks
9 ago. Good initiative. Good initiative. I believe it was
10 you, Chief Craig, that encountered these vehicles on I
11 don't remember what main street it was -- maybe it was
12 Jefferson -- taking over the street with their cars, wanted
13 to show off their classic cars. I believe this was the
14 second year. Good thing. A place to go.

15 Woodward Avenue blocked off for a pit, pedestrian
16 plaza. Now of course the people in the city of Detroit
17 can't stand in the middle of the street, sit in the middle
18 of the street, block off their street. But we blocked off
19 Woodward Avenue a major thoroughfare down Woodward and
20 Jefferson in front of the Spirit of Detroit, which by the
21 way is in good spirits to have a pedestrian plaza where
22 people can sit, eat, talk and walk. But, again, this is
23 that two Detroit's.

24 My district is in ground zero in the city of
25 Detroit. Ground zero. High poverty, low, no education,

1 lack of educational opportunity, lack of jobs. Recently
2 there was a lack of housing. High in water shutoffs.
3 Recently there was an article in the national news.
4 Detroit is the worst place to live and the worst place to
5 look for a job. I didn't make this stuff up.

6 But like I said, getting back to this was in my
7 opinion premeditated racial profiling. Two weeks ago --
8 and this is the intel coming from police officers in Mod 5
9 that there was this discussion between two state troopers
10 about these ATVs and how they were out to get them. So
11 this was no -- just we see them for the first time and
12 we're going to chase them.

13 And, you know, I agree with Attorney Fieger; it
14 was a drive-by. You know, any time you fire a tasers from
15 a moving vehicle at a moving vehicle and the end result is
16 the individual having an accident and his death, you know,
17 it's really tragic and it's something that the State Police
18 should be held accountable for. And I'm sure they will.

19 And I will reach out to the Wayne County
20 Prosecutor. Because this has weighed on me quite heavily
21 the last week or so, ever since this incident has occurred.
22 And those are just my statements on this. Thank you.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you. Through the Chair, I to
24 just want to kind of follow up. One of the things that my
25 staff and I from Neighborhood Liaison have been talking

1 about is that very issue. As you pointed out, car show
2 response for a solution to young people blocking up city
3 streets. We're able for the second year to have that.
4 This idea of drag racing, as I've pointed out in prior
5 meetings, to 500 hundred young people on a Saturday night
6 3:00 in the morning are trying to find a location to drag
7 race. Very dangerous. High risk to our community. And so
8 we thought given just what you said, that we would work
9 vigorously to see if we can find an area to create exactly
10 what you're describing. So that is a work in progress, to
11 have a place where ATVs can go instead of being out on the
12 city streets.

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair, as a
14 follow up. Like I said, there's land all over this city.
15 Most notably city airport on the south side of Gratiot. It
16 wouldn't require a lot of money to clear some land if you
17 wanted to clear a bunch of land. Because that's what ATVs
18 do; they ride off road. I mean, maybe you'll have to take
19 a bulldozer and drive a track through it and cut down some
20 trees. But there's land, city owned land. So like I said,
21 I think that's something the citizens of Detroit will
22 perhaps be reaching out to the banks saying we want to make
23 a withdrawal from that land bank. Perhaps we need to go to
24 the bank to make a withdrawal to get some land. And it
25 doesn't require much. You know, several -- five acres.

1 I'm not really sure on that. But I'm sure just to have a
2 place where they can go -- and by the way AT -- these ATVs,
3 it's sort of seasonal. Because I don't think you're going
4 to see people riding them in the middle of the winter; in
5 December, January, up until March. In the spring is when
6 they tend to come out. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other questions or
8 comments, discussions?

9 I echo the need for somewhere for the ATVs too.
10 Because in Southwest Detroit, Fort Street, you see them;
11 they're darting in and out of traffic. Very dangerous. So
12 I would support something like that occurring.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: To the Chair, yes, we're going to
14 continue to work on that. A lot of the issues that came up
15 from the vacant land, maybe getting someone to support that
16 effort it would be helpful. But we have already started
17 the conversations on that. Putting it together. I can't
18 say it's going to happen this year. I wish we could do it
19 right away, but certainly we have some time to really be
20 thoughtful and make it happen. A lot of people seem to be
21 interested in creating that in the city in the
22 neighborhood.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Chief.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: You're welcome.

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, moving on

1 to the presentation from OCI by Mr. Akbar.

2 MR. ARKBAR: Good afternoon Honorable Board of
3 Police Commissioners and DPD members. I am the Interim
4 Chief Investigator Lawrence Akbar. I will be presenting
5 the Office of Chief Investigator's Complaint Report for
6 July 2017.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Pull the microphone down.

8 MR. ARKBAR: Can you hear me now? Is this
9 better?

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Better.

11 MR. ARKBAR: Okay. Citizen complaints received
12 year-to-date, the Office of the Chief Investigator has
13 received 672 citizen's complaints as of July 31st, 2017.
14 OCI last year received 658 at the same time in 2016.
15 Fourteen more citizen's complaints were filed in 2017,
16 which is a 2% increase.

17 Citizen's Complaints Closed Year-to-Date:

18 OCI has closed 620 CCRs as of July 21, 2017. 615
19 CCRs were closed at the same period last year in 2016.
20 Five more CCRs were closed in 2017, which is a 2% increase
21 over 2016.

22 Citizen Complaints Open Year-to-Date:

23 OCI has 226 citizen complaints pending
24 investigation as of July 31st. OCI had 216 CCRs open at
25 the same time last year. There are ten more CCRs in this

1 year, in 2017. A 5% increase.

2 Citizen's Complaints Received by Units in July of
3 2017:

4 One hundred six citizen complaints were received
5 by the Detroit Police Department during July. At the same
6 time last year OCI received 99 CCRs. There are seven more
7 CCRs received this year, which totals out to a 7% increase.
8 Of the one hundred six CCRs filed in July fifty-three CCRs
9 were received by OCI. Forty-nine were filed by telephone.
10 Thirty-six of them directly to OCI; thirteen from other
11 means, such as precincts. Forty were filed by walk-ins.
12 Four walk-ins -- we only had four walk-in complaints since
13 we've been in this building during July in OCI. And
14 thirty-six complaints were filed throughout the city at
15 precincts.

16 We also received three complaints filed by
17 letter. We also received three complaints filed by
18 inmates, such as housed at Wayne County Jail or Macomb
19 County Jail. And two complaints were filed by email using
20 the email system.

21 Citizen Complaints by Involved Units 2017:

22 Of the 106 citizen complaints received in July
23 there were five DPD members with multiple complaints. Two
24 officers were allegedly involved in two CCRs out of five
25 filed against the Second Precinct. One officer allegedly

1 involved in two CCRs out of eight filed against the Fifth
2 Precinct. One officer was allegedly involved in two CCRs
3 out of ten filed by the Eighth Precinct. Now this is one
4 thing to be noted that you should take a good look at. One
5 officer was allegedly involved in three CCRs filed against
6 the Citywide Park Unit.

7 Citizen Complaints Received July 2017

8 Unidentified DPD Members and Units:

9 Forty citizen complaints received in July where
10 citizens did not identify members or units involved in
11 their incident. Four CCRs of unknown of the forty citizen
12 complaints were identified and closed within July 2017.
13 The remainderer, thirty-six, are currently being
14 investigated and will be closed as we adhere to the OCI
15 ninety day time line for investigations.

16 Previously you may have only received -- and I'm
17 talking about past presentation reports -- you may have
18 received initial numbers of unknown offending DPD members
19 without the details of the success rate in identifying
20 those members by OCI investigative staff. The success rate
21 identifying unknown DPD members and units occur during the
22 ninety day investigative timeline process; the following
23 upon completion of investigation. We approximately
24 identified eighty at the end of the process. Eighty
25 percent of the unknown officers we ended up finding out who

1 they are eventually. Five percent were transferred within
2 DPD. Possibly IA transfers. We find out that during the
3 investigation that the complaints that they're making are
4 actually criminal. One percent are transferred also to --
5 they're identified incorrectly. We have -- like Wayne
6 State University, for example, their uniforms look similar
7 to ours. They get mixed up. People think that it's
8 Detroit Police, and it's not. Highland Park, DPS; we end
9 up transferring the complaint over to them once we
10 determine that it's not one of our own officers. And 14%
11 unidentified because of insufficient information to the
12 member or determining whether another agency is involved.

13 Now a lot of times with respect to being able to
14 identify these officers, a good way to identify them --
15 like front line supervision in the precinct is very poor.
16 And it's important for from the standpoint of if a citizen
17 comes in and complain at a particular precinct and gives a
18 description of the police officer, well you know nine times
19 out of ten if the supervision's there that's on that
20 particular shift they know who it is. And at that time
21 they should put that information on the Citizen Complaint
22 Report, which will assist us greatly in our investigation.

23 Now I have in front of you a sample of a -- a
24 sample form of a CCR. In this Citizen Complaint Report the
25 first section shows how the complaint was taken in the

1 case. The citizen walked -- in this particular case the
2 citizen walked in. It also shows the date and time of the
3 incident. In the "Involved Member and Command" section it
4 shows unknown. Unknown officer and unknown command. The
5 description of unknown member requires the gender, race,
6 whether they were in uniform, plain clothes, height or
7 weight or describe the area where -- the description of the
8 area, such as the department now -- well I'm old school.
9 The department now; officers have tattoos on their arms
10 which are good indicators in determination in terms of
11 identifying officers. And also supervising staff -- and I
12 mentioned that earlier, but I'm saying it again because
13 it's important. Front line supervisors at these precincts,
14 they know who these people are. And if -- let's say, for
15 example, I think they're called Tactical Response Unit, who
16 travels citywide but assigned to different precincts.
17 Nothing wrong with a supervisor after he gets a description
18 of an offending police officer to call over to that unit
19 and give that information to the supervisor, and that
20 supervisor can identify that individual. That will help
21 cut down our unknowns.

22 Citizens Complaints Closed July 2017:

23 This is a CCR closed table you are viewing now
24 which is showing -- which appears on our OCI monthly
25 report. We had 114 citizen complaints closed in July of

1 2014 involving 192 allegations. The allegations were
2 exonerated. We had 29 that were exonerated. Not
3 sustained, 70. Sustained, 18. And unfounded, 26.

4 This chart shows citizen complaint closed with
5 findings in 2017. Procedure -- this chart shows the
6 allegations in color. Allegations such as procedure.
7 Seventy allegations, of which -- now we're talking about
8 2017 -- exonerated, 17. Not sustained, 21. Sustained, 8.
9 Unfounded, \$11. Demeanor allegations: Fifty-eight
10 allegations of which 36 were not sustained; seven were
11 sustained; and nine were unfounded.

12 I'm in the process of setting up allegation
13 filters in our database in order to help us report the
14 detail and report information in the future with respect to
15 this. For example, procedure allegations, narcotic raids,
16 towing, traffic stops, etc. I'll be able to identify those
17 things and bring that information to you. Demeanor
18 allegations: Rude use of profanity. Service allegations:
19 Lack of response, response time, as well as remaining
20 allegations.

21 This particular chart deals with citizen's
22 complaints investigations closed in July 2017. OCI closed
23 114 citizens complaints this month. Fourteen DPD members
24 originally accused in the complaint were cleared of any
25 charges at the conclusion of the investigation. Sometimes

1 our investigations, it reveals that the particular member
2 wasn't even involved. He was named, and we strick that
3 from the record. We had 135 DPD members that were
4 identified, which is only 5% of the 2,997 total members
5 that are on the department in July. Which really is not
6 bad, 5%. But we're going to work to get it lower. And
7 with the new technology, which I'm going to be talking
8 about later on in this presentation, that's going to really
9 assist with that.

10 Okay, on this particular chart I have everything
11 broken down. Like I'm going to start talking about
12 seniority. You got 135 members that were accused in July.

13 Now this chart is showing you officers with 30
14 years and plus. We only had six officers had allegations
15 filed -- had CCRs filed against them. Twenty to
16 twenty-nine years you have 20 officers that had CCRs filed
17 against them. Officers with seniority dates from 10 to 19
18 years, 41. Officers that had five to nine years,
19 seventeen. Officers with three to four years, 26. And
20 officers with less than two years, 24. Now that one
21 concerns me. And it concerns me from the standpoint of the
22 fact that we want to catch these officers early and get
23 them on the right course. To me it doesn't make sense to
24 just start on a job and you're racking up -- you're racking
25 up complaints. And we're going to take a good hard look at

1 that and try and determine is it they need additional
2 training or are they paired up with people who have
3 attitudes in terms of, you know, they don't care. But we
4 will find that out. Officers with one year or less only
5 had one complaint.

6 Now I'm going the talk about officers in -- with
7 respect to rank that had complaints filed on them. We had
8 only eight civilians had CCRs filed against them. One
9 hundred one police officers; five officers with the rank of
10 corporal; five detectives; fifteen sergeants, and one
11 lieutenant. I even had it broken down to gender and race.
12 We had 100 males. One hundred males had complaints filed
13 against them. Forty-nine of them were black. Forty-five
14 of them were white. And six of them were listed as other.
15 And the other; I use the department's terminology with
16 respect to other, which could include Hispanic, Native
17 American, Native American, Asian, any other ethnic
18 background.

19 We had -- now we're looking at the females. We
20 only had 35 females had complaints file against them. Only
21 35. Twenty-seven were black; six were white, and two
22 others. And I also took a look at members who had two or
23 more CCRs. And that involves 20 members; 20 officers. We
24 had 17 officers that had two CCRs. Now we're only talking
25 about the month of July. I'm not doing accumulative; just

1 in July. We had -- officers that had three CCRs, we only
2 had two in July. Officers -- members -- officers that had
3 four CCRs, we only had one person that fell in that rank.

4 Citizen Complaints Closed Investigation July 2017
5 Unknown Officers/Units:

6 Now with this group out of 114 CCRs closed in
7 July 2017, 45 complaints involved an unknown DPD members
8 and units. Thirty-six of these citizen complaints with
9 unknown members of the forty-five were identified. So we
10 are identifying unknowns. But it takes time with respect
11 to the investigative process. Thirty-six complaints
12 unknown. Like I said earlier, unknown members 45 CCRs were
13 identified. 80% successful rate, which is approximately --
14 which is a good thing for this month.

15 Reducing the number of OCI CCRs filed with
16 unknown members will be successful. I'm currently
17 encouraging department supervisors to follow existing
18 policies regarding thoroughly completing the citizen
19 complaint report. And I mentioned this early on. I know I
20 might be resaying the same thing over again, but I feel
21 it's important. It's important for desk supervisor to
22 listen to the descriptions that are given to the citizens
23 and to follow up and identify them. And I'm also going to
24 be working with commissioner Willie Bell at the next
25 promotional class. We're going to be speaking there.

1 We're going to be talking mainly -- explain to them their
2 important role that they play in terms of having a safe and
3 professional environment to work in with respect to
4 citizens.

5 We're going to be talking about how we can
6 deescalate situations. And we're also going to be talking
7 about giving them tools to help identify unknown officers
8 and really stressing hard their role as being now part of
9 management and being responsible for making sure, ensuring
10 that the citizens are properly serviced and safe.

11 Citizen Complaints Closed Investigations July
12 2017 With DPD Electronic Evidence:

13 OCI closed 114 citizen's complaints in July 2017.
14 OCI has been tracking the use of scout car video and audio
15 recording. I will be including this information in my
16 monthly report starting this month. 44 CCRs out of 114
17 CCRs were involved a scout car. We were able to capture 21
18 videos. And this is nowhere. The remaining 23 scout cars
19 either did not capture the incident, or the vehicles were
20 not equipped with recording systems, or systems were not
21 operational.

22 Since body cams are now deployed to most commands
23 I will also include in this information, in the OCI monthly
24 report, going forward information such as -- we had 10 CCRs
25 where we actually closed -- with the new body cam

1 technology we were able to close cases down with that new
2 technology. Out of ten CCRs we closed -- we were using the
3 new body cam technology and we captured eight incidents.
4 So that's eight out of ten. So that's a good thing.
5 That's a very good thing.

6 And I also want to stress the importance of
7 technology. It will assist in the number of incoming
8 unknown officer complaints. This will reduce the number of
9 not sustained complaints and increase the number of
10 exonerated or sustained complaints, depending upon the
11 circumstances. For example, precinct lobbies must be
12 equipped with working recording devices. Not -- the 9-1-1
13 communications, they -- all their phones are recorded,
14 okay. Their telephones are recorded, which is good. But
15 we have problems with other precincts, their front line
16 what I call desk telephone. Most of them are
17 none-recorded. We need to have that kind of information.
18 In our Detective Bureau the individual detective lines,
19 they are not recorded. We need working inside videos at
20 all of our precincts. All of our precincts. Because we
21 need to be able to monitor and see what's going on there.
22 We should be able to look at that realtime. We really
23 should.

24 We should be able to make a determination where
25 seeing if a supervisor is actually really supervising their

1 personnel. How -- what are their customer service skills
2 and what's going on inside that precinct. That's very,
3 very important to us. In my day when I first worked at OCI
4 in 1989 we didn't have that ability. We had to take
5 everybody's word in there with the old saying I didn't see
6 nothing, I didn't hear nothing. But now with this
7 technology we have the ability to be able to hear and see
8 what's going on and be able to come up with a very good
9 factual investigation.

10 In summary, I just want to speak about a few
11 things that I'm trying to -- I've only been in this job for
12 three months. I mean, excuse me -- three months. Feels
13 like three months. Three weeks. Regarding the rate of
14 unknown officers, during the course of investigation OCI
15 generally -- and I'm repeating myself because I think you
16 really need to understand what I'm telling you. We
17 generally identify 80% of the alleged offending officers.
18 Okay, we generally do that.

19 I'm working also on case distribution. I'm
20 currently evaluating the case distribution process to
21 determine how best to assign cases based on investigative
22 experience, training and technology capabilities. I'm also
23 assessing the quality of investigations. Currently we have
24 three teams that investigate citizen's complaints, and to
25 some extent we're operating differently. But I'm currently

1 evaluating the quality of investigation, developing ways to
2 create a uniform standard for all investigative teams to
3 complete highly qualified investigations and reports; which
4 to me, the consistency that's very important. I don't want
5 the City Law Department to have to use one of our cases and
6 our report is not up to par with respect to even support
7 the citizen or even support the city itself.

8 I've always felt that the Office of the Chief
9 Investigator's Office, our investigation -- we're, I would
10 say, a two edge sword. We have a serious commitment and
11 responsibility to protect the citizens, the citizen's
12 rights. But we also -- in that same motion we also have a
13 responsibility to protect the city in terms of frivolous
14 complaints or complaints that are not true and we can't --
15 not true.

16 I would hate -- you know, I had a young officer
17 speak to me the other day that happened to come up to OCI
18 and was complaining about the fact that he had to be there.
19 And like I explained to the young man -- I told him, OCI is
20 about -- it's oversight with the Board of Police
21 Commissioners, and it's about giving professional service.
22 You complain about you don't make enough money. Well guess
23 what; if we're constantly doing crazy stuff and we're
24 getting sued that money comes from somewhere. That money
25 can help buy equipment. It can help make parks if we need

1 it. It can help do a wide variety of city services.

2 Discipline Results:

3 I'm also in the process of incorporating the
4 disciplinary results from completed CCR investigations.
5 Once I receive the information from the department in an
6 OCI quarterly report for the citizen complaints
7 subcommittee and full board information. Overall I'm
8 conducting a comprehensive evaluation of the entire OCI
9 operation for analysis and improvement purposes.

10 Last but not least, once we return from the
11 NACOLE conference I plan to meet with the Citizen's
12 Complaint Committee to provide updates and discuss best
13 practices for OCI and the city complaint process.

14 That concludes my report, and I thank you for
15 your time and your patience. At this time I'll take any
16 questions.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

18 Commissioners, you have any questions?

19 Commissioner Crawford.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

21 Good afternoon, Interim Chief Investigator Akbar.
22 This is the most comprehensive report I've ever seen coming
23 from the Chief Investigator's Office. I have to commend
24 you on that. The stats -- I don't know if you have some
25 kind of background in being a statistician or something

1 like that, but the stats here it's a lot to take in. I
2 guarantee you I'll be looking at this sometime later too
3 again to review some more of this.

4 I really like this breakdown of the seniority on
5 the years; the officers with years on the job have x-number
6 of complaints versus officers who have more or less years
7 on the job. And the reason I state that is -- perfect
8 example that comes to mind is Officer Billingsly. Number
9 of complaints; 25% of them sustained. These are citizen
10 complaints, by the way, that come through your office or
11 come through the Complaint Committee that I have read, and
12 some of the other commissioners. And this is something
13 that I raised the issue a couple of years ago, if not two
14 and a half years ago, about these so-called DPD repeat
15 offenders and those who continue to get complaints. But
16 Officer Billingsly only has four years on the job. His
17 partner I believe has three years on the job. There's
18 another officer whose name escapes me, with all due
19 respect, that has a year on the job. Nothing but citizen
20 complaints.

21 So, again, you know, it's about transparency and
22 accountability here too. And I look forward to seeing the
23 -- because we have talked about this previously with Chief
24 Drake in terms of getting discipline in terms of what has
25 been done, you know, about these officers.

1 Also too, the body cam results or electronic
2 evidence as you call it here, you have ten and then eight
3 captured incidents. It's so important, but could you do a
4 -- put the numbers there in terms of -- for example, you
5 have the eight captured. Out of that how many were
6 sustained? How many were exonerated? So it's important
7 to -- not only for us to know but for the public to know
8 that if you have eight captured incidents that maybe, I
9 don't know, five were sustained or four or even none were
10 sustained. But that shows that the officer were very
11 professional and did their job and, you know, and there was
12 an allegation or a complaint filed against them that just
13 bared out to not be true. So the result of that is -- I
14 think would be important, you know, so we show the
15 sustained and exonerated. And it's really, you know, on
16 the department; to not only look at the department and say
17 these officers didn't commit this incident or whatever or
18 weren't -- this complaint was not sustained.

19 But I want to thank you again, sir. Very
20 comprehensive report here. Thank you.

21 MR. ARKBAR: Through the Chair. Thank you,
22 Commissioner Crawford. But I would be amiss if I did not
23 say I had a good staff working with me, propping me up.
24 Senior Investigator Madrigal, along with Acting Supervising
25 Investigator Sloan. Even I stole some people off of

1 Mr. Hicks' staff to help me put this together. Executive
2 manager of planning, Ms. Melanie White, and others. And
3 also spoke with Commissioner Shelby who helped me a lot
4 with respect navigating through these areas. Especially
5 with emphasizing these unknown officers. I didn't do it
6 myself.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I thank you, and I want
8 to thank the staff too. Because this is, like I stated
9 before, a very comprehensive good report. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other questions?
11 Commissioner Shelby.

12 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the Chair. Can
13 you talk a little about procedure? We have a great
14 number of complaints concerning procedure. Just for the
15 public safety could you explain what that entails?

16 MR. ARKBAR: Well procedure -- well procedure is
17 following the policies that are in the Detroit Police
18 Manual. Basically that's what it is. Sometimes officers
19 make the mistake -- well let me put it this way. I'm going
20 to speak from my perspective of being a form of a sworn
21 person of 29 years. It is very important for law
22 enforcement people -- especially when you're young it's
23 very important for you to know your rules and regulations
24 with respect to your job, okay. Procedure is very
25 important. It's the way that we do -- we handle and we do

1 our job and process information and how we interact with
2 the public.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. Any other
4 questions, commissioners?

5 Thank you for a comprehensive report. Thank you.

6 MR. ARKBAR: Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: At this time we'll have a
8 presentation from Community Policing.

9 CAPTAIN PETTY: Good afternoon, Board. I'm
10 Captain Conway Petty. I'm the Chief Neighborhood liaison.
11 I'm going to reintroduce our former Deputy Chief Todd
12 Bettison who's not here today. My Sergeants are Kelsey;
13 Sergeant Blackwell, and Lieutenant Potts who will be giving
14 you a brief overview of Chief Neighborhood Liaison.

15 OFFICER POTTS: Good afternoon.

16 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

17 OFFICER POTTS: So first before I even start I
18 want you guys to take a look at the picture. This is what
19 Chief Neighborhood Liaison is about.

20 Two weeks ago we took 50 kids from the inner city
21 to Target for back to school shopping. So when you think
22 of Chief Neighborhood Liaison it's about getting community
23 involvement so that we can decrease, you know, criminal
24 activity; so we can be a nexus between the community and
25 the police officers.

1 Chief Neighborhood Liaison purpose is to reduce
2 opportunities for criminal activity by developing and
3 implementing proactive community oriented policing with
4 crime awareness and develop prevention programs thereby
5 creating and strengthening the lines in communication
6 between the community and the police.

7 Under Chief Neighborhood Liaison we have the
8 Chaplain Corp.; we have the Law Enforcement Explorers,
9 Traffic Safety, Junior Police Cadet Corp., Central Photo,
10 Detroit Police Reserves, Police Athletic League, Media
11 Relations and Special Events.

12 Some of the programs that we do are LGBPQ
13 Liaison, which is ran by Corporal Danny Woods. And her job
14 is to go out in the community and get the people who
15 traditionally do not report crimes that occur to them due
16 to their orientation. She's done a very good job. We had
17 a LGBPQ chat just a couple weeks ago, and the turnout in
18 the Twelfth Precinct was tremendous.

19 We have our citizen's police academy. I see some
20 of our academy alumni here tonight. What we do is we try
21 to have an academy where the citizens get involve; know
22 what our officers do on a daily basis. So we do things
23 like take them through a police course, a when to shoot
24 course, things like that, so we can educate them on our
25 9-1-1 system so they can then go back into the community

1 and educate others.

2 We have now youth police academy where we do the
3 exact same thing and we do it with a younger group.

4 City Camp which Chief Craig brought when he came
5 back from LA is a program started. We have three schools
6 currently. We're working on a fourth one. We go in and we
7 try to mentor students who are at risk. Our neighborhood
8 police officer program; we have 59 total. We just promoted
9 16 to bring our total to 59.

10 We started something new this year, which is our
11 veteran liaison where we partner with the veteran community
12 after Chief Craig had a meeting with one of the veterans
13 who said, hey, we want to get involved, and we want to make
14 sure that what happened in Dallas does not happen in the
15 city of Detroit. So we created a liaison. We have two
16 veterans that are police officers in our unit that work
17 closely with the veteran community.

18 Our citizen radio parole; most are familiar with
19 that. These are volunteers who go out and patrol, be our
20 eyes and our ears so that we do know what's going on in the
21 community when we can't be at every corner.

22 Our Peace Peddlers is something I'm excited
23 about. We just launched it, and it's our veterans working
24 with our Bike Patrol Unit out of my office who go out in
25 the community. We get complaints from different precincts

1 what areas to hit. We check green lights. We communicate
2 in the neighborhood; intimate connection with the
3 neighborhood going on bikes in areas that patrol cars
4 cannot go.

5 Again, our law enforcement program is hands-on.
6 It's from the ages of 14 to 20, and it's those who have
7 showed an interest in law enforcement. Currently we had
8 100 teens that were enrolled this year, and they gave
9 exposure to the day-to-day operations of the department to
10 have a positive interaction with law enforcement
11 professionals. The goal is that we get them young so that
12 when they do get of age they decide to join the Detroit
13 Police Department. And we've already kind of crafted an
14 officer that we think will be valuable to our force.

15 The Junior Police Cadet Program was instituted in
16 1975. It provides economically disadvantaged kids with
17 summer employment. Summer employment; this year we
18 employed over 1,100 youth, which was huge for us. And they
19 did things like work at adult daycare facilities. They
20 performed Meals-On-Wheels to citizens, our elderly, and
21 they also patrolled the parks. They helped to bridge the
22 gap between senior citizens, the youth and the police
23 department.

24 As I spoke on earlier, our citizen police academy
25 is an eight week program. Like I said before, it educates

1 our citizens on hands-on in the training areas that are
2 typically restricted to the public. It gives them a birds
3 eye view of the what we do daily.

4 The class this year, we had 50 participants who
5 represented each precinct. Classes included homicide
6 investigation, personal safety classes, arson education,
7 and enforced the 1-800-speakup.

8 They also had an opportunity to participate in,
9 like I said, our Shoot Don't Shoot. A lot of times we get
10 the criticism from the community because they don't know
11 what it's like to be an officer and make a split second
12 decision, so we put them in that predicament and we let
13 them feel what we feel when there's only two seconds
14 between a decision of when to, you know, use your weapon
15 and when not to. So it gives them a better understanding
16 of what officers go through.

17 Our youth police academy is six weeks. It's
18 geared to the fourteen to eighteen year-olds. And it's
19 almost the same thing except for it's geared around that
20 younger generation. We teach them how to interact with the
21 police, educate them on the ordinances and enforcements.
22 And we talk to them about things like sex -- excuse me --
23 texting, driving and walking in the streets. Participants
24 are then provided T-shirts, notebooks, instruction
25 material, and they graduate, and we hold a banquet for

1 them.

2 We can skip past that. I already talked about
3 LGBTQ.

4 Our Police Athletic League. So the purpose of
5 Police Athletic League is to build character in young
6 people through athletics academic and leadership mentoring
7 PAL allows the Detroit Police Department to build a better
8 relationship with the community in terms we work to reduce
9 crime by providing kids with after school valuable
10 activities. This year our PAL Team Mentoring Program
11 serviced over 400 kids. The topic focused on DPD public
12 relations and PAL core values of respect, teamwork,
13 discipline, responsibility and leadership. PAL also has
14 developed programs and curriculums in teaching five
15 schools, two community centers, which include Franklin
16 Wright and SAY Play Detroit.

17 Our CITI Camp. CITI Camp overall goal is to
18 decrease crime, delinquency and dropout rates. This year
19 we had the pleasure of having 75 kids. And we also were
20 able to get CITI Camp as a curriculum in three of the
21 schools that we worked in. So it's now a winter semester
22 for school. But it allowed us to have -- to teach our kids
23 resorptive practices, problem solving, anger management and
24 effective and clear communication. This will harbor
25 leadership characteristics and foster positive

1 relationships. This program will focus on youth who are
2 experiencing severe dismerit [sic] of educational
3 difficulties. This year we were in Frederick Douglas,
4 Dixon, Fisher Upper, and we hope to add Henderson this
5 winter.

6 Our Veteran Liaison, as I said, it's a program
7 that Chief Craig started. And what it does is it provides
8 U.S. military veterans that are active or employed with the
9 City of Detroit Police Department for counseling,
10 information on state and federal benefits. And we also
11 provide them training on PTSB and what to look for when
12 they're encountering veterans on the street.

13 We can skip past that (Indicating). You know
14 what; let's not. So let me just highlight the NPO Program.
15 The NPO program; like I said, we have 59 police officers
16 that are now part of that program. They have different
17 sectors in different parts of the precinct, and they are
18 like chameleons. So the way that they police in Southwest
19 with the NPO program, those needs are different from the
20 needs of, say, the Twelfth Precinct. So our officers have
21 done a phenomenal job of being able to cater to the needs
22 of each precinct that they work in.

23 This year alone -- we just did the data -- our
24 NPOs had a total of 87,702 citizen contacts. And I have to
25 go back to the BOPC OCI complaint. You didn't see not one

1 NPO officer complaint there. And they had, like I said,
2 87,702 contacts with citizens. Seventy-five citizen led
3 complaints, they held community meetings and events and
4 attended 1,319 meetings and conducted several hands-on
5 workshops.

6 Just to highlight some of the things that we've
7 done. Recently in 2017 we had our Chief's Senior Cupid
8 Dance. We had a Spring Fling fundraiser, a bowling
9 fundraiser. He talked about the East vs. West Car Show
10 that was at the West Riverfront. We had a successful
11 Field Day Police Olympics. We had a Detroit Police vs.
12 Fire Softball Tournament. Our Third Annual LGBTQ Community
13 Chat. We did something -- the FBI reached out to us and
14 said, hey, we want to get more involved in this community.
15 We had our first ever community block party that was held
16 at Mack and Bewick, which was a huge success. We had our
17 Detroit Youth Powerfest, which was at Chene Park, where we
18 had 1,500 kids. And we did something for vets this year,
19 which was the first but not the last. But that was that
20 Haircuts for Heroes where we took some of our homeless
21 veterans to a barbershop and got them haircuts. We also
22 did Heroes and Helpers, which is the picture that you saw
23 in the beginning which was our Target initiative, which
24 won't be the last. We're going to do it twice a year and
25 for Christmas.

1 Some of the things that we're upcoming in 2017;
2 we will have our second Dexter and Fullerton Community
3 Block Party with the FBI. And that's open and free to the
4 public. We'll have our NPO Summit, which will be our third
5 year; the city airport drag race, which is Chief Craig's
6 initiative; our citizen police academy graduation; the
7 reserve academy graduation, and the Rob Jones Journey.

8 So just a minute to talk about the Rob Jones
9 Journey. We were contacted by Mr. Rob Jones. He's a
10 disabled veteran who lost both of his legs and became an
11 amputee. He is now an athlete that as competed in the
12 Olympics. He reached out to Detroit PD and said he wanted
13 to run through Detroit. So he partnered with us, and on
14 October 17th, two days after the Free Press Marathon, he
15 will get the chance to run Belle Isle. So that's something
16 we're excited about. We were only one of a few cities that
17 he reached out to. And it's just to showcase our
18 leadership under Chief Craig that we are going not just
19 locally, state, but federal-wise people are coming to us to
20 ask us how do we do it differently. And I tell them like I
21 told Chief Craig; Detroit Police Department we police
22 differently. We just do it differently than no other
23 department.

24 Any questions?

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

1 OFFICER POTTS: Oh, I'm sorry. Let me -- special
2 events. So this year we have special events. I apologize
3 for that. They serve as ambassadors to the city. They're
4 responsible for planning, executing and doing the operation
5 plans for all major events. So they are what's considered
6 Tac-Ops for those who've been around for a minute. We now
7 have them up under our umbrella.

8 Special Events assist in logistical planning for
9 the funerals of fallen officers, city dignitaries, as well
10 as provide security on set for motion picture movies,
11 commercials, and music videos that occur in the city. And
12 that's it. I'm sorry.

13 Any questions?

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, questions?
15 Commissioner Shelby.

16 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yeah. Through the Chair.
17 I'm going to congratulate our liaison officer and chief
18 for your outreach to the community. It wasn't like that
19 years ago when I came on the job. You're reaching out to
20 all segments of the community, and that's a good thing.
21 So congratulations.

22 OFFICER POTTS: Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. Through the
25 Chair. Also it's a very informative report. Very, very

1 informative. In terms of the outreach from the various
2 federal agencies because it's so important and even outside
3 agencies that are so-called in partnership with Detroit
4 Police Department. I think that's really important stuff.
5 I think you stated something about the FBI.

6 OFFICER POTTS: Yes, this year we partnered with
7 them on two events that we're doing with them.

8 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yes, ma'am. Well that's
9 so important, especially at a time like this in the
10 country where the federal government is moving or has
11 moved in a different direction, a totally different
12 direction. So it's important to keep not only the
13 communication but the relationship and that they --
14 basically we talk to the community. Thank you.

15 OFFICER POTTS: Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other questions,
17 commissioners?

18 I have a couple of questions. How often do you
19 have the Citizens Police Academy.

20 OFFICER POTTS: We try to have it twice a year.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Twice a year?

22 OFFICER POTTS: Yes.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. And what about the
24 Youth Police Academy?

25 OFFICER POTTS: They correlate with each other.

1 So they're usually about two weeks apart from each other.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: And they're twice a year
3 as well?

4 OFFICER POTTS: Yes.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. And another thing
6 that we've complained about, and I think Assistant Chief
7 -- I mean, Deputy Chief Bettison is supposed to be on it,
8 is getting on your calendar or being notified of events
9 ahead of time so that we can plan to attend a lot of the
10 events that you have. Because we do want to support your
11 efforts. So we'd like to be put on the calendar or get
12 notification more than a week before or two weeks before.
13 Because I know it takes a long time to plan a lot of the
14 events, so we should be able to get communications from
15 you sooner than we have been.

16 OFFICER POTTS: Absolutely. One in particular, I
17 know you're talking about the Summer Fest. We couldn't
18 send it out until we had confirmation from Chene Park that
19 we could of held it there. So a lot of times it's not us
20 withholding, it's the venue and waiting to get that
21 approval before we can send it out. So we start the
22 planning early, but we don't finalize it until that venue
23 tells us it's a go. So I've done a better job, I know DC
24 Bettison has, in getting the information to you guys. So I
25 will make sure that when we get it as soon as we can we can

1 send it out to you.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

3 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Madam Chair, I have one
4 question. Is there a possibility of recruiting at any of
5 your special events?

6 OFFICER POTTS: Absolutely.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other questions,
8 Commissioners?

9 Thank you.

10 OFFICER POTTS: Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, at this
12 time are there any standing committee reports or Ad hoc
13 committee reports?

14 At this time we'll have the report from Mr.
15 Hicks.

16 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Madam Chair,
17 you have in your board packet several items, and there's a
18 list of several communications that were incoming into the
19 office. I do want to highlight three of them, in spite of
20 the fact that there are seven listed there.

21 Yesterday the Chief's Office delivered to our
22 office the fourth round of promotional recommendations, and
23 we are beginning our review of that. And as in the case,
24 we will have that back to the Board with inside of the two
25 week period of time. I am mindful that we are going to be

1 going away for the NACOLE Conference during that period of
2 time. So give or take a few days in connection with that
3 particular commitment. But the number in this case was not
4 as high as the numbers in the past, so we should have no
5 problem in working through our evaluation and placing that
6 on the agenda for action by the commission.

7 Secondarily, we did request, and as part of your
8 report last week was an update of the emergency tow list
9 that was received by the office; and a copy of that list is
10 also included in your packet.

11 And then, of course, in the last meeting you also
12 requested that we draft a couple of letters in connection
13 with the Militarization and Notification issues that we
14 discussed. Drafts of those are in your packet and were
15 distributed to you in advance of the meeting. In light of,
16 I think, the -- it was either remarks by the Chief or
17 someone connected with the Chief's Office in terms of some
18 interactions you've had with the Michigan State Police, I
19 think we want to try and incorporate some of the sentiment
20 that was shown in those communications. Specifically the
21 press conference, I think statements that you read, because
22 it's germane to the wording that was included in that
23 draft. So we're going to make those amendments -- make
24 that adjustment and then also then send that back to the
25 commission for your input.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay.

2 MR. HICKS: And with that, if you just pay
3 attention to the other items that were incoming that would
4 conclude my report for this evening.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

7 Mr. Hicks, also in that draft that you just
8 stated, in light of something new has occurred this week
9 coming from not my president Donald Trump in terms of
10 issuing military gear to police departments, I stand not
11 only as a commissioner but as a citizen opposed to the
12 Detroit Police Department accepting such military gear. It
13 would be hypocrisy. It would be ultimate hypocrisy.
14 Because last week there was a discussion at this table, and
15 rightfully so some of the commissioners were talking about
16 suburban police departments who recently on two raids in
17 Detroit brought in their military gear. The citizens in
18 this city, and rightfully so, have voiced their opposition
19 not only in social media but some of them in the streets.
20 So if we are truly this police department that's really
21 community oriented -- and Detroit is different. It
22 certainly is different by -- it's my opinion. And I stand
23 that Detroit Police Department not accept any of Donald
24 Trump 's military gear. And I'm sure the city of Detroit
25 and this police department will not be the only one in the

1 country that in so many words tell Donald Trump he can keep
2 it. Thank you.

3 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, I appreciate the
4 expressions by the commissioner. One of the reasons why
5 we, of course, sent it out to all the commissioners is we
6 want to get everyone's input in connection with that. So
7 if you just simply take a minute and just put a return note
8 on the email we'll collect that up. We'll then use our
9 best wordsmith to kind of organize it in some way that it
10 expresses the total sentiment of the entire Board. And
11 then, of course, those things do not go out with the Board
12 seeing and approving the final communications as well
13 [sic]. So you would measure your input in such a way to
14 make sure we're reflective of what you want it to say
15 publicly.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Anything else,
17 Commissioners?

18 Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

19 You had something?

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I have something to add
21 to Commissioner Hicks. I'm glad he's going to filter the
22 words that we send out. I really appreciate that.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yeah, he needs to filter
24 mine.

25 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Mine too.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: All right, any old
2 business, Commissioners?

3 New business?

4 Under announcements, our next Board of Police
5 Commissioners meeting will be Thursday, September 7, 2017
6 at 3 p.m., here at the Detroit Public Safety Headquarters,
7 located at 1301 Third Street. There will be no Board of
8 Police Commissioners meeting on September 14, 2017. Our
9 next community -- September community meeting will be
10 Thursday, September 21, 2017 at 6:30 p.m., in the Third
11 Precinct at the Operating Engineers Local 324, located at
12 1550 Howard Street. And that's west of Trumbull, north of
13 Fort Street.

14 At this time we'll have oral communications from
15 the audience. Please give your name and limit your
16 comments to two minutes, please.

17 Mr. Brown.

18 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, I currently have four
19 cards that includes State Rep Coleman Young, II.

20 If there's anyone else who needs a card, please
21 raise your hand and we'll get you a card.

22 Our first speaker will be Mr. Peter Rhoades,
23 followed by Mr. William Davis.

24 MR. RHOADES: Good afternoon. My name is Peter
25 Rhodes. I'm a resident. I've been before the Board

1 before. Recently a Michigan State trooper killed a
2 15-year-old boy, teenager, and that was over a misdemeanor
3 violation concerning an ATV. Michigan State troopers are
4 on patrol in our neighborhoods because we don't have enough
5 police officers with the Detroit Police Department to fully
6 cover neighborhoods. Last week I was before this Board,
7 and I pointed out that a lot of resources are used Downtown
8 for sporting events, and the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit
9 Tigers don't pay anything for their police coverage. I
10 think you have a communication from the Detroit Police
11 Department concerning a letter that I had submitted, and
12 it's part of your package now. So I'm suggesting that this
13 Board craft a resolution suggesting that the city of
14 Detroit City Council and the mayor put a \$2 fee on every
15 ticket sold. That'll generate about \$10 million or more.
16 That money can be used for coverage of sporting events that
17 will liberate police officers to be able to go into the
18 neighborhoods, and our officers will be patrolling our
19 neighborhoods instead of the Michigan State police. And I
20 would suggest it might be a nice idea if Detroit officers
21 patrolled their neighborhoods and not the State police.
22 Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Rhodes.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Also, Mr. Rhodes, that's
25 Detroit Pistons too. There are four sports.

1 MR. RHOADES: Yeah. Right. They don't start for
2 another month.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: But, you know, three
4 billionaires and four teams.

5 MR. RHOADES: Right.

6 MR. BROWN: Mr. Davis, followed by Ms. Butler.

7 MR. DAVIS: Good afternoon. My name is William
8 Davis. I'm president of the Detroit Chapter of National
9 Action Network. And I would like to echo and support the
10 young man right there. You know, I think it's criminal the
11 fact we got all these billionaires getting free, free
12 assistance. But I would also like to bring up there are
13 many people in the city of Detroit -- that's why it's going
14 to be a protest outside this building tomorrow -- that
15 feels that there are too many outside agencies coming
16 inside the city of Detroit and are hunting our citizens. I
17 think that more needs to be done, and I think that the
18 people of the city of Detroit need to feel that they are
19 safe in their city. Have a good day.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

21 MR. BROWN: Ms. Butler, followed by State senator
22 Coleman Young II.

23 MS. BUTLER: Good afternoon. Through the Chair.
24 My name is Fredia M. Butler, and I am a community activist.

25 On April 6, 2017 I spoke before you about new

1 hirees from outside of the city who will be working in the
2 police department. I stated that I had witnessed the best
3 and worst of policing. I also stated my fear regarding
4 Attorney General Jeff Sessions disregarding the policies of
5 President Barack Obama and implementing past policies of
6 imprisoning Black and Hispanic men.

7 On August 12th, 2017 I saw pictures of a tank
8 manned by officers outside of Detroit engaged in a raid at
9 Ms. Mary Waters home. This activity was based on
10 supposedly a white female from Bloomfield Hills overdosing
11 on drugs. The disrespect of sending a tank and a S.W.A.T.
12 team placed on the roof of Ms. Waters house without
13 notifying Chief Craig is unacceptable. Or did the mayor
14 know and didn't tell the Chief?

15 Last Thursday I heard some explanation about a
16 judge order, but I and others do not believe that Chief
17 Craig can go into any suburban area with tanks and a
18 S.W.A.T. team, stand on someone's roof without notifying
19 the authorities in that municipality. After the disrespect
20 of our city I wish Chief Craig had made a statement to the
21 public regarding this matter.

22 We are seeing and taking note of this and the
23 takeover of our schools, water, parks and other entities.
24 The deviousness of President Donald Trump has already
25 addressed officers about how they should treat people who

1 is under arrest. Now he has stated that the police
2 department may now have and use military style weapons.
3 President Obama has seen the use of military style force
4 during the disturbance in Ferguson and decided that they
5 did not belong with the police department.

6 Lastly, on August 29th, 2017, a few minutes past
7 12:00 noon, I was leaving my doctor's office waiting to
8 enter 14 Mile Road when a white male yelled, it's all about
9 you expletive, expletive. Since leaving the south this was
10 my first time experiencing such behavior. I contributed
11 this to the climate that President Trump has created. Even
12 during the crisis in Texas I heard a white official say
13 that there would be no division here when a reporter
14 questioned a black mayor about why he didn't order an
15 evacuation earlier. We're all aware of President Trump's
16 flaws, but all politics are local and our leaders must
17 speak out when something as disturbing as April 12th
18 happens -- August 12th I believe. It's the psychological
19 effect it will have on the citizens in keeping the peace in
20 our city. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Ms. Butler.

22 MR. BROWN: State senator Young, followed by
23 Ms. Faith.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, Ms. Butler, all
25 politics and power are local.

1 SENATOR YOUNG II: Good evening everyone. To
2 this Honorable Body, Chief Craig, I'm Coleman Alexander
3 Young, state senator.

4 The reason why I'm here at this point is very
5 brief to do a couple of things. One, I want is touch on
6 what happened with Ms. Mary Smith. We received a phone
7 call that something was gone on, and we drove by. And as
8 we drove by the house they had the family laid out on the
9 front yard. And Ms. Smith, who was the grandmother who's
10 living in the house, was pushed to the ground and basically
11 passed out, because she had lupus. And they were putting
12 their hands on their children's heads. So you're basically
13 talking about pickaninnies or going back to slavery time
14 now. And when this was happening one of the officers who
15 was from Madison Heights said that, you need to calm down,
16 talking to one of the family members, because the mayor is
17 here, referring to myself because of what I'm running for.
18 And as a result we drove around the other side of the
19 street. Now this is right next to where Northwest Activity
20 Center is. And there's a police station right there;
21 police mini station right there. So when we pulled in we
22 waited there for a little bit. As she said what she said
23 that's when we started to see the officers start to pack up
24 and leave. Then we decide to turn the car back around and
25 go over there. And as the state senator I rolled the

1 window down, looked at officer. And I said, excuse me,
2 officer; I'm the state senator here. What's going on?
3 First of all he said, I know. Then he said, we can't tell
4 you what's happening. Please clear the street. They had
5 an ambulance there. They had a tank with a battering ram,
6 and they had a tank with a turick there.

7 The reason why I'm saying this to wrap up is
8 because, one, this would not have happened Downtown or in
9 Midtown without people being notified. And, secondly, we
10 need Detroit police officers there. Because you have
11 people who are coming in from the suburbs who are not from
12 this area, who do not understand the issues of the people,
13 who do not understand what's going on, and this very well
14 could have been a scene. God forbid, this very well could
15 have been another Ferguson. Because they had an ambulance
16 on site, So they were ready to hurt people and catch
17 bodies.

18 And I'm not trying to say this and say that I'm
19 some great person or something like that. But what I am
20 saying is, it is very important that we have Detroit police
21 present. Because, one, they know the community; they're
22 from the community.

23 And, secondly and finally, let me say this and
24 I'm done. The issue of Mr. Grimes, I think that is a
25 criminal action, and I think that needs to be investigated

1 by the federal government. It is wrong. It is disturbing.
2 This young man had his entire life ahead of him and it was
3 wiped out for a civil infraction. I think it's disgusting.
4 I think it's despicable. I think that black lives matter,
5 and his family and him deserve better. And everything he
6 was going to be, everyone he was going to touch, everyone
7 he was going to communicate with, the thousands of lives
8 that he could have potentially transformed we will never
9 know now because his life was snuffed out over something as
10 ridiculous as a violation, a traffic violation. It's
11 wrong. I just want to say thank you for your time. I
12 appreciate you. God bless you.

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Senator
14 Coleman.

15 MR. BROWN: Ms. Faith, followed by Ms. --
16 Nathaniel Lee, Jr.

17 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: No. That's State Representative
18 Bettie Cook.

19 MR. BROWN: No. Not you yet, Ms. Cook.

20 MS. FAITH: I move a little bit slowly. God
21 bless ya'll this evening, or this afternoon. My name is
22 Ms. Faith, and I've been coming to the meetings regularly
23 as I can, as my health permits. And I'm facing a lot of
24 health challenges right now, but I'm still here and I thank
25 God that ya'll are here. I heard the sensitive matters

1 that was spoken of already, and my heart goes out to the
2 family of this young man that was harmed, his life snuffed
3 out. And the prayers go with them as well, as well as the
4 police commissioners. And some things have been happening
5 to me since I've been backing ya'll up. Some violence is
6 coming to me now from backing ya'll up because of the hate
7 crimes that come to ya'll and me supporting ya'll. But I
8 will continue to do so because I believe in ya'll and the
9 work that you do to serve the community in reaching out to
10 the people. And I will always be your cheerleader to back
11 you up. You're my family. The older ones I call my
12 brothers and sisters. The younger ones, the cadets, I call
13 my children because I cradle them in prayer all the time.
14 You mean a lot to me. In fact you're just like my own
15 family. So I continue to pray for ya'll and to back ya'll
16 up.

17 And some things I wanted to discuss with --
18 through the Chair, I should have said. I'm sorry,
19 chairperson -- through the Chair, right now. Better late
20 than never. And also to speak with Commissioner Brooks
21 later on about some things. Like I said, I will continue
22 to sacrifice and to pray for ya'll, because you're up
23 against a lot of stuff. And I'm going against a lot of
24 stuff that ya'll are facing because of the violence that is
25 coming at me for supporting all of ya'll. So ya'll pray

1 for me as I pray for ya'll. And ya'll continue to stand
2 tall and strong in your mental discipline and the physical
3 and emotional discipline that you've been faint in. And
4 also every program that you are instituting continue to do
5 so and work hard with it. And good job. Keep up the good
6 work. God bless ya'll.

7 MR. BROWN: Mr. Nathaniel Lee, followed by
8 Ms. Harper Lee.

9 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Before you speak, sir.
10 Ma'am, if violence is coming to you, you need to
11 get some assistance from the police department; if violence
12 is coming to you.

13 MS. FAITH: It is.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So we have the police
15 department here. You need to speak to someone?

16 MS. FAITH: Yes.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is there someone who can
18 speak to -- thank you Lieutenant Potts. Thank you.

19 I'm sorry. Sir, could you please give your name
20 for the record, please.

21 MR. LEE: My name is Nathaniel Lee, Jr. Good
22 afternoon.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon.

24 MR. LEE: I'm calling -- I was up here a couple
25 weeks ago addressing a problem that I'm having in my

1 neighborhood. I've been harassed; I've been assaulted, and
2 I'm not getting any help. I have complained about the
3 ongoing problem, and it's just getting shoved up under the
4 rug. I need someone to step forward. I came to speak with
5 Chief Craig on this issue because I'm getting just bounced
6 around from department to department to department. This
7 matter has been going on for going on six years, and we are
8 not getting any results. And that's my basic problem.

9 I had a problem today coming here today. I was
10 verbally abused and cussed out and everything else on my
11 way here, and this is happening everyday in my driveway.
12 I'm a resident of the city of Detroit. I've been here.
13 I'm a retired fireman. And this is just crazy behavior,
14 and I just need some help. And that's all I have right
15 now.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Lieutenant.

17 If you'd see the Lieutenant, sir.

18 MR. BROWN: Ms. Harper Lee, followed by State
19 Representative Bettie Cook Scott.

20 MS. LEE: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is
21 Sharon Renee Harper Lee. Good afternoon, Chief Craig.

22 Unfortunately I'm here to complain. Yesterday --
23 Nathaniel is my husband. I -- he was kind of tired and
24 sleepy so I just wanted to walk the dog to the end of the
25 block. I live in the University District. We've been in

1 our house for almost 25 years. And when the prices went
2 down we got some not too good people, but they're powerful
3 people. They indicated that they're going to do whatever
4 they want to do as long as they want to do it. This one
5 woman. And she's right. She's been doing this for six
6 years. That's who cussed my husband out when he went back
7 to get some papers just now. That's the woman who I went
8 to walk my doggie a half a block she came out her house and
9 ran toward me. I couldn't even get back to my house. I
10 couldn't call my husband because he was sleep. I texted a
11 couple of friends. I sat on a neighbor's porch like oh,
12 boy, I'm going to get beat up today because she called one
13 of her little homey friends. This woman says that she has
14 soldiers and there is nothing that we can do about it. She
15 says these people are from Young Boys Incorporate and there
16 is nothing that we're going to be able to do, and this is
17 only the beginning. She's still singing that same song.

18 And you keep sending me back to Twelve, and
19 Commander Sims screamed at me last week. So -- and
20 Commander Bliss says go to Twelve. I go Twelve, she's
21 screaming. I've got something cussing me out. I got
22 somebody screaming at me. And I got somebody who the phone
23 is full; the voicemail is full now.

24 So, Chief Craig, Nathaniel and I came down here
25 originally, what, six or seven weeks ago to try to resolve

1 this. And the officer I spoke to today in the Office of
2 Investigators, who is a regular individual, she said, oh,
3 what happened to you on July 20th, 2016 we can't do
4 anything about it. So, see, we just went in a circle and
5 nothing happened. And I'm really afraid for my life and
6 Nathaniel's. And if you notice, he is much more disabled
7 than I am. And I can't do sprints like I used to when I
8 was 20. And so I really just want to talk to you or
9 someone right up under you who will care and look at all
10 the video and not just throw us away.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. The
12 Lieutenant --

13 MS. LEE: Thank you, sir.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: The Lieutenant is going
15 to talk to you now.

16 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, your last speaker is
17 State Representative Scott.

18 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: Good afternoon all
19 members of the Board of Police Commissioners, and
20 especially the Chair. I think it's Lisa Carter. You're
21 back.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes.

23 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: It's important for me to
24 be here today. I wasn't sure, Commissioner Crawford,
25 whether it was my district. My district has been

1 gerrymandered so much. Part of Nine is in my district and
2 part of Five, so I waited to find out which district it was
3 in before I speak up. I don't see Lieutenant Shaw here.
4 When I was here last December Lieutenant Shaw from the
5 State Police was here at the meetings.

6 My request is to Lieutenant Shaw through the
7 Board of Police Commissioners. I would like a copy of the
8 report sent to my office in Lansing detailing what took
9 place with the Grimes case. That's my request to him. And
10 I'm going to forward that up to the governor. We go
11 through chain of command. And it has to go out to the
12 federal government then it will take place. I see the sign
13 going up, so I'll go over to another issue.

14 I was told that the take-down, what my citizens
15 told me, at a party store was in my district. My
16 question as a former Detroit police officer, the fellows
17 were out of uniform, and they did the take-down in the
18 store. When I was on the job unless it was a crime in
19 progress we waited until the person came out of the store,
20 exited, then we did the official take-down. So I would
21 like to know what elevated that to a take-down inside of a
22 party store where other citizens could have been involved?
23 And they were nonuniform. Surprising to me.

24 And one of the commissioners talked about ATVs.
25 That exact incident -- I think it was you, former Police

1 Sergeant Reginald Crawford. This is done over on the west
2 side in the Third District on a Sunday on Poplar Street
3 between Buchanan, Grand River and I think it's Hancock.
4 They've blocked off a unique area, put hay bales around it,
5 and they do race. So it's something, to the chief, that
6 can be replicated possibly. In the Third Precinct it is
7 done.

8 I did not want to physically see anyone attacked.
9 As Senator Coleman Young said, the young man lost his life.
10 My office is open to you. And uniquely with the police
11 department -- I was on the job for almost 18 years. So
12 when it comes to the police department I don't always side
13 with the police; I listen to all sides of this. My request
14 through the chief, through the Chair is for Lieutenant Shaw
15 to get that to my office. The state police office is in
16 Lansing. Thank you very much.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

18 Chief Craig.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair, in response.
20 State senator?

21 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: No. Rep.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: State Rep, I've been in this
23 business for 40 years. So with 40 years starting here in
24 the Detroit Police Department, take-downs do take place
25 inside of locations. But that's not the issue. The issue

1 is that we had an open criminal investigation that
2 currently sits in the prosecutor's office. She will be
3 making a decision on that. We will also be moving forward
4 with our administrative investigation to determine whether
5 or not the officer's actions were appropriate and take
6 appropriate action based on what we know today. And
7 lastly, as it relates to the uniform; that was the
8 prescribed uniform for the assignment of that officer and
9 officers who are assigned Special Operations.

10 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: Okay, so --

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Ma'am --

12 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: -- the investigation
13 will be procedural.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Ma'am.

15 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: We're not going to
17 disclose.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I just have something for
19 the state rep. I don't know if it was this year, but there
20 was something that was in the process of some legislation
21 that didn't even receive any traction, and it was in
22 reference to these chases. Well it wasn't chases, but it
23 just talked about outside police departments. I don't know
24 if it was Rep Neely out of Flint. I'm not sure which state
25 rep it was. I'll do some research on it. But I would like

1 for you to talk to state reps up there in terms of getting
2 behind a bill so outside agencies who come into cities or
3 there's a joint operating, whatever you want to call it, or
4 partnerships or where mutual aid agreements, whatever they
5 want to call them, that they adhere to policy; particularly
6 when it comes to chases and traffic etc. And I'm not
7 familiar with the bill, but I just received a little
8 information about it. And I know that, you know, it didn't
9 receive any traction. And that spoke for all agencies in
10 the state of Michigan. When you're going into another city
11 you have to adhere to that department's policies,
12 particularly when it comes to vehicle pursuit and maybe
13 some other things of that nature.

14 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: I can do that.

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

16 SATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: We'll look it up and we
17 will let you know the results of it and if someone has
18 reintroduced it this year. If not I'll talk to the Detroit
19 delegation about it. Not the Michigan Legislative Black
20 Caucus, I'll talk to the Detroit delegation about it.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Because that's what the
22 mayor in the statement today in the press has asked of the
23 governor -- and the governor in terms of the state police
24 department as a result of this young man being killed is
25 that the State Police no longer engage in pursuit for, you

1 know, such things as these; misdemeanors and traffic. You
2 know, same as Detroit's policy. Thank you very much.

3 STATE REP BETTIE SCOTT: Thank you.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Move for adjournment,
6 please.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So moved.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Support.

9 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Support.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
11 supported that we adjourn. All those in favor.

12 THE BOARD: Aye.

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Motion is carried. Meeting
14 is adjourned. Thank you all for coming out this afternoon.

15 (At 4:55 p.m., proceedings concluded)

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