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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

EVENING COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday, November 30, 2017 3:00 p.m.

1301 Third Street

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

1 COMMISSIONERS:
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3 LISA CARTER, Chairperson (Dist. 6)
4 WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)
5 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner At-Large
6 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
7 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
8 CONRAD MALLETT, JR., Commissioner At-Large
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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REPRESENTING OFFICE OF THE CHIEF:
ASSISTANT CHIEF ARNOLD WILLIAMS

1 Detroit, Michigan
2 November 30, 2017
3 At or about 2:57 p.m.
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6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon. Welcome to
7 the weekly Board of Police Commissioners's meeting. My
8 name is Lisa Carter, chair of the Detroit Police
9 Commission, and I represent District Six.

10 At this time I'm going to have Commissioner Bell
11 do the invocation, please.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Let us pray.

13 (INVOCATION GIVEN)

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
15 Bell.

16 Once again on behalf of the Board, thank you for
17 attending today's board meeting. At this time I'm going to
18 ask that each commissioner introduce themselves, beginning
19 on my right with Commissioner Sanders.

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Commissioner Derrick
21 Sanders, At-Large.

22 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Commissioner Conrad
23 Mallett, District two.

24 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Commissioner Elizabeth
25 Brooks, At-Large.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Willie Bell,
2 District four.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Commissioner Reginald
4 Crawford, District three.

5 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Commissioner Reggie Shelby,
6 District one.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you commissioners.
8 The vice-chair, Eva Dewaelsche and Commissioner Vann have
9 asked to be excused.

10 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, you have a quorum.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir. At this
12 time commissioners you have before you the agenda for
13 November 30th. Is there a motion?

14 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Move adoption.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Support.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
17 supported that we approve the agenda for November 30, 2017.
18 Is there any discussion?

19 Those in favor?

20 THE BOARD: Aye.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

22 Motion carried.

23 At this time, commissioners, you have before you
24 the minutes from November 16. Is there a motion to approve
25 the minutes?

1 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So moved.

2 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Support.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
4 supported that we approve the minutes for November 16,
5 2017.

6 Is there any discussion?

7 Those in favor?

8 THE BOARD: Aye.

9 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?
10 The motion carries.

11 At this time I'm going to ask that Mr. Hicks
12 please introduce the Board staff.

13 MR. HICKS: Thank you Madam Chair. I do want to
14 indicate just before introducing our staff that Sergeant
15 Quinn is responsible for the taping this evening. Media
16 Services is handling the audio/visual work. And Donna
17 Williams is the court reporter.

18 And as it relates to our staff, to my immediate
19 right is, of course, Executive Manager Robert Brown. And
20 then on the first row to my left would be Gail Oxendine,
21 who's the HR Director. And then starting the first row to
22 my right would be Mr. Wyrick, who's our counsel;
23 Ms. Johnson, who is Fiscal; Ms. Blossom, who is Media
24 Outreach; and then Mr. Akbar who will introduce any of the
25 staff who are here from the Office of the Chief

1 Investigator.

2 MR. ARKBAR: Good afternoon Honorable Board.

3 It's my pleasure to introduce my talented staff. First
4 we're going to start off with Acting Supervising
5 Investigator Lasonya Sloan, Senior Investigator Rosie
6 Madrigel, Senior Investigator Abdella Rivera, Investigator
7 Carolyn Nichols, Investigator Coleman, Investigator Jessica
8 Hunter, Investigator Markita Stanton, Investigator Gianna
9 Coulter. And last but not least, Investigator Daniel
10 Callaway. That's all we have present here today.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

12 At this time I'd like to introduce Assistant
13 Chief Williams, who's standing in for chief of Police James
14 Craig.

15 AC WILLIAMS: Thank you, Madam Chair. On behalf
16 of the chief -- of course I'm sitting in for him. The
17 chief, he could not be here. He has a hearing that he has
18 to hold, so I'll be with you guys until it's over.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any staff that you'd like
20 to introduce, please?

21 AC WILLIAMS: I would say anyone I have from DPD
22 sworn civilian side please stand up and announce who you
23 are and where you work.

24 DC BETTISON: Deputy Chief Todd Bettison. Chief
25 State Police Liaison.

1 MR. HA: Grant Ha. Legal advisor, Chief's
2 Office.

3 SGT. HEWITT: Sergeant Gerald Hewitt. Chief's
4 Office.

5 LT. PECK: Lieutenant Peck -- unintelligible --

6 CAPT. TUCKER: Captain Tucker. Major Crimes.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

8 Are there any elected officials or
9 representatives of elected officials here today? If so,
10 please stand and give your name for the record.

11 No one?

12 Okay, we'll move right into my report.

13 To encourage dialogue and exchange between the
14 community and the department, the Board meets weekly. And
15 it's important to note that we meet 49 of the 52 weeks --
16 something like that.

17 MR. HICKS: Yes.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: -- of the year. And we
19 encourage residents if they have complaints to please come
20 down and voice your complaints.

21 Please note that after this meeting today we will
22 have two remaining meetings this calendar year. We're
23 scheduled to go into recess for the weeks of December 18th
24 and December 25th. Next year our first meeting is
25 scheduled for January 4th. And we will be joined by

1 several new commissioners from the November election. Also
2 please note that we are planning an orientation for the new
3 commissioners on December 19th in the BOPC office.
4 Official Swearing In Ceremony for the 2018-2022 Board will
5 take place at our first meeting in January.

6 So once again, congratulations to those new board
7 members that will be joining us. And we will be sad to see
8 those that are exiting leave. But I'm sure you'll still be
9 involved and near and dear close to us.

10 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: I sure will.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you for your service.

12 On behalf of the Board, we continue to express
13 our support and concern for our fallen officers and their
14 families. The Chief's Office may want to add some specific
15 information about the recent conditions of some of our
16 injured officers. Again, I would like to note that the
17 department faced several challenges over the past two
18 weeks, including outstanding work in containing a
19 barricaded gunman situation in the Linwood Wreford area.
20 While it is unfortunate that there was a loss of life, the
21 situation could have mushroomed into a more horrendous
22 situation.

23 Additionally, we noted the shooting of an off
24 duty officer on Gratiot wherein his weapon was taken. This
25 was some time ago. But I'd like to know if there's an

1 update on that officer? I think that was some time ago
2 this officer was shot off duty on Gratiot. Do you recall
3 that, DC?

4 AC WILLIAMS: I don't recall that specific
5 incident. Oh, you're talking about Officer Bentley.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes.

7 AC WILLIAMS: Yes. Yes.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay.

9 AC WILLIAMS: So for his current condition, he's
10 still recuperating. There's been no change.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay.

12 AC WILLIAMS: He's walking around. He's in good
13 spirits, but he's still restricted duty.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay, thank you.

15 AC WILLIAMS: You're welcome.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: I would also like to note
17 that in our most recent meeting with the mayor -- so
18 Vice-Chair Dewaelsche and Commissioner Bell and I met with
19 the mayor and the chief this past week. And the mayor has
20 encouraged us and the department to continue our
21 recruitment efforts and to continue to open a new academy
22 class for new officers for each month. So he wants to
23 continue. Although we're nearing the numbers, we've
24 recruited to the point where some want an academy every
25 other month. The mayor is encouraging the academy to still

1 be held every month. So we look forward to that as well.
2 The mayor indicated that law enforcement is a crucial
3 priority in his administration, and he would find money to
4 hire additional officers.

5 Today we have one presentation from the Office of
6 the Chief Investigator. Acting Chief Investigator Arkbar
7 will make the presentation. We also have several standing
8 committee reports from the commissioners.

9 Towards the end of the meeting we will have oral
10 communications from the audience. So if you would like to
11 speak to the Board, please make sure you print your name on
12 a speaker's card. The card should be in the back of the
13 room on the table. And please give them to Mr. Brown.

14 So with that, commissioners, I'm going to turn
15 the mic over to Assistant Chief Williams for the weekly
16 report. Thank you.

17 AC WILLIAMS: Thank you, Madam Chair.

18 For violent crimes we've shown an overall seven
19 percent decrease. Property crime overall eight percent
20 decrease. Going specifics for our violent crimes. For
21 homicide for the year we have a change of eleven percent
22 down from last year. Sexual assault were down two percent
23 from last year. Robbery we're down double digits, fifteen
24 percent. Carjacking also double digits, sixteen percent.
25 Aggravated assault we're down five percent. And now fatal

1 shootings we're down thirteen percent. So again, we're
2 down pretty much in all of our violent offenses. But we
3 have to work a lot harder to get where we want to be with
4 the number of nonfatal shooting we have nearing almost
5 eight hundred. And the number of homicides we have going
6 towards two hundred fifty. That's something we want to
7 look to constantly decrease over the coming years.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

9 Any questions for the assistant chief,
10 commissioners?

11 Commissioner Bell.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. Yes, ma'am. To Chief
13 Williams, good to see you this afternoon. And I just want
14 to -- there was an article in today's Detroit News written
15 by George Hunter. And he mentioned that an organization
16 that has been newly formed called Detroit Life Is Valuable.
17 In other words, DLIVE. I'm sorry, Detroit Life Is Valuable
18 Everyday, and DLIVE. And I guess the group was convicted
19 felons and Detroit officers. And the chief was in
20 attendance. I don't know if you were in attendance or not.
21 But could you report? They're going the make an effort to
22 also visit the police academy in terms of speaking and
23 their experience, etc. So I got a couple more -- one more
24 comment after this, after he might want to respond.

25 AC WILLIAMS: I'm going to ask Deputy Chief

1 Bettison, who was part of the DLIVE that you presented to
2 actually report on that.

3 DC BETTISON: Good afternoon Board.

4 THE BOARD: Afternoon.

5 DC BETTISON: So I was definitely there, and
6 we're still pulling everything together. But the group of
7 young men and women that were there were actually victims
8 at some point of nonfatal shootings. You know, they
9 survived the shootings. And oftentimes when officers
10 respond to the hospital and you're trying to get
11 information, the information is, heard shot; felt pain.
12 Sometimes a person is like, hey, listen. I'm -- you know,
13 I'm going through this trauma. And the person stated that
14 the way information is exchanged between the investigators
15 trying to get information at a fast pace and then the
16 victim's families, it could be better. So the chief heard
17 that and said, hey, you know what; let's bring everybody
18 together and work on a better solution. So with that
19 meeting -- and I thank Commissioner Conrad Mallett with DMC
20 for allowing us to even be in that space to partner.

21 So we're working at ways -- we're working to be
22 able to come up with a working solution where we could have
23 officers actually trained by some of the hospital staff so
24 that we can be able to gather that information in a more
25 sensitive type matter and then bridge those gaps. And many

1 of the persons in attendance said that they wanted to work
2 with the police department. And it was just well received
3 all the way around. So we're committed to it. We think
4 it's a great idea. And we think that it's going to
5 ultimately enhance what we're trying to do to help us
6 gather more information and increase community trust. And,
7 you know, close more cases.

8 AC WILLIAMS: And if I can just add one piece
9 too. The officers who were in attendance, they were all in
10 plain clothes. And they were not announced as officers in
11 the beginning. So that was another piece too.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So Madam Chair. If I
13 might, through the Chair. The DLIVE program is a grant
14 funded program through Wayne State University with the
15 Detroit Medical Center's Emergency Department. The thesis
16 of the proposal was this. That peer-to-peer counseling,
17 young African American men injured by a blunt force
18 trauma -- in other words, gunshot wound -- if they were
19 counseled by other young men who had suffered the same type
20 injury they would then be able to be influenced to be less
21 likely to put themselves in a situation where that kind of
22 violence visited upon them, what brought them into the
23 emergency room, would again occur on a repeated basis.

24 We have seen with the peer-to-peer counseling
25 that's been going on that there has been a reduction in --

1 not in the number of gunshot cases throughout the city, but
2 in the number of repeat victims. So the victims who were
3 counseled by peers do accept some modest amount of
4 responsibility to take themselves out of harms way. And so
5 Dr. Sonuyi Tolulope, who is the emergency room physician,
6 who is the driver of this particular program and the author
7 of the grant, reached out to the chief. And the chief was
8 really very interested, along with Commander Bettison, in
9 figuring out how the police department would be able to
10 connect with this program to, as Commander Bettison said,
11 have these young men better position themselves to help a
12 police deal with actually catching the perpetrators who
13 inflicted the harm that they were brought to the emergency
14 room in the first place for. So it's a step.

15 We are working very much to preserve the
16 integrity of the peer-to-peer counseling. When the
17 Sinai-Grace, as you know, is the busiest trauma center in
18 the city of Detroit. And so when we were up for our trauma
19 recertification the DLIVE program and the other violence
20 reduction activities that we engage in at the hospital
21 actually was called out by the certifiers as being a best
22 practice. And Dr. Toluope is going to be going to the
23 American College of Surgeons to talk about this particular
24 program and see if we could convince other cities like ours
25 to adopt a similar program.

1 So the chief's interest in this particular
2 program actually is very forward thinking. Because if the
3 young men can develop a level of trust, number one, between
4 themselves and the peer counselors and then, number two,
5 between the people who work with and for Commander Bettison
6 and be more willing to identify the persons who are
7 responsible for these injuries, we could be moving
8 ourselves along the continuum in the right direction.

9 So we were very grateful for the chief's
10 presence, for the commander's presence. It was very, very
11 well received. And it's a step forward, I think, for the
12 community. And we want to hold up the Emergency Department
13 physicians who work -- were all in the same group who work
14 at DRH, Detroit Receiving and Sinai-Grace, for allowing Dr.
15 Toluope to actually put forward this program. It's been
16 very well managed, and the community has benefited.

17 The numbers, I know, seem small. But, you know,
18 you take twelve young men out of a repeat circumstance, the
19 community benefits immeasurably. And that's what's going
20 on.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
22 Mallett.

23 Commissioner Bell.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, thank you, Commissioner
25 Mallett and DC Bettison for sharing the information. I

1 thought it was worthwhile sharing it. And you went in more
2 detail in terms of grant fund and et cetera. So if we can
3 save some of these young African Americans from getting
4 shot over and over again --

5 AC WILLIAMS: Right.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: As you know, sometimes these
7 bullets are a moment of pride with them in terms of that
8 type of mentality. So that culture is throughout Chicago,
9 LA and, etcetera, etcetera. So it's good to hear that.

10 My second question -- well concern is that, as
11 you were present at the mayor's forum last night on the
12 eastside of Detroit, District Four. And this seems to be a
13 common theme, and the mayor agreed, speeding in the city of
14 Detroit. And the mayor and the chief responded. But I'd
15 just like to see any updates in the near future how we're
16 approaching that. Because it appears that people have a
17 tendency to run through red lights when I'm looking at them
18 and etcetera, etcetera.

19 And I know we have a shortage of manpower, but
20 that is a common theme in Detroit in terms of speeding in
21 Detroit. So the mayor agreed, the chief agreed, and
22 hopefully we'll get more manpower. But I would hope that
23 even with that, that the officers will be more due diligent
24 if the commander would sort of stress traffic enforcement a
25 little more. I know they have a busy eight hours etcetera,

1 etcetera. But I think that if we can put that on their
2 mind -- and we're not talking about no ticket quotas or
3 nothing like that. We're just talking traffic education.
4 And sometimes education -- sometimes you, you know, hold
5 the process how it works. I don't want us to think that
6 we're trying to encourage ticket enforcement. But traffic
7 enforcement education, whatever it takes, to try to get
8 people to slow down. Because it's a hazard to those who
9 are trying to drive in the city of Detroit. And we are all
10 mostly drivers now. Very few people who are walkers or
11 ride the bike or bus. Commissioner Vann is not here about
12 the bus -- I mean, the bikes. But I just want to know if
13 you can try to enlighten us as we go forward in terms of
14 2018 how we approach in terms of traffic enforcement.

15 AC WILLIAMS: Yeah. So I'll take that one. So
16 the traffic enforcement piece, and specifically what we had
17 for the complaint that came out yesterday from the Fifth
18 Precinct specifically, and I guess generally for all the
19 precinct city-wide. When we get a complaint of a chronic
20 issue we're going to push resources in the package of the
21 precinct traffic enforcement, which is usually two to three
22 officers, and then with our Traffic Enforcement Unit, which
23 is fifteen, twenty-five officers.

24 With those assets we'll try and push them during
25 the time when the complaints are coming up. But in order

1 for us to hit the right areas at the right time we do need
2 the help from the citizens in the community. So if they
3 have something, they start that complaint off with their
4 precinct of occurrence, and then we can aim that way.

5 As far as the overall package; we are looking to
6 increase the number of officers we have. The mayor has
7 directed it. With that increase there will be a certain
8 amount that goes to traffic. And then for the last piece
9 that you said, there is a constant push for all command
10 staff to do a better job with traffic enforcement. And not
11 to mean that we'll have an increase in tickets, but an
12 increase in educating the community on slowing down. If
13 you go through this area you need to slow down, because we
14 need to make sure we have a safe community and make sure
15 people can cross the street and be pedestrians in the same
16 manner. Something we're looking into.

17 We actually put some controls in place yesterday,
18 pretty much right after the meetings. Because whenever we
19 hear something we want to be responsive. That's for
20 everybody in the community. If we hear an issue we're not
21 going to ignore it. We're going to respond quickly to it.
22 We're not going to sit on it. We're not going to sit on
23 our hands. We'll come up with a plan to deal with it, and
24 then we're going to execute it.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Madam Chair.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Speaking of execution, I
2 guess the chief heard the voice of the community at that
3 meeting. And in your packet there's already a posting for
4 an officer to be a liaison at Sinai-Grace Hospital. So you
5 guys are doing a fantastic job of hearing the voice of the
6 community and reacting. So thank you for that.

7 AC WILLIAMS: I'll pass it along.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: At this time we are going
9 to have the report from Interim Chief Investigator Akbar
10 for the OCI.

11 MR. ARKBAR: I'll try to make it brief.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Please.

13 MR. ARKBAR: Good afternoon, Honorable Board of
14 Police Commissioner, DPD members, and the general public at
15 large.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Pull the microphone to you.

17 MR. ARKBAR: I'm sorry.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

19 MR. ARKBAR: I'm Interim Chief Lawrence Akbar,
20 and I'm presenting the Office of Chief Investigator -- I'm
21 presenting the Chief Investigator Citizen Complaint Report
22 for October 2017.

23 Okay, we're going to start off with the first
24 slide. Citizens complaints received year-to-date. As of
25 October 31, 2017 the Office of the Chief Investigator have

1 received 962 citizen's complaints. Fifteen more CCRs than
2 we had at the same time last year, a seven percent
3 increase.

4 Citizen complaints closed year-to-date: We
5 closed -- 891 CCRs have been closed; a five percent
6 decrease over the same time in 2016.

7 Citizen Complaints Open (Pending) Year-to-Date:
8 At this current time we have 245 citizen complaints which
9 are open and pending investigation. That's a thirty-eight
10 percent increase over the same time period as last year.

11 Units Receiving Citizen Complaints October 2017:
12 We have 104 citizen's complaints were received by the
13 Detroit Police Department in the month of October this year
14 compared to 97 CCRs at the same time last year, which is a
15 seven percent increase. We received 55 CCRs by telephone.
16 We had 41 walk-in complaints. Three were filed online. We
17 received two letters. Two were taken by outside agencies.
18 And one was filed in custody. Which means essentially the
19 person was either at the Wayne County Jail or at some type
20 of holding facility.

21 Citizen 's Complaints Alleged Units Involved: Of
22 the hundred and four CCRs, nine CCRs involved the Second
23 Precinct, followed by the Twelfth Precinct with seven. And
24 the Sixth Precinct had six CCRs. Thirty-six CCRs were
25 filed with an unidentified DPD member or unit.

1 And like I spoke about last month, it's very
2 important for our front line supervisor to do their best to
3 identify unknown officers. When citizens come into a
4 precinct and give you a description of an officer and he's
5 part of your staff then you put his name on the Citizen's
6 Complaint Form.

7 I also mentioned about something that we're
8 working on. In the future we're planning on having some
9 type of instructional video to assist citizens in
10 identifying officers. Identifying officers. What's
11 important is that on their would be my left side their name
12 is embroidered and their badge numbers. On both sides of
13 the scout cars you'll see a vehicle code on there, which is
14 very important. If three units show up at a scene and all
15 you can do is get one of the vehicles there, that helps us
16 out immensely because we're able to identify the other
17 people that were at the scene.

18 Citizen Complaints Closed For October 2017: I'm
19 going to concentrate on two areas. Demeanor we had
20 forty-eight complaints. Forty-eight complaints. Five we
21 closed administrative closures. Twenty-nine of them we
22 closed not sustained. We closed seven sustained, and seven
23 unfounded. I'm going to talk about this further along in
24 my presentation. But what's important, we have an
25 important tool in the toolbox now which is called the body

1 worn cameras which really, really helps us out a lot. And
2 one thing I want the public to understand, body worn
3 cameras are not designed to change behavior; just to record
4 it. That's all. Just to record it. Okay?

5 The Eighth Precinct, we had ninety citizen
6 complaints were closed in October 2017 involving a hundred
7 three allegations. The Eight Precinct had sixteen CCRs
8 where eight of the forty-eight allegations involved sixteen
9 uses of profanity. Ten of the sixteen had a finding of not
10 sustained. That body cam -- if we had body cams on those
11 people at the Eighth Precinct at that time, which they did
12 not have in October, okay. If we would have had that, that
13 number would have been much smaller. Would have been much
14 smaller. And five of the twelve allegations of force were
15 also not sustained. Contributed to sixty-seven total not
16 sustained findings. That's why body cams and the inside
17 car -- inside videos, the car videos on the dash, are very,
18 very important, which helps us with our investigation.

19 Now the Twelfth Precinct body worn cameras were
20 deployed in, I believe, late September. The Eight Precinct
21 body camera were deployed mid-October. And that's what
22 gave us our high volume -- high number of not sustained
23 findings that we had for this month for October.

24 Citizen Complaints Closed Investigations October
25 2017 - DPD Scout Car Video/Audio Equipment: Thirty six

1 CCRs were involved with a scout car. Twenty-seven of the
2 incidents were not captured. And the reason why; back in
3 June or July the department had serious server and software
4 issues with the manufacturer, and they worked diligently to
5 straighten those things out. Eleven CCRs involved -- were
6 involved with scout cars that did not have recording
7 devices. I'm quite sure the department in the future are
8 going to be working on reducing those numbers.

9 Now I'm just going to give you a few of the
10 reasons, which I did in my last presentation, but they're
11 still relevant. The vehicles, these scout cars not
12 equipped with recording systems, the equipment is not
13 operational. The incident was not a trigger event. What I
14 mean by triggered event is that automatically the scout
15 cars, the camera systems are triggered by speed breaks,
16 overhead lights, etc. And in those cases those recordings
17 generally if it's a nontriggered event only remain in the
18 system within twenty-four and forty-eight hours.

19 CCRs filed after 90 days of -- after the 90 day
20 time frame. What we mean by that is we only keep -- they
21 only keep electronic data for 90 days unless they're
22 connected to an investigation and we place a hold on it.
23 Officers turn off their mics. The radio in the scout car
24 -- because they are equipped with AM/FM stereo radios. I
25 mean, not stereo, but AM/FM radio. It's so loud sometimes

1 in there that my investigators have a difficult time
2 hearing the interaction between the complainant and the
3 prisoner or whoever else is in the scout car.

4 Citizen's Complaints Closed Investigations With
5 DPD Body Worn Cameras: Twenty nine were closed when using
6 body worn cameras. Except now this month in October we
7 only had twelve incidents where they were not captured.
8 Same issues. Server and software issues during that time
9 in July and June. Technical errors.

10 In seven CCRs the officers were not equipped with
11 body cams, and the incident was captured in seventeen CCRs.
12 Five were not sustained of the twelve which did not capture
13 the incident.

14 Now one thing that we are doing and we're
15 continually to do -- and I'm giving the department great
16 credit for this -- when we have problems with scout cars or
17 body worn cameras, OCI Department, we connect -- we contact
18 the department of information and technology to confirm
19 equipment malfunctions or user interference. We hold all
20 officers accountable in the use of all electronic equipment
21 per the DPD procedures and policies, such as testing the
22 equipment before patrol deployment. Turn mics on on all
23 citizen contacts.

24 And the front line supervision, which I spoke
25 about before, plays a very, very important role in doing

1 that. Sergeants and lieutenants are responsible at these
2 precincts to make sure that the equipment before these
3 officers are deployed is working, is working.

4 Now I want to highlight the -- now I'm talking
5 about the Fourth Precinct and the Seventh Precinct.
6 They've had their body cams for the longest. The
7 department started off first with them. Now they've had it
8 now I believe it's a year and a half. Okay? Now the
9 Fourth and Seventh Precincts were deployed with body worn
10 cameras in August of 2016. For the period of October 2016
11 the Fourth Precinct had five CCRs compared at three for the
12 same time this year, a forty percent decrease. For the
13 period of August to October 2016 the Seventh Precinct had
14 seven CCRs compared to two for the same time period this
15 year, a seventy-one percent decrease.

16 Now body cams are very important, but the Fourth
17 and Seventh Precincts, their frontline supervisors get the
18 message. They work very closely with their officers. They
19 monitor them. They show up at police runs unannounced,
20 which they should; doing an audit, which they should, which
21 makes a big difference. It makes a big difference. And
22 that's why their numbers are so low. So I give them kudos.

23 Citizens Complaints Closed Investigations: A
24 hundred and forty-three DPD members were identified, which
25 is six percent% of two thousand four hundred ninety-nine

1 total members of Detroit Police Department in October 2017.

2 Now I'm going to go to this pie chart. There
3 were one thousand eight hundred seventy-four DPD males.
4 This includes black and white and others. A hundred
5 sixteen males were identified in CCRs during the month of
6 October. Six hundred twenty-five DPD females, which
7 includes black, white and others. Twenty-seven females
8 were identified in October in CCRs. Nine hundred
9 twenty-seven DPD white members, which includes females and
10 males. Forty-four of that group I just said were
11 identified in CCRs this month. One thousand four hundred
12 twenty-eight DPD black members, which includes males and
13 females. Eighty-five black members were identified and had
14 CCRs filed against them. One hundred forty-four DPD other
15 members, which includes Hispanic, Asians, Arabic decent
16 people; fourteen others. In that group only fourteen were
17 identified. Overall six percent. Six percent. Okay?
18 Just only six percent of the officers. Compared to last
19 month when I talked to you about, it's went up by one
20 percent. It was five percent last month.

21 Citizen Complaints Closed Investigations October
22 2017 DPD Members Seniority and Rank:

23 Now I'm going to go around this pie chart.
24 Because this particular situation kind of like -- I'm
25 concerned about this one. And I'm going to start over here

1 with seniority. Officers with less than one year, two
2 officers received complaints. Less than two years,
3 twenty-eight. Three to four years, twenty-two. Twenty-two
4 officers identified. Five to nine, nineteen officers were
5 identified with complaints. Now we start to go up in
6 seniority. Ten to nineteen years, thirty-six officers.
7 Now we're moving up into the twenty-nine years. Now
8 remember, DPOA members, like I told you last time, they're
9 eligible to retire in twenty years. Okay? Twenty years is
10 full service for them. I'm talking about twenty to
11 twenty-nine years. We got thirty people that supposedly
12 have top seniority getting citizen's complaints. And what
13 concerns me is that large group affects those young
14 officers.

15 I'm hoping -- well not hoping. I'm looking
16 forward for supervision to take a critical eye in terms of
17 when they pair officers together to work as a unit
18 together. We know -- well, I'm trying to contain my
19 language. My boss is here. We know that we got some
20 officers out there that don't act correctly, or better
21 known in the street -- oh, sorry. That don't act
22 correctly. And they have what I call foolish behavior.
23 Some of our senior officers. Not all of them. I'm not
24 blanketing a or putting a broad brush on it. But when they
25 work with younger officers that influence them in terms of

1 how they're supposed to act. Okay? So front line --
2 again, front line supervision is very important in making
3 the appropriate assignments.

4 Also which will make these numbers go down is
5 that the department enforce the disciplinary matrix. So
6 when we do catch these officers -- when these officers are
7 not doing what they're supposed to do and they're written
8 up, well we have to follow that disciplinary matrix.
9 Because if we don't, if we don't, and we're inconsistent in
10 doing it then that means we're giving them a free pass.
11 We're giving them a free pass to commit more horrendous
12 acts. They start off minor; and if we don't do anything it
13 gradually moves up. Training? Very important. Front line
14 supervision, you have to train your personnel.

15 Commissioner Bell and myself spoke to a young
16 academy class. And Commissioner Bell spoke about an
17 incident about the Malice Green incident, which Malice
18 Green was beat to death, whipped the tail out by two police
19 officers. The important thing; after he spoke I stressed
20 with that. You're not going to tell me that -- because I
21 get tired of hearing police officers -- and I used to be
22 one -- that -- I just -- I really hate to hear officers
23 say, especially supervision say, well this officer is not
24 really a bad officer, like that type of behavior is
25 acceptable. It's not acceptable. Okay, it's not. I mean

1 that from the bottom of my heart. It's not acceptable.
2 And what makes it so hurting to me is that I know that that
3 Budzyn and Evers case; I know that those people got
4 citizen's complaints. I know they did. But the department
5 at that time -- and I was working at that time, okay --
6 they didn't do anything about that. They didn't do
7 anything about it. And when you constantly keep letting
8 stuff slide and getting ahead you're going to create a
9 situation for something like that potentially to happen.

10 Also troubling on here too, I've noticed that we
11 got seventeen sergeants that had complaints filed against
12 them, six civilians, four corporals, three detectives, and
13 four lieutenants in the month of October.

14 Citizen Complaints Closed Investigations October
15 2017 Unknown Members/Unit Identified. Twenty-one of the
16 twenty-four CCRs of unknown officers were identified, and
17 I'm proud of that. That is an eighty-eight percent
18 successful rate which happened during the monthly
19 experience in October. And that's good. A lot of times
20 when they do come in unknown, my staff that's sitting back
21 there, with their skills they're able to track it down and
22 identify. Okay, identify them.

23 And I want to say this in closing, since I'm
24 going fast. I want to thank AC White, Lieutenant Sims, and
25 Sergeant Lori Ross of Risk Management. And the reason why

1 I'm bringing those names up in particular is because in
2 order for -- oversight is very, very important. We cannot
3 do our job if we do not have corporation. And that's for
4 both sides. For the police and for us. And I appreciate
5 the fact that Lieutenant Sims and Sergeant Lori Ross, we
6 work together. Because they're working like crazy from
7 what I identify. Then they do a statistical report to
8 assist the chief of police to try to tract these officers.
9 We identify them, track them, and try to influence behavior
10 and make a better department. Because it makes it safer
11 for us as a community. So I really have respect for them.
12 Because a lot of times people make the mistake of thinking
13 oversight means I'm trying to tell you how to do your job.
14 Oversight is about making it better -- making a better
15 police department, a better community. That's all it's
16 about.

17 When I went to that NACOLE conference, I was just
18 totally amazed listening at some of those stories from
19 different place that are trying to get a Board of Police
20 Commissioners, are trying to -- they don't have oversight.
21 They don't even have oversight for their departments. They
22 can't even order their own officers to come in and make
23 statements. To me that's insane. So I want to assure the
24 citizen that you're very, very fortunate. You have a good
25 Board of Police Commissioners. They care about what's

1 happening in these police stations. Okay? And you got a
2 decent police department in terms of the majority of them
3 really truly do care about the citizens of Detroit. So us
4 working together, we're making it better for you and
5 everybody.

6 The last thing I want to say before I sit down is
7 that body worn cameras, you can't beat them. I cannot
8 emphasize that enough. And like I say, it's not designed
9 to change behavior. What's going to change behavior is
10 oversight, good policy, and that disciplinary matrix.
11 Because if I know -- I know I'm going to get hit up upside
12 my head, you know, I'm not going to keep doing the same
13 thing.

14 Front line supervision. Front line supervision
15 is very important. I can't stress that enough.
16 Sergeants -- patrol sergeants out on the street responsible
17 for showing up at runs. Not just runs they get dispatched
18 to, showing up at runs to see what these officers are doing
19 out here; how they are communicating with citizens.

20 And last but not least -- and I'm going back
21 again with this electronic evidence, because I believe in
22 that. We need to have -- all the precinct cameras inside
23 of that station need to be working. And I don't want --
24 well I am going to say it. Green Light. If we can get
25 Green Light to work at these gas stations and these

1 businesses, maybe we might need to -- we got problems
2 wiring up -- keeping cameras inside of the stations. Maybe
3 we need to take that a step further and put Green Light
4 inside of these stations so people can know what's going
5 on. And that's it. Thank you for your patience.

6 Any questions?

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you for your brief
8 report.

9 MR. ARKBAR: You're welcome.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Your passionate report.
11 Thank you so much.

12 Commissioners, at this time are there any
13 questions?

14 Commissioner Crawford?

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Oh, yes, ma'am. Through
16 the Chair.

17 Yes, sir, the body cams -- and I've been reading
18 more reports than anyone lately, because you gave me a
19 bunch of them last week. So I read everybody else's. I
20 don't have any packet this week for complaints.

21 MR. ARKBAR: I'm going to give you a break,
22 because I can give you that too.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: No, I'll take a packet.
24 I didn't see any distributed. I guess I cleaned it up.

25 MR. ARKBAR: Yeah.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: No. I'm just being
2 facetious. And I stated it two weeks ago about the body
3 worn cameras. I see the violence now. In essence, the
4 complaints are filed against the officer; ya'll looking at
5 the video footage. A lot of things that were alleged in
6 the complaint didn't occur. Also to the other side of that
7 is the officers -- it exposed that the officers did commit
8 the violation.

9 MR. ARKBAR: Right. It's a two-way street.

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, it is.

11 MR. ARKBAR: It really is. It's a two-way
12 street. Because sometimes people come in and they make
13 statements and say that the police officers did X, Y, and
14 Z. And that's why sometimes I -- you know, I don't
15 understand -- maybe I'm older. I don't know. I don't
16 understand police officers being so shy about the body cam.
17 It saves you, to be honest with you. And it showed the
18 behavior. But it also shows if you're acting improper.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes.

20 MR. ARKBAR: Okay? It's a two-way street.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: But also too, more
22 complaints are being sustained --

23 MR. ARKBAR: Correct.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: -- and et cetera.

25 Speaking of complaints. Again, in reading these

1 complaints, the officer in Number Eight, perhaps it still
2 seems to be an issue. I don't know if this is from the
3 backlog of complaints I'm still getting, but that same name
4 is still there.

5 MR. ARKBAR: Okay. The Eighth Precinct just now
6 received their body cam.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Was she one of the first
8 to get one?

9 MR. ARKBAR: Right, she should have one.

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. I mean, because
11 that's what they said a month or so ago; make sure she gets
12 it first. So -- okay. All right, thank you, sir.

13 MR. ARKBAR: Okay.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Bell.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I just want to
16 thank our interim chief investigator for a very thorough
17 report. And it appears that we have a problem with the
18 video system in the station. So I would hope that AC
19 Williams would take that up and report back with us in
20 terms of the next two meetings, whenever that is, in terms
21 of what is the situation throughout the twelve precincts in
22 terms of why that's a problem with that. I'm glad you
23 highlighted it. And I saw the reaction of the staff. So
24 it must be really something that we should be able to
25 rectify. Because if -- you're correct, if we on have over

1 200 green lights functional then we ought to be able to
2 cover these twelve precincts without any problem.

3 I'd like for -- perhaps in 2018 we need to look
4 at who are these people filing complaints. Are they high
5 school students? Are they -- same breakdown you gave us as
6 far as identifying the department profile. We need to look
7 at these people in terms of are they senior citizens, are
8 they middle age, or the people like Reggie Crawford or
9 Commissioner Mallett or whatever it is. Let's try to get a
10 profile.

11 COMMISSIONER MALLET: Old and broke down; is
12 that what you're saying?

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Let's try to get a profile.
14 You know, because I know most of the people who come out to
15 our police community relations and any other forum, even
16 last night, are mature people. There's very few young
17 people who come to these settings. So I'd like to get an
18 idea in terms of who are the people that are filing
19 complaints. Are they filing more than one complaint? You
20 know, maybe just one time, or whatever, and are they
21 satisfied? Maybe we just need to try to identify and see
22 how we can look at that population, what's happening here.

23 And demeanor. When you say demeanor, what type
24 of -- maybe we need to identify what type of demeanor that
25 you are talking about. Is it looking at the person the

1 wrong way, or something? They using profanity? Or, you
2 know, whatever it is. Maybe we need to try to identify.
3 Because demeanor has always been high.

4 And I know one of the areas of the city -- of the
5 Ombudsman has always reported is that the lack of respect
6 of the citizens in terms of their complaint. I mean that's
7 city service, trying to get people -- you go to McDonalds
8 and you say, what do you want? And they thank you or
9 whatever. You know, rapport. You know, it's rapport. You
10 go to DMC it's rapport with, you know, the community. And
11 that's something that I know as a southern guy, they check
12 more of that in-house in terms of how to greet people; you
13 know, interaction with people a little bit more. I don't
14 know if it's true. I left there quite some time ago, but
15 do I go back. But I just want to know if we can identify
16 those areas in terms of 2018. If you can make note of
17 that, perhaps we can have further discussion.

18 I just want to also commend the academy class.
19 Because maybe we need to look at 2018 and work with the
20 department. Bring some of those officers back in one year,
21 or whatever time frame, and have some dialogue with them.
22 I think that gives us an idea of what impact we're having
23 on their career at an early age. That might be helpful
24 too. I'm just coming up with suggestions in how we can
25 make -- but overall this department is doing a great job.

1 We have some outstanding officers.

2 But we always have to look beyond NPO officers
3 (Neighborhood Police Officers). Those people are specially
4 trained. They're very sensitive to the community. But as
5 you well know, it's the people who work that 24/7 three
6 shifts out in that scout car that we're concerned about.

7 And being one of those first line supervisors,
8 yes, if they're not bogged down -- we used to be bogged
9 down with a lot of paperwork. But now we got technology.
10 You can get to it a little bit more faster. But street
11 response to the scene and location is due diligence. That
12 makes a difference, as we all know. You highlight that.
13 And we spoke to the newly promoted Sergeant Lieutenant how
14 crucial that they are to this department. They are the
15 backbone. No different than the military. The NCOs, you
16 know, the noncommission officers; they are the backbone of
17 this department in terms of interacting with officers, and
18 interaction with the public. So those are my brief
19 comments. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
21 Bell.

22 Commissioner Mallett.

23 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chair, thank you.

24 So my concern is similar to those of Commissioner
25 Bell. But I'm wondering -- if you look at -- the slides

1 are not numbered, but it's the gray slide, AC, with the
2 arrest, demeanor, entry force. The allegation citizen
3 complaint. I guess it's one, two, three, four, five -- six
4 or seven -- seven pages in with the gray background. If
5 you look down there the one that concerns me; the demeanor,
6 obviously, as Commissioner Bell talks about. I just want
7 to share with you from the DMC standpoint. The most
8 important number on there is procedure. And the reason
9 that I say that is, is that I'm newly back at Sinai-Grace
10 commissioner. But I can tell you that we have a vast
11 opportunity for improvement. We have done so many things
12 working around the procedures, AC, that we have in place it
13 doesn't seem like we have a process at all. And so one of
14 the things that I think that the -- because I do think that
15 what the interim chief investigator has pointed out; the
16 body worn cameras are not necessarily going to modify
17 behavior. What they are going to do, obviously, is record
18 the incident.

19 It is going to be -- and I'm struggling with
20 this. So believe me I'm not trying to lecture you at all.
21 But part of the reason that we are struggling with customer
22 service at Sinai-Grace is because so many of our processes
23 are not being followed. And they're not being followed
24 because we didn't do anything about holding people
25 accountable for following our own rules. So what I'm

1 saying to AC is, is that to the -- the enforcement of the
2 rules.

3 Now the chief investigator talked about the
4 interference with the body cameras. That's extremely
5 troubling. And I don't know that we would be able to count
6 those and to determine what that was. But anyone who
7 interferes with the electronic equipment; really, really,
8 AC, that's fundamentally going to be a process breach that
9 the department is going to have to confront very
10 vigorously, number one.

11 Number two, I think what we're finding at
12 Sinai-Grace is a version of the glass window, which we're
13 not suggesting that we have at the Detroit Police
14 Department, where every little crime that you see, jay
15 walking, results in a ticket. But at the same time if
16 we're not following procedure inside a complex organization
17 like a hospital we're compromising the patient's safety.
18 So the rules are there for a purpose. And so we're going
19 through the very difficult process of enforcing them.

20 And you know who it's most uncomfortable for?
21 It's just like the chief investigator said. It's most
22 uncomfortable for supervision. Because everybody likes to
23 be liked. It's a problem, and we're struggling with it.
24 And so the thing that I would strongly suggest is that the
25 leadership team at the Detroit Police Department really

1 look at these procedural violations and determine how
2 you're going to respond. Demeanor can be coached.
3 Obviously forces against all of the rules and results and
4 very significant, you know, punishment should that be
5 determined. But the procedural violations like not
6 checking to see if the body camera actually works; not
7 turning on the video when it's supposed to be. We saw the
8 tragic consequence when you flipped the video camera up and
9 you take a picture of the sky as opposed to keeping it
10 where it's supposed to be. We saw the tragic consequence
11 when the regular contact with the supervising officer
12 didn't occur, you know, on an hourly basis. And as the
13 night gets complicated; you know, when car 54 doesn't call
14 in then you know sometimes that gets missed.

15 It's consequential as a hospital. And we're
16 struggling to regain control of all of our processes. And
17 part of the struggle is the imposition of progressive
18 discipline as it relates to what everybody in this room
19 would define as a minor infraction, a violation of
20 procedure. But you got to ask yourself, well why did you
21 write it down as a rule if you did not think that following
22 the rule was important?

23 So I'm not preaching. I'm just saying that lots
24 of organizes struggle. But I would point out that the
25 struggle begins -- the smaller the problem perhaps the

1 greater the opportunity. That's the only thing that I
2 would say.

3 Thank you, Madam Chairperson.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

5 AC WILLIAMS: If I can.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: One thing first. Let me
7 acknowledge Commissioner Willie Burton who came in about
8 five minutes ago.

9 And AC Williams, go ahead.

10 AC WILLIAMS: Commissioner, to your point; the
11 department has shown miss gross. And I think the entire
12 Board understands this in the technology that we've had.
13 Since August of last year introduction of body worn camera
14 with the roll out were worn throughout this entire year,
15 through the brand new vehicle fleet that we had through the
16 emergency vehicle order, to the new RMS system that we
17 received that's gone right into immediate work, I believe,
18 in December of last year. In addition to the JMS system,
19 which is our Jail Management System that just came up. So
20 when you grow that fast with technology you're going to
21 have some lapse. But we've done it, and we've done it at
22 an astounding rate. The officers, their learning curve has
23 just been incredible. They've picked it up. They've been
24 going with it.

25 I look at the presentation that interim OCI Chief

1 Akbar presented. And the one thing that I wanted just to
2 put a picture on everything; we're totally transparent.
3 We're not trying to hide. We make a mistake, we're going
4 to be held accountable. We're pushing to our command
5 officers to use the disciplinary matrix. It goes in
6 disciplinary; disciplinary tells the recommend disciplinary
7 actions that should take place, and we abide by that. The
8 officer gets a chance to appeal because we have due
9 process. With all those thing being said, we have over
10 five hundred thousand contacts with citizens every year,
11 every year, and we have a small amount where we have
12 issues. So on the vast majority of times we get it right.
13 When we don't we hold ourselves accountable.

14 As far as procedures I want to be specific.
15 Procedures, when it comes to the citizen's complaint can
16 revolve around how you made an arrest; how you did a tow.
17 So it's not specifically to the procedures of the body worn
18 cameras. But speaking specifically to the body worn
19 cameras, there's a learning curve there that we're trying
20 to grasp. Because we had an issue with the first two
21 precincts, four and seven, where we had to learn from
22 mistakes that if you just have a one button tap that camera
23 could be deactivated if you come in contact with a
24 combative suspect or a combative victim. So we went to a
25 two tap. And then we have the precincts that have body

1 worn cameras for a month, three months, four months, five
2 months. We're still getting it.

3 We put something up in place, what we do our
4 audits, where we're going to look to have an improvement in
5 that. But we're holding our commanding officers
6 accountable for this. This is not something we're just
7 holding police officers accountable for. We found that you
8 get the best change when you hold the commanding officers
9 accountable for it.

10 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: No question. No question
11 about it.

12 AC WILLIAMS: So everything you said has extreme
13 merit. We're aware of it. We have -- through AC White's
14 shop we consistently look at how we audit, how we look at
15 our procedures. Because believe it or not, our body worn
16 camera policy was a training directive that is slowly
17 evolving to policy. Same thing with the tasers. Our taser
18 policy was a training policy. It's being rolled out on
19 precincts. So we're getting the bugs out. We continue to
20 get the bugs out.

21 But we are one of the premiere departments in the
22 country, and our officers show it everyday. I want to make
23 sure that everybody grasps that. Because one thing that
24 Interim Chief Akbar said is that the police department is a
25 decent department. And I take exception to that, because I

1 think our department is an exceptional department. We have
2 a way to grow, and we're going to grow. We need to fight
3 crime. We need to get those numbers down. We need to
4 assure our officers have the tools they need to do better
5 jobs. And we're doing that with the Board's help. I mean
6 we're moving in that right direction. So I don't think
7 anybody can deny that.

8 But we take to heart everything that the Board
9 says. We take to heart the presentation. And one of the
10 things that I'm looking at a hundred percent is to make
11 sure that we do have -- we're going to probably enact
12 something real quickly to make sure that during the times
13 when a crew has a prisoner in the back seat of their
14 vehicle they don't have their radio on. So that's
15 something that we can correct immediately. So that's
16 something that I'll be looking to make sure we put into
17 play.

18 And then as far as supervisors on the streets;
19 our supervisors are out there. They can be out there more.
20 And we're going make sure we have controls for that. I
21 can't say right now say the amount of times that they back
22 cars up. But they are out there, and they're doing what
23 they're supposed to do. If they weren't we would have much
24 greater numbers than that.

25 But I do want to say, thank you for that. And we

1 are moving to make sure our procedures and our policies
2 reflect one another to make sure we get a really good
3 product out to the communities and to the citizens.

4 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you very much.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: I have just one followup on
6 that, and then Commissioner Crawford has a comment or
7 question.

8 So you said when they're in the cars that they
9 turn off the radio? Because my perception was that when an
10 officer is getting out of the car they turn the radio up,
11 or the radio is turned up so much that when they're outside
12 of the car you can't hear anything that's going on outside
13 of the car.

14 MR. ARKBAR: Some of our investigations, when we
15 were trying to hear conversations between the driver and
16 complainant, or whatever, we can actually hear -- we
17 actually can hear music coming out of --

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Going out?

19 MR. ARKBAR: Yeah. Right. Right.

20 AC WILLIAMS: And I want to say this too. I'm
21 sorry. Through the Chair. The policy we have, I have to
22 look at it again just to remind myself. Because I think at
23 one time we had it where you weren't supposed to use the
24 radio at all. But since we have the radios in the cars --

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Right.

1 AC WILLIAMS: -- that's a moot point now. But
2 that's something we'll be looking at to make sure that
3 doesn't happen. We can definitely control that when we
4 have prisoners in the backseat.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. Not only when
6 you have a prisoner, but period. The radio when you get
7 out of the car should be off, is what I'm saying; is what
8 I'm getting at.

9 AC WILLIAMS: And let me just make sure I got
10 that clear. You're saying that whenever they have a
11 citizen's contact the radio interferes? Because the body
12 worn camera itself -- we have a couple of different things.
13 So the actual in-car video from the vehicle has a mic
14 inside. And the body worn camera also has a mic itself and
15 hidden camera. So when you're outside the vehicle and
16 you're utilizing your body worn camera it's going to record
17 outside of whatever is going on outside.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. Okay, got it.

19 Commissioner Crawford.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, through the
21 Chair.

22 Assistant Chief, I do recall back in the day we
23 didn't have AM/FM radio in the car or air-conditioning.
24 And I do recall when we did get the cars years later where
25 we had the AM/FM, there was a policy that you couldn't

1 listen to that AM/FM radio. So be it.

2 In getting back to what Commissioner Mallett
3 brought up; and it's very good, and I touched on this
4 before. To breach the system, to tamper with the system,
5 cutting a body cam, be it video or audio off and on at
6 particular times, is something that definitely officers
7 should be held accountable in terms of the highest most
8 discipline that can be handed down. And the reason why I'm
9 saying that is because of the incidents not only -- well
10 here in Detroit, but also across the country. You know, if
11 you're going to have body cam footage and you only got
12 portions of it, it really doesn't tell the entire story.
13 And it's deliberate, and it's a way of corrupting the
14 system being our investigations are hampered; and it's just
15 something that shouldn't be tolerated. So I just wanted to
16 make that statement. Thank you, sir.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. Any other
18 questions or comments?

19 Thank you, sir.

20 At this time we will have standing and ad hoc
21 committee reports. First from the Personnel and Training
22 Committee.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am, Commissioner
24 Chair. I'm reporting out for Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche
25 in terms of applicant appeal process. And I want to state

1 that the Board of Police Commissioners has reviewed the
2 eight -- should be eight DPD -- excuse me, four. Okay,
3 four. I got eight here. Okay, four. I'm looking at it --
4 disqualified applicant appeal requests.

5 The appeals were referred to the Personnel
6 Training Subcommittee. The subcommittee has reviewed
7 information related to each appeal. The Personnel
8 Subcommittee recommendation is to reject the request for a
9 hearing before the full board on each of the appeals. A
10 list of the appeals are filed with this report, and staff
11 is to directly communicate by certified letters the results
12 of the work of the board.

13 The four applicants appealing would be Anthony
14 Claxton (Phonetic), Willie Carter, Kendra Cummings, and
15 Wesam Kadouh. That's K-a-d-o-u-h. And we are denying
16 their appeal. So speaking, I move to accept the report and
17 recommendation contained therein.

18 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Second.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
20 seconded that we accept the report from the Personnel
21 Committee.

22 Is there any discussion?

23 Those in favor.

24 THE BOARD: Aye.

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

1 Motion carries.

2 At this time we have a report from the Policy
3 Committee?

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, Madam Chair, as chair of
5 the Policy Committee. And the committee has met, and we
6 have a report for the Board at this time.

7 The Board of Police Commission Policy Committee
8 has reviewed several drafts directed from the chief of
9 police. The most recently of these directives are vehicle
10 in pursuit, 303.2. And the second one is rank and
11 structure, 101.2.

12 The committee received a review from staff on the
13 content of directed, as well as recommendation related to
14 the directive. The recommendation ought to be shared with
15 the chief of police.

16 On the return of these policies from the chief of
17 police, the committee will meet to consider the chief's
18 input and schedule to follow it for a full board
19 consideration. I move to accept the report.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Second.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
22 supported that we accept the report from the Policy
23 Committee.

24 Is there any discussion?

25 Those in favor.

1 THE BOARD: Aye.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

3 The motion carries.

4 Thank you, Commissioner Bell.

5 At this time the Budget Committee has a report.

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you, Chair. I'm the
7 Budget Committee chairperson. We've met. The Budget
8 Committee met and was provided the financial statement for
9 the BOPC through the month of October. The Board, within
10 the budget of 2017 and 2018, we also discussed the delays
11 and processing and expense. The BOPC budget for 2018-2019
12 was submitted to the DPD Finance on November 20th. The DPD
13 budget is expected to arrive at the BOPC on December 7th
14 when we begin our review of the DPD budget at that time.

15 I move that we accept the report and
16 recommendation contained therein.

17 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Support.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
19 supported that we accept the report and recommendation from
20 the Budget Committee.

21 Is there any discussion?

22 Those in favor.

23 THE BOARD: Aye.

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

25 The motion carries.

1 Thank you, Commissioner Sanders.

2 At this time we'll have the report from the
3 Board's secretary.

4 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair.

5 I draw your attention to the six items that are
6 appearing on our agenda. I do note that one of the items,
7 item number three, relates to the Public Safety's
8 Foundation Above and Beyond Fund Raiser. And with some
9 discussion with the foundation each of the board members
10 have a ticket in their name should they like to attend the
11 function. And that function is almost directly after this
12 particular meeting. If you attend you do have to give your
13 name in connection with that.

14 In addition to that, we began dialogue with the
15 newly elected commissioners. One, thanking them. And then
16 secondly, beginning the process to arrange for an
17 orientation. And what we are attempting to do is to have
18 them privately sworn in hopefully during the orientation.
19 And then there is a public ceremony that would take place
20 at the first of the year where the entire Board would be
21 sworn in as a board that sits from 2018 through '22.

22 Having brought those things to your attention,
23 other items are listed on the agenda. Again, these items
24 are there largely to reflect items coming into the
25 department -- I mean, into our office and not necessarily

1 there for any particular action tonight.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

3 Is there any old business, commissioners?

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I'd just like to
5 speak to the Board's newsletter that was mailed out
6 throughout the city of Detroit. I think that was something
7 like, what, twenty thousand copies? Resident household.

8 MR. HICKS: Yes, it was two hundred twenty
9 thousand.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Two hundred twenty thousand.
11 Okay. And I talked to several individuals that received
12 it. And one of the most positive remarks, I just want to
13 share with you, Ms. Blossom, was mayor Duggan. He said he
14 was really really pleased. Who worked this up? And I
15 mentioned your name. He said, I know her from the Free
16 Press. I think he said from the Free Press. Outstanding.
17 Outstanding. The only thing about it, he only received one
18 copy to the household, and his son received their copy.
19 And so he sort of got a chuckle out of that. He say, you
20 know how that goes. But son, it's something you need to
21 read this, and he took time. So I think that historically
22 mailing of a newsletter to the City of Detroit as far as
23 the Board of Police Commission. And I want to commend you
24 and your staff that really worked that up. Because that's
25 a piece of information, as we talked about, electoral -- I

1 mean, the process of people voting and involvement with the
2 Board then they need to know about the Board. They know
3 about the mayor's office. They know about the council.
4 They roll those entities out all the time, used for that
5 mailing and know about all the politicians in the city of
6 Detroit and the state of Michigan. So I think this was a
7 historic event, in my opinion, in circulating that type of
8 newsletter to the citizens of Detroit. So thank you on
9 behalf of the Board of commissioner.

10 (APPLAUSE)

11 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Madam Chair, I'd just like
12 to say the same thing in so many ways. But also I did a
13 ride-along with Precinct Four, and I was looking at the
14 tasers; the new tasers they got out. And I didn't know
15 that there was a camera at the bottom of the tasers. And I
16 mean I didn't see anybody tased or anything, but hopefully
17 -- but hopefully it works as a deterrent to people out here
18 thinking about doing bad things. When they see an officer
19 with it, you know, they kind of freeze up on what they're
20 doing instead of you having a deadly force. So I'm looking
21 forward to them finishing up this trial basis and getting
22 it out to the rest of the officers.

23 AC WILLIAMS: Madam Chair, if I may.

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes.

25 AC WILLIAMS: The Fourth precinct is our pilot

1 precinct for the deployment for the tasers, so we gave them
2 the full packet. When tasers go out department wide they
3 will not have the cameras. But the detectives and plain
4 clothes officers who do not have body worn cameras, they'll
5 be issued the tasers with the cameras. So we're just
6 testing it out totally to see if there's any bugs right now
7 with the Fourth Precinct.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. Through the
10 Chair. Assistant Chief, in speaking of tasers and being
11 tased, what, four months ago so Damon Grimes was tased by
12 state police over on the eastside of Detroit, and that
13 resulted in his death because of tasing from a vehicle upon
14 this young man that was riding an ATV at the time.

15 The issue I bring forth, I call for, not only in
16 immediately leaving here at this table about some land that
17 the young men in the city of Detroit can ride their ATVs.
18 And I just didn't -- I wasn't just saying it. And I hope
19 individuals have -- who maybe heard it just think it's
20 talk. I reached out to some of those young men a couple of
21 months -- well it's been about five weeks ago. And they're
22 awaiting a call from me. Because I can guarantee you as I
23 sit here I won't be on this Board next year, but I will
24 lead the freedom ride down here. I can assure you of that.

25 The reason why I say that is because, you know,

1 there are those who in this city always push back when one
2 says there are two Detroits. Once in the community and you
3 talk to the community people that's their reality. And I
4 say two Detroits because I went through a whole litany of
5 things that, you know, around the city of Detroit. There's
6 a skateboard park downtown. You know, you can block off
7 the street Woodward Avenue. And even you can block off the
8 street at Woodward Avenue and Jefferson and not even have
9 the permits to do it and not even run it through city
10 council. That's been an issue in the media. Two Detroits.
11 Because you can't block off a street in the neighborhood.
12 The police come, and it just won't happen. You have to
13 have the proper permission and permits. Bike lanes. So
14 many other different things. Downtown parks. All these
15 parks. And it's a good thing to open up, you know, these
16 various parks and stuff. But we're going to have the same
17 issue of these young men riding their ATVs on the public
18 streets in the city of Detroit. I can assure you that.
19 Particularly when it gets warm again next spring.

20 So, as I stated, we have this land bank, and we
21 want to make a withdrawal from that bank just to, you know,
22 provide a park. I mean, there's a number on the west side
23 too. A number of young men that are riding them on the
24 westside and eastside. But definitely until that issue is
25 addressed -- you know, because we want to accommodate

1 everyone else in this city, but when it comes to these
2 young men in the community it seems that there are two
3 Detroit's. Thank you.

4 AC WILLIAMS: Through the Chair.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes, sir.

6 AC WILLIAMS: I want to briefly respond. Chief
7 Craig has actually tasked Lt. Potts out of -- oh, he's
8 already here. I'll let DC Bettison fill in.

9 DC BETTISON: Through the Chair. Deputy Chief
10 Bettison for the record.

11 The mayor and the chief right now have
12 commissioned Mr. Tom Lajuan and some other key individuals
13 in the staff. And I sit on that committee. And we're
14 actively working right now in the planning phases, and
15 we're going to be working at a progressive pace. I don't
16 have the exact timeline when it will be complete. But not
17 only for an ATV park but also with drag strip as well. So
18 it's in the early phases, but this is a top priority for
19 the administration. Drag strip, and also ATV park.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay, Deputy Chief
21 Bettison, could you keep me updated?

22 DC BETTISON: That's fine. Absolutely.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: And keep me in touch.
24 And I'll be checking with the Board next year to make sure
25 there's some progress on this.

1 DC BETTISON: Absolutely.

2 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So we won't have to do
3 our freedom ride down Gratiot.

4 DC BETTISON: Absolutely not, sir. Yes, sir.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Bell, did you
6 have something?

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. Yes, Madam Chair. I
8 just want -- I strongly disagree with the two Detroit
9 statement. And that question came up last night, and the
10 mayor addressed that question. What do you mean by one
11 Detroit? And he -- I think he did an excellent job. And I
12 can't quote it verbatim, but I want -- he mentioned that
13 when you mention Boston you have Boston; one end high end,
14 low end. Chicago; south side, you know, Hyde Park and all
15 that. When you talk about Detroit, you have Mack and
16 Bewick. We have Palmer Park, Boston Edison, east English
17 Village. But basically that you have high income and low
18 income.

19 We have one department. I said that last Friday;
20 we have one Detroit Police Department. When people come to
21 Detroit they come to Detroit whether they live in Flint,
22 Pontiac. When you travel international or United States,
23 they ask you where you from, you say Detroit. You don't
24 say two Detroits. You say Detroit. You don't say East
25 Detroit. You can't say that no more; it's Eastpointe. But

1 we as citizens of Detroit, we have to echo this is Detroit.
2 This is the city of Detroit if you live in the city of
3 Detroit or you not live in the city of Detroit. And we
4 have people from all walks of life. From one scale of the
5 end to the other scale. Now I know Detroit. We all know
6 Detroit. This is Detroit. And I'm not going to buy into
7 two Detroits. This is the city of Detroit. I'm a resident
8 of the city of Detroit. And we have to convey that.

9 And young people got to understand they have to
10 abide by the law. They have to be good citizens, good
11 neighbors. We're doing everything we can to reach out, but
12 you just can't go out there and do what you want to do.
13 You have to abide. That's something that we cherished when
14 a whole lot of us came to Detroit as young people. We
15 abide by the law, and we was good people; whether high
16 school, middle school, neighborhood, neighborhood. We have
17 to be good people.

18 Politics happen in a certain period of time, but
19 politics is over with now. We have elected people, and
20 they're going to take office in January. We do that every
21 four years. We do it every two years with state reps,
22 state senators, whatever that is. This is one Detroit, and
23 we need to buy into that. Okay? I just want us to get on
24 that band wagon as commissioners.

25 And people applauded when he broke it down and

1 said what he mean by the city of Detroit. And when you
2 listen to that -- take time to go to one of those meetings
3 in terms and get an idea of the composition of the efforts
4 to move Detroit forward. And we are part of that. I'm
5 proud of this Detroit Police Department. I'm a proud I'm a
6 citizen of this Detroit. And I'm proud of the people who
7 have stayed the course. Who have stayed the course. And a
8 whole lot of you, I'm looking at you. But regardless of
9 where you live you come into Detroit to have a great
10 opportunity to interact with the city of Detroit. Thank
11 you.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair. Well
13 I have to go on record to say there are three incomes.
14 There's high income, low income, and there's no income.
15 There are the have, the have nots; and then they used to
16 say, in the south still -- you're from Mississippi.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: -- the ain't gone gets.
19 And the reason why I say this is, yes, there are two
20 Detroits when you're talking about public accommodations.

21 See for drag racing, you can't drag race on the
22 street, but they provided city airport. They didn't land
23 no planes there, so they used that as a drag strip for one
24 weekend. You can't do car shows in the street. And by the
25 way, it was good initiative. So to Chief Craig. You maybe

1 recall a couple of years ago the car show that was taking
2 place. I think Deputy Chief Bettison was there. They
3 provided a place for them to do car shows. Okay?

4 You can't block off a street, as I just stated.
5 Woodward and Jefferson you can. And they did it without
6 permits. That was in the media. Okay? But you can't do
7 it in the neighborhoods. Public accommodations here is
8 what I'm talking about. Okay? You can't play basketball
9 in the street, but every summer Dan Gilbert closes off the
10 street or two streets where you can hoop downtown. I'm not
11 knocking this. This is all good. But when it comes to the
12 hood, so to speak, you want to make these public
13 accommodations for others and not for the brothers. That's
14 what I'm talking about. So, therefore, their reality is
15 two Detroits. Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner.

17 AC WILLIAMS: Through the chair. So the one
18 thing I want to say is you made a lot of good valid points,
19 Commissioner Crawford. And if you look at it through
20 different types of eyes, it can look that way. But I'm
21 here to tell you we've had instances where they shut down
22 blocks through the neighborhood; do car shows in the
23 neighborhood. I know because I get called out. I get
24 called in the middle of the night. Get called in the
25 morning. And depending on what's the best thing at the

1 time for the community, we either let them continue or we
2 tell them to shut it down if it's a community hazard.

3 But to your point, we do the same thing
4 regardless. If it's a church that's in the middle of the
5 hood that says, hey, can you come down and give us a
6 presentation on active shooter we do it. If they say, hey,
7 we need officers to come down here -- we are one
8 department, and we serve the city the same way. And we're
9 going to do that throughout the city, regardless of whether
10 you have no income, high income, low income. I'm a proud
11 resident of the city. I've been a resident of the city
12 since the day I was born and plan to die here. And that's
13 something I commit to for my city.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So there shouldn't be an
15 issue about an ATV park. Thank you.

16 AC WILLIAMS: We're moving on it.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chair, could I have
19 just -- and I got nothing to say about that.

20 AC, I do -- I just want to -- I just want to
21 remind the audience and remind the Board. The Board
22 struggled with authorizing tasers. That was not an easy
23 decision. And we approached the introduction of what I
24 still personally feel as an enhancement that for which we
25 -- an approach I still have not been fully convinced is

1 necessary. So, AC, it's going to -- I just want to put
2 this on the record, that this particular device is going to
3 be heavily scrutinized the minute it is used. And so I
4 would just urge -- and with all of the clarity and the
5 caution that you apply to all of your policies -- I get
6 that, and I'm not suggesting that you would be casual in
7 the introduction of this particular weapon. But I would
8 say to you that this is going to require all of your
9 professional management skill. Because the minute this
10 device is misused this is going to be consequential, both
11 for the department and for the Board. So the fact that it
12 is -- it's present --

13 I think, Madam Chairperson and to Commissioner
14 Bell, who is in charge of the policy, we got to look very,
15 very closely at the authorized use of this particular piece
16 of equipment. Because when -- the first time it's used and
17 the first time it gets misused, it's going to be extremely
18 consequential. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
20 Mallett.

21 Is there any new business, commissioners?

22 Announcements: Our next meeting will be next
23 week, Thursday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m., at the Detroit
24 Public Safety Headquarters, located at 1301 Third Street.
25 Our next community meeting will be Thursday, December 14,

1 2017, at 6:30 p.m. in the Second Precinct at the St. John
2 The Great Baptist Church, located at 16101 Schaefer at
3 Puritan, south of McNichols (Six Mile) and east of
4 Greenfield.

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

8 Mr. Brown.

9 MS. EVERETT: Madam Chair, I currently have four
10 cards. If there's anyone else who would like to speak,
11 please raise your hand. I'll make sure you get a card.

12 Our first speaker will be Ms. Fredia Butler,
13 followed by Mr. Peter Rhoades.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Can you call all the names
15 so they can sit up at the front row so we can --

16 MS. EVERETT: Ms. Michelle George, Mr. Roscoe
17 Mayfield, Mr. Scotty Boman.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: You said four cards.

19 MS. EVERETT: Well I just had two hands raised.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Oh.

21 MS. BUTLER: Good afternoon, Honorable Board.

22 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

23 MS. BUTLER: Thanks for the newsletter.

24 Hopefully it was received and read by all the citizens in
25 Detroit. It gave us much food for thought.

1 Through the Chair, I had my comment for Chief
2 Craig. So I'm sure he will get it through the deputy.

3 AC WILLIAMS: I will definitely pass it along.

4 MS. BUTLER: Thank you. I have experienced
5 several times officers speeding without sirens or flashing
6 lights. I have also witnessed officers after the light is
7 about to change turn or their sirens and flashing lights
8 for seconds and speed through and continue speeding without
9 sirens or flashing lights. These practices are very
10 dangerous and can cause accidents and lead to the loss of
11 life. Our officers need to be reminded that they share the
12 road with other cars and pedestrians.

13 Secondly, I would like to make a request that the
14 Board of Police Commissioners have their meeting for
15 District Seven other than in the month of December. Last
16 year it was in December. Please alternate and hold your
17 meeting for us in a warmer month.

18 And my next comment was to Bishop Vann, but he's
19 not here. I want to -- and this is what I wrote for him.
20 I want to comment on the article written by Bishop Vann who
21 addressed the conditions that helped create the rebellion
22 of 1967. These are the same conditions I have addressed
23 before the Board of Water Commissioners that will cause a
24 rebellion. The use of marijuana will be one factor. The
25 testing before and after hiring and the lack of education

1 will lead to loss of employment, broken family, and lost
2 homes. The results of these issues lead people to
3 committing crimes and having high incarceration.

4 Bishop Vann, our officers are already working on
5 under very stressful conditions. And I want our shepherds
6 and leaders to speak out and not hedge their responses to
7 our issues instead of "It's your business," or "I'm not
8 telling you what to do," or just ignoring the problem. Our
9 communities need straight talk about what is happening and
10 what we can do to make changes. There is no condition that
11 we cannot change. But we do need strong leaders to speak,
12 act with a plan and negotiate. Thanks for listening.

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Ms. Butler.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I have a
15 question for Ms. Butler.

16 December meeting -- is the Second Precinct police
17 meeting, do you meet in December?

18 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Could you network with
20 our community person in terms of getting people out to this
21 meeting.

22 MS. BUTLER: I always do.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, I just want to put a
24 special emphasis on that, because I'm concerned about
25 attendance. And I think we need to entertain rotating if

1 at all possible -- some people come for it every time, you
2 know, if they have a -- whatever that is. But we need to
3 look in terms of scheduling how we schedule -- like you
4 say, you always meet in December. You would like to have a
5 summer meeting.

6 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: See how that feels.

8 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. So we need to look at
10 in terms of how we schedule it in terms of giving stats.
11 Whatever they're working it out. Because you are correct.
12 You know, we've probably followed that set schedule for
13 years and years, the last four years; so we need to
14 reexamine that. But also we're reaching the people in the
15 Second Precinct. And that would be tremendous effort to
16 reach out to get more people to come out. And we are in
17 your precinct. You are the hull of the Second Precinct
18 police or leadership team. And I just ask you to go the
19 extra mile, even though we're meeting in December, you
20 know, in terms of making people aware that we are meeting.
21 Anything we can do as far as fliers or letters to block
22 clubs, etcetera, etcetera we would hope that you would be a
23 part of that.

24 MS. BUTLER: Well the last December I did send
25 out robocalls. But I wasn't in town at the time; I was

1 away for my granddaughter's wedding. But I was told that
2 we did have a good turnout.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: I don't recall.

4 MS. BUTLER: It was ice and what have you.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Right.

6 MS. BUTLER: At that particular time I was told
7 that when I returned.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. Okay.

9 MS. BUTLER: They told me what happened. So I
10 said this time I would ask if we could have it in a little
11 warmer weather to alternate between the districts.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: I understand.

13 MS. BUTLER: We'd appreciate it.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

15 MS. EVERETT: Madam Chair, our next speaker is
16 Mr. Peter Rhoades.

17 MR. RHOADES: Good afternoon.

18 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

19 MR. RHOADES: Good afternoon.

20 BOARD MEMBERS: Good afternoon.

21 MR. RHOADES: My name is Peter Rhoades. I'm a
22 resident. Been here before. I want to talk about medical
23 marijuana. So we have dispensaries throughout the city of
24 Detroit -- we have over a hundred -- and there are couple
25 of new things that are coming up. There are new

1 regulations that are going to go into effect. This is from
2 the State of Michigan Business License Center. Their
3 department is going to have regulations coming in effect on
4 December 15th. Also we just had two ballot proposals that
5 were passed, so they are going to be in play. There's some
6 matters before the Planning Commission. So that will be in
7 play. And all these things are going to be coming into
8 play just as a lot of staff and the Board will be out on
9 holiday. And of course it's going to be some serious
10 challenges to make sure that police department's able to
11 regulate these over one hundred medical marijuana
12 facilities. And you know things are going to be popping
13 up. Legal challenges.

14 And so I just wanted to give the slight heads up.
15 I know that Legal Advisors are ready. The Law Department's
16 ready. Everybody's ready. But you know something is going
17 to jump up out of the woodwork, and there's going to be a
18 challenge. So I just want to let you know that there is a
19 challenge coming up. I know it's under control as well as
20 it can be, but there could be some troubles. And they
21 could get expensive if we make the wrong decisions.

22 So I want to thank you very much for your time.
23 Also I want to thank Commissioner Crawford. You've always
24 been so nice to me. I'm going to miss you.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I'm sure there's a lot of

1 people that are going to miss me.

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3 MR. RHOADES: Everybody have a good holiday.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

5 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, just two quick
6 responses. As you know, under the Open Meetings Act you
7 all will be considering and publishing a yearly schedule.
8 That schedule should take place at your first meeting of
9 the year. What we will devise through scheduling, we will
10 take under consideration comments not only from Ms. Butler
11 but any number of people that we've collected over the
12 years who have made different comments about the locations
13 of where we work -- I mean, where we meet and things of
14 that sort.

15 Secondly, we are attempting to try and pull
16 together a coordinated discussion at the last meeting of
17 this year that relates to the medical marijuana. What we
18 had been poised do is to see how the state of Michigan was
19 going to implement its strategy primarily through its
20 regulatory umbrella and how that would impact the city of
21 Detroit and so forth. We think they now have -- as
22 Mr. Rhoades has indicated, they're further down the road in
23 terms of consideration of how the State is going to impose
24 certain things on the municipalities. And we are still
25 trying to coordinate now, but we think we'll be successful

1 in having some type of panel discussion representing the
2 State, the locals, and maybe some expert witnesses at some
3 level or another in a discussion at your last meeting this
4 year.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

6 MS. EVERETT: Madam Chair, your next speaker is
7 Ms. Michelle George.

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9 MS. GEORGE: Okay, hello to everyone; the
10 commissioner, to the chairman.

11 The gentleman just spoke about that. He is
12 absolutely correct; There is a new change. Jeff Sessions
13 just did a press conference on the medical marijuana if you
14 want to look that up. He just did it recently.

15 I wanted to give also kudos to the officers --
16 not too long ago there was a high speed chase on 75. And
17 the officers -- I guess an assailant that was coming and
18 speeding down the street. And I want to give kudos to
19 those officers if you can give that to them. Because I was
20 cringing as I was watching them run across the 75. I had
21 just got off 75. And I thought they did an awesome job
22 risking their lives as well, because they could have been
23 killed as well. So I wanted to give them kudos.

24 Also I wanted to talk about the Aftercare
25 Program. The importance of why this program is so needed.

1 I know recently we had a suspect kill two young ladies the
2 other day with a PPO. And I know Chaplain Barry often
3 talks about the Aftercare Program. And he also talks about
4 having a before care program where maybe once these
5 assailants get a PPO maybe they can go out and reach out to
6 them before an incident occurs. But I know also -- 'cause
7 any act of violence needs that. But also he reached out
8 to -- and we're still praying for the family of Officer
9 McCoy. But he also reached out to Officer Johnson, where
10 some officers went to pray with him and sing with him the
11 other day. A deputy Renee Taylor, Patlo Naser, Amy Kam and
12 Earl. And Chaplain Barry reached out to him. So also need
13 that aftercare program for the officers who were injured as
14 well. But the son was very, very pleased with that. So I
15 wanted to reach out that we really need to keep that
16 program going, Aftercare, and also having a before care
17 program. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

19 MS. EVERETT: Madam Chair, your next speaker is
20 Mr. Rosco Mayfield.

21 MR. MAYFIELD: Good afternoon Board. I just --

22 THE BOARD: Afternoon.

23 MR. MAYFIELD: I just wanted to -- I came down to
24 the meeting today to discuss about the speeding in the
25 city, and ya'll brought it up. I know one of the areas

1 that's really bad is at around 6:30 in the morning to rush
2 hour traffic is Grand River. When you go down to Grand
3 River coming downtown people are speeding. They're going
4 down the center lane. Driving down the center lane or
5 driving to the right. And I think -- and hopefully it
6 won't happen, but I think it's going to wind up causing a
7 serious accident. But it's not only in the city itself,
8 it's on the freeways. They are just speeding on the
9 freeways. And the state police are supposed to handle
10 that, but I don't think they're doing a good job of that.
11 That's all I have to say. Thank you, Board.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Thank you, sir.

14 MS. EVERETT: The next speaker is Mr. Scotty
15 Boman.

16 MR. BOWMAN: Yes. Hello. I had some concerns
17 regarding -- I saw a press conference. And I forget the
18 date now, but there was a press conference. It was on the
19 TV with the Board -- at least some Board members. And it
20 involved the implementation of more high resolution
21 cameras. Not at the Green Light locations but at
22 intersections. And that part didn't really get my
23 attention too much. But then afterward a friend had
24 commented who was actually watching the program a little
25 more closely noted that they mentioned something about they

1 show recognition or an ability to identify people using
2 software in conjunction with those cameras. And I was
3 concerned about that, because it brought to mind the
4 possibility that people could be tracked; their movements
5 tracked based upon whenever they happen to pass near an
6 intersection and then have this facial recognition
7 technology used to log their location as they go from place
8 to place. And that seems to be a privacy problem for me.
9 I think it interferes with people's privacy and ability to
10 move about freely without being monitored unless they've
11 done something wrong. If there's a warrant issue then
12 perhaps a scan for a certain person's face have the system
13 look then at different intersections that would be another
14 story. But simply to do that without any prior cause I
15 find to be disturbing. And I'd just like your response to
16 that.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: AC Williams, do you have
18 any knowledge?

19 AC WILLIAMS: Through the Chair, at this point in
20 time we don't have any propriety software for facial
21 recognition that's employed at locations that have cameras.
22 Facial recognition software that we do have is used on the
23 back end. So if we have a photo of someone or a still shot
24 of someone then we utilize that software from that still
25 shot to find them. So what you're saying we don't have

1 yet, and we're not looking to have. If for some reason it
2 came out, the only application that we would see as the
3 police department is if there was a wanted person that we
4 were looking for. We would input that person's face in and
5 that would be it. Facial recognition software, it's almost
6 like any computer system. It's garbage in, garbage out.
7 So if you put something into it that's all it's going look
8 for. We're not looking to follow people around. So I
9 don't know if that answers the question, but that's where
10 we are.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair. The
12 Green Light -- the Green Light is that --

13 AC WILLIAMS: Green Light does not have facial
14 recognition software running through it. No.

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

17 MS. EVERETT: Madam Chair, your last speaker is
18 Ms. Suzanne Rodgers.

19 MS. RODGERS: Good evening.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Good evening, ma'am.

21 MS. RODGERS: Good evening. I want to address
22 the increase of break-ins. At least in our neighborhood.
23 I'm in Boston Edison. I lived in Detroit most of my life.
24 And recently, on October 8th, we were broken into. I mean
25 a huge door in our sun room; 36 inches. And really hit a

1 heavy door with another door in front of it.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Speak into the microphone.

3 MS. RODGERS: So the door was very strong. It
4 was almost like the front door. And they broke in by like
5 pushing it. I don't know how they did that, but they took
6 off the storm -- and it has a dead bolt on it. A dead
7 bolt. You know, just the whole door pushed into the frame,
8 plaster. You know, really strong door. I was amazed by
9 that. So -- and the increase reminds me of when we had the
10 recession, because there were a lot of break-ins too.

11 And I do have a complaint about the response
12 time. It took a week. We did a report over the phone.
13 But it took a week.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay.

15 MS. RODGERS: And I'm not the only one, believe
16 me. Recently it's been a really big uptake.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So do --

18 MS. RODGERS: I'm very concerned.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So would you like to file a
20 formal complaint with regards to the response time?

21 MS. RODGERS: Yes, I would.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. So I'm going to have
23 someone from the Chief Investigators Office see you
24 afterwards.

25 And AC Williams, do you wish to respond to the

1 rash of burglaries in that area if you know anything about
2 it?

3 AC WILLIAMS: So right now we're going into the
4 holiday season where we are looking for an increase in
5 break-ins and robberies as well. We have a response. Each
6 precinct has their target areas that they're pushing more
7 resources to. But to speak specifically to your incident,
8 it's unacceptable that it took a week for somebody to get
9 back to you. And I'm going to look into that on the
10 backside. So that's part of the investigation, going
11 backside, because that's something that should not happen.
12 It should not happen. You should have -- someone should
13 have responded to your location. They should have taken --

14 MS. RODGERS: They just did it over the phone.

15 AC WILLIAMS: No. Somebody should have come to
16 your location. They should have seen if there was any
17 physical evidence. It should have been a --

18 MS. RODGERS: It was a whole week before they
19 came.

20 AC WILLIAMS: Did someone come to collect
21 evidence?

22 MS. RODGERS: Well they came. But, I mean, I
23 don't know what was left. I mean, they took my whole
24 jewelry box.

25 AC WILLIAMS: After a week it's a moot point.

1 But that's unacceptable. It's unacceptable. And it's
2 something that I'll be looking at on the back end.

3 MS. RODGERS: I mean, just to mention it; it's
4 not just been the holidays though. It's been happening all
5 summer. It just has increased.

6 AC WILLIAMS: Okay.

7 MS. RODGERS: But thank you.

8 MR. HICKS: Excuse me, Madam Chair.

9 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes.

10 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, Susan is my neighbor,
11 and we live right across the street from each other. And
12 one of the things that we did do upon hearing that there
13 really was -- hearing that Commissioner Burton was active,
14 obviously, in his district in talking with residents. And
15 Commissioner Burton had suggested to the residents they
16 needed to come down and make their concerns known to the
17 board. After getting that feedback, we did transmit a
18 communications to DC Bettison and requested that the
19 community be given some special attention. I know asking
20 for special attention really is a function of what
21 resources are available at the time. But what we are
22 trying do, even if we don't take a formal complaint, if we
23 hear things, and particularly if they're promoted by or
24 come to us through discussions like through Commissioner
25 Burton, we are trying to at least communicate with the

1 department about -- or providing feedback to the department
2 about what we're hearing.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. Thank you,
4 Mr. Hicks.

5 AC WILLIAMS: Through the Chair.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes.

7 AC WILLIAMS: Are we also referring the citizens
8 to go to the communities within the precinct? Because that
9 would give them a very good responses from precinct captain
10 and commander. Because this is the first I've heard of the
11 increase. And we CompStat every two weeks every one of our
12 precincts. So this is something that is of grave concern
13 to me. So I just want to make sure we're advising them to
14 come to the community meetings as well.

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

17 COMMISSIONER BURTON: You know, when I'm out
18 talking to residents in the Fifth District I try and point
19 them to the police Community Relations Meetings as well as
20 a source. But I also try and get them to come to the Board
21 of Police Commissioners meetings as well. You'd be
22 surprised how many of or constituents, whether -- you know,
23 whether it's District One or through District Seven where
24 they probably never attended a community relations meeting
25 through the precinct level or BOPC meeting. And I think,

1 you know, it would be nice going into this new year if we
2 can increase that participation. Because a lot of valuable
3 resources that are available at the precinct level. But
4 also for those that cannot make those meetings due to work
5 schedule, you know, the board meeting is always available.
6 We're doing the 3:00 or the 6:30 meeting that we have. And
7 the community -- I always like to have an open door policy
8 where my constituents can call me freely or email me about
9 their concerns. Because on one end, you know, we are
10 elected. And we owe a service to the community. And a lot
11 of families in the community wants -- they want answers.
12 They're looking for solutions, and they want -- they want
13 to know that, hey, I have a complaint; I have a concern,
14 and I want to be heard. And I get it. We get it. And,
15 you know, it would be nice if we can send something out
16 like letting our constituents know when our meetings are,
17 where they're taking place, but also the community meetings
18 as well. I think that's the related key.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners.

20 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, just one final item is
21 that in your packets there's also a copy of the Policy
22 Divisions Newsletter. And this is another vehicle which we
23 use to put out information. And I think one of the things
24 that -- this one goes out electronically. One of the
25 things that we can increase is the scheduling of our

1 overall meetings even in those types of electronic
2 communications. So we're going to be looking at the whole
3 range of our outreach activity in order to pinpoint and
4 identify for residents when we meet, as well as when some
5 of the other police related organizations are meeting. And
6 to the degree we can include some of the CompStat community
7 meetings and so forth we'll do that as well.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair. Yes.

10 Deputy Chief Bettison, if you could step up for a
11 moment. First and foremost, I want to thank you and the
12 chief and the entire Detroit Police Department for their
13 response when off duty Wayne County deputy had to
14 unfortunately take a life. An individual kicked in her
15 door in Southwest Detroit at 1:30 a.m. in the morning. It
16 was a home invasion. He had a weapon. He fired a shot,
17 and she returned fire and put that individual down. And
18 death resulted.

19 I don't know the particulars, but if you can,
20 Chief, kind of look a little deeper in the analysis of
21 this. Because that perpetrator had Googled her address the
22 day prior. GPSed it that day. He drove from Lansing to
23 the city of Detroit. That's ninety minutes away. So, you
24 know, for something to be that random where you just Google
25 an address.

1 DC BETTISON: I do have a little bit more
2 information I can talk to you offline about it --

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

4 DC BETTISON: -- because it's an active case.
5 But she was not the target.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay.

7 DC BETTISON: That's what we believe.

8 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. Because I was just
9 concerned in terms of everything. You know, all this
10 technology.

11 DC BETTISON: Yes, yes. She wasn't the target.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: And the availability with
13 the internet and Google, you know, you can find anything
14 today.

15 DC BETTISON: Yes, sir. Yes, sir.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

17 AC Williams, did you want to respond to
18 something?

19 AC WILLIAMS: Through the Chair, I just want to
20 make sure that the young lady who came up and was
21 expressing about the Boston and Edison if she knew who her
22 neighborhood police officer is. Basically that
23 neighborhood police, you get their phone number; you call
24 them; leave a message, whatever time, and they'll give you
25 that response that you're really looking for. So I just

1 want to make sure we put that out to you.

2 DC BETTISON: Through the Chair, as far as the
3 Boston Edison neighborhood as well; they have a very active
4 radio patrol over there too. So I don't know if she's
5 familiar with them. But I'm going to ask them along with
6 the Neighborhood Police Officer and our boats to step up
7 even, you know, more so. But that radio patrol, that has
8 been very effective as far as being a deterrent for
9 activities in neighborhoods. So --

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

13 COMMISSIONER BURTON: One of the -- I'm glad you
14 said about the radio patrol. That was one of the things at
15 the last previous Boston Edison Community Relations Meeting
16 -- I mean, Community Association Meeting I remember trying
17 to put them in touch with the Neighborhood Police Officer,
18 the NPO. I expressed concerns about DPD Connect, the app,
19 or whatever. That's something that I'm putting out before
20 -- to all of my constituents so they can be able to
21 use whether they're in my district or out of my district.
22 I may be assigned District Five, but we as commissioners,
23 we serve the city of Detroit.

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: We sure do. Thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER BURTON: And the --

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: We're going to end on that
2 note.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: I move for adjournment.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. Is there a
5 second?

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Second. Third.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those in favor for
8 adjournment.

9 THE BOARD: Aye.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Meeting is adjourned.

11 Thank you all for coming out this evening and
12 have a wonderful --

13 (At 4:57 p.m. meeting concluded)

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