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1 City of Detroit Board of Police Commissioners
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2 Detroit, Michigan 48204
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3 6:30 p.m.

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5 Meeting before the Board of Police
6 Commissioners at 4950 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit,
7 Michigan on Thursday, June 13, 2019.

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10 COMMISSIONERS:

11 William Davis
12 Reverend Jim Holley
Shirley Burch
Elizabeth Brooks
13 Willie Burton
Evette Griffie
14 Annie Holt
Darryl Brown
15 Lisa Carter
Eva Garza Dewaelsche
16 Jim Holley

17 CHAIRPERSON: Willie Bell

18 ASSISTANT CHIEF: David LeValley
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23 Reported by:
Sherrayna Coleman, CSR-6485
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1 Detroit, Michigan
2 Thursday, June 13, 2019
3 6:33 p.m.

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5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Good evening. I am Police
6 Commissioner Willie Bell. I represent District 4. I
7 serve as Chair of the Board for our meeting today. On
8 behalf of the Board, for those in attendance thank you
9 for joining us. For people viewing this meeting on
10 your Government cable channel, thank you for viewing
11 our meeting and thank you for your attendance this
12 evening those in the house. Today we have invited
13 Chaplain Stanley Mobley (ph) to invite invocation.
14 Please come forward and introduce yourself properly,
15 please.

16 CHAPLAIN MOBLEY: Good evening, distinguished
17 Board of Commissioners, Chairman. My name is Commander
18 Stan Mobley with the DPD Department of Chaplains with
19 the DPD Police Department and I'd like to do the
20 invocation this evening.

21 (Whereupon Chaplain Mobley commenced
22 with the invocation.)

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: This is the 7th community
24 meeting that we have conducted this year. We make
25 every effort to meet in each district with the City of

1 Detroit. This is Police Precinct Number 2. It's
2 shared by four commissioners; Commissioner Daryl Brown,
3 Commissioner Lisa Carter, Commissioner William Davis
4 and Evette Griffie. The majority of the precinct falls
5 within Commissioner William Davis, District 7;
6 therefore, I'm going to invite Commissioner Davis as
7 host of tonight's meeting to welcome the Board.

8 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Hello, welcome, welcome,
9 welcome. I'm Police William Davis. I'd like to
10 welcome you here. I hope that if you don't live in
11 District 7 you will come back. I hope that if you
12 don't live in the 2nd Precinct you appreciate our
13 outstanding precinct we have and the outstanding work
14 our officers do everyday.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
16 Davis. At this time I want to invite Pastor Richard
17 Robinson of St. John Lutheran Church to welcome the
18 Board to his church and give us some of the highlights
19 associated with the church.

20 PASTOR ROBINSON: Thank you for coming and
21 using our church. We're celebrating 140 years this
22 year in October so we hope you will come back to
23 celebrate that with us. Most of those 140 years we
24 have been in this community here. So there are a lot
25 of connections that we have that I just being here a

1 few years am just now getting ahold of. But we
2 appreciate you being here. We appreciate the turn out
3 for everyone coming. We appreciate everything that
4 needs to be said here that will be said and we also
5 appreciate that when this day is finished we hope that
6 you will leave this place a little bit satisfied with
7 what we've talked about and at least to be able to say
8 we're all trying to do the right thing.

9 So we thank you here. Appreciate the
10 prayers that were given and I appreciate everything
11 that you are doing here. I know this is not the
12 easiest job in the world, but we hope that you will
13 continue to do the best you can because God will bless
14 you for doing that. Amen.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Pastor Robinson, on the way
16 in I met several of your members. Could you have them
17 stand up, please, the members of your church. Thank
18 you for your attendance.

19 Several months ago Ms. Rita Butler, President
20 of the 2nd Precinct Police Community Relations
21 Organization requested a change in our schedule to
22 allow for the Board to meet in her precinct in the
23 summer months. Ms. Butler attended many of the Board
24 meetings and keep members of the 2nd Precinct abreast
25 of the work of the Board. I want to ask Ms. Butler to

1 come forward and give us a welcome also.

2 MS. BUTLER: Good evening and thank you for
3 coming and considering our area to meet in the summer
4 opposed to every December. So you're welcome here and
5 I'm sure the information that you will be giving this
6 evening will be very valuable to our community. Thanks
7 again.

8 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Ms. Butler. We
9 also have two councilmen in attendance; Councilman
10 Roy McAllister (ph) from the 2nd District. We have
11 Councilman of District 7. Will you come forward.
12 We're going to give him opportunity to welcome also.
13 This is his district also and we know that he's
14 involved and he represents this district so we want to
15 give him an opportunity to do greetings now because he
16 has two or three other meetings to attend and took time
17 to come out to our meeting and I appreciate that.

18 COUNCILMAN MCALLISTER: Thank you,
19 Chairperson. And to our Police Commissioners I wanted
20 to welcome you as well. It's a sad day today having to
21 bury a member of the Detroit Police Department,
22 Lieutenant Williams, who will forever be missed. But
23 we know we have a phenomenal police department and a
24 strong police department and we will get through this
25 as we have in other tragedies.

1 So I wanted to thank particularly the men and
2 women that represent this precinct, the 2nd Precinct.
3 They do a fantastic job for the entire 2nd Precinct and
4 we thank them. In fact, he often picks my -- when I
5 call the Commander he usually picks up on the first
6 ring and it's helpful as we're working through a number
7 of issues. And I did see captain -- or excuse me --
8 the Commander from the 12th Precinct and we're
9 certainly proud of the relationship with the 10th as
10 well.

11 So I just wanted to welcome everyone to the
12 meeting today. Certainly looking forward to much more
13 robust engagement on the expanded surveillance program
14 which I know is a topic up today something that we will
15 hopefully continue to dialogue about in this town. And
16 so certainly looking forward to that. But I didn't
17 want much today. Just wanted to welcome you today.
18 It's an honor and privilege to have you, the
19 Commission. Thank you.

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Councilman. I
21 want to thank Commissioner Davis for his attendance at
22 the funeral this morning with sergeant -- correction --
23 Lieutenant Elaine Williams. It was a great service.
24 And I want to also acknowledge Council President Brenda
25 Jones. She's not with us at this particular time, but

1 her Chief of Staff did an excellent job this morning in
2 resolution remarks so we appreciate that type of
3 support. Thank you.

4 The services were respectable and fitting for
5 the final good-bye for office of command and respect
6 for her fellow officers in the communities. Again, we
7 ask that you pray for the family of Lieutenant Elaine
8 Williams. Council Pro-Tem Mary Sheffield, thank you
9 for your attendance.

10 We're going to move on to introduction of
11 Commissioner. I'm going to start to my far right.

12 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Good evening. Annie
13 Holt, at large.

14 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Good evening again.
15 William Davis, District 7.

16 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Good evening. Shirley
17 Burch, District 3.

18 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Good evening.
19 Elizabeth Brooks, At-Large.

20 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Good evening. Darryl
21 Brown, District 1.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good evening. Lisa
23 Carter, District 6.

24 COMMISSIONER HOLLY: Good evening. Jim
25 Holly, At-Large.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Good evening. Eva
2 Garza Dewaelsche, At-Large.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Good evening.
4 Commissioner Willie Burton representing the mighty
5 5th District.

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioners.
7 Mr. Hicks, do we have a quorum?

8 MR. HICKS: Mr. Chair, you have a quorum.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Before I move to
10 the next item of business I just wanted to pause. I
11 think sometimes there's a tendency in our community --
12 this coming Sunday is what day? Let's acknowledge all
13 the fathers in the house. As you know, we always have
14 a great Mother's Day. And we are so thankful to our
15 mothers, our grandmothers, great-grandmothers, our
16 aunts, our sisters in terms of the motherhood, but I
17 think sometimes there's a little (inaudible) the church
18 is not concerned about overflowing crowds on Father's
19 Day. But I hope you do your best to recognize your
20 father in some form regardless of how you got here. I
21 know the mother went through, you know, but the father
22 played a role too. Thank you.

23 Next item would be Approval of the Agenda for
24 this evening's meeting.

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Its been properly moved.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Support.

3 CHAIRMAN BELL: Supported. Discussion?

4 (None responded.)

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those in favor aye.

6 (Several responded by indicating aye.)

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those opposed?

8 (None responded.)

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Motion carries. Item number
10 two is Approval of the Minutes for June 6, 2019.

11 COMMISSIONER HOLT: So moved.

12 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: Its been properly moved and
14 supported. Discussion.

15 (None responded.)

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those in favor aye?

17 (Several responded by indicating aye.)

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those opposed?

19 (None responded.)

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Motion carries. Mr. Hicks,
21 our Board Secretary, would you introduce the Board
22 staff, please.

23 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Just prior
24 to making those introductions, I want to take care of a
25 couple of house items. These are just informational

1 items. I would indicate that Sergeant Quinn is taping
2 our meeting tonight. Media Services is providing the
3 audio/visual work and Shay Coleman is the court
4 reporter this evening. Robert Brown is normally
5 sitting right next to me. So I can then go to the
6 second row and have members of the Board of Police
7 Commissioner and their staff introduce themselves.

8 (Whereupon the Board of Police
9 Commissioners and their staff introduced
10 themselves.)

11 MR. HICKS: And Mr. Chair, we typically turn
12 to Dr. McAllister who not only introduces herself but
13 also the members of the OCI staff that are present
14 today.

15 (Whereupon Dr. McAllister introduced
16 herself and her staff.)

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. And I think to my
18 far left filling in for Chief James E. Craig would be
19 Assistant Chief David LeValley.

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Good evening to
21 the Board, and yes, I'm David LeValley, Assistant
22 Chief of Police overseeing the Office of Neighborhood
23 Policing. Chief Craig sends his regrets. He was
24 unable to attend tonight. I'm going to start some
25 introductions of the police personnel present.

1 (Whereupon several members of the
2 Chief's Personnel introduced
3 themselves.)

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Let's pause. And
5 if you are part of living in the 2nd Precinct or if you
6 work in the 2nd Precinct would you just please stand.
7 We really appreciate you coming out and supporting your
8 precinct. 2nd Precinct is dear to my heart after the
9 7th Precinct because I was recently assigned there
10 after I made sergeant in 1976. Chief Craig is not here
11 so he can't call me an old guy but I am an old guy.
12 Thank you for the Board staff, the OCI staff, the DPD
13 staff and all of you good people for your attendance.
14 Do we have any other elected officials in attendance
15 besides the ones already introduced or representatives
16 of elected individuals please identify yourselves.

17 (Whereupon elected officials introduced
18 themselves.)

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Linda Wesley
20 (ph), if you don't know her, citywide At-Large
21 representing the council president, you need to get to
22 know her because she's throughout the community.
23 Commissioner Brown, would you introduce other persons
24 from the 13th District.

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Jonathan Kinloch of

1 the 13th Congressional District.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: I want to thank all of you
3 VIPs. As you well know, we appreciate you coming out.
4 And if we missed your introduction we apologize but we
5 appreciate you coming out this evening.

6 We're going to move on to the Chairman's
7 Remarks at this time. On behalf of the Board, I want
8 to express our concern and support for fallen and
9 injured officers, including the recent death of
10 Sergeant -- correction she was promoted -- Lieutenant
11 Elaine Williams by Chief Craig. Let's give her a round
12 of applause.

13 Our concern for officer safety and citizen
14 protection are two of the most important priorities of
15 the Board. Our Board receives a weekly report listing
16 injured officers. I want to ask the Chief of Police --
17 correction -- the Assistant Chief during his remarks to
18 provide us with any additional information related to
19 injured and fallen officers. The Board of Police
20 Commissioners meet every week except for Thanksgiving
21 and Christmas holiday. We meet at Police Headquarters
22 three weeks in a month on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. We
23 also meet in the community area the second Thursday in
24 the month 6:30 p.m.

25 Under the Detroit City Charter, Article 7

1 Chapter 8 the Board of Police Commissioners are
2 empowered to provide civilian oversight and supervisory
3 control over the Police Department. Our citizens are
4 justified in asking how does civilian oversight on law
5 enforcement help you as a citizen within our community.
6 Our answer is we will protect the civil rights of
7 citizens. Oversight organizations like the BOPC are
8 at the forefront of investigating, reviewing and
9 auditing individual cases, citizen complaints and
10 pattern of operation to eliminate misconduct,
11 discriminatory police practice and unnecessary use of
12 force by police.

13 Our work is based on involvement and
14 supporting effective policing. Mutual trust and
15 respect between the police and community is critical
16 towards increasing the quality of life of residents
17 and visitors to Detroit. The Board of Police
18 Commissioners exists to provide civilian oversight. As
19 a Board we receive and investigate non-criminal citizen
20 complaints, monitor operation of the Department and
21 work with the Mayor and the Chief of Police to make or
22 modify police policy.

23 I want to point to several important items
24 for your consideration and information. The Board of
25 Police Commissioners will have its annual Board

1 training on Friday, June 28th and June 29, 2019.
2 Please mark your schedule and plan to attend this
3 annual training. This is for the Board. We will be
4 reviewing the mission and goals of the Board as well as
5 review of operation procedures. The training is
6 scheduled to start on Friday, June 28th at 12 noon and
7 conclude at 5 p.m. We will return to the training
8 session Saturday, June 29th at 8:30 a.m. and work until
9 5 p.m. In the next week staff will release a detailed
10 schedule for the training session.

11 Again, I remind the Board that we continue to
12 work with NACO, the National Association of Civilian
13 Oversight of Law Enforcement to host a national
14 conference on September 22nd through the 26, 2019 in
15 Detroit. During the same time Detroit will be
16 celebrating our 45th year as a civilian oversight
17 organization on July 22, 2019. We are inviting law
18 enforcement and other civic minded individuals join us
19 at the conference. The planning process is well on the
20 way. Again, we invite your participation.

21 According to our bylaws today is the time to
22 elect the office of the Board of Police Commissioners.
23 Commissioners received notice of this election one
24 month ago. At the end of the Chairman's Report I
25 will open the floor for nominations for the position of

1 chair and vice chair. Our past practice allow for
2 nominations from the floor.

3 The nominated member must be attendance to
4 consent to run for office. Election of the two offices
5 of chair and vice chair will be separate and by voice.
6 The new chair will be sworn in our July 11, 2019 Board
7 meeting. The July 4th meeting has been canceled
8 because of the 4th of July holiday so we're not
9 meeting on July 4th. We're going to celebrate
10 democracy at home.

11 Tonight we have one resolution acknowledging
12 the contribution of Ms. Lucila Ryder. Ms. Ryder was
13 recommended by the 2nd Police Precinct for her
14 outstanding volunteerism in the 2nd Police Precinct.
15 Also at tonight's meeting we have promised to give the
16 public an opportunity to voice their concern in
17 connection with Mayor Duggan's announcement in his 2019
18 State of the City address to use enhanced surveillance
19 technology to fight crime.

20 Specifically Mayor Duggan announced the
21 Department will use traffic mounted cameras and facial
22 recognition technology. This enhanced surveillance
23 strategy included and imposed Police Directive 307.6.
24 This proposed directive was posted at the Board website
25 for public review. To date the Board has received

1 several comments via letter and email. We reviewed
2 these comments as we move forward.

3 Further, the Board of Police Commissioners
4 is considering the rules associated with this enhanced
5 surveillance strategy. Our Board is restricted to
6 issues related to the Police Department. Again, this
7 meeting is devoted to obtaining the citizen input to
8 the Board work. And I know we had cards in the back of
9 the room and you should be circulating and filling
10 those cards out with your name to Mr. Brown to my far
11 right -- or he's in the back. So you have that
12 opportunity to fill those cards out. That's very
13 important.

14 I wanted to make that announcement because
15 once we get all those cards in we have a cut off
16 because we want to make sure that we entertain each
17 person that come to the mic to get their full two
18 minutes to speak. And we're also going to have public
19 comments as we normally would in terms of the timeframe
20 so you can see we're trying to embrace you in terms of
21 hearing you on the regular business and this particular
22 item. So if you want to speak make sure you fill the
23 cards out.

24 Public hearing meeting -- following the Chief
25 Report, public hearing is restricted to the traffic

1 mounted cameras and facial recognition for surveillance
2 technology. If your comments are not related to
3 surveillance issues please use the regular public
4 comment card and wait until the second public comment
5 period. The second oral comment period will be at the
6 end of the meeting and cover any concern the audience
7 would like to bring to the attention of the Board.
8 Also, on tonight's Agenda we have two presentations to
9 the Board. The first is the monthly report from DPD HR
10 Dr. Marcella Anderson presenting the District Report.
11 Next we have precinct report. Commander Brian Munsler
12 (ph) will be making the second precinct report. I ask
13 that the report be very brief and to the point.

14 Under the Chief Report I am requesting an
15 update on our crime stats and any critical issues
16 facing the Police Department. I ask for an update on
17 the recent announcement of arrest and charge related to
18 a spree of serial killings on the eastside of the City
19 of Detroit. Additionally, I would ask the Chief of
20 Police to provide information on what appears to be a
21 higher and normal rate of shootings in the City.

22 As a Board we stand with the Department to
23 eradicate the unnecessary use of guns and the violence
24 it brings to a community. We are concerned that based
25 on citizen intelligence there are patterns of issues

1 that should be addressed. As you know, we are taking
2 certain steps within the community involvement to
3 address those issues.

4 At the end of meeting, as I mentioned, we
5 have public comments number two from the audience.
6 Please make sure you get a speakers card. We will need
7 your card before we have the public comments at the end
8 of the meeting. I will hold each speaker to the
9 allotted two minutes. I will ask everyone turn off
10 your cell phone and other electronic devices. This
11 request does not include devices held by DPD personnel
12 as many of you are on emergency stand by. I ask you
13 put phones on vibrate so their ringing will not
14 interrupt our meeting. Thank you.

15 I just want to pause to acknowledge Council
16 Member At-Large Evette Griffie for your attendance.
17 Thank you. And Councilman Tate is here in attendance.
18 Thank you for your attendance.

19 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Chair Bell, what I'd like
20 to say, that my Council Member James Tate is here,
21 District 1. And at his last coffee hour he allowed
22 maybe 20 or so minutes on a very healthy exchange of
23 ideas relating to the facial recognition technology.
24 And a number of people who were at that meeting I see
25 they're here this evening. So I thank you for your

1 attendance. And Council Member Tate, I appreciate the
2 time that you gave to that subject at your coffee hour.

3 COMMISSIONER HOLLY: Mr. Chairman, I just
4 want a point of procedure. So you're saying that --
5 are we going to have concern about this surveillance --
6 can we forego the public comment and just deal with
7 what the people are here for?

8 CHAIRMAN BELL: That would be in conflict
9 with our protocol to always have public comments for
10 any matter.

11 COMMISSIONER HOLLY: So then -- okay then.
12 This is my first time. Let me ask this then. So
13 you're going to tell me that if a hundred people come
14 up we're going to be here to listen to a hundred
15 people?

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Whatever number we will cut
17 off the last person. We will ask everybody to stand
18 behind the mic. At some point in time ask the staff to
19 stand behind that last person and have a cut off.

20 COMMISSIONER HOLLY: In other words, you have
21 it under control?

22 CHAIRMAN BELL: I think we have it under
23 control with their cooperation. As you well know, we
24 want to accommodate everybody who wants to speak on
25 this issue so that's how we're going to stretch it.

1 The next item of business will be per our bylaws and by
2 City Charter open the floor for nomination of the Board
3 Chair and Vice Chair. And the first position would be
4 for Chair. So the floor is open for the position of
5 Chair.

6 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Mr. Chair-

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am.

8 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chair, I move that
9 we allow -- I move that we allow the Vice-President
10 Daryl Brown moved to Chair.

11 CHAIRMAN BELL: That would be improper, sir.
12 There's no transition from a Vice Chair to Chair. We
13 are mandated by a Charter to have an election every
14 year since 1974. Your motion is out of order. The
15 floor is open for nominations.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Mr. Chair, I
17 nominate Lisa Carter for Chair of the Board of Police
18 Commissioners.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Does Lisa Carter accept?

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yes, sir.

21 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Mr. Chair, I nominate
22 Darryl Brown for Chair.

23 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Does Daryl Brown accept?

24 COMMISSIONER BROWN: I accept.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Are there any other

1 nominations for Chair?

2 (None responded.)

3 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Are there any other
4 nominations for Chair, second time?

5 (None responded.)

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: Are there any other
7 nominations for Chair third time.

8 (None responded.)

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: The nomination is closed. At
10 this time we will be voting and we will have a roll
11 call vote and I will start to my left in terms of the
12 process. Commissioner Griffie.

13 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: My vote is for Lisa
14 Carter.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Burton.

16 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Daryl Brown.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Daryl Brown.

18 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Lisa Carter.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Lisa Carter.

20 COMMISSIONER HOLLY: Lisa Carter.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Lisa Carter.

22 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Darryl Brown.

23 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Lisa Carter.

24 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Lisa Carter.

25 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Darryl Brown.

1 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Darryl Brown.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Commissioner Bell
3 voting for Lisa Carter. Mr. Hicks.

4 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. According
5 to the calculation Commissioner Carter won the vote.
6 There were -- she obtained all the votes on the Board
7 with the exception of four.

8 CHAIRMAN BELL: So could you give us the
9 numbers.

10 MR. HICKS: Yes. Seven in support -- seven
11 for Carter and four for Brown. So Commissioner Carter
12 is the new Chair.

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Carter has been
14 elected Chair for the next 2019/20 year.

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, I
16 have a question.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER BURTON: The question is what is
19 Lisa Carter going to do differently this go around that
20 she didn't do the past time when she was the Chair or
21 the Vice-Chair? We see a rotation of chairmanship
22 between three individuals on this Board. What are you
23 going to do differently?

24 CHAIRMAN BELL: Sir, the question is out of
25 order.

1 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Because this is a
2 dis-service to the people.

3 CHAIRMAN BELL: The question is out of order.
4 There's no campaign speeches for running for office on
5 this particular board.

6 COMMISSIONER BURTON: It is not a campaign
7 speech.

8 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Brown -- I'm
9 sorry. Commissioner Burton, I'm going to say it
10 again for the second time, you're out of order. We're
11 going to move on for nomination of Vice-Chair. The
12 floor is now open for Vice-Chair.

13 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Chair.

14 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am.

15 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: I'd like to nominate
16 Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Ms. Dewaelsche, do you
18 accept?

19 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: Yes, I do. Thank
20 you.

21 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Mr. Chair, I nominate
22 William Davis, Vice-Chair.

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Mr. Davis, do you accept?

24 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Yes.

25 CHAIRMAN BELL: Are there any other

1 nominations for the second time?

2 (None responded.)

3 CHAIRMAN BELL: Any other nominations for the
4 third time?

5 (None responded.)

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: The nomination is closed. We
7 will start the roll call vote and I will start this
8 time to my right.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLT: William Davis.

10 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Eva Dewaelsche.

11 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Eva Dewaelsche.

12 COMMISSIONER BROWN: William Davis.

13 COMMISSIONER BURTON: William Davis.

14 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Eva Dewaelsche.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Eva Dewaelsche. Mr.
16 Hicks.

17 MR. HICKS: Mr. Chair, I have seven
18 individuals voting for Dewaelsche and four individuals
19 for Mr. Davis. Ms. Dewaelsche would prevail in this
20 election.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Mr. Hicks. Eva
22 Garza Dewaelsche, At-Large, is the Vice-Chair for
23 2019/20. Let's give both the Chair and the Vice-Chair
24 elect a round of applause.

25 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

1 Through the Chair.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Burton.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I'd like for us to hear
4 from the new elected Chair and Vice-Chair what they
5 going to do differently that they didn't do before when
6 they were Chair and Vice-Chair. Its been a rotation
7 for six years on this Board with the same people. What
8 are you all going to do? I'd like to hear from Lisa
9 Carter first and then I'd like to hear from Eva
10 Dewaelsche. And my understanding is that Eva
11 Dewaelsche term is really up. You cannot serve two
12 consecutive terms on the Police Board of Commissioners
13 according to the Charter.

14 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Burton, your
15 motion, your discussion, is out of order. We're going
16 to move on.

17 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I move for a legal
18 opinion.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: The next item would be the
20 Resolution from Ms. Ryder. Commissioner Davis.

21 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Is Ms. Ryder here?
22 Resolution honoring Ms. Lucila Ryder. Whereas, Ms.
23 Lucila Ryder was born and raised on the Southwest side
24 of Detroit and attended JTPA School of Nursing,
25 completing her Clinicals at Henry Ford Hospital. She

1 is the proud mother of three boys, one of which is
2 currently in law school. Ms. Ryder is the President of
3 the Star Center, Inc., located in the 2nd Precinct; and
4 whereas, Ms. Ryder always had a distinct calling for
5 public service and helping others.

6 In 1994, she founded the Star Clinic
7 Inc., a clinic that provides innovative and
8 comprehensive treatment plans that promoted recovery
9 and rehabilitation to narcotics dependant individuals.
10 Her outstanding programs has serviced over 73,000
11 patients from the community. Ms. Ryder mentors her
12 patients; she provides food, clothing, and shelter and
13 provides employment for patients that successfully
14 rehabilitated from her program; and whereas, Ms. Ryder
15 served on several civic and community organizations,
16 including several that have been important partners to
17 the Board of Police Commissioners in the area of public
18 safety and justice.

19 She serves as a board member for the Catholic
20 Social Service Committee, and as an advocate of the
21 Eagles Community Outreach Program of Michigan; and
22 whereas, Ms. Ryder not only encourages public service
23 and giving back to her community, she does it
24 anonymously by donating financially to her local
25 recreation centers and various different outreach

1 programs that cater to the community. She has
2 personally supported the 2nd Precinct and the community
3 by making financial donations to sponsor the 2nd
4 Precinct Halloween Trunk or Treat, which made Halloween
5 memorable for the youth of the community.

6 On numerous occasions, she has donated to the
7 2nd Precinct flower fund and bought lunch for the
8 entire 2nd Precinct personnel in honor of National
9 Police Week. As a pillar of the community Ms. Ryder's
10 level of leadership, service and influence is over
11 increasing. She is an unstoppable force when reaching
12 her goals.

13 Now, therefore be it resolved, that the
14 Detroit Board of Police Commissioners speaking for the
15 citizens of the City of Detroit and the Detroit Police
16 Department acknowledge the dedication, hard work and
17 committed support of Ms. Ryder and her service and
18 devotion to improving the quality of life for all
19 citizens in the 2nd Precinct and throughout the City of
20 Detroit merits our highest regard. Detroit Board of
21 Police Commissioners.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF: From the Detroit Police
23 Department this Certificate of Recognition to Ms.
24 Lucila Ryder, resident of the City of Detroit, in
25 recognition for outstanding service and cooperation.

1 Your involvement in the community and service to the
2 City of Detroit demonstrate a spirit and commitment
3 that is worthy of recognition. Signed by the Chief of
4 Police. Council member Leland, is he still here?
5 The Spirit of Detroit Award is presented herewith as
6 expression of the gratitude and esteem of the citizens
7 of Detroit to Ms. Lucila Ryder. The recognition of
8 exceptional achievement, outstanding leadership and
9 dedication to improving the quality of life. By the
10 City Council of Detroit, Michigan and it's signed by
11 all the City Council members.

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: Let's give her another round
13 of applause. Next item will be the Chief Report via
14 Assistant Chief LeValley.

15 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Thank you, Chair.
16 I will first start off by giving some crime stats, and
17 these are crime stats that are as of the end of the day
18 yesterday, June 12th. We were at 97 homicides.
19 That's nine less than where we were at last year on
20 that same day. 415 sexual assaults, which is 37 more
21 than we were at last year. 3,851 aggravated assaults,
22 which is 137 less than where we were at last year on
23 this day. 268 non-fatal shootings, which is one less
24 than where we were at last year. 877 robberies, which
25 is 111 less than we were at last year. And 81

1 carjackings, which is 57 less than we were at last
2 year. Our violent crime is four percent less than
3 last yes, sir on this date and property crime is six
4 percent less.

5 An update on injured officers. Officer
6 Wallace Johnson, who worked at the 2nd Precinct, he
7 still is in a long-term care facility recovering from a
8 gunshot wound to the head. Officer James Kisselberg
9 (ph), he's still at home recovering from a gunshot
10 wound. With regard to Officer Kisselberg, he was
11 approved for duty disability retirement, which will
12 take effect at the end of the month.

13 Officer Christopher Durson (ph) is receiving
14 occupational home therapy from a motorcycle accident.
15 Officer Mario Rodriguez (ph), he's recovering at home
16 from a gunshot wound. Officer Christopher Bush, he
17 just returned to work restricted duty. He was involved
18 in an incident where he was pinned between two
19 vehicles. And Officer Michael Rayis Moralis (ph) also
20 pinned between two vehicles, he's recovering at home.

21 As was already mentioned, we did have a
22 funeral today for now Lieutenant Elaine Williams this
23 morning at Detroit World Outreach. It was a very
24 beautiful ceremony. An announcement to make; June
25 15th, this weekend on Saturday, DPD Showdown in Motown

1 is a bike and car show extravaganza that will be taking
2 place on the Riverwalk from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

3 I believe there was a question about a recent
4 arrest of a suspected serial killer in the City. So we
5 did make an arrest of an individual and that individual
6 was charged this week with an assault and attack that
7 took place on an individual who survived. So as a
8 result of that arrest in the Arraignment on the Warrant
9 for that individual he has been remanded. He is the
10 primary suspect in the serial killing case and we're
11 very confident that it is the right individual that we
12 have in custody and that there will be some charges
13 forthcoming on additional cases once all the
14 information is presented to the prosecutor and they're
15 able to go through all of the cases and put charges on
16 them.

17 Also with regard to shootings, the last three
18 weekends in the City of Detroit we have seen an
19 increased number of shootings in what we had seen in
20 the first four or five months of the year. That is not
21 uncommon as we go into the summer months that we do see
22 an increase in shootings. We continue on with our
23 cease fire initiative as a strategy to combat that gun
24 violence. We have cease fire units that are out
25 addressing those issues, addressing the individuals

1 gang and group members that are most likely committing
2 those crimes.

3 In addition to that, we've increased our
4 traffic enforcement controls in key areas within the
5 City. That's a short-term strategy just to suppress
6 some of what's taking place in certain areas of the
7 City, high visibility, traffic enforcement, drag racing
8 detail, but mostly thorough and timely investigative
9 follow up on a lot of those cases. We continue -- I
10 know we're here tonight one of the topics that's up for
11 discussion is -- has to do with some of the technology
12 that we utilize for investigative purposes. And we
13 continue to use a lot of technology that's available to
14 us now to close cases.

15 And so most of the cases that occurred over
16 Memorial Day weekend, within two weeks we had those
17 cases closed. A lot of those individuals were captured
18 on video committing the crimes. So I think that as
19 time goes on and we continue to keep that effort up
20 we'll change the mind set of individuals on how they
21 respond to argument situations. A lot of the shootings
22 that we've seen over the last few weekends, the
23 majority of them stem from arguments that take place.
24 Several of them took place in bars. Some were domestic
25 violence related. A lot of individuals are resorting

1 to guns as a way to settle their arguments.

2 And so as we continue to move forward and
3 change people's mind set as to how they're going to
4 settle the dispute, that's the ultimate goal. If
5 there's the idea that there's a certain punishment and
6 individuals are going to be apprehended when they
7 commit the crimes we'd like to see that they don't
8 commit those crimes. That concludes my report.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Any questions or concerns for
10 Assistant Chief?

11 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Mr. Chair.

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am.

13 COMMISSIONER BURCH: To Assistant Chief
14 LaValley, I just want to let this audience know the
15 fantastic job that they did in the 3rd District of
16 catching the serial killer. We need to give them a
17 handclap. The way that Chief Craig moves swiftly.
18 And he had a meeting with the clergy and he decided to
19 ask for their input. We ask the men sitting out there
20 we need you to start patrolling your neighborhoods.
21 The police cannot be everywhere. But you as an
22 individual man can organize these young people to go
23 out and patrol the streets. Would you please do that
24 for Commissioner Burch. Thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Through the Chair.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

2 COMMISSIONER BROWN: AC, I'd just like to
3 take this time to really thank the men and women of the
4 Department, and more importantly, the NPOs that's been
5 going out clearing these homes on the east side. I was
6 out there Tuesday all day clearing houses. And they're
7 doing a phenomenal job of making sure there's nothing
8 in these homes. I think the only thing I found was
9 some dog bones. We did happen to find an individual in
10 the home who was just sleeping there. He was okay.
11 But it was just a phenomenal job that the NPOs are
12 doing working tirelessly to clear these homes. And
13 also, with the men and women that's out there with the
14 boarding crews. They're doing a phenomenal job
15 boarding those houses up. We clear them and they board
16 them up and I that's been going on I think since I've
17 been out there. I think the number they cleared out
18 was two hundred or something. Good job.

19 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Chairman Bell.

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am.

21 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I would like to make a
22 statement. I would like to compliment all of our
23 police officers and our police chief for what they did
24 over the weekend. We could have had another riot like
25 they had in Charlottesville, West Virginia. But

1 because of our police chief and the strategies that he
2 used with all the police officers, we're Detroit. We
3 did not have a riot and I just want to say thank you to
4 all of you and it was a blessing that we did not have a
5 riot. Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Two questions. One,
7 does the Department have any cadaver dogs?

8 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: No, we do not.
9 We partner with the Michigan State Police. They have
10 two cadaver dogs with the State of Michigan. And they
11 have one primarily assigned to Detroit for a
12 considerable of period time.

13 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: And two, can you give us
14 an update on the interface with the Nazis and the pride
15 festival.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes, I can.

17 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Thank you.

18 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Last Saturday at
19 the pride festival we received some information prior
20 to the festival taking place that it was a potential
21 that a group called The National Socialist Movement
22 would be travelling to Detroit most likely engaging in
23 open carry situation where they would arm themselves
24 and in an attempt to disrupt the pride festival.

25 So in response to that we did deploy a number

1 of officers to the area. As it got closer to the
2 festival area we gained information that they were
3 actually coming to the festival. They did arrive. And
4 there was also another group called Antifa who arrived
5 as well. So there were individuals from the National
6 Socialists Movement and Antifa that were attempting to
7 walk throughout the festival. Part of our deployment
8 strategy that we utilized was to have officers
9 interject themselves between the two groups so that
10 they would not be able to clash in an attempt to keep
11 any violence down.

12 The ultimate goal for us was to keep
13 everybody safe. It got quite heated at various moments
14 throughout the encounter. Members of both of those
15 groups were very vocal in issuing some racial slurs
16 towards police officers, towards individuals in the
17 crowd and it was all done in an attempt to antagonize
18 individuals into a violent encounter. Our officers
19 were able to keep the situation under control. The
20 groups eventually left the area and nobody was injured
21 so we view that as a success.

22 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Did one of the Nazis hit
23 one of the other people? Was one of the non-Nazis
24 struck by one of the Nazis?

25 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: That I'm not

1 certain of. I don't believe that that occurred or we
2 would have arrested the individual for assault.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

5 COMMISSIONER BURTON: You know, question, for
6 the Chief here is were there any body worn cameras
7 worn, any video reviewed by the Department or is that
8 something you're still looking into?

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes. Our officers
10 all wore body cameras. Everybody that was deployed
11 there was equipped with a body camera and we do review
12 that footage. We do random reviews of body worn camera
13 footage. I'm not certain that all of that body worn
14 camera footage from that event has been reviewed yet
15 but it is being reviewed.

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Assistant Chief,
17 for that report. We appreciate you. We're going to
18 move on to the public hearing. Before we do that I'm
19 going to ask Assistant Chief James White to come
20 forward and give us a brief narrative in terms of
21 technology concerns.

22 Last week we received an in depth forwarding
23 out on this that was in attendance so he's going to
24 give a brief overview. Its been posted on our website
25 for over a month now, but we will start public

1 discussion after Assistant Chief White finishes. Thank
2 you.

3 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Thank you. Through
4 the Chair, Assistant Chief James White. And as
5 Chairman has indicated, I'm here to speak on Policy
6 307.6 as relates to our camera extension and facial
7 recognition. I want to set this and provide a frame of
8 reference. As you look around this room now you will
9 see a number of cameras. Some of these cameras here
10 are providing video, stream services, for whomever they
11 choose; whether it be social media or for personal use.
12 I provide that reference from the standpoint of
13 obviously cameras are here. Cameras are being used and
14 as we evolve with technology cameras are an every day
15 part of our lives.

16 So we did some statistical analysis just
17 looking around the country to see camera usage. I will
18 speak up so everyone can hear me. On average in the
19 United States there's approximately 50 interactions
20 with cameras a day by U.S. citizens; 50 a day. So on
21 average we are seen on some type of camera fifty times
22 a day; whether that be cell phone cameras, whether that
23 be we walk into a store, we walk into a bank or any
24 other type facility.

25 25 percent of all households have what's

1 called broadband internet plan whereby some type of
2 smart video doorbell device in 2019. Some of these
3 smart doorbells have facial recognition technology.
4 Google uses facial recognition technology. Obviously
5 iPhone uses it to unlock the iPhone. And the Amazon
6 Ring has a patent to use facial recognition currently.
7 So that just gives us a bit of context of what we're
8 talking about.

9 In previous years of law enforcement one of
10 the things we used for fingerprints -- everybody knows
11 about fingerprint. If your fingerprint is found at a
12 scene we can use a fingerprint to do analysis to locate
13 the perpetrator of a crime. In most recent years
14 there's been a surge in technology as relates to DNA.
15 We're now able to use DNA to capture suspects.
16 Certainly I'm not going to get into the details about
17 one of the biggest cases that we're looking at right
18 now, but I will tell you if the DNA is an option in
19 that case. It will certainly be utilized and helpful.
20 DNA has also provided innocence to some, as we're
21 starting to see around the country, as advances in
22 DNA has identified that certain perpetrators are not
23 responsible for the crime. So it certainly works in
24 both ways.

25 When we talk about what the Detroit Police

1 Department intends to do, the bottom line is our goal
2 is to improve public safety; to improve public safety
3 for those people who live, work and visit our city.
4 The goal is that interaction is a safe one. Our goal
5 with the technology is to also honor our citizens'
6 privacy, to protect their privacy and to make sure that
7 if they are not engaged in criminal activity that this
8 technology will not be utilized towards them. I'm
9 going to say that again. It is to improve public
10 safety. It is not to issue traffic tickets. It is not
11 to garner information from the innocent. It is not to
12 create a database of faces and technology and names for
13 perpetrators.

14 So what does that look like in real life?
15 What does it mean to the average every day citizen? If
16 you're going up the street and you are speeding we do
17 not use that technology. If you are jaywalking; if
18 you are drinking in the street. If you are doing any
19 number of nuisance type crimes where, you know, even,
20 you know, arguments in public and things like that.
21 What this technology is going to be used for is for
22 perpetrators who rob, rape, criminal sexual conduct,
23 shoot and murder people who live, work and visit our
24 great city. So that's what the technology is for.

25 The Detroit Police Department as a strict and

1 narrow focus. It will be used for legitimate law
2 enforcement purposes. It will create or analyze
3 intelligence from cameras only after establishing
4 reasonable suspension of criminal activity; only after
5 establishing criminal activity. Not in the
6 anticipation of criminal activity. Very important
7 distinction. I have heard that this idea or notion of
8 creating a database for those who are likely to commit
9 a crime; that is absolutely incorrect.

10 We will also comply with applicable federal
11 and State local laws. And also one of our policy
12 delineations is that we will delete video images within
13 30 days of recording unless needed for an ongoing case
14 for pending litigation. We cannot use the footage
15 to enforce non-criminal traffic laws, pedestrian laws
16 or civil infractions. We cannot assess immigration
17 status or engage in immigration enforcement with this
18 information or technology. We cannot and will not
19 monitor private spaces; meaning your backyard, your
20 front porch. But let's talk about the front porch.
21 The front porch -- if the video, for example, I talk
22 about the Ring doorbell system. Many citizens are
23 uploading that video technology in their own databases
24 and sharing them within their community and they're
25 talking about people who are stealing their packages

1 from Amazon off their front porch and that kind of
2 thing.

3 So I want to make sure that we frame that
4 correctly. If in fact that video is shared with us and
5 you need assistance in us apprehending that
6 perpetrator, we will use that video image for the
7 purpose of doing so. But we are not looking to tap
8 into those systems and use that data on our own.
9 That's my presentation. I'm prepared for questions.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Assistant Chief
11 White. We do not have any questions for you. We are
12 going to open it up for public. We want to hear from
13 the public. And if there's a need then we might have
14 some interaction with you at that particular time. We
15 want to hear from the public at this time.

16 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chair, I have a few
17 questions.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: I'm not going to entertain
19 questions from the Board at this time.

20 COMMISSIONER BURTON: It's based off of
21 facial recognition and this is a community meeting,
22 right?

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Mr. Brown, will you start the
24 public process.

25 MR. BROWN: I currently have 21 speakers.

1 Your first speaker will Pro tem Council Woman Mary
2 Sheffield followed by Councilman Roy McCalister,
3 followed by Ms. Shane Sisco, Ms. Brenda Elam and Tonya
4 Ellison.

5 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chair.

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am.

7 COUNCILWOMAN SHEFFIELD: Good evening to you
8 all. Thank you for the opportunity to speak. I'm here
9 today just to express my concern around the increase of
10 surveillance technology in the City of Detroit. Also I
11 wanted to make sure that you guys are aware of the
12 ordinance that is currently being proposed by City
13 Council. We do work group sessions.

14 Is was good hear the Assistant Chief speak
15 today on how this technology will be used, how the data
16 will used. It's important for me to have that in
17 writing and to make sure that there is strong policy
18 that actually guides the decision of technology
19 throughout the City of Detroit. So I do have a few
20 prepared remarks.

21 It is essential to have an informed public
22 debate as early as possible about the decisions related
23 to surveillance technology. No decision related to
24 surveillance technology should occur without strong
25 consideration being given to the impact around civil

1 rights and civil liberties. While surveillance
2 technology may threaten the privacy of all of us
3 throughout history, surveillance technology has been
4 used to intimidate and oppress certain communities more
5 than others and particularly communities of color.

6 Decisions regarding if and how surveillance
7 technology should be funded, how they should be
8 acquired or used and whether data from such
9 technologies should be shared should not be made
10 until meaningful public input has been elicited and
11 given significant weight. Legally enforcement
12 safeguards, including robust transparencies, oversight,
13 accountability measures must be in place again to
14 protect civil rights and civil liberties.

15 Surveillance technology, if approved, data
16 reporting measures should be adopted to empower City
17 Council the ability to verify that those civil
18 liberties and civil rights have been strictly adhered
19 to. Lastly, I just want to say that we certainly do
20 have challenges as relates to crime throughout the City
21 of Detroit. However, having unchecked surveillance in
22 our community strips us of our civil rights and our
23 civil liberties. No amount of crime justifies that. I
24 believe that just like everyone else you want to reduce
25 crime throughout the City of Detroit, but you must be

1 equally passionate about protecting the rights of
2 Detroiters throughout the City.

3 Thus it is critically important that we
4 make sure that the community is involved in a process
5 of oversight as you walk into deploying technology in
6 the city of Detroit. Let me lastly say there are over
7 a dozen cities throughout this country that have strong
8 legislative oversight over the deployment of technology
9 throughout the City of Detroit. And I think it's
10 important, again, as you are an impartial body that you
11 all receive policy that the council also plays a role
12 in that as well too. I am for technology but I'm also
13 for protecting the civil rights of those throughout the
14 City of Detroit and making sure that strong policy
15 actually guides that decision making process. Thank
16 you.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

18 MR. BROWN: Councilman Roy McCalister.

19 COUNCILMAN MCCALISTER: Mr. Chair, to save
20 time I'm going to yield because Pro-Tem President has
21 spoke. And I just wanted to make sure that nothing
22 could go forward unless that policy that is going to be
23 drafted by this Honorable Board and the Detroit Police
24 Department. So I just wanted to make that
25 clarification on that.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

2 MR. BROWN: Ms. Sisco followed by Ms. Elam.
3 Ms. Ellison followed by Mr. Williams, Thomas Wilson
4 followed by Eric Williams.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: We want to ask the five
6 people we called would you please come forward. We
7 want to move this right along.

8 Mr. Brown: Ms. Ellison, Mr. Wilson, Mr.
9 Williams and Ms. Petty, Tawana Petty.

10 MS. ELLISON: Good evening, everyone. I'm
11 here in regards to the situation that occurred on
12 Monday. Anybody has been in the area of 7 Mile and
13 Livernois area where it's congested-

14 CHAIRMAN BELL: Ma'am, are you speaking to
15 this particular matter that we're hearing now?

16 MS. ELLISON: About what she just said?

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, about the cameras
18 technology.

19 MS. ELLISON: Yes. Cameras are needed
20 because we're not safe here.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Okay. Thank you.

22 MS. ELLISON: The police are not really doing
23 their duty. They're more concerned with traffic.
24 They're not concerned with coming in our community,
25 getting to know who we are. Hello Officer Brown, hello

1 Ms. Jackson. We don't know who these people are and
2 they come in as antagonistic. They're not coming here
3 to help us. And we're put in a situation that is us
4 against them. We're not -- all we get in our community
5 of people black and brown and people of color is jail,
6 bail and hell. Its got to end. We have to be
7 respected just like you all want to be respected.

8 We are people that have paid the taxes for
9 everybody for your jobs but we're not getting anything
10 in return for it; little if anything. And, to say to
11 us community you tell us what's going on, if you were
12 in the neighborhood you would know what's going on and
13 you would know everybody in the neighborhood and we
14 have to change this. We have to have more compassion
15 and love and understanding and reasonability in our
16 neighborhood and get to know who all these officers are
17 that want respect but you don't give it to most of us
18 in our neighborhood because of the color of our skin
19 and who we are in this big black City that's bigger
20 than and as black as Africa and the biggest black city
21 in the world. Thank you very much.

22 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

23 MR. WILSON: Chairman Bell, Honorable
24 Commissioners, fellow citizens, good evening. I am as
25 I signed my letters to the editor, Thomas A. Wilson

1 Jr. As relates to the matter of surveillance I don't
2 have a problem with it. Any technology that can help
3 law enforcement do its job and apprehend criminals I'm
4 down with it.

5 As to the matter of privacy, whatever that
6 may be, there is no privacy. I can probably Google the
7 majority of people's names right here in this church.
8 And guess what; I get your name, your address, your
9 telephone number, your age, who your relatives are, so
10 there is no privacy. So as to use every bit of
11 technology possible that can be used, use it,
12 especially if it makes Detroit's finest jobs easier.
13 Because I mean right now they're out-numbered and
14 they've got a whole lot on their backs.

15 As for the situation that happened downtown
16 at the pride parade, I say this, not think or believe,
17 Chief Craig made the right decision. When he put that
18 blue wall between the Nazis and the people, whoever
19 they were, on the other side, he made a good decision.
20 He put Detroit's finest there to stop this from
21 becoming another Charlottesville. And I commend Chief
22 Craig. And I commend those officers who stood there
23 and they didn't sway one way or the other. They did
24 their job in what they were sent down to do. So
25 technology, bring it on. It will make it all better.

1 Thank you.

2 MR. WILLIAMS: Good evening. My name is Eric
3 Williams. I'm an attorney with the Detroit Justice
4 Center; also native Detroiter. I want to preface what
5 I'm going to say by stating that I have nothing against
6 the police. My father was, some of you know, was
7 Detroit Police Officer retired after 17 years as
8 lieutenant on this force. Having said that, I also
9 want to say that 75 percent of what I just heard from
10 our Police Department was actually false.

11 First of all, to distinguish -- failing to
12 distinguish between private cameras and Government
13 cameras is ludicrous. I would say the same thing about
14 trying to compare DNA to surveillance and facial
15 recognition technology. Finally, I want to say that
16 the actual proposed -- the actual proposed directive
17 here does not limit what DPD can do to what you just
18 said. It does not.

19 So for example, the standard it uses for
20 targeting an individual is reasonable suspicion that
21 the facial recognition, use of facial recognition,
22 would provide relevant info to an active or ongoing
23 criminal investigation. That is not even enough --
24 that standard wouldn't allow police officer to lawfully
25 stop somebody on the street. You have to have an --

1 you have to be able to say exactly why you're stopping
2 this person. There has to be some reasonable suspicion
3 a crime is afoot there and that this person had
4 something to do with it.

5 Under the standard that we have here the
6 police can target somebody whose cousin may have done
7 something that falls -- that was violent or whatever,
8 but this person had absolutely nothing to do with it
9 other than the fact that police think oh maybe if we
10 follow him around the city he will eventually lead us
11 to somebody who may lead us to somebody who may lead us
12 to somebody who may know about it.

13 I have a real problem with giving the police
14 that kind of authority without at least City Council
15 oversight. The people should decide exactly what the
16 perimeters are for our privacy. I don't think that DPD
17 doesn't get to decide what privacy is appropriate for
18 people.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

20 MR. WILLIAMS: I conclude with this.
21 Attributed to Ben Franklin, he would sacrifice liberty
22 for temporary security deserves neither.

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

24 MS. PETTY: Hi. My name is Tawana Petty. I
25 am here representing the Detroit Digital Justice

1 Coalition and Detroit Community Technology Project. I
2 serve as director of Data Justice Program so I'm very
3 well researched on this technology. I am also
4 raised by law enforcement. My mother is a retired
5 police sergeant and my sister is a captain. So I'm not
6 here as an individual who is in an us against them type
7 of mentality. But I will say this; the system is
8 flawed. The system is racially biased. Inherently, we
9 are the largest black mecca in the United States and
10 most -- you could actually say that half of the folks
11 that are in jail are only in jail because they can't
12 afford bail.

13 So if you add a technology that's been proven
14 all across the United States -- there are law
15 enforcement officers who have backed out of this in LA.
16 LAPD was able to prove what LA was using what started
17 off as just a technology that they were going to use
18 only pursue people that were quote unquote guilty of a
19 crime and it turned into something drastically
20 different.

21 Protestors were profiled. For something that
22 all of us have our civil liberties because of
23 protestors. And individuals were surveilled using
24 flawed data, using images that were third party
25 sketches, using celebrity images, using any image that

1 they deemed viable to fill in the gap from what they
2 suspect a criminal to be.

3 I gave you all a report because you only give
4 us two minutes, which I think is also a crime in and of
5 itself for something so serious, so very serious. I
6 gave you all a report that thoroughly analyzes the
7 problem. Let's start with the problem of getting into
8 a contract with data works on facial recognition and
9 then in the 12th hour putting something on a website
10 with hopes the community somehow see it. You wouldn't
11 even have this turnout at this meeting if some of us
12 that are privy to this technology and information did
13 not raise the awareness and get people out to come to
14 this community meeting because we have no expectation
15 that law enforcement or anyone would understand how
16 adverse this is going to be if you let this keep going
17 at the direction that it's going.

18 I understand that -- I'll close with this.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Ma'am, thank you. Your time
20 is up.

21 MS. PETTY: I'll close with this. I promise
22 you I'll close with this.

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Your time is up,
24 please. Please respect the process.

25 MS. PETTY: We sat here for two hours and

1 watched accolades. This is my two minutes of fame.

2 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I'd like to hear the
3 person from the community. Go ahead, ma'am.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Ma'am-

5 MS. PETTY: Civilians are not going to be the
6 only ones impacted.

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Ma'am, your time is up.
8 Respect the process.

9 MS. PETTY: This racially biased system
10 sees that even black officers are profiled. And if you
11 add facial recognition technology on top of that there
12 is no single person in this city-

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: Your time is up.

14 MS. PETTY: -that is safe from this and I'm
15 pleading with you-

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Next speaker come
17 forward.

18 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, your next speakers
19 will be Shayne Sisco, Tijuana Morris, Theo Broughton,
20 John Goodin and Tracey Martin, and Demeeko Williams.

21 MS. SISCO: My names is Shayne Sisco. I'm
22 with the 6th Precinct Community Relations Board. First
23 of all, what we really need here is for our officers to
24 have better pay and benefits for what they do; that's
25 number one. I come from a police family and they never

1 get treated right that way. Our City Council truly
2 needs to look at that.

3 I am for this amendment or suggestion that's
4 on the table for the cameras and all that goes with it;
5 however, I do feel that what Ms. Sheffield said is
6 equally as important. Put that in writing. And I love
7 our 6th Precinct.

8 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

9 MS. MORRIS: Hello, everyone. Tijuana
10 Morris, retired DPD. I wear a lot of hats but today
11 I'm wearing a 13th District Central Democratic Party
12 hat as well as retired police officer. I echo what
13 everybody here has said. I really would like to see
14 something in writing. Do we need cameras, yes. We
15 need cameras but with the cameras we need the
16 regulations.

17 Also, when we talking about the ability of
18 what has happened and what the police department has
19 done, I appreciate it. I do think we're doing better.
20 But we also need to give thanks to the communities that
21 stepped up like Detroit 300, like (inaudible) and his
22 organization. I appreciate everybody when you call for
23 help. And then we work with the Police Department.
24 That's a step in the right direction. On that, I'm
25 done. And you thought I was going to take all day.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

2 MS. BROUGHTON: Happy Thursday, everybody.

3 My name is Theo Broughton. I'm the co-founder of Hood
4 Research and President of Martin McFarland Neighborhood
5 Association. First of all, I'd like to let you all
6 know that I was broken into in my home. I was in it at
7 the time. Cameras at intersections would not have
8 helped me. I want to let you also know that the police
9 in the 2nd Precinct were very professional and they did
10 give me some good service, so I want to let you know
11 that as well.

12 I have some good news and some bad news.
13 I'll give you the bad news first. 9/1/1 needs to be
14 tightened up. I can't even tell you. I had one
15 incident that happened to a friend of mine in Harper
16 Woods. I called 9/1/1 and the woman transferred me to
17 9/1/1 in Harper Woods and they took care of it very
18 professionally. However, when I was broken into 9/1/1
19 was ridiculous. They have a better star 69 than I do
20 at home. And the man was like ten feet away from me
21 and they're asking me what's your name, what's your
22 number, what's your address; stupid. You've got to
23 tighten up 9/1/1.

24 Now, let me tell you the good news so we can
25 end on a good note. There's a building, a home across

1 from Drew School on Wyoming between Chicago and
2 Plymouth. For years the principal have been trying to
3 have it torn down. There are a number of individuals
4 within this community who tried to have it torn down as
5 well. But I want to let you know right now that Hood
6 Research and Martin McFarland have made the schedule
7 and it is scheduled to be torn down on August 4th of
8 this year. We want to have a watch party to see this
9 property torn down. Our children do not need to walk
10 past abandoned buildings where you can have the kind of
11 crime that we've been hearing in the media; murder,
12 rape and such as that.

13 So for those in the community who are
14 concerned about houses being torn down, note this, we
15 have gotten one down so we need to continue in that
16 direction. Peace.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

18 MR. GOODIN: Good evening. My name is John
19 Goodin. I appreciate you giving me the opportunity to
20 speak and for your service on the Board. I come today
21 to speak in support of cameras in public places. If
22 the Board of Police Commissioners has the authority to
23 allow public cameras then I believe it is perhaps the
24 single most important policing action that the City of
25 Detroit can take second only to the Wayne County Courts

1 keeping criminals locked up in the first place so that
2 we're not victims repeatedly and so that the police do
3 not have to arrest the same criminals over and over
4 again.

5 I can't leave without mentioning that we've
6 recently witnessed some world class policing by the
7 Detroit Police Department at the Pride Fest. The
8 potential for violence was palpable with armed
9 protestors looking for trouble. But fortunately for
10 Detroit the plan cleverly designed by Chief Craig and
11 his senior staff and flawlessly implemented by the
12 Detroit Police Department's officers and their
13 leadership on the street prevented what could have been
14 an infamous day in Detroit history. Job well done,
15 guys. Thanks.

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

17 MS. MARTIN: Good evening, Detroit Board of
18 Police Commissioners. My name is Tracey Martin. I'm
19 with Motor City Justice PLLC. I'm a precinct delegate.
20 I actually graduated from this school. I stood there
21 at the podium and I once gave my salutaria address so
22 it's very interesting that I'm here tonight. I do
23 oppose the facial recognition technology, you know,
24 because our faces are our identities and they are
25 personal.

1 What concerns me is that the Board of Police
2 Commissioners says that it makes police policy. And so
3 I'm asking this Board to develop a facial recognition
4 policy to articulate the legal framework and policy
5 position on how the Detroit Police Department handles
6 facial recognition. A flawed technology that, quite
7 frankly, has never been tested on a community of color,
8 and I am wondering if we are the test cite for facial
9 recognition technology. Because this is a technology
10 that has been deployed in this City through the Green
11 Light Program without public comment.

12 So I am asking this Board this evening to
13 invoke a moratorium on the further deployment of facial
14 recognition technology in this City. And I do hope
15 that you will make the consideration and get back with
16 the citizens of Detroit in order to protect their
17 civil liberties and their right to privacy. Thank
18 you.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

20 MS. GERMAN: My name is Joanne German. I'm
21 here to say that if you're afraid of the cameras either
22 you're paranoid or you've got something to hide. If
23 anybody wants to use my Ring System to look down my
24 street and stop the speeders or look in my backyard to
25 see if somebody's going to break into my house you're

1 more than welcome. That's all I need to say.

2 MR. WILLIAMS: My name is Demeeko Williams
3 and I'm a member of Metro Detroit Political Action
4 Network. I just want to say that I am not in support
5 of these cameras. You need to have regulations along
6 with those along with protecting our civil liberties,
7 our freedoms and also our rights to privacy, which was
8 not protected on Saturday. On Saturday the protests
9 that happened was -- let me just clear up a couple
10 things for you. First of all, those social justice
11 warriors that were protecting the City were not armed.
12 They were also not screaming racial deficits at black
13 police officers using the psychology saying they're
14 black, they'll kill you too.

15 And they did not -- first of all, the police
16 let the Nazis cross the street. They protected the
17 Nazis. And I'm calling for the resignation publically
18 of Chief James Craig because he has put our City at
19 risk. Black women are coming up dead. Children are
20 coming up dead. The crime is out of control in the
21 streets and if you cannot get him under control then he
22 needs to be gone, period.

23 Let me also clear up a few things for all of
24 you. Look, I do not respect cops after what happened
25 on Saturday. If you protect Nazis but you do not

1 protect the festival goers, you do not protect the
2 taxpayers, we are an 85 percent black city. And for
3 them coming out with no permit, with no permission and
4 for the police to give a moving buffer, which clearly
5 shows them shoving a woman in the videos. I don't know
6 if you all have seen those videos, but I will not
7 tolerate citizens being harassed and being lied upon.
8 The things that Chief Craig says to you are false.
9 They are nothing but Hollywood stunts and peon
10 procedure and I am not tolerating it.

11 As a black gay man in the City of Detroit my
12 civil liberties should have been protected in this
13 city. And let me tell you also one more thing Antifa,
14 I would love for them to protect me since the police
15 can't do their jobs. Since they cannot protect this
16 city, since they cannot protect the citizens and since
17 they cannot protect the taxpayers of the City of
18 Detroit. I want Chief Craig gone.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

20 MR. BROWN: Your next speakers Joanne
21 Underwood, Scotty Bowman, David Dudenhoefer, Byron
22 Ferguson, Martin Jones and Ralph Simpson.

23 MS. UNDERWOOD: Hi. My name is Joanna
24 Underwood. I'm a City Commissioner Detroit Charter
25 Commission, and I'm opposed to the face recognition.

1 I told the City Council. They never presented a policy
2 for that and the City Council approved the budget and
3 the funding without even a policy. So I don't even
4 know how that went through. How can you approve
5 something when you don't have policy, a set policy, in
6 place prior to the funding? It's just bad, bad policy
7 all the way around.

8 But I mainly came here because of the missing
9 black women in the City of Detroit. I run an
10 organization called Detroit Black Women's Council. I
11 began reading reports about black women being abducted,
12 raped and kidnapped. Three girls I had checked on just
13 yesterday that was classified as runaways but luckily
14 they were found and they're safe. So what I'm
15 concerned about is the lack of the police force taking
16 sexual abuse, violent crimes against women, more
17 serious. As a rape survivor I take it very serious
18 that when we have women and children in the City
19 they're our most vulnerable residents. And when you
20 have women being raped and children being missing and
21 you go to the police department and instead of them
22 having a sensitive training with the officers when
23 these women come and report their crimes of sexual
24 abuse they are told that oh what you're saying is not
25 true.

1 Please, we need to stop victimizing the
2 victims. We need to create a policy and also invest
3 money and to make sure the rape kits are funded,
4 properly tested. And also a special task force
5 dedicated to finding the missing black women and
6 children in the City of Detroit. I also want a formal
7 request from the Police Commissioners. And I will
8 continue to come back here until I get a full list of
9 all the missing people in the City of Detroit. I'm
10 requesting that now. I want to state that for the
11 record and I will continue to come until I get that
12 list of everybody in the City of Detroit that is
13 missing and reported missing. Black women and children
14 need protection. Thank you very much.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

16 MR. BYERS: My name is George Byers II.
17 First of all, I want to apologize. I was told to go
18 ahead so I apologize for skipping the line. I'd like
19 to comment from a unique perspective. I'm a senior
20 software engineer and I travel to and from Silicon
21 Valley speaking the gospel of Detroit's Renaissance.
22 I just want to list off a couple facts.

23 So MIT found that facial recognition software
24 proves to be less accurate with darker pigmentation.
25 We live in a majority black city. That's an issue.

1 The vice president of Stop Crimes San Francisco said so
2 we agree with the concerns that people have about
3 facial ID technology. The technology is bad and needs
4 a lot of improvements. The very people creating the
5 technology in Silicon Valley have already banned this.

6 I ask the Department to consider this. Does
7 the Department have any type of weighing for bias
8 protection? For my fellow Detroiters I ask that the
9 Department make their test results available on the
10 City's open data website. We'd like to know the tests
11 used, the type of data, the quantity and the
12 methodology used; and lastly, the results used.

13 So there's no official -- I really want this
14 -- I really want you guys to hear what I'm saying.
15 Because I heard someone mention something about there
16 being some type of Board or federal laws with
17 artificial intelligence. There are none, period. So
18 for the City to create something and I'm not sure we
19 have the technical competency in this city to do
20 something like that.

21 PASTOR MO: Good evening, Pastor Mo, for
22 Living Peace Movement. I want to say that I wasn't
23 there Saturday downtown for the Pride Festival because
24 I was too fricking (sic) tired from being out all
25 weekend chasing the serial killer. I was there when

1 we caught him. I was so tired. All this back and
2 forth, us against them, listen here, if you've been
3 shot raise your hand. If you've ever been kidnapped
4 raise your hand. I been shot seven times. You ever
5 been car jacked raise your hand. I see one. You ever
6 had your kids murdered, shot in the head two times and
7 went to that scene raise your hand. See, all this
8 playing games and stuff. I'm the one that get the
9 phone call from the mother when her son is shot, when
10 she got baby got snatched up. They want to know two
11 things; what happened to my child, my loved one, and
12 who did this. They want to know how you gonna find
13 out.

14 I'm in support of the cameras sincerely
15 because people want to know what happened to my loved
16 one. A football player, Golden State, went for a touch
17 down. It was a call on the play. The coach threw the
18 red flag. Run this tape back to see what happened.
19 Because they had videotape they was able to run an
20 instant replay in that little booth, come out and make
21 an official decision on what happened.

22 It's in good games and copping and playing
23 until your family been snatched up and locked up and
24 killed and murdered and drugged in some house and
25 killed to some playing. Quit playing in this City. It

1 ain't no joke. Our kids under threat. At all costs
2 protect our children and our women, period. Be
3 blessed.

4 MR. BOWMAN: Scotty Bowman, founder of
5 Detroiters Civilian Oversight. I'm also a focus group
6 facilitator along with Mr. Blount here working on
7 Detroit oversight commitments for the New Detroit City
8 Charter and I'm also Michigan Director of American
9 Initiative. I'm here right now to speak against
10 approval of this directive. The core premise of
11 fascism is the notion that if you believe in privacy
12 you must be doing something wrong. The language I look
13 at here appears to limit what's done here. It says a
14 criminal investigation required. Members will not use
15 facial recognition technology unless that technology is
16 active or ongoing criminal investigation and then the
17 other part is whether it's against a suspect of
18 committing a crime.

19 Both of these items deal with the intent of
20 the surveillance but not the method. Earlier I heard
21 some comparisons made to fingerprints and DNA. Hey, if
22 they want to use facial recognition technology to
23 search through a list of mugshots to see if it matches
24 a photo of a suspect to pair the two up that would be a
25 fair comparison to running fingerprints.

1 But if you have live streaming information
2 about people based upon their recognition and their
3 faces, which it says -- the Metro Time says Detroit
4 does -- I earlier last week heard a member of the
5 Department say it does not so now it's kind of
6 interesting. Who's right -- then we have a problem. I
7 do not want to live in a society where we're all being
8 tracked by our faces or our vehicles at camera
9 intersections based upon our license plates. Thank
10 you.

11 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

12 MR. DUDENHOEFER: Good evening. I appreciate
13 your service and I also appreciate the service of the
14 officers. They sacrifice much. But I'm here today as
15 not only Chairman of the 13th District-

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Say your name, sir.

17 MR. DUDENHOEFER: My name is David
18 Dudenhoefer. I'm standing in opposition of this
19 directive at this time because there are still
20 questions that need to be answered that I've not been
21 satisfied in hearing. We have to look ten to twenty
22 years out at this technology, not just today. I think
23 that was touched upon earlier, but I think I just to
24 get into it briefly, this technology also has ties to
25 biometrics, which essentially is your body is your

1 identification. Down the road you can understand how
2 this technology can translate into every day commerce.

3 Those of us in the house of the Lord
4 understand the mark of the beast, understand mark of
5 the beast technology that you may not buy or sell
6 unless you have the mark. Facial recognition could
7 lead to that. In some cases it already is beginning
8 to. But these fusion centers that were erected through
9 executive fiat which shares data between the
10 municipal law enforcement agencies, once this data is
11 stored we have no idea for how long. Their rules are
12 different than the local municipal law enforcement
13 agencies; as well as another issue that has not been
14 brought up to my satisfaction, penalty provisions for
15 law enforcement agents and departments which abuse
16 their authority.

17 There's no public oversight. We need to have
18 public oversight. As well, let's see, the low
19 resolution cameras could achieve much of the same thing
20 you're looking for with these facial recognition
21 cameras and protect our 4th Amendment guaranteed rights
22 under the constitution which is still the law of the
23 land last I checked.

24 So all of this combined -- oh, and as well,
25 you should note that yes there are municipalities that

1 have this mantle piece, and I think it was San
2 Francisco City Council that voted to take these
3 down. So all of this combined -- oh, and the ties to
4 real ID. We need to discuss real ID. The federal
5 government has repeatedly tried to implement compulsory
6 real ID. This will tie directly in with facial
7 recognition. All these things need to be considered
8 before we go forward. Thank you.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

10 MR. FERGUSON: Good evening, Board. My name
11 is Brian Ferguson. I'm the president of Schoolcraft
12 Improvement Association. I'm here to stand before you
13 to tell you I am for cameras. I'm a proud veteran
14 of the United States Army. I went through a red light
15 over in Germany. A light flashed. I didn't think
16 nothing of it. Three days later I got a ticket in the
17 mail; my license plate number and me holding the
18 steering wheel like this and this was back in 1980. So
19 they had the technology back then. I couldn't dispute
20 it. It was me. I paid the ticket and I'm here to tell
21 you today I have never went through another red light
22 because of that.

23 In my neighborhood I can't get my members to
24 come out and hop in a car, put a light on and patrol
25 the streets because I have a lot of seniors and members

1 who are not going to do it. What they do have, they
2 have cameras on their house. And when someone comes in
3 our neighborhood and does us harm or want to do us harm
4 they're hopping on the phone. They're pressing that
5 button. They're uploading them videos and they're good
6 at it. And we catch them people and we turn them over
7 to the police. Right now I can say my neighborhood,
8 which is in District 1, we have one of the safest
9 neighborhoods in the City. I can honestly say that.
10 So I'm all for it.

11 The facial recognition takes the place of
12 mugshots, right? It does. The cameras are not
13 intimidated. They're going to show up in court and
14 they're not going to lie, right. You have cameras
15 there on your phone. When you pull your phone out you
16 got an iPhone up to date you got to look it for it to
17 open up. That's facial recognition. So you are on
18 camera when you walk out the house at least five times
19 before you even hit the corner.

20 If you're doing nothing wrong what do you
21 care. If you went to prison right now and you asked
22 one of them people, hey, you can get out if we use your
23 facial recognition they'll say yes. I guarantee you
24 they will because everybody in there say their innocent
25 but they have no reason to prove it. They can't prove

1 it.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

3 MR. SIMPSON: I'm Ralph Simpson. I'm a
4 volunteer attorney and former president of the American
5 Civil Liberty Union of Michigan. The ACLU has spoken
6 out nationally about the danger of a government system
7 of identification and tracking and I think it's an
8 important distinction when people have been talking
9 about their private system. But there are many things
10 I can say in that position to a facial recognition
11 system being adopted in the City of Detroit but I'm
12 going to focus on a couple of quick points that haven't
13 been discussed and might add to the discussion and
14 consideration.

15 You may not know that companies such as
16 Amazon and Microsoft have profited heavily by selling
17 such technology to governments including local police
18 agencies. Many of you might also not know that the
19 Congressional Black Caucus has written Amazon in
20 opposition and protest of their sale of such technology
21 because of its threat to the safety of people of color,
22 immigrants, Muslims and people with political views.
23 I'll leave it at that. Thank you.

24 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

25 MR. JONES: Good evening, everyone. My name

1 is Martin Jones, Community Activist, spokesperson for
2 Detroit, 300 Community Action Team. Our team has been
3 on the ground, boots on the ground in many of the
4 crimes taking place around this city achieving positive
5 results. I definitely stand behind Chief Craig and
6 stand behind our very good Officer Deputy Chief
7 Bettison and all his efforts to turn around and work
8 with the community organizations to turn around and
9 bridge a gap between all of us; so that way those men
10 and women who have the fortitude to get out on the
11 street to secure the neighborhood, to be able to talk
12 to the citizens and break this code of silence that's
13 out here that's impeding investigations of Detroit
14 police officers.

15 I truly believe we have one of the finest
16 police agencies in the entire country fighting for us
17 right now. Some of you are coming against them but who
18 are you going to call when it's your turn? Who are you
19 going to call when it's your family? One of the things
20 that I turned around and heard all of these different
21 spokespersons coming forward, I heard them talk about
22 the rights and civil liberties, which I'm all for
23 protecting. But the one thing that had been missing
24 was the victimology is all of these speeches.

25 I talked to many mothers who have shed tears,

1 talked to many fathers whose hand I had to grab because
2 they were in so much pain because somebody took their
3 daughters, took their sons. Facial recognition
4 technology I'm all for it. I have to ask myself what
5 would I turn around and give to ensure that my son and
6 your daughter will come home; so mothers and fathers
7 will be able to be there to protect their family's.
8 What would I give. We give as an organization. We are
9 the president of the organization. We help to lead and
10 help to guide and we have trained men and trained women
11 that's designed to go out and protect and break the
12 code of silence so that way we get the information.
13 And as a result of the information we turned up many
14 are sitting down right now for the crimes they
15 committed; some of the most heinous crimes.

16 That didn't come as easy work because we
17 came and we got out and we got involved. We didn't sit
18 back home and watch the news and say oh what a shame.
19 I would suggest that we turn around and support this
20 technology. I suggest we support our Detroit Police
21 Department. I suggest that we get in line because it's
22 maybe coming to a home near you.

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

24 MR. ANDERSON: My name is Blair Anderson.

25 I'm a revolutionary. I'm a former black Panther. I'm

1 about to speak-

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Sir, can you take the hat
3 off, please, in the church.

4 MR. ANDERSON: My name is Blair Anderson. I
5 am a former member of the Black Panther. I consider
6 the Detroit Police the enemies of the people. I sat in
7 prison for 36 years of my life because I was born
8 epileptic, hyper, all of that, premature and all of
9 that. I'm just going there. I sat there and I saw
10 hundreds of thousands of your brothers and sisters come
11 through those prisons and there were tens of thousands
12 of them that had no business there.

13 I want to go to technology. George Orwell
14 1984, the government cannot become an omnipotent eye in
15 our eyes. It cannot be trusted with that much power
16 even over our police. One minute. One of the most --
17 by the way, I'm a transformed man. I have not touched
18 a weapon in 30 something years. One of the most
19 humiliating moments that I saw in the Detroit Police
20 Department, and I talked to a dozen police officer, I
21 targeted to black police officers, for a single
22 question, how did you feel escorting and protecting
23 terrorism in Detroit; white supremacy, armed and came
24 into our city. And the men and women who we played
25 into these uniforms, my brothers and sisters, who I'm

1 now terrified of, which is why I consider you an enemy.
2 I'm scared of you. Told me it was the most humiliating
3 moment of their lives. I think the Detroit Police
4 Department mishandled the white supremacist and the
5 whole incident.

6 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, your next five before
7 Mr. Ford speak is Asmaya Ruth, D.J., Whitney Smith,
8 John viola and Yana Lynn.

9 MR. FORD: Good evening. I don't usually
10 speak, but this is kind of sad in here. My name is
11 Eric Ford, President of Detroit 300. This our ten
12 year anniversary. I've been president for six years.
13 When you see these orange shirts it tell you who I am.
14 My mother was murdered when I was 17 and a week later I
15 found out my father murdered my mom. I promised my
16 mother I'm going to make a difference in this city. So
17 it's sad that we can't come up with -- ain't nobody
18 even say nothing about a 90-day plan. We just like
19 forget about it.

20 Do anybody know what we up against out here?
21 I was watching TV today. We went over there where this
22 man was murdered and the next day or another day they
23 found his girlfriend daughter with these three kids.
24 We was over there. I saw the spot where this young
25 lady was laying that he just threw her over like she

1 was nothing. I see this man on the news today
2 scratching his head like this when the Judge was
3 telling him, trying to give him Orders, he scratching
4 his head like it's nothing. That's what we're up
5 against. 49 murders in this -- 79 murders in this
6 city, a hundred or so many people shot. We letting 30
7 to 40 people control this City. It's the same people.
8 Once you shoot somebody and kill somebody you're not
9 going to get no time killing nobody else. You gonna
10 get the same time. So it's the same people out here
11 doing these crimes. What are we gonna do?

12 Can City Council, Detroit Police, can ya'll
13 come together, sit at a table and come up with
14 something? Because we got to do something. We can't
15 just sit back and be like forget about it this and
16 that. Those people is out here -- this man was on --
17 I'm done, but this man was on the news this morning
18 scratching his head like this woman was nothing that he
19 just tossed over there like she was nothing. We have
20 to do something.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

22 MR. VIOLA: Good evening. I'm John Viola.
23 Professor of Criminal Justice San Francisco State
24 University. I'm here in an individual capacity. The
25 crime problem it is a painful problem in this city.

1 Violating people's civil rights is not the solution.
2 I'm here to urge this Board to reject any proposals to
3 either maintain or expand facial recognition
4 technology. It is an immediate threat to our privacy.
5 I would ask that the Board follow the example of the
6 oversight and reform committee of the House of
7 representatives on May 22nd, which decided to vote for
8 a permanent moratorium on the expansion of facial
9 recognition technology.

10 Our own congress woman was a meaningful
11 participant in that hearing and I would say we should
12 follow that example. Follow the example of San
13 Francisco, which in March passed a resolution
14 prohibiting police use of facial recognition
15 technology. Oakland California is also considering
16 one. Springfield, Massachusetts is also considering
17 one. I think that -- I would urge this Board to adopt
18 that as well.

19 And I would like to speak to anyone who has a
20 driver's license in their pocket or State issued ID.
21 If you have a driver's license in your pocket or State
22 issued ID you are currently a suspect under the facial
23 recognition software policy that is in place right now.
24 You are a suspect. If you read 307.9 Sub-section B and
25 Sub-section C, what that says is they will use the

1 database from the driver's license, from the State
2 driver's license, as their matching photos.

3 The police director talked earlier -- the
4 Assistant Chief spoke about needing probable cause to
5 get the source photo. That is the picture of the
6 suspect. In order to get a matching photo there is no
7 requirement at all right now; meaning that you can
8 simply be thrown in as a suspect of a crime if facial
9 recognition technology produces a match. An automated
10 software system produces the match against your
11 driver's license photo and then you are going to be
12 investigated. That is true for everybody in this room
13 if you have a State ID in your pocket, which is
14 probably all of us. So it urges the privacy
15 considerations here are huge. They are gigantic. I
16 would repeat what has been said earlier--

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

18 MR. VIOLA: A society that trades security --
19 liberty for security will deserve neither.

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

21 MR. VIOLA: No on facial recognition. Thank
22 you so much.

23 MS. ASEWORK: Good evening. I am Asmaya
24 Asework and I am here to ask the Board of Police
25 Commissioners to stand against this facial recognition

1 policy. The policy deployed the technology without any
2 safeguards to our privacy or civil rights. It contains
3 no protection from the data being used to monitor law
4 abiding citizens while we are going about reasonable
5 day-to-day activities or at gatherings or events that
6 are protected by the first amendment. It sets up one
7 person who is responsible for the program, and that one
8 person is the one person who will be empowered to
9 respond to complaints about bias or other issues with
10 the program. When we talk about it's not in -- it's in
11 public places, there's a proposal out there for the
12 Boys and Girls Club to join the Green Light Program.
13 We have our children being monitored as well by this.

14 The facial recognition algorithms frequently
15 misidentifies people of color. In Detroit, which is 80
16 percent black, I find it unacceptable to deploy a
17 technology where a study has shown that the algorithms
18 fail nearly twice as often on black faces when compared
19 to white ones. There are just no limits in the written
20 policy as it stands. Private entities can submit
21 images for facial recognition using just the driver
22 license database as potential matches. There's no
23 protection for us. It leaves us open to data breaches
24 and every day it seems there's in the news some breach
25 of data that has happened and there's no policy set up

1 that would report breaches to us so that we would be
2 aware this even happened.

3 Again, I am asking you to stand against this
4 policy as it stands.

5 MS. ADI: My name is Didi and I'm with the
6 Green Light Coalition. We are made up of VYP 100 Take
7 on Hate Detroit Digital Justice Coalition, Detroit Area
8 United Michigan and Good Jobs Now. Our campaign is to
9 end hyper-surveillance programs and create community
10 alternatives to police. We believe the green lights
11 don't keep us safe. The police does not keep us safe
12 and surveillance definitely are not. Excellent
13 housing, transportation, health care and schools keep
14 us safe. Livable wage jobs with benefits keep us safe.
15 Community self-defense classes keep us safe. Community
16 safety teams keep us safe. Community helpers and
17 mediators keep us safe. The Green Lights only lead to
18 loss of privacy and theft of our identities and data by
19 State and corporations that want to profit off all of
20 us, duplicate us through algorithms and control us.

21 Now more than ever we need each other and I
22 hope that this hearing shows us that the City Council
23 is not listening to us and they don't care about us;
24 neither do the police. I go to so many council
25 meetings where majority of people speak out against

1 things they're about to implement, like pipelines, and
2 they truly do not listen. So now is the time for us to
3 work together with people who actually care about what
4 we care about so we can create the future we need.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

6 MS. LYNN: My name is Yana Lynn. I'm with
7 VIP 100 as well as Coalition Green Light to end Project
8 Green Light. I've lived in Detroit my whole life.
9 Public safety is very important to me. As a black
10 woman living in America we are very targeted at many
11 different areas. Public safety does not mean over
12 policing. It does not mean hyper-surveillance. Public
13 safety means having resources. It means City Council
14 not allocating all of our budget to policing including
15 things like Project Green Light, which is very much
16 targeted also dark skinned people and bundles us into
17 prisons.

18 I understand we want to solve crime, but we
19 have to understand why crime happens. We can't just
20 put a band-aid and say more police, more police.
21 That's not going to solve anything. We have to have an
22 analysis on crime and why it happens. My house gets
23 broken into many times. I understand that people need
24 to eat. People join gangs not because it's fun but
25 because it provides resources. They get money when

1 you're in a gang; correct? Yes. You have benefits.

2 Because the City Government does not give

3 Detroiters what we need. You're not giving us what we

4 need to survive in this city therefore crime happens.

5 We need to think about that. Be proactive. Stop doing

6 what other cities are doing. I don't want to be in New

7 York.

8 More policing, gentrification, Project Green

9 Light, you surveil more of us, you push us out, more

10 people go to jail but we can't get jobs. More of us

11 can't afford affordable housing not with majority

12 renters. It's a lot going on. And over policing,

13 hyper surveillance is not helping. You're only making

14 it worse. You're only funneling more black bodies into

15 the prison system. It's not okay and does not make me

16 feel safe and many other Detroiters. We need

17 resources. We need counseling. Thank you.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

19 MR. JACOBS: My name is Vassilis Jacobs.

20 I'm with Cease Fire among other organizations. I'm one

21 of the community activists that be out here on these

22 streets, Detroit 300, LIP and others, every day. Every

23 day I'm searching for a body, a child missing or

24 something like that. So I get information that they

25 say well they went that way. Last time we saw him was

1 on that corner, at that gas station. If that gas
2 station would have had a green light you could have
3 knew which direction that child went or which way that
4 victim went, right.

5 So that green light is very special. That
6 light is very special. That camera is very special
7 because it gives us direction. I don't know what it do
8 for the police. I don't know. I never asked. But I
9 know what it do for people like us that be out there on
10 the streets every day looking for somebody child, okay.

11 So about two years ago a mother was missing;
12 she got dementia. She jumped on a John R bus. It let
13 her off on 7 Mile and John R. The only reason why we
14 located that mother was because the Coney Island was a
15 Green Light Coney Island. We knew exactly where she
16 went. Guess where she was at with dementia? In the
17 back of a school chilling, 92 years old. If we
18 wouldn't have had that camera we wouldn't have known
19 where she went.

20 So now we talk about facial recognition. I
21 must have lost something because I didn't hear nobody
22 say we gonna peep and see that's who we looking for.
23 This is for the criminals. These are for the people
24 that's terrorizing your neighborhood; that's after your
25 kids. This is what it's for. This is what it is,

1 though. See, me personally, I'll probably walk out of
2 here with no friends. I came in with none so I'll
3 leave with none. But what I'm telling you is that we
4 sit up here and say what we don't need is killing me.
5 We do need it. Because if somebody gets killed in your
6 household you're going to say which way did they go.
7 Not going to have any directions. You know why?
8 Because everybody say no to something that's really
9 going to help us.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir.

11 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, before the next
12 gentleman speak, we have Mr. Denzel McCampbell, Ms.
13 Lisa Bednarz, Arthur Bowman, Sarah Coffey and Vassilis
14 Jacobs.

15 MR. BOWMAN: Good evening. My name is Arthur
16 Bowman. I'm with VIP 100 Detroit as well as the
17 Coalition Green Light Black Futures. I will keep
18 my comments brief because with the way ya'll rolled out
19 Green Light it's already pretty obvious that ya'll
20 don't care what the public think no way. I just have
21 three questions. My first question is if I am to
22 believe what Mayor Duggan said in the State of the City
23 address, the money for these cameras is coming from the
24 transportation budget. And, if that is the case, I
25 have to ask how you can justify using money for facial

1 recognition technology in a city that has one of the
2 worst transportation systems in the entire country.
3 Don't you think that it would enhance our public safety
4 greatly if people had the ability to get to their jobs
5 and keep them.

6 Question two, why should we trust you with
7 facial recognition technology when you are the same
8 police department that killed Iyana Stanley Jones when
9 you raided her house based on false information and
10 then you let the police officer who killed that seven
11 year old girl be back on the force today.

12 Question number three is why do ya'll think
13 that this is going to be so innovative in reducing
14 crime when London has had comprehensive facial
15 recognition technology, New Orleans had it, Chicago had
16 it and we have not seen crime reduction in any of those
17 three cities. In fact, we have seen quite the
18 opposite; high murder rates. It is because facial
19 recognition technology does not reduce crime. Reducing
20 crime is a matter of increasing resources in our
21 communities. That is what we need and this is not what
22 we need. Thank you.

23 MR. MCCAMPBELL: My name is Denzel
24 McCampbell here on behalf of the Office of
25 Congresswoman Rashida Talid (ph). As mentioned before,

1 there has been quite a few hearings on facial
2 recognition on Capitol Hill and I'm coming to bring my
3 deep concern from the Office of Rashida Talid. What
4 we've seen, as folks have expressed before, is that
5 this -- first of all, this technology is not accurate.
6 We should not be implementing technology that's not
7 accurate. We shouldn't have implemented it at all
8 before having a public process. It is really baffling
9 that this is the first robust public hearing on this
10 with the Board of Police Commissioners before -- after
11 the police decide to roll it out.

12 Another part of this is that, and I'll tell
13 ya'll, that folks have called for a moratorium both
14 on the democratic side and the republican side, and
15 they're looking at stopping federal dollars from being
16 used for this. There are concerns about the
17 constitutionality and we should not be looking
18 backwards at trying to fix this. We should stop it
19 right now and figure out what actually makes us safe.
20 This is not one that would do that.

21 I encourage you all on the Commission to go
22 back and watch those hearings that happen on the House
23 -- on Capitol Hill if you haven't already. You've
24 heard from experts. You've heard from tech folks.
25 You've heard from folks that's actually tested

1 technology that says that they warn folks not to put
2 this in; not to implement it. There are warnings.
3 There are folks against.

4 We are 80 percent black city. We're 90
5 percent black and brown city. There are folks on
6 Capitol Hill that the technology if you -- they didn't
7 even recognize them. So why are we using it here; to
8 put more of our folks in jail to misidentify them.
9 That should not be what we're doing here. The one
10 other thing that I will say is that, and I'm going to
11 speak personally here, not from the office.

12 Surveillance and facial recognition is not the path
13 towards public safety. I'm going to repeat what folks
14 have said. This is not path. This is very reactive.

15 We should be looking at protective solutions
16 to decrease crime in the city. We should be looking at
17 resources. We should be looking at mental health. We
18 should be looking at transportation and jobs and
19 housing and that's what we need to do so thank you.

20 MS. BEDNARZ: Lisa Bednars, President of
21 Morton City Grand River Home Association. We are a
22 small little piece of land that was given from Redford
23 to Detroit for the police officers, the Fire Department
24 and all of the above. Now, we have retired police
25 officers still in our neighborhood and fire department

1 chiefs and many elderly people. We have a lot of crime
2 that goes on over there but we seem to somehow take
3 care of it within our own by using our resources.

4 Now, I'm all for the cameras and so are 40
5 people that I got their signatures in a matter of an
6 hour and a half. But you're right, the facial
7 recognition portion of it does need to be worked on,
8 and everyone needs to work on it. This isn't a white
9 black -- we're all here as people, okay. I'm from a
10 multi-cultural family and I don't see people as a
11 color. You're a person. Everybody should be treated
12 the same.

13 But like I stated, I think it would help with
14 deterring some of the crime when they know they're on
15 camera and I look forward to our city moving forward
16 with technology. That's all I have to say. Thank you
17 very much for your time.

18 MR. JACOBS: Good evening, Board and the
19 community. Thank you for taking my comments. My name
20 is Vassilis Jacobs. I work with the Police Department
21 in my neighborhood because I do believe in a safe
22 community. I know you guys have a tough job to do. So
23 I'm supportive of working together with police and
24 working with cameras. But when it comes to facial
25 recognition software I'm absolutely against the

1 technology that can scan any public place and know
2 exactly who that individual is in our city. That's
3 not freedom. That is you giving away your
4 acknowledgement of every single citizen. And what's
5 disappointing the most to me is, as somebody that tries
6 to work with the Department, is that we heard from the
7 Department tonight about what this law is. They said
8 only murderers, only rapists. If you're drinking a
9 bottle on the street you're not going to be targeted;
10 until we went to the language. And the language
11 doesn't have those details. The language is blanket.
12 If you have any knowledge of an investigation you could
13 be facially recognized.

14 So when you ask us to trust you with this
15 extreme technology to go out and get the criminals like
16 all of us want -- no one is against safety in this room
17 so let's hear that -- but when you ask us to trust you
18 then be honest about what it means to trust you and
19 what does technology do, because it will go after
20 anybody that just has knowledge; not a criminal, not a
21 murderer, not a rapists, not a high level bar, and that
22 what's disappointing. That's why we don't give our
23 freedom away. So, please, facial recognition software,
24 that's too far. You can keep it at the cameras. You
25 can keep it at Google. Keep it at fingerprints. But

1 that's Chinese technology that can track anybody in any
2 public space. And from the description of the
3 technology we heard from the department tonight those
4 were lies unfortunately. That's not what it is. Thank
5 you very much.

6 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, this is your last
7 speaker for public comments on the Directive.

8 MS. COFFEY: I want to thank everybody who
9 made comments earlier and thank the Board for taking
10 our comments. My name is Sarah Coffey. I am a member
11 of the North Woodward Commons Block Club. We supervise
12 Six Mile and Woodward, which I'm sure people are
13 familiar with is a high crime area. I have personally
14 held conferences on a person shot in my front yard
15 until the ambulance came. I've seen a woman jump naked
16 out of a window to escape a rapists, and under no
17 circumstances are you going to be putting facial
18 recognition software in Detroit. We will fight you
19 every step of the way. It was already banned in San
20 Francisco. If we have to take it to the courts, if we
21 have to take it to the streets.

22 I hope that this room full of people --
23 respect to the brothers who are out there keeping the
24 streets safe, so I don't mean any disrespect to
25 anybody. But if you are misguided enough to think that

1 this is going to happen in Detroit there's a room full
2 of people here and we represent thousands and tens of
3 thousands of people in Detroit who will stand up
4 against you. If the electoral system fails us we can
5 take it to other areas to fight this. So under no
6 circumstances can this be allowed to pass. We've heard
7 from technology experts. We've heard from legal
8 experts. If we have to get lawyers involved we will do
9 whatever it takes. So if you want to try to push this
10 forward be prepared for a fight because it is not going
11 to happen.

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. This is the end
13 of Public Comments.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, I
15 move for New Business, line item on the Agenda-

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Excuse me. Assistant Chief
17 White is going to come forward to close it out on-

18 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, we
19 have New Business and Old Business listed on the
20 Agenda.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Assistant Chief, go ahead.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Good evening-

23 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I would like to
24 move for New Business. We do have New Business listed
25 on the Agenda. You never mentioned New Business or Old

1 Business.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Assistant Chief White. Good
3 evening again. Through the Chair, I appreciate this
4 process and we have made some notes. Some of the
5 information that has been brought forward this evening
6 and we really do respect and appreciate the opinions of
7 everyone here. There's a couple of things, though, I
8 will be remiss if we did not bring clarity to as we all
9 attempt to understand this process.

10 One in particular is this notion of streaming
11 video or using facial recognition on streaming video
12 and open spaces. That is factually incorrect. The
13 other issue with regards to false positives that were
14 brought up, that is absolutely factual. There have
15 been a number of instances where African Americans, and
16 it's well documented, have come up in facial
17 recognition, myself included. On Facebook I look like
18 my relatives. So certainly those things concern me as
19 an African American male as well. But let me assure
20 you that the facial recognition is a tool.

21 Now, I used an example earlier. Probably
22 after listening to some of the comments, it wasn't the
23 best example. I used the example of fingerprints. So
24 if a fingerprint found at a location, for example, you
25 take that fingerprint. Let's say it's a breaking and

1 entering. You take that fingerprint. And let's say
2 that fingerprint is of someone who has been to that
3 house before. So that person is then disqualified as a
4 suspect once you identify the person had a reasonable
5 reason to be there. As it relates to facial
6 recognition, it is simply a tool. It is not, I repeat,
7 it is not the sole decider in making an arrest.

8 So if we go out as a police department and we
9 retrieve a photo or a video image of a person who has
10 committed one of these crimes and we run that through
11 facial recognition and it comes back James White that
12 alone does not cause an arrest warrant to be issued for
13 James White. There's a multitude of factors. James
14 White had to be in the vicinity. James White had to be
15 at the location or there has to be other investigatory
16 tools used to determine if I were in fact at the
17 location; not simply the identifier of the facial
18 recognition.

19 So the layered approach to the investigation
20 is not, and I repeat, it is not the sole decider of who
21 gets charged. And there's not been an instance, not
22 been an instance and nor will there be an instance, of
23 that occurring. Finally, with the open space, and I do
24 apologize, it was one of the attorneys that spoke, that
25 talked about the open space canvassing of personnel, or

1 people rather, in using that in a facial recognition
2 model. That is absolutely opposite of our policy and a
3 direct violation. And it's processes like this that
4 creates oversight to ensure there's no violation of
5 policy.

6 We have internal checking mechanisms,
7 internal auditing mechanisms. I'm going to leave the
8 Board and this audience with one more component as to
9 where we would utilize this technology. And, as I
10 indicated, I respect the process so I'd like to be able
11 to say it without being interrupted. I want to get to
12 a couple of things really quick.

13 On May 27th an army veteran was car jacked at
14 approximately 1:45 a.m. The incident occurred at the
15 3rd Precinct at the 9400 block of Woodward. Photos and
16 videos from Project Green Light were released to the
17 public on May 28th. At 10:15 on May 28th the suspect
18 surrendered to officers after seeing himself on
19 television knowing that we were looking for him.
20 Officers were working and the suspect walked up to
21 them. He said it's me. I saw myself on the news and I
22 want to turn myself in.

23 On May 25, 2019 at the 11000 block of East
24 Outer Drive at a gas station a young man on his way to
25 college wearing Cartier glasses was robbed and

1 assaulted. He was killed for his glasses. Again, the
2 video was released to the public on May 27th and the
3 suspect was arrested on May 28th.

4 A missing child in the 8th Precinct, most
5 recently, a five year old, reported missing at 10:45
6 p.m. we were able to use the video from a Ring
7 doorbell to determine what the child was wearing and
8 where the child was last seen. And that child
9 ultimately was found unharmed and that case is still
10 active and open.

11 One of the saddest cases we have is a three
12 year old that was shot and killed at approximately 3:30
13 p.m. on the way to Sesame Street Live with his
14 grandmother. That child, innocent child, on the
15 freeway was shot and killed and it was data that we
16 used from video that we were able to get this violent
17 offender off the street. So as we consider this we ask
18 that this Board and this community consider the victims
19 as well.

20 Hold us accountable for process. Hold us
21 accountable for abuse of the system. Hold us
22 accountable if some of the concerns that were brought
23 here tonight are realized. Hold us accountable, but in
24 the meantime, let's focus on the victimology and let's
25 make criminals and perpetrators make decisions about if

1 it's a good idea to commit a crime against anyone who
2 lives, works and visits the city. Thank you very
3 much.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Please, we're trying to
5 finish the meeting up. If this heckling and this noise
6 continues we will stand adjourned.

7 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I call for New
8 Business.

9 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Through the Chair.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: Dr. Anderson, I'm going to
11 postpone you to next week or the next week afterwards,
12 whatever your schedule permits, for one of our 3
13 o'clock meetings. And at this time I'm going to ask
14 the 2nd Precinct to come forward because we are here
15 and I want to hear from the 2nd Precinct. We are going
16 to move the Agenda in terms of briefly moving the
17 Agenda to get us -- it's almost 9 o'clock and I know
18 you've been very, very patient. But I do want to hear
19 from the 2nd Precinct because they're entitled to -- we
20 only get to 2nd Precinct one time a year. Thank you.
21 Commander.

22 COMMANDER MUNCY: Thank you Chairperson Bell.
23 My name is Brian Muncy (ph). I'm the Commander of the
24 2nd Precinct located at 13530 Lesure in the
25 intersection of Grand River and Schaefer. I'd like to

1 start off by presenting some of the statistical figures
2 for crime in the 2nd Precinct. So far here to date
3 these figures as of June 3rd we are down 13 percent on
4 violent crime. We're down 14 percent on violent crime
5 with overall crime reduction of 13 percent.

6 Our most notable success I'd like to point
7 out this year is that we are seeing a 40 percent
8 reduction from this time last year in non-fatal
9 shootings. That's extremely significant. Two years
10 ago we were actually showing 21 percent reduction
11 followed by 3 percent the year after and now a 40
12 percent reduction. That puts us at a 54 percent
13 reduction year-to-date compared to where we were this
14 time in 2016.

15 Some of the results of our strategies, again,
16 as I mentioned, are non-fatal shooting down 54 percent.
17 We're partnering with our Michigan Department of
18 Corrections agent once per week working in the field of
19 DPD officers. We do identify weekly hot spots and do
20 area enforcement of those hot spots.

21 One of our biggest successes I believe has
22 been our Detectives Career Enrichment Program. We take
23 patrol officers, put them in the Detective Bureau,
24 learn investigations through skills in the field. We
25 have a social worker assigned that helps reduce

1 instances of domestic violence. We have a Chaplain
2 Board which helps with community outreach. And we
3 partner with Wayne State University with community cops
4 to increase community engagements.

5 So far this year we've removed 70 illegal
6 weapons from the street; so the founders of the 2nd
7 Precinct. Our strategy going forward will be to
8 continue targeted enforcement on hot spot areas.
9 Continue to improve the quality of investigations in
10 the detective bureau. We're focusing on increasing
11 the number of search warrants on our cases.

12 Additionally, we started this year January
13 7th with our cease fire team, which is new to the
14 precinct this year. Again, we do our restore order
15 operations on a weekly basis and we plan to continue
16 our partnerships with the Michigan Department of
17 Corrections. I apologize in my haste I forgot to
18 introduce my staff.

19 (Whereupon the staff was introduced.)

20 COMMANDER MUNCY: For the sake of moving the
21 meeting along, I will take any questions.

22 CHAIRMAN BELL: And I apologize, Commander.
23 You've been very accommodating. If there's anything
24 that you feel as though you want to share with us, as
25 you well know, you can always come back to our 3

1 o'clock meeting. We'll make sure you have the time to
2 speak in terms of enlightening the Board and the
3 community in that sense. As you well know, you do an
4 outstanding job at the 2nd Precinct and it's always
5 pleasing to come into your precinct in terms of hosting
6 the meeting. You have a good representation as you
7 well know through Ms. Butler holding the (inaudible).
8 I'm not going to ask for any standing or ad hoc
9 committee reports. I'm not going to ask for a report
10 from Mr. Hicks. You have a written report. If
11 anything is pertinent he will always send an email to
12 you.

13 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chair, I call for
14 New Business because it's a line item on the Agenda.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Burton, I'm
16 going through the Agenda now so please be patient. The
17 next item will be Old Business. Any Old Business?

18 (None responded.)

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: The next item is New
20 Business.

21 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chair, under New
22 Business note that facial recognition is properly -- is
23 not properly tested in the black and brown America. In
24 this subject communities of color that techno racism
25 that makes it even worse. The dual system of justice

1 in America with the black and brown filling the
2 prisons. I move that we ban facial recognition and
3 allow the people to vote -- I move that we ban facial
4 recognition and allow this to be a ballot initiative so
5 the people can vote and speak on this matter.

6 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
7 Burton. That is not an Agenda item so the Chair is
8 going to move on to Announcements. The next meeting
9 is going to be Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 3 p.m. Public
10 Safety Headquarters. The next community meeting will
11 be Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 6:30 p.m., 10th Precinct
12 Durfee Innovation Center 2470 Collingwood Street. And
13 the next item will be Oral Communications from the
14 public.

15 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, currently have
16 six cards. The first speaker will be Mr. Eric Blount
17 followed by Ms. Bernice Smith followed by Demeeko
18 Williams followed by Mr. Scotty Bowman, Ms. Valerie
19 Glenn and Ms. Lori Cataldo is your last speaker.

20 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, I
21 just wanted to say this in closing. Facial recognition
22 should not be forced on the people. It ought to be a-

23 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Point of order.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: You do not have the floor.
25 Go ahead, sir.

1 MR. BLOUNT: Good evening, Board. Eric
2 Blount, lifelong Detroitter, and I'm sorry but I am here
3 about the facial recognition. I've talked to you
4 before about the slippery slope it can often create so
5 I'll draw your memories to the kiosk parking meters.
6 When cameras were installed on the parking attendants
7 to issue tickets for parking violations we were told
8 that those cameras and those license plate recognition
9 would only be used for issuing tickets. When we found
10 out differently then it was admitted that, yes, those
11 camera recognitions of license plates were being used
12 in case of an amber alert.

13 I'm okay with that but laws are changing so
14 fast in this country and in this State that we cannot
15 allow this horse to get out of the barn. When you talk
16 about missing hits of people of color, I'll remind you
17 and beg you to watch the documentary Central Park Five.
18 Thank you.

19 MR. WILLIAMS: Well, first of all, I'm not
20 gonna stop talking but Saturday. And let me just tell
21 you something. Let's know the facts. The police
22 protected the Nazis. And I don't care what you all
23 philosophy is on gay people, gay liberation and the
24 lifestyle in this church, in this room, we all have
25 civil rights, liberties and freedoms. Anything could

1 have happened on Saturday. The Nazis should not have
2 been allowed to be in the City of Detroit with pistols,
3 rifles. With all the security force downtown they
4 should have been escorted out of I-75 back to where
5 they was in Waterford.

6 What the police has done is unacceptable.
7 And for you to sit up here Commissioners and people in
8 this room apologizing, boot licking and doing all sorts
9 of things, praising the police for a potential
10 situation that could happened, that was a breach of
11 security. That was all failure. And I will not stop
12 letting you know.

13 As I said before, and I will say it again
14 publically, I call for the resignation of Chief James
15 Craig. I want him and this commission I want you to
16 have no confidence. Because no matter what happened
17 on Saturday and in our city with the violence at an all
18 time high should not continue. And to the 300 and
19 other community groups, why does it have to be us, the
20 community, to fight crime when we pay your salary? I'm
21 a taxpayer of the City of Detroit. I pay for all of
22 you to be up here no matter if you're appointed or not.
23 And let me also say one more thing. No Nazis, no KKK,
24 no racist USA, AKF; and nine times out of ten you all
25 have to find other jobs. You need to find another job

1 because this ain't it here.

2 Because if you're not gonna to protect my
3 liberty, if you're not gonna protect my city of
4 Detroit, which is 80 percent black, brown, minority.
5 We are a city of inclusion, diversion, equality and
6 justice.

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

8 MR. WILLIAMS: Middle finger.

9 MR. BLOUNT: Yep, I'm back. I keep bringing
10 up certain things over and over again. I notice the
11 April 4th meeting the video is still not up and in fact
12 now the placeholder page is down as well. And also the
13 April 11th meeting that was available along the videos
14 of past meetings has now been removed, which was
15 previously up. I want to know what's going on with
16 those meetings and what was said at those meetings that
17 you don't want people to hear over again. That would
18 be one thing I'm interested in.

19 To extend my previous discussion on the whole
20 facial recognition thing, I want to give -- there's a
21 brief narrative. It's a fable but the idea is how do
22 you catch a wild bore. And that is you put out some
23 food and the wild bore goes to get a bite to eat. And
24 then you put up a fence just one side the wild bore
25 goes, runs out to the other side of the fence. The

1 wild bore goes up, gets some food and runs away. You
2 put it up the third side of the fence. The wild bore
3 runs away, comes back later, eat again. But four style
4 fence with one little open gate, gets some food, runs
5 out and is free again. Of course it's like we're being
6 promised we will not close the gate. But the wild bore
7 comes back, goes to eat, you close the gate. You
8 caught a wild bore and that's how it works with the
9 slippery slope of government powers.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

11 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, I see no other
12 speakers. Ms. McCant made it back. This should be
13 your last speaker.

14 MS. MCCANT: Good evening. I guess its been
15 a long day. I came before the Board. My name is
16 Yolanda McCant. I am a community person from the 11th
17 Precinct. I'm also President of the Detroit Police
18 Citizen Academy. A lot of us in here, I sit here and
19 I've hard the good, the bad and the ugly. I would just
20 like to say since we have implemented those green
21 lights they have worked we have found and crimes have
22 been solved because of the green light.

23 My concern today is we've implemented another
24 program that is sending our officers into, to me, harms
25 way. The City pays thousands of dollars to have the

1 grass cut in these vacant lots in front of these vacant
2 buildings. And now because we implemented a program
3 where our officers are checking these abandoned houses
4 the grass is taller than they are. And I'm asking this
5 Board if we can get with City Council that's paying the
6 thousands of dollars to these contractors who are
7 butchering the grass around these properties, I do
8 understand that it's supposed to be a liability to keep
9 them from going into the back of these locations, but
10 you're sending the officers in the back of these
11 locations with the grass being as tall as it is with
12 all this rain we done had. They can still go back
13 there. People know that they're out there, what
14 they're doing, what they're looking for. They can be
15 ambushed.

16 So we got the safety of the citizens, the
17 community, let's have the safety of our officers also.
18 And that is my concern and it is very, very important
19 to me. I am going to watch out for them at all costs.
20 For the people that really don't understand a lot of
21 things, I suggest that you come and join the September
22 class of the Detroit Police Citizen Academy so that you
23 can help understand some of the things that you may
24 hear and what they do and why.

25 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

1 MR. BROWN: That's your last speaker.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: That is the end of the public
3 comments and I want to thank all of you for being
4 patient and coming out this evening and we look forward
5 to having more interaction with you. The Chair would
6 entertain a Motion for Adjournment.

7 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Through the Chair, and I
8 know it's time for everyone to go home, but there were
9 some points that were made by the citizens as well as
10 Council and I'm wondering if I will be allowed three
11 minutes, if that long, to highlight?

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: I'm sorry. We're going to
13 have to adjourn.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I support what
15 Commissioner Holt is saying.

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: The Chair would entertain a
17 Motion to Adjourn.

18 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: So moved.

19 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Support.

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Its been properly moved and
21 supported. Discussion.

22 (None responded.)

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those -- aye.

24 (Several responded by indicating
25 aye.)

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CHAIRMAN BELL: Those opposed?

(None responded.)

CHAIRMAN BELL: We stand adjourned. Thank
you.

(The proceedings concluded at 9:11 p.m.)

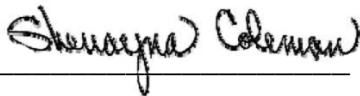
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