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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2017 at 3:00 PM
DETROIT PUBLIC SAFETY HEADQUARTERS
1301 THIRD AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

1 COMMISSIONERS:
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3 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
4 WILLIE BELL, Chairperson (Dist. 4)
5 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
6 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)
7 DEREK SANDERS, Commissioner
8 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner
9 EVA GARZA DEWAELSCHÉ, Commissioner
10 CONRAD MALLETT, JUNIOR, Commissioner
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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:
CHIEF JAMES E. CRAIG

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1 Detroit, Michigan

2 June 29, 2017

3 About 3:00 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good afternoon. And
6 welcome to the weekly meeting of the Board of Police
7 Commission. I am your chair Willie Bell from District
8 4. I'm going to call the meeting to order. I'm going
9 to ask our deacon Don Johnson from City Wide to come
10 forward for invocation, please. And he's been before
11 us, offered prayer, and he's in good standing with the
12 Lord.

13 MR. JOHNSON: Thank you. My name is Don
14 Johnson, president of the 12th precinct community
15 relations and I'm also studying to be a lay minister at
16 Gracious Savior Lutheran Church.

17 (Invocation given.)

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Deacon.
19 Mr. Johnson's also past president of City Wide as most
20 of you know. He has been involved with police community
21 relations for quite some time so it's always good to see
22 him in terms of attending our meetings. I'm going to
23 ask the commissioner starting to my right to introduce
24 themselves, please.

25 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Commissioner Eva

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1 Garza Dewaelsche, at-large.

2 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Commissioner Derrick
3 Sanders at-large.

4 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Commissioner Elizabeth
5 Brooks at-large.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: And to my left.

7 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Commissioner Conrad
8 Mallett.

9 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Commissioner Willie
10 Burton, District 5.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you,
12 Commissioners. We have excused absence for Commissioner
13 Regie Crawford and also from Commissioner Richard Shelby
14 and Bishop Edgar Vann is excused so Mr. Hicks I assume
15 that we do not have a quorum at this time.

16 MR. HICKS: No, Mr. Chair. You do have a
17 quorum you have six members present.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. That's why I
19 call on you. Okay we in good standing. We move ahead
20 with the approval of the agenda for June the 29th
21 meeting this afternoon.

22 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So moved.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: Support.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Been properly moved and
25 supported. Discussion those in favor aye?

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1 ALL: Aye.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
3 carried. The next item will be approval of the June the
4 22nd, 2017 minutes.

5 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So moved.

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Support.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Properly moved and
8 supported. Discussion those in favor aye?

9 ALL: Aye.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
11 carried. We are in good order and Mr. Hicks, Gregory
12 Hicks our board secretary would you introduce the staff,
13 please.

14 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Just
15 prior to introducing the staff I do want to indicate
16 that Sergeant Quinn is taping our meeting, Media
17 Services is doing audio visual and Caitlyn Mancini is
18 the court reporter. I also want to point out that Gail
19 Oxendine in the first row is present with us. To my
20 immediate right is Robert Brown, and then Mrs. Johnson
21 is our fiscal. Mrs. Blossom, media coordinator.
22 Mrs. White who is our fiscal, and today representing the
23 office of the chief investigator is Lawrence Akbar.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Does that
25 cover the staff?

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1 MR. AKBAR: Yes. Yes, sir.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: I guess you're it, okay.

3 MR. AKBAR: I'm it.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: That's fine, from OCI.

5 Good to see you, sir. And to my left is that Chief

6 James E. Craig?

7 CHIEF CRAIG: It's Arnold Williams. Just

8 kidding.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good to see you this
10 afternoon, sir.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Good seeing you.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Chief, would you
13 introduce the DPD staff, please.

14 CHIEF CRAIG: Just go around starting with
15 first assistant chief I'm sorry.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF STAIR: Good afternoon,
17 Board. First Assistant Chief Lashinda Stair.

18 ALBERT: Albert (inaudible.), detention
19 center.

20 UNKNOWN OFFICER: Captain (inaudible),
21 Detroit Detention Center.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Assistant Arnold
23 Williams.

24 CAPTAIN CHAMBERS: Captain Michael Chambers,
25 internal control.

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1 SERGEANT HEWITT: Sergeant Gerald Hewitt,
2 office of the chief.

3 UNKNOWN OFFICER: Lieutenant (inaudible),
4 office of the chief.

5 DEPUTY LEVALLEY: Deputy Chief David
6 LeValley, detective bureau.

7 MR. WOODY: Director Michael Woody, media
8 relations.

9 CHIEF CRAIG: Anybody else?

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Do we have
11 any elected official or representative of an elected
12 official who's attending the meeting this afternoon?

13 MR. DIVERS: My name is Arthur Divers and
14 I'm the liaison for the honorable George Cushingberry
15 president pro tem for the Detroit City Council District
16 2.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Any other
18 elected officials or representative at this meeting
19 here? We going to move right on. I'm sorry. Oh yes,
20 ma'am I'm sorry.

21 BRITNEY: Britney (inaudible) president
22 second precinct community relations counsel.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: You've been on vacation,
24 haven't you?

25 THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good to see you back.
2 Any others? Okay. We can move on. I guess the next
3 item of business would be my report; I have a brief
4 report. This meeting will mark my last full meeting as
5 chair of the Board of the Police Commissioner and under
6 the city charter we elect office each year to ensure
7 that all segment of the board have opportunity to guide
8 our work as oversight board. As you know early the
9 community meeting we elected our vice chair Eva
10 Dewaelsche incoming vice hair, and also Commissioner
11 Lisa Carter as chair, and so therefore we will have a
12 transition. That transition would take place officially
13 on July the 1st, so I'm looking forward to being a
14 commissioner that's going to be engaged on the side line
15 but still engaged.

16 And so as we move forward with that
17 tradition I'd like to -- Mrs. Blossom, would you please
18 stand. A community relation person. It's our media
19 coordinator as you well know. Thank you. Preparing a
20 comprehensive annual report wherein we will detail some
21 of the compliments of the board. We'll release soon.
22 And that would be forth coming. However I would like to
23 point out in recent years we have built on our
24 impressive history in resolving citizen complaints. We
25 have worked to establish and refine parts of the

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1 department connection with many critical areas of police
2 operation, including electronic control weapons and use
3 of force protocol.

4 The Board of Police Commission is a better
5 organized, better run, more effective today than our
6 humble beginning dating back to 1974. I might want to
7 add that we have made giant strides this year. I mean
8 starting last year with the hiring of Mr. Hicks and
9 additional staff members that we introduce at all our
10 meeting. So I want to thank all our board members and
11 the staff too, they're doing a good in connection with
12 clarifying and building a stronger oversight for the
13 police department. And each commissioner here and
14 others who are not here have been a really working
15 relationship that we have established in the last year
16 or so. So I'm pleased that as we go forward that we
17 have great leadership that's going to take the mantel.

18 Please note that I have released a statement
19 around the recent events involving board members and
20 traffic stops. I want to engage the department to
21 produce the data promised by Assistant Chief Arnold
22 Williams of the public interactions with officers at
23 traffic stops. As A.C. Williams indicated in the last
24 meeting to the department we routinely pull random
25 traffic stop data. Analyzing the data will go a long

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1 way to forge determining the recent incident involving
2 board members the nominee or a practice. In any case
3 the board understand the recent discussion on traffic
4 stop to be a training opportunity for the department.
5 If it's necessary to stop a citizen, we expect there to
6 be good reason, professional demeanor, and a reasonable
7 explanation for the stop. And that's something that we
8 strive for. We look forward to.

9 We will not have a OCI report this week
10 perhaps next week but one of the areas that's always
11 sited in terms of demeanor and procedure as you well
12 know that we always concern about that type of
13 interaction and I would ask the commissioners to take
14 duly note of any encounter with the DPD Detroit Police
15 Department on any traffic stop or any encounter and make
16 sure that they properly identify themselves as a
17 commissioner, and if it warrants contact the supervisor
18 to respond to any concern they might have if they're not
19 satisfied with the obligation of the officer; and
20 therefore, I think we can avoid that type of negative
21 encounter, and I have discussion with Chief Craig and
22 the mayor in reference to that particular concern that
23 we have to make sure that we are conducting ourself
24 accordingly as Board of Police Commissions as we go
25 forward.

1 So I'm looking forward and we prepared a
2 press release concerning that and that should be for the
3 commissioners, so I'm not going to read. I just stated
4 my summary of that issue about the traffic stops as we
5 well know we made some numerous traffic stops per day
6 and most encounter's quite positive, so I just want to
7 state that I've been stopped, you know, quite some time
8 not just by, you know, DPD but it's always been a
9 positive experience once I identify myself by all means
10 quickly to make sure I have my paperwork in order and
11 that's something we should all strive for; that would be
12 your driver's license, registration, and insurance; and
13 thereafter I always try to make sure I identify myself
14 as a commissioner and prior to that as a retired
15 officer, and all those stops have been quite positive
16 but I understand in talking to other officers retired
17 and citizens they are concerned, and we are concerned as
18 A.C. Williams outlined. There's no such thing as a
19 routine stop but it's something that there's been quite
20 a few incidents leading up to the death of a police
21 officer on traffic stops.

22 We aware of the danger and we are concerned
23 so we don't take that lightly in terms of that charge.
24 And I made a statement about the state police but I was
25 making reference to their appearance and we had

1 discussion about that. I think Detroit has come a long
2 way; we all agree that sometimes when the officers get
3 out the academy and you see them a little bit later they
4 are not as sharp as they walked across that stage, so we
5 strive to be our best in terms of we agree that
6 perception of a police office start with the uniform and
7 therefore we try to encourage that, and if anything else
8 that we can do to enhance that but I'm proud of the DPD
9 in terms of role they have played historically in my
10 short career. I don't have 40 years like the chief but
11 I'm still striving.

12 CHIEF CRAIG: I would point that out.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right. So I think this
14 department is heads and shoulders above others in terms
15 of engaging the community in the last 40 years under
16 Chief Craig, and I think I indicated that most recently
17 class, two classes that graduated at Second Ebenezer
18 Church. We can move on. I just wanted to make those
19 brief comments in terms of that we are concerned and we
20 are very supportive that officer in uniform and also the
21 officer in plain clothes that function 24/7. These are
22 difficult times with the law enforcement family. We
23 understand the nature of the job, so it's always
24 hazardous, so we always try to put forth our best foot
25 in terms of encountering the public and sometimes it's

1 not -- they are not receptive but we try to do our best
2 in making sure we deal with it properly. On that move
3 on to resolution for the Detective William Ashford. One
4 of the commissioner would care to highlight a couple
5 whereas and therefore?

6 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I will do that.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am, thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: This is a
9 resolution honoring Detective William Ashford. Whereas
10 Mr. William Ashford began his career with the Detroit
11 Police Department on November 20th, 1995 and upon
12 graduating from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy
13 he was assigned to the 8th precinct; and whereas police
14 officer Ashford was assigned to the Internal Control
15 Section, Vice Section, Organized Crime Unit, Eastern
16 District, Twelfth Precinct, and Special Victims Unit.
17 Now therefore be it resolved that the Detroit Board of
18 Police Commissioners speaking on behalf of the Detroit
19 Police Department and the citizens of the city of
20 Detroit recognize the lifelong commitment to public
21 safety of Detective William Ashford, his pride and
22 dedication have been invaluable assets to the department
23 and merit our highest regard. We thank and congratulate
24 you Detective William Ashford. Signed by the Detroit
25 Board of Police Commissioners. Move for approval.

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1 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Support.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Been moved and supported
3 for the resolution for Officer Ashford. Discussion
4 those in favor aye.

5 ALL: Aye.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
7 carried. Before I move on to the next item I want to
8 with Chief Craig I want to introduce a very important
9 person in my family that's attending the meeting. She
10 adjusted her schedule to come out this afternoon and
11 that would be my granddaughter, my only granddaughter,
12 Annell Bell Torrance. Annell, raise your right hand;
13 say hi. She always bug me about I'm walking about the
14 door where are you going? Meetings, meetings, meetings.
15 So I invited her to come along since her schedule was
16 somewhat flexible, and I don't have to drive her
17 anywhere that's one of my charge as granddad as we well
18 know and it's always a privilege, so she get an idea of
19 what we all about. We took a walking tour through the
20 museum to share a little background. As we move on our
21 chief of police Chief Craig.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you Chair. I appreciate
23 your leadership over the last year. I know this is your
24 last meeting and so I just wanted to thank you for your
25 commitment, dedication to, you know, supporting this

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1 department and certainly to all of the commissioners.
2 I'll start out with the fireworks. Certainly we had an
3 overall we had a good fireworks. It started out fairly
4 slow we didn't think that we were going to get the
5 number of people in attendance but around 8:30, 9:00
6 attendance did creep up significantly and certainly at
7 some point before the fireworks began just before there
8 was a shooting incident, and it was during that shooting
9 incident certainly that was preempted by a dispute
10 between groups of young people in the new plaza, The
11 Spirit of Detroit Plaza.

12 And so I had a chance today I met with the
13 victim Chiquita Johnson, visited with her in the
14 hospital, her and her husband, and one of the things
15 that I wanted to just advise the board some of the
16 comments she made. One of the things she was praise
17 worthy of is just how the officers responded not only
18 the quickness. Of course where the shooting went on
19 that was the epicenter if you will of our police
20 deployment. We had a total throughout the footprint 849
21 police officers deployed, so when the shooting incident
22 occurred officers were immediately on scene but the
23 thing that stuck out with Mrs. Johnson was the fact that
24 our officers several of them while she laid on the
25 ground, certainly very afraid as you can imagine,

1 realizing she had been shot our officers got on the
2 ground with her. They held her; they comforted her.
3 And then one of our specialists who's serves as a
4 physician who happened to be on scene also provided
5 assistance.

6 And so she talked about that contact the
7 fact that the police officers escorted the fire
8 department to the hospital. Police officers stayed with
9 her and her husband throughout this ordeal. So she was
10 I can't say enough about how she praised and how even
11 though this was a bad experience for her, and in fact
12 that her son had just two weeks or three weeks prior had
13 also been a victim of a gun shot, and so her son was
14 very concerned but the thing most for her was how she
15 was treated by Detroit Police Department.

16 And so that's not talked about a lot. It
17 doesn't always make the media. I would say that's the
18 Detroit Police Department I know. These are the unsung
19 heros that go each and every day whether it's
20 transporting a child to the hospital who has just been
21 critically injured they don't look for any
22 acknowledgement for that; they just do it. That is the
23 Detroit Police Department that I know you know and
24 certainly that I know. So I just wanted to tell you
25 about our visit. She should be released today. She

1 still has some recovery.

2 I did want to talk about the Bishop Vann
3 traffic stop. I wanted to give you an update. As you
4 know our internal affairs is doing the investigation. I
5 want to kind of give you where we are as of today. So
6 we have as it was pointed out in the media and as stated
7 to me by Bishop Vann that this video in this newer
8 police car was not operational. Certainly I publicly
9 made a comment I was disturbed by that. This was a
10 newer car why wasn't it operational, and so at my
11 direction certainly Assistant Chief Williams began the
12 audit or caused an audit to be done of those vehicles
13 assigned to downtown services. This vehicle was
14 assigned to downtown services while the officer was
15 assigned to another precinct. He was using that
16 vehicle.

17 And so we realize that there was an
18 oversight on our part on some of those vehicles downtown
19 not treated in the same manner as those vehicles
20 assigned to the precincts. They know that it's a matter
21 of routine each and every day. The supervisors are
22 required to audit and make sure the videos are working
23 before they're deployed. That didn't necessarily happen
24 in downtown services, so from this that has changed. So
25 we scoured through, looked at the videos because we

1 didn't have the in-car video; we did find video; we saw
2 the stop. Although it wasn't the best video it was from
3 quite a distance you could certainly see the officer on
4 the stop communicating with Bishop Vann. The thing that
5 I took note of was that pedestrians in the area, again
6 it was pointed out this was 4:00 in the afternoon, in
7 the vicinity of K Mack, so it was significant pedestrian
8 traffic but nobody seemed to be alarmed. You know if
9 police officer makes a high risk stop or a stop that has
10 heightened the officer's concern and a gun is out at his
11 chest, certainly people walking by would respond to that
12 because they don't know what's getting ready to happen.

13 Any time an officer removes his gun from his
14 holster certainly that's going to cause anxiety. So we
15 took note of that in the video; doesn't mean that the
16 gun wasn't there. And I'm going to go into that in a
17 moment. So here's our preliminary findings in addition
18 to the fact that the in-car was not working. Again, the
19 officer was working a detail signed out from the second
20 precinct. Just prior to stopping Bishop Vann he had
21 made another traffic stop.

22 Now when he saw Bishop Vann's vehicle he did
23 not know who was inside the vehicle. As it's been
24 reported the windows were tinted, so there was no way
25 for him to know who was inside, but what he did observe

1 was a failure to stop for a red tri-light signal.
2 That's what prompted the officer's attention to initiate
3 the stop. He did so. Upon doing so he also noted that
4 the windows were tinted. Now as our police officers are
5 trying, and not just here in Detroit I know as you
6 pointed out my years of service throughout 40 years I've
7 had made a number of traffic stops and I will tell you
8 any time I had an occasion to stop a vehicle that had
9 tinted windows the occupant would have to lower the
10 windows. I needed to know one, who was inside that
11 vehicle, because as Assistant Chief Williams pointed out
12 traffic stops are not routine. Traffic stops probably
13 are the most risky encounters that officers make, so it
14 is appropriate and proper to direct the person to lower
15 the windows.

16 As it relates to the keys being placed on
17 the roof we haven't conducted an interview of the
18 officer; we couldn't determine it on the video but
19 suggesting that it did happen it doesn't necessarily
20 mean it's improper. Again, when you talk about an
21 officer's judgment in dealing with a traffic stop there
22 are a lot of factors that go into play. Some traffic
23 stops have a lower risk. Might be a lone occupant,
24 certainly the vehicle comes back there's no warrant, the
25 officer has the clear, unobstructed view of what's

1 inside of the vehicle. Those kind of stops happen more
2 times than not. It's also been pointed out, I don't
3 know if it was this body or through other conversations
4 that part of the Detroit culture is that Detroiters have
5 tinted windows, including this police chief. I just
6 want to go on the record and state that there are
7 purposes and there are reasons why certain individuals
8 may have tinted windows.

9 In my case as a public figure and most times
10 more times than not I am alone. It is for my personal
11 safety that I not be immediately recognized. When I
12 lower the windows I am, and while yes I'm armed the
13 issue is my personal protection and that's why this is
14 not unique to Detroit certainly police chiefs and in
15 some instances mayors, city council have vehicles with
16 tinted windows but that said if I am stopped and my car
17 does not have Detroit police marks, I will instinctively
18 roll down my windows because I want the officer stopping
19 me to know I'm alone and then I identify myself
20 accordingly. So that's that at issue.

21 So the officer directing Bishop Vann to
22 lower the windows preliminarily I can tell you was very
23 appropriate. Now what did come out in this instance and
24 it was reported out by Bishop Vann during last week's
25 commission meeting was he didn't know why. And when I

1 hear that the first thing I think of is did we take the
2 moment to explain to the motorist, in this case
3 Mr. Vann, why we directed the windows to be lowered?
4 Why we ask keys to be removed from the ignition? And if
5 the issue of the gun whether it was along the side,
6 because what we do teach in a higher risk stop or an
7 officer who has a heightened concern there's a discrete
8 way to remove the weapon from the holster. Officers are
9 taught this.

10 Over my 40 years I have used this technique
11 and it's a technique where the gun is removed from the
12 holster very discretely where the motorist doesn't see
13 it. In fact most times people driving past are not
14 aware of it and that's a matter of removing the weapon
15 from the holster and placing it along side your leg
16 concealed. Once the officer make a determination that
17 he has a heightened concern and the concern diminishes
18 the officer then discretely places the weapon in the
19 holster. Now as it relates to Bishop Vann's description
20 of the officer having the gun on his chest and there was
21 one report somewhere about, you know, the finger on the
22 trigger which you have to have an extremely good vision
23 from a distance of I don't know how many feet to know
24 that the officer has his finger on the trigger but that
25 said I reported out to the media that we don't teach

1 that. That was an error. There was a time where we
2 recently started a more robust training effort in active
3 shooter. During active shooter scenarios we teach our
4 officers that when they're in an active shooter scenario
5 they do remove their weapon and place it up to their
6 chest.

7 Now in this instance of course it was a
8 traffic stop certainly wasn't an active shooter
9 situation, so again we are not aware of what reasons if
10 any the officer placed the weapon, if the officer placed
11 the weapon on his chest because we haven't been able to
12 make that determination yet. So we are looking at all
13 those issues; we'll certainly give you a report when we
14 complete it our investigation.

15 Plus some other issues. As you pointed out
16 and I appreciate you clarifying, based on the meeting we
17 had in the mayor's office about some comments that were
18 made to this body a week ago and the perception was that
19 Detroit police officers are in some way inferior
20 possibly, perception, to Michigan State Police in their
21 appearance, maybe their tactics. Certainly you've
22 already said it but I will tell you that the Detroit
23 Police Department is one not only the finest police
24 departments in the state of Michigan, and I would rank
25 it at the very top and yes above the Michigan State

1 Police but also one of the finest police agencies in
2 this country. Not because I'm here because I know the
3 job these officers do each and every day. Police
4 departments come to this department including the
5 Michigan State Police they come here to learn how to
6 deal with critical incidents and again this is not me
7 slamming the state police because I am not. We have a
8 phenomenal working relationship with that agency and yes
9 they are a professional police agency but as I said
10 during the fireworks rollcall we are the best of the
11 best. We demonstrate each and every day. Will this
12 agency make mistakes? Absolutely. I don't know one
13 that will not, but widespread this department has come a
14 long way.

15 When you talk about what happened in 1965
16 when you got hired, when I got hired, successfully going
17 through a consent judgment on this watch with this
18 administration says a lot about the commitment and the
19 fact that the Detroit Police Department is a
20 constitutional police department. So I just wanted to
21 add that and again I do appreciate an opportunity to
22 have that conversation with you, Mr. Chair, and you
23 clarifying that issue for our officers.

24 Community reaction certainly I've heard a
25 wide array of reactions. Certainly there's been a lot

1 of support for our officer in the manner in which the
2 stop was made but certainly there was several who
3 expressed concern over the weapon being drawn, not
4 necessarily drawn and pointed, but being removed from
5 the holster. Certainly the issue of lowering the
6 windows was a concern by some. I had an opportunity and
7 I know that Bishop Vann is not here today; I had an
8 opportunity to have a discussion with him about it. He
9 certainly assured me that his only reason for bringing
10 this matter up to this body is because he wanted to
11 understand policy and he was appreciative of the
12 conversation that he and -- we both had.

13 I received a letter from Dr. Wendell Anthony
14 of the NAACP, which certainly praised the work of the
15 department but also wanted to understand how this could
16 happen. And so I took the time as I've already
17 articulated as to why our officer did what he did as it
18 relates to the windows. He also reiterated the issue of
19 the culture that there's so many vehicles in Detroit
20 with tinted windows. However, any time an officer makes
21 a traffic stop involving a vehicle with tinted windows
22 it is my expectation that they tactically and safely
23 direct the occupants to lower the windows because if
24 they don't do that and they approach that vehicle they
25 don't know what's going to happen.

1 And so I was very pleased with both my
2 conversations with Bishop Vann, my conversation with
3 you, Mr. Chair, and also with Wendell Anthony. And so
4 take away preliminary certainly as you've heard me say
5 it under-reaction is just as bad as over-reaction. And
6 so our officers are well trained you've heard me report
7 out that in the last seven, eight months we've had ten
8 Detroit police officers either shot or killed doing
9 their jobs, so certainly there is a certain level of
10 heightened concern but they don't just generally
11 overreact. They understand the risk and they respond
12 accordingly. I am very excited about our new officers
13 that are coming out of the academy who we've seen on
14 video after video their response to a quickly emerging
15 tactical situation and the professionalism that they
16 display.

17 However, I do get to and we get to take an
18 assessment and look at what things can we do better. So
19 what we are implementing, and when I say this I say it
20 with caution and I'll explain, we're implementing what
21 we call the dust off. The dust off means not dust away
22 but the dust off is a term that I'm very familiar with
23 and it's like it's all about providing service
24 excellence. So for example Bishop Vann made the comment
25 I just didn't know why I had to lower my windows. And

1 so what we as a professional police agency get to do is
2 once the stop is complete we get to say Bishop, the
3 reason why I asked you to lower your windows is because
4 we're trained that when we stop a vehicle with tint we
5 need to understand and know what's inside; and I
6 explained this to Bishop Vann during my conversation;
7 very pleased with us approaching this whole concept of a
8 dust off. But when it's most appropriate is when we
9 make a felony vehicle stop. And a felony vehicle stop
10 vehicle let's say a vehicle described in an armed
11 robbery. And let's say that vehicle described is a dark
12 colored vehicle, chrome rims, and it's got three
13 occupants. The officer seeing that vehicle believes
14 it's the same vehicle described in the robbery; they
15 then initiate a traffic stop; this would be a felony
16 stop.

17 At some point they're drawing guns, they're
18 giving directions, they're controlling the situation and
19 they're completing what we call a preliminary
20 investigation. Now during that preliminary
21 investigation the officers may determine that these
22 individuals that we stopped were not the individuals
23 described in the crime, so what do we do next this is
24 where dust off comes into play. So you go to these
25 young or older men or women and he said we apologize

1 you're not the person we were looking for but they take
2 it a step further. Once you explain that you've stopped
3 the wrong person maybe bring that person to scout car
4 show them the printout on your computer screen, which
5 then depicts the suspect description, the nature of the
6 crime, and so while the person might feel a certain kind
7 of way about the contact they might feel somewhat better
8 knowing I now understand why Detroit police officers
9 proned me out at gun point because they thought they
10 were dealing with an armed and dangerous suspect.

11 So dust off will be part of our protocol; we
12 teach it in the academy; we will talk about in service
13 and only be used in those instances where it's a high
14 risk encounter or in this case the officer we believe
15 had a heightened concern based on the window tint but
16 had an opportunity to take maybe 20 to 30 seconds just
17 to explain why he did what he did. So with that, that
18 concludes my comments on this and I certainly will take
19 any questions that you might have.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well, Chief, I'm glad
21 you sort of enlightened us because I was not aware of
22 all the windows being rolled down until we had that type
23 of dialogue, you know. I'm from the old school and no
24 different from the public not aware that that's one of
25 the tools they use and approaching with weapons I

1 understand all of that. But as you well know the realty
2 traffic stop is a very sensitive area not just in
3 Detroit but in this country. In terms of the number of
4 deaths that have come from traffic stops, defective
5 headlights, and et cetera.

6 So as we go forward perhaps we can enlighten
7 the public in reference to even my past conversation
8 with corporation counsel Butch Hollowell talked about he
9 had prepared and did one time NAACP explained how you
10 should respond to a traffic stop especially dealing with
11 African males in terms of traffic stops. We went over
12 the whole process. It's always a issue that we are
13 concerned about, and the explanation any good officer
14 any encounter would give them that explanation, you
15 know, reference to why they stopping them; and I think
16 that just common sense on my watch, something that we
17 try to encourage because so many instances of people
18 just get stopped and they don't know why; there's no
19 dialogue, you know, and it's a negative feeling, you
20 know, and that's basically across this country too so
21 I'm glad you're addressing that.

22 What we can do more public awareness in
23 terms of how to conduct yourself on a traffic stop,
24 protect all concerned parties and people won't be
25 offended by it, you know. Depending on what type of car

1 you're in and tinted windows I'm glad you mentioned
2 about your tinted windows because as we know that no one
3 is exempt from the state law about tinted windows. And
4 so therefore I think it's the issue when public
5 officials have tinted windows too, you know, how that
6 goes, so we are not in compliance with the law, you
7 know, in a way. I understand your rationale, but it's
8 getting back to the question come up well why they can
9 engage and we can't engage. I understand your
10 explanation I'm just talking about the dialogue that we
11 have had and recently. I'm glad this instance of Bishop
12 Vann and Commissioner Sanders and lieutenant brought
13 some awareness in terms how we approach things in DPD
14 and I think more that we do inform the public the more
15 friendlier they won't feel as though they've been sorted
16 out, you know, for that type of scrutiny versus how they
17 policing other areas of the city.

18 So I think it's all these are learning
19 moments. These are training purpose too because I think
20 Bishop Vann indicated that the officer definitely had
21 his finger on the trigger and there was no explanation
22 given, you know, and to me that's standard you give an
23 explanation, and I think most of us probably comply with
24 that in our police career, so I'm glad you hit all the
25 issues that we need to be aware of. Any other

1 commissioner have any comments?

2 CHIEF CRAIG: I did want to respond. One
3 thing that when we talk about some of the community
4 reactions there was an organization I think headed by,
5 and I'm not certain it was just information brought to
6 me by Pastor Burlock and a few others that raised the
7 issue of racial profiling and I will tell you that we
8 have a city that's 83 percent African American. African
9 Americans are more likely to be stopped; doesn't mean
10 we're racially profiling as a department, so we really
11 when we throw out racial profiling we need to understand
12 and then we talk about what was the race of the officer
13 that stopped Bishop Vann. Now the officer happened to
14 be white, does that mean that he racially profiled
15 Bishop Vann? What if it was an African American officer
16 exact same situation?

17 Again, we're a department of I think 65
18 percent African American. There's a higher probability
19 that a African American officer is going to stop an
20 African American member of the community and that's
21 just -- and then fact that the windows are tinted given
22 that the officer saw the vehicle go through the red
23 light then he couldn't see who was inside, and so I
24 always wonder why we put race in when race is really not
25 an issue just like I brought up to this body in the past

1 that there's an officer involved shooting does it make a
2 difference if the officer is black and the suspect is
3 black or does it make difference if the officer is white
4 and the suspect's black? Same set of circumstances.

5 We talk about, you know, our fallen hero who
6 was going after an individual with a gun who sustained a
7 gun shot and who was a white supervisor, suspect was
8 black. But what if it had been a black officer or a
9 black supervisor? So unless we can make a nexus that
10 someone's been racially profiled and I understand other
11 parts of the country; I mean I'm clear on that. I'm
12 also clear on the city that's predominantly say
13 Caucasian like a Beverly Hills. The Beverly Hills
14 Police Department is stopping everyone that is African
15 American the clue number one something is wrong. When
16 the city is 99 or 98 percent Caucasian but everybody you
17 stop 100 percent of the people or 70 percent of the
18 people you stop are -- so that's the way I view the
19 world. There are professional police officers and again
20 other folks are looking at us to understand how we do
21 what we do and why we do it.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.
23 Commissioners?

24 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Yes, I do have a
25 question. But before I make the question at the

1 graduation I read in the paper which congratulations to
2 Gail Oxendine 55 recruits?

3 CHIEF CRAIG: 52.

4 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Congratulations. My
5 question is in that article you said that there are
6 1,700 police in the city of Detroit. How many police do
7 we need to cover our city, our communities, our areas,
8 our downtown? We as recruiters are working as hard as
9 we can but how many police do you think Detroit needs to
10 cover the city of Detroit?

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I don't know
12 if I said 1,000 that would have been an error. I think
13 our current employment right now of sworn civilians
14 sitting roughly 2,750 the sworn is what?

15 MS. OXENDINE: 2,552 positions not all
16 filled.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: Not all filled. How many
18 police officers about 21?

19 MS. OXENDINE: About 1,700; 1,600 roughly.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: I think it's more than that.
21 But at any rate I know I wouldn't say that but to answer
22 the question of how many do I think I get this question
23 a lot and I'm in a better position now to kind of I mean
24 do I think 3,000 would be optimal? Optimal if we were
25 budgeted for it, probably so. I mean when I look at a

1 city like Chicago that has 12,000 police officers for a
2 city of 2.6 million and Los Angeles a city of 4 million
3 that has 10,000 police officers something's wrong with
4 that staffing. I mean Chicago's roughly half the size
5 but yet has 2,000 more police officers, and they just
6 approved to hire an additional 1,000 which would put
7 their numbers up to 13,000. I don't think it's the
8 number it's how effective you are, how you use the
9 police officers you have which is most important.

10 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: I'd like to acknowledge
12 Commissioner Lisa Carter in attendance about ten minutes
13 ago. Good to see you.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any comments?

16 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Mr. Chairman, Chief,
17 I was wondering I've got tinted windows and I was
18 unaware of the protocol and I appreciate actually
19 knowing that so I can make sure that if I do get stopped
20 I'll roll my windows down. I do think that we've got
21 lots of opportunity to share information like that
22 Secretary of State, all kinds of encounters with public
23 is getting traffic information, driver's license and
24 things like that where it simply says if you have tinted
25 windows be sure that when you're pulled over you push

1 your button and roll your window down.

2 I know my windows were tinted there was a
3 sign on the steering wheel that said don't roll your
4 windows down for five days, so that you won't mess it up
5 or get the streaks. It's just as easy to have those
6 persons who are responsible for the installation to also
7 give you a protocol card, and I don't think Mr. Chairman
8 necessarily we need to pass a law but I do think that it
9 could be, Chief, very effectively addressed because
10 people -- I tell you I was completely and totally
11 unaware that there was an expectation that I would
12 automatically roll my window down. I do think that the
13 natural reaction would have been to be still and wait
14 for whatever orders are coming to be sure that this
15 encounter turns out profitable for both parties, so I
16 have the one thing about life in general is you want to
17 be a constant learner, so I've learned something,
18 Mr. Chairman.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: We both, right.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: But I also think
21 putting the information out there in places where the
22 public is sure to get it would be helpful. And this is
23 not information that is negative or anything else; it's
24 a reasonable expectation you have tinted windows be sure
25 when you're stopped to roll your windows down. I don't

1 think it's unreasonable but I do think that it's
2 important that people know what the expectation is in
3 terms of the proper behavior that's required.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair let me just
5 say, and I didn't clarify this one point all tints not
6 illegal tints. All tints not illegal, so you can have
7 tints it just has to be a percentage.

8 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Right.

9 CHIEF CRAIG: Limo tint certainly you can
10 have limo tint on the rear passenger windows. The front
11 windows have to be legal, I think it's 20 or 30 percent
12 I'm not certain on the percentage. So that's one issue.
13 Second issue that's an officer safety practice and
14 certainly that's something that through our travels that
15 I will ask Deputy Chief Bettison that we continue to
16 talk about. Most folks are not going to know that and
17 certainly officers have an opportunity before making an
18 approach to the car they can go on their speaker and
19 direct the motorist to lower the windows, because most
20 don't know that.

21 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Right.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: But most who have gotten
23 stopped with tinted windows know one of two things that
24 they got to lower their windows or -- and they get a
25 ticket, so some do get ticketed for the tint.

1 COMMISSIONER MALLET: Mine comply. I was
2 certain of that.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Mallett
4 it's a issue where some company would give you a
5 certificate, you know, that you in compliance with and
6 it's debatable but these issues, and I'm pretty much DPD
7 personnel that's in violation with these tinted windows
8 too and they're private vehicles. You know, so I see
9 them quite often in the city of Detroit, and so we all
10 are not in compliance in not knowing what the criteria.
11 You're talking about rolling the windows down, you know,
12 that's going to create a problem with a lot of
13 passengers in those vehicles, so it's one of those if-y
14 type things. You normally just try to pull down your
15 window.

16 I recall in my stop the state police in
17 another state came on the passenger side, you know, took
18 my family by surprise, you know, and came on the
19 passenger side but I'm prepared to let my window and I'm
20 doing this. That's what I always do with DPD or
21 wherever I'm making sure that I was trained that way
22 before I became a police officer and I know some
23 instance that we was stopped and there was no
24 explanation; search and seizure, you know, get out of
25 your car and okay go on your way. So those things are

1 still with us in terms of traffic stops, so I'm glad
2 we're having this discussion out of something that was I
3 mean negative turn out to be something meaningful, so we
4 can have dialogue as we move forward.

5 But we all are concerned about, you know,
6 whether I think people whether you're black in white in
7 uniform they just look at you being the police, and I
8 just -- and I encourage more traffic enforcement in the
9 city of Detroit. We know how people are driving. We
10 have all experienced that, you know, so we don't want
11 officers to feel handicap in terms of not enforcing
12 traffic law. In my opinion I stated publically it's not
13 enough traffic enforcement. With my neighbors, you
14 know, the neighborhood and with kids out, you know, just
15 whether it be 8 Mile or on the freeway. My family just
16 witnessed a guy driving crazy; half a mile he done
17 crashed up two cars just yesterday.

18 So we're all concerned about traffic safety
19 so officer we about 150 short, but that's still not
20 sufficient according to the public we probably need
21 5,000 like we used to have in the '60s but we didn't
22 have a crime problem that we had back in the day but we
23 had a police problem. So let's be clear. So this been
24 good discussion; I guess we can move on.

25 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay I'll just close on this.

1 Again, there are certain safety reasons by certain
2 individuals. I mean when the president comes to Detroit
3 his limo is heavily tinted for obvious reasons. Is he
4 technically in violation or is it safety reason for the
5 type of tint? Every city I've worked in whether it's
6 the police chief, in some instances mayors, city
7 council, there is a safety issue associated with that so
8 I just want to stress that one issue but again there is
9 tint that is considered legal tint.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. And as a
11 commissioner I'm going to get more tinted because I
12 don't want to be recognized also. That's that guy, you
13 know. But it's all in humor but it's a serious subject.
14 I appreciate the dialogue and hopefully we now
15 enlightened our city wide and our police community
16 relation, we can put that on our agenda; have that
17 discussion to try to encourage people to lower all their
18 windows if the have tinted windows, and that dialogue
19 will go forward. I think it will be very, very helpful.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Well they have an expectation
21 if you have that, that that's what police officers
22 expect.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, in terms of the
24 training and why they doing it. You have explanation at
25 some point in time and we know it's not going to happen

1 initially but at some point we will make you aware. So
2 it's been a good 20 minutes dialogue, so we want to move
3 forward.

4 As I mentioned earlier we're going to
5 reschedule the OCI report with Pamela Davis Drake
6 perhaps next meeting or day after. We now going to hear
7 from the Detroit Detention Center. One of my favorite
8 captains and one of my lieutenants I had the pleasure of
9 working with both of these young officers at one time,
10 so it's good to see them in this capacity, so. It's
11 been a pleasure.

12 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: Good afternoon
13 everyone. Excuse me. Good afternoon honorable board
14 members, Chief Craig, and visiting guests. I am Captain
15 Debbie Abdul-Rasheed, officer in charge at the Detroit
16 Detention Center. With me today from my team is
17 Lieutenant Albert Yasso who's going to be working the
18 screen and also I have Deputy Warden Terry Tellez from
19 the Michigan Department of Corrections. At the Detroit
20 Detention Center we strive to ensure all individuals are
21 processed in a safe, professional, and expeditious
22 manner. The Detroit Detention Center opened its
23 doors -- the Detroit Detention Center is located at
24 17601 Mound Road. The DDC is a secured, centralized
25 holding facility with armed security and a walk in metal

1 detector that is located at the front door, as well as
2 being equipped with state of the art camera system that
3 records 24/7. I'm losing my voice so excuse me.

4 At the DDC, DPD, and DOC, and MDOC personnel
5 are responsible for the detainment, processing, and
6 housing of all persons detained by Detroit Police
7 Department, the Detroit Public Schools, Wayne State
8 University, Michigan State Police, as well as other
9 outside and local agencies when circumstances dictate.
10 As you can see since our opening August of 2013 that is
11 the total number of arrests we've had every year.

12 At the Detroit Detention Center my staff are
13 made up of myself one captain. I now have three
14 lieutenants, one is assigned out. I have nine sergeants
15 now. I have nine police officers not eight. I have
16 eight police assistants and twenty-six civilians which
17 bring my staff to a total of twenty-six. My DPD staff
18 are responsible for all probable cause review arrests.
19 We promptly detain and screen every detainee that comes
20 into the facility. We assist the officers in charge
21 with additional track of detainees to ensure prompt
22 judicial review. We also provide prisoner transport if
23 there's a hospital run or some detainees may have to go
24 to the K Mack building to court. We also have as I
25 mentioned before safety security and we also provide

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1 24/7 bonding option for our citizens for their loved
2 ones. We have cash surety and 10 percent bonds that we
3 process at the Detroit Detention Center.

4 At the DDC we operate out of two main
5 buildings. We have building 100, which is operated and
6 housed by DPD staff and we also have the Michigan
7 Department of Corrections MDOC staff also housed in
8 building 100. In building 100 -- why don't you go to
9 the slide with the pictures? We have a snapshot of four
10 pictures at the DDC. The first picture to your top left
11 is the lobby area. The second picture to your right to
12 the right of the lobby is the sally port when detainees
13 come in. The picture underneath of the lobby to your
14 left is the intake, initial intake area. And the
15 picture right across from that is the report room.

16 In building 100 we have the front desk area
17 where all once detainees -- once the officers arrive at
18 the DDC they will pull up to the sally port, which is
19 the picture to the right of the intake area. The
20 officer will sound their horn where my team inside of
21 building 100 will allow them access. The officers will
22 enter the sally port where they will bring their
23 detainees into the initial processing area, which is the
24 picture underneath of the lobby area which is considered
25 the intake area. In that area the detainee is processed

1 and prepared to be transported to building 500, which is
2 where their final process intake takes place.

3 In building 100 we have a breathalyzer room.
4 We also have the bubble area, and that's the area the
5 officers will proceed to once they're through with the
6 initial processing, which is the paperwork that they do
7 with my team at the front desk. We will then have them
8 to go to the bubble area where the detainees will be
9 thoroughly searched. If the detainees have any money on
10 them over \$10 we will then put that in a kiosk machine
11 which will create a debit card and that will be placed
12 in the detainee's property, so he can take with him to
13 building 500.

14 In this building 100 we also have five
15 interview rooms. We have the report room that you see
16 up on the screen. We also have a call center where
17 citizens can call in and get information about their
18 loved one. We also have a lineup room; if the
19 detectives have to do a lineup they can have that done
20 at the Detroit Detention Center. And we also have two
21 attorney booths. The only visitor a detainee can have
22 at the Detroit Detention Center is by his attorney, no
23 one else. Once the detainee is processed in the bubble
24 area, which is the secured area, he will then be -- the
25 their paperwork will be time stamped and the detainee

1 will be escorted to building 500 with the officers.

2 Once the officers leave building 100 they
3 will proceed to building 500 where MDOC is housed and
4 they're now going to turn the detainee over to MDOC for
5 the final processing. MDOC staff including their
6 administration they have 65 personnel. In building 500
7 the final staging area they have 6 live scan machines
8 where the detainee is processed. They have in building
9 500, 50 female cells, 150 male cells. Also in building
10 once the process is completed where the detainees are
11 fingerprinted they will be placed in a cell until they
12 are arraigned, maybe for a initial charge where they can
13 be final charged to go to felony court or they may be
14 arrested for just traffic tickets.

15 In building 500 they also video for DPD.
16 The video in building 500 they have instead of 3 female
17 rooms they have 2 video rooms and 5 for females and 5
18 video room for males. In 2015 I met with Lieutenant
19 Yasso and the deputy warden we met with 36th District
20 court and we were able to increase arraignment from two
21 a day to four every day, so we have two: We have
22 traffic court at 9:30 in the morning and then we'll have
23 at 10:00 felony court. And then we have p.m.
24 arraignment; we have traffic court at 2:30 and then
25 we'll also have felony court at 3, which is excellent

1 because we can move our detainees a lot faster and get
2 them in and out instead of them staying 24 hours they
3 can actually be arrested today at 10 a.m. and be
4 arraigned at 2:30 p.m.

5 Also in building 500 which is excellent they
6 have a 24-hour nurse on duty, so this the nurse can
7 address issues where in the past prior to 2013 we would
8 have to send these individuals to the hospital and it's
9 a great saving for the department. A physician used to
10 be on call for one hour every day. As of May 1st, 2017
11 a physician is now on call 24 hours a day, which is
12 excellent for us. And it saves the department a lot of
13 money in regards to hospital visits and the detainees
14 going to Detroit Receiving and also in regards to if
15 Detroit, if we do not have a 99 we would have to call
16 for a scout car from one of the districts to convey.

17 I would like to say that the DDC we have
18 experienced -- we have experienced a lot of changes
19 since the opening of the Detroit Detention Center.
20 We're in the process now of implementing our new JMS
21 system, which is our jail management system, which is
22 going to improve on the initial processing of detainees
23 coming in to the Detroit Detention Center. We'll be
24 able to link with the new RMS which went live I believe
25 in December of 2016, so once our system gets up and

1 running we'll be able to link and the processing of
2 detainees instead of the officers coming to the DDC and
3 have to fill out a detainee input sheet, once they
4 create their report we'll be able to actually pull all
5 of that information into our JMS system and be able to
6 process the detainee faster, so the officers can come in
7 and out in a faster fashion.

8 The medical cost savings I can't emphasize
9 how excellent it's been. Just in the month of May we
10 have had 100, I'm sorry, 1,767 detainees were processed
11 the month of May. Of that number 709 detainees needed
12 assessment. Of that number 554 needed the nurse to
13 assess and of that number 180 were sent to DRH and the
14 deputy warden further stated to me that 86 were the
15 number that we sent from the DDC. The other number the
16 officers took the detainee straight to the hospital from
17 the scene for whatever reason. They felt they needed
18 immediate attention.

19 The Detroit Detention Center have what we've
20 noticed is that from April to May we've now noticed a
21 decrease of 41 percent in regards to hospital runs. In
22 May when they went in to a doctor being on call 7 days a
23 week they've noticed a 75 percent decrease in hospital
24 runs by DPD, which is excellent because Detroit officers
25 are really, really busy and at the Detroit Detention

1 Center we only have 9 police officers now, so on each
2 shift we have 9 police officers and 9 physician
3 assistants but with the hours that they work sometimes
4 we may not have a full 99 to run the cars and we have to
5 depend on the police officers to make that run. But
6 with this change we've noticed that that is not
7 necessary because MDOC is able to handle the police --
8 the medical issues that's being warranted.

9 What we've also noticed and we still see is
10 that we've never had an overcrowding issue since the
11 Detroit Detention Center opened and I guess many of you
12 have been around the precinct it used to be overcrowded
13 and they would have to bond people out because they
14 didn't have the room and couldn't move them around. We
15 have not one time had to worry about overcrowding
16 because we get the detainees in and out like we need to.
17 We also have 24 hour bonding like I've stated before we
18 have no issues with once citizens come to the Detroit
19 Detention Center if they have the proper paperwork and
20 everything is fine with the detainee, we will bond them
21 out it doesn't matter what time they show up at the
22 Detroit Detention Center. We also are in the process of
23 working with 36th District Court where we now collect
24 bond money. We have no problems with that, but really
25 we would like to get out of the money business and

1 Detroit 36th District Court is we're in the process now
2 of getting for them to get a kiosk machine where the
3 citizen instead of having to go to 36th in the mornings
4 they can actually appear at the Detroit Detention Center
5 and bond their loved ones out with the kiosk machine
6 where we won't even have to collect any cash from them.

7 At the Detroit Detention Center we also have
8 we're in the process of getting three new vans which
9 would be a great help to the Detroit Detention Center
10 and I would also like to add that we know that ICE is a
11 issue and a lot of questions may have been asked since
12 the immigration and customs enforcement have started
13 their enforcement we have only had 11 detainees where
14 detainees were put on them for ICE and that concludes my
15 report.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.
17 Commissioners questions or concerns?

18 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes, I have a
19 question please. With regard to the numbers that you
20 have here for 2017 is that up to May the 7,668 the
21 detainees that have been processed up to May?

22 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: Yes.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: It's trending
24 downward this year as compared with last year. That's
25 great. And the only question that I have is with regard

1 to the different departments that utilize the facility
2 as well Wayne State, DPS, some others Michigan State are
3 they cost allocated in terms of is there some charge
4 being allocated to their budgets for using our facility
5 and our staff to process their detainees?

6 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: Well I can't answer
7 that question for you but the department has a
8 memorandum of understanding and they pay a certain
9 amount and I'm not sure if that's done by head or how
10 they allocate that.

11 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay.

12 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: But I know that they
13 are -- they can however they're billing the department
14 that they get the paperwork at the end of the year and
15 I'm not sure if they define MSP or Wayne State.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So just a
17 follow-up question if I may. Do we know what the
18 numbers are as far as those that are just from all the
19 other departments that are processed through our...

20 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: Every month I get a
21 breakdown and I can see how many were male, female, how
22 many were MSP, how many were Wayne State. Yes.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So can you give us
24 an idea like is it 5 percent, 2 percent or no?

25 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: I can't do that.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I was just
2 curious.

3 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: It's Detroit DPD has
4 the highest and then MSP we house they're the second
5 highest, correct? In housing.

6 LIEUTENANT YASSO: Probably closer to 3 or 4
7 percent. If we do 20,000 total let's say they may have
8 6 or 700 of that.

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Mr. Chairman.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir. Yeah,.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Commissioner, if the
13 DMC Police Department with a 302 if they were to arrest
14 someone, they would take them to the DOP. We don't --
15 we're not authorized by law to hold someone in the
16 precinct. There is no precinct. We have to deliver
17 them to the Detroit Police Department.

18 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes.

19 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So it is that I'm
20 sure there's a memorandum of understanding. I don't
21 think that there's a charge back for the DMC officers
22 arresting someone then bringing them to the precinct.
23 You see what I'm saying? I mean it still it's because
24 the 302 officers are performing the same function as a
25 police authorized individual and if they weren't

1 arrested by the DMC they'd be arrested by DPD so.

2 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: So prior to the
3 centralization before the arrested individuals would
4 have gone to the precinct, but now they come to us.

5 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Exactly. Because if
6 they got, you know, they have to go somewhere and they
7 would go to precinct or to the detention center.

8 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: And 99 percent of
9 the arrests are Detroit, on Detroit charges.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Does that help?

11 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: No, I still have
12 the question I'm sorry. For instance, Michigan State
13 Police has a budget for processing prisoners I'm sure.
14 And if they're their prisoners and we're processing them
15 I think the cost should be allocated that's just...

16 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Yeah, but if they do
17 a traffic stop per an agreement within the confines of
18 the city of Detroit on Detroit freeways in the absence
19 of them doing the stop it would had to have been an DPD
20 officer, so we have this agreement where they're going
21 to supplement our patrol capability and when they --
22 were they to make an arrest within the confines of the
23 city of Detroit pursuant to an agreement to deliver
24 mutual support where the arrested individual would have
25 to go somewhere to the jurisdiction where the arrest was

1 made.

2 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: That's correct.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Perhaps you can look
4 into the Michigan State Police issue about budget but it
5 make perfect sense what you're saying. They providing
6 the service to citizens of Detroit so therefore if they
7 were not there we would be there, so therefore it just
8 an understanding.

9 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Exactly.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Of any entity come in
11 they provide a service to the people of the city of
12 Detroit.

13 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: We want the Detroit
14 citizens who are arrested to go to the detention center
15 so their loved ones know where they are. I would rather
16 they not be taken to Lansing or someplace where their
17 detention center is.

18 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: And just the
19 memorandum of understanding they once Michigan State
20 make an arrest within the Detroit area they bring them
21 to us.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right.

23 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: Even on freeways if
24 it's in our area.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: That satisfaction?

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: No.

2 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: What you could do is
3 bring a copy of the memorandum of understanding.

4 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Right.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: We can do that. That
6 would be fine.

7 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other -- I have one
9 question myself what type of meal do we provide for
10 individuals that's housed at the detention center? I
11 know we didn't provide a great meal when we was in the
12 precinct at all. We don't want to talk about that.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TELLEZ: Deputy Warden Terry
14 Tellez. Thank you, Chair, board members, Chief Craig.
15 Thank you very much. The meal that is served there is
16 three meals virtually the same actually. Breakfast is
17 peanut butter sandwich, crackers, and a juice. And for
18 lunch and dinner it is turkey baloney with crackers and
19 juice. So it is not much of a change.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: I understand baloney and
21 and bread without mayonnaise. Oh it's turkey now?
22 Turkey baloney right not pork?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN TELLEZ: Yes, sir.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: We not feeding them to
25 that degree, you know, that's why they need to be bonded

1 out and move on and but we are providing the main thing
2 to make sure they properly treated and the medical team
3 is there to make sure they do not have any issue, and
4 that would be the primary focus. I was just curious
5 about that. Okay thank you.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN TELLEZ: Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: If no other questions or
8 concern, thank you, Captain, Lieutenant, outstanding we
9 appreciate your work and that give us update from a year
10 ago in terms of concerns that we had, so we appreciate
11 that.

12 CAPTAIN ABDUL-RASHEED: You're welcome, sir.

13 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any standing or ad hoc
15 committee reports?

16 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Yes. Thank you. I
17 say this before we will recruit anywhere, any time. We
18 were at COTS and for those who don't know what COTS is
19 about it assists families in reaching their housing,
20 economic, health, and education and career goals in
21 coaching, mentorship and support and they thrive to
22 overcome homelessness and break the cycle of poverty for
23 the next generation and beyond, so I'm going to read
24 this letter just as it was sent to me. We were asked to
25 come there we appreciate it so much. We went there for

1 their passport to self sufficiency. And I'm going to
2 read this letter from COTS. I wanted to let you both
3 know, meaning myself and Sergeant Gonzales that the
4 career path port went very well today. Sergeant
5 Gonzales is awesome, and that's awesome with all capital
6 letters and four exclamation points. She and her office
7 were very professional, friendly, and engaging. They
8 connected with our families from the moment they came in
9 the door, shaking hands, hugging children, and giving
10 safety tips. They discussed several units and positions
11 within the department of the police department and the
12 benefits offered. Our families face barriers, such as
13 not having a high school diploma and legal
14 identification. And they offer encouragement to
15 accomplish these goals and said they would help them to
16 apply once they qualify. They went over and beyond and
17 it was obvious how committed they are to their job.
18 Stephanie and SER Metro attended as well. Thank you,
19 commissioner.

20 She was great too; she offered educational
21 and employment resources. We haven't gotten anything
22 back of yet; they're working on it to see what's going
23 to come out of there in terms of those who would like to
24 make the police department their career, but it looks
25 very, very good so I want to do that as fast as I could.

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1 Since we had such a long meeting so thank you, Chair.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: I didn't know we had a
3 long meeting. Thank you for that much needed report and
4 it's always timely to hear about recruiting and Director
5 Gail Oxendine and Commissioner Dewaeltsche and Brooks you
6 doing a bang up job in terms of continue to recruit and
7 we just want to make sure we convey that message at
8 every meeting that we have that we are recruiting
9 individuals, good people for Detroit Police Department
10 so, the next item would be Mr. Hicks, board secretary.

11 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I just
12 simply want to call your attention to the section on the
13 agenda that's communications to the Board of Police
14 Commission that are listed in front of you. I would
15 just highlight that one of the communications is a
16 response from chief of police James Craig who points or
17 designates D.C. Todd Bettison as the new liaison between
18 the department and the board, as well you have other
19 communications. I won't spend any particular time on it
20 but they're included in your package or they have been
21 transmitted to you electronically prior to the meeting.

22 And as the final item which is not in here
23 in the request for the memorandum of understanding if
24 the detention center would transmit that to us, then we
25 could take a review and have a summary against the types

1 of concerns in which the commissioners have raised.

2 That concludes it.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.
4 Any old business? New business? Announcement. Our
5 next meeting would be July the 6th next Thursday here at
6 3 p.m. the public safety headquarters and Chair would be
7 Lisa Carter and vice chair is Commissioner Dewaelsche.
8 They would have the privilege to serve for one year, so
9 we looking forward to that interaction with those
10 individuals. And our next community meeting would be
11 July the 13th, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the 10th precinct.
12 Boys and girls club at 4242 Collingwood and what's the
13 cross street?

14 MRS. PANNELL: Petoskey, west side.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: I keep forgetting to put
16 in cross streets. Petoskey so that would be at 6:30
17 that was community meeting for July and the next item
18 would be oral communication from the audience. Please
19 give your name and limit your comments to two minutes
20 and our Mr. Brown's going to call you up and we going to
21 go forward at this time. Thank you.

22 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, we have several
23 speakers. The first one is Peter Rhoades.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Mr. Rhoades.

25 MR. RHOADES: Good afternoon my name's Peter

1 Rhoades. I'm a resident of Detroit. Live up in the
2 second district and it's good to be here again. And I
3 was here a while ago in early June and we talked about
4 police resources that were being used over at Comerica
5 Park and the new Little Caesars arena. You invited me
6 to send a letter to the staff. I did send a letter to
7 Mr. Hicks. We had a nice conversation. Today I got a
8 phone call from D.C. Bettison; we had a very nice
9 conversation. Now I've been here before to complain, so
10 I thought I would be here today to thank you. It's all
11 working the way it's supposed to be working and that
12 it's actually making progress and I expect the answer
13 soon and so I'm giving a compliment.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. We
15 appreciate that.

16 MR. RHOADES: Now before I use up my big two
17 minutes I want to thank Chairman Willie Bell because
18 I've been here before; you've always made me welcome
19 even when I have a concern that I'd like to express I've
20 always felt welcome. Thank you very much for your
21 service.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: I appreciate that.
23 Somebody out there love me.

24 MR. BROWN: Mr. Don Johnson.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Mr. Johnson.

1 MR. JOHNSON: Good afternoon. To this
2 honorable body, chief, all of you, the people that are
3 here my name is Don Johnson 12th precinct community
4 relations president. And I did have a concern, Chief,
5 about the stop with Edgar Vann, Minister Edgar Vann,
6 Bishop, but you clarified everything. And there's
7 something we have to do even when we talk to the people
8 who install tinted windows they should be able to just
9 give the people that they perform that service for to
10 let them know that whenever law enforcement officials
11 approach you please roll down your window. So we can
12 make it simple to keep from making it harder.

13 The other thing I want to pat you on the
14 back for, and I don't know who did it, we've been
15 fighting for a long time because of the towing not being
16 properly distributed to a lot of folks and when this
17 investigation has recently come up and I don't know the
18 whole investigation, I don't know what has happened or
19 what but I know you guys are doing a great job of going
20 after these folks because we've had a number of people,
21 smaller folks, who want to get in on the business and
22 the last time I had -- we used to have the, can't think
23 of the committee now, but how people would even get on
24 the list to be a part of the organization, and the young
25 people who are starting out or the small companies they

1 can't even get an nibble. So are we opening up the
2 doors yet? Because I know they cut out some things for
3 one company. And how can a person get a job towing card
4 for the city of Detroit or the Detroit Police Department
5 if they just starting out in business?

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Chief.

7 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. The
8 process has changed. The new process all requests for
9 towing in terms of being permitted will go through city
10 procurement. More information to follow.

11 MR. JOHNSON: Okay thank you.

12 CHIEF CRAIG: You're welcome.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: I just want to give
14 recognition to previous board that spent a whole lot of
15 time addressing the towing issue in the city of Detroit
16 and work in conjunction with DPD to bring it to a head
17 several years ago, so we was very fortunate just to
18 approve a policy but the policy even now is going to be
19 more that we are now in certain engagement of that
20 process. You will hear more about that, so I appreciate
21 your concern. I know we have had quite a few inquiries
22 just recently about how you get on the towing list and
23 who's on it and who's not on it, and all that. So
24 that's a issue that we are concerned about as the Board
25 of Police Commission in terms of how that process work

1 too. So it's a work in progress and we have a committee
2 that's going to be continue to look at that aspect of it
3 'cause that issue been raised over just this year in the
4 past years. Thank you. Mr. Brown.

5 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair our next speaker is
6 Ms. Traycye Nickles followed by Bobby Hawkins.

7 MS. NICKLES: Hello my name is Traycye
8 Nickles how are all of you doing today?

9 ALL: Fine, thank you.

10 MS. NICKLES: I came back here. The first
11 time I came here was about three weeks after I had filed
12 a police report at the 3rd precinct on the 7th of
13 October of last year. I still have not had anyone
14 contact me to ask me any questions in regards to the
15 case. I have reached out twice to Lieutenant Darrel
16 Hayes, as well as Deputy Chief Fitzgerald. Haven't
17 heard anything from either of them since I'm going to
18 say January. In a few weeks I'm going to find myself in
19 civil court regarding the matter. There was some fraud
20 committed against me and I just don't understand why no
21 one is interested in the crime that was committed
22 against me. Whenever, you know, you turn on the news
23 the police department is always asking citizens to come
24 forward when crime is committed, and I come forward and
25 I have no resolution, so now I'm in civil court. So I

1 just I don't understand. Thank you.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. Assistant
3 Chief Williams is here and will assist you. Thank you.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Mr. Brown.

5 MR. BROWN: Yes, Mr. Bobby Hawkins.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay thank you.

7 MR. HAWKINS: My name is Bobby Hawkins and
8 last Tuesday I met with supervising investigator Ainsley
9 Cromwell about some questions and concerns I had in a
10 matter and I was assured that it would be taken care of,
11 investigated, and I would receive an answer. Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Mr. Hawkins.
13 I want to acknowledge Bobby Hawkins retired Wayne County
14 Sheriff Deputy and he's one of the founding members of
15 the Guardians police association and so great
16 interaction and a great resident so we assure him we
17 would investigate his complaint. Mr. Brown.

18 MR. BROWN: Yes, our next speaker is
19 Ms. Beatrice Thomas followed by Mr. Eric Blount.

20 MS. THOMAS: My complain on the 19th of this
21 month I was at work. My car was legally parked. The
22 police did a police chase. They damaged my car by
23 boxing in the criminal. I've been getting the
24 run-around from the 6th precinct. I got a copy of a
25 police report today that is inaccurate. It's no use to

1 me if I don't have the right information. And I've been
2 getting the run-around. I've talked to the precinct a
3 couple times; I talked to Westland police because the
4 chase initiated in Westland but Detroit police helped
5 out because it stopped on my street, and I'm getting the
6 run-around, and I want my car fixed, because if they
7 didn't use my car to box in the criminal, my car would
8 not be damaged.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Chief.

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair Sergeant,
11 can you get as much as information and let's look into
12 that and get a call back as early as tomorrow. Thank
13 you.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, ma'am.

15 MR. BROWN: Mr. Blount followed by Mr.
16 William Davis.

17 MR. BLOUNT: Good afternoon, my name is ERic
18 Blount. I'm a lifelong resident of the city of Detroit.
19 I came before this board almost 6 months ago asking for
20 the policies and procedures and an update on the use of
21 nonlethal Tazers and body cameras, so I'd like another
22 update if I could please.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Chief Craig.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. I'm aware
25 of your request, however, we have not deployed Tazers;

1 we did bring it before this body for which was approved
2 however we're going through a procurement process, so we
3 don't have a final draft. Body cameras have been and
4 are being deployed. If we have a draft copy of the body
5 cameras, D.C. Bettison maybe we can give that.

6 COMMANDER BETTISON: Yes, sir.

7 MR. BLOUNT: Thank you, sir.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: I see the commander.
9 Commander, can you facilitate? But we don't have
10 anything on Tazers to give out because we haven't
11 deployed Tazers.

12 MR. BLOUNT: And I guess I'm not asking on a
13 personal level. It's the cries of the people from
14 police stops to anything else that may happen. Just the
15 comfort and security of knowing that things are being
16 recorded and can be reviewed at any point in time.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair just know
18 also that we have not fully deployed body worn cameras
19 across the department. We're at about 70 percent right
20 now, so we're still doing that.

21 MR. BLOUNT: Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir.

23 MR. BROWN: Mr. Davis followed by
24 Ms. Michelle George.

25 MR. DAVIS: Good afternoon, William M. Davis

1 president of Detroit Captain National Action Network.
2 In that capacity I've also served on the task force for
3 the justice department with city of Dearborn and Detroit
4 city. And I know one of the things we worked on over
5 there and I was just wondering about what's going on in
6 the Detroit side was mentally impaired and mentally
7 challenged people. You know, they've developed and they
8 needed to develop a whole protocol. I was wondering is
9 there anything being done in order to assist police
10 officers to help to properly deal with challenged
11 people?

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Chief.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair we have
14 in-service training, as well as academy. I don't have
15 the curriculum of what we teach. We know it's a serious
16 issue. I've been very vocal about mentally ill and how
17 they're treated. The bigger issue not so much on the
18 training side but if individuals are being treated. We
19 know that some of the officer involved shooting
20 incidents have been a result of interacting with the
21 mentally ill. I'd go as far as to say 50 percent and
22 Benny Napoleon's jail we had a meeting yesterday at the
23 Wayne County mental authority to talk about not just
24 training but what would be our response collectively to
25 the treatment of the mentally ill. The mentally ill are

1 not getting proper treatment that's the bottom line;
2 it's not just a Detroit thing, it's not just state; it's
3 across this country. What we've done is we've
4 criminalized the mentally ill. So if you put someone in
5 for what we call a 72 hour hold and they're not
6 receiving this long care, long-term acute care the
7 problem is they get out they re-offend, they get
8 arrested again, and invariably what happens is the Wayne
9 County jail becomes a hospital for treating the mentally
10 ill. It is wrong.

11 And I said it yesterday to the Wayne County
12 Mental Health authorities we need to do more; I'm tired
13 of talking about it and when the director tells me he
14 has funding but he can't find beds I find that
15 problematic. We all know what the issue is; it's not
16 police interaction it's getting treatment for those
17 suffering from mental illness. That's not happening not
18 to the degree it should.

19 MR. DAVIS: I know in Dearborn now they have
20 a system like when they get a call for an address, you
21 know, that address may already been flagged that there's
22 somebody there with challenges.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: That's a small part of the
24 problem. And we have the capability with a new system
25 that we'll be able to determine that but what good is it

1 to go to a house interact with someone suffering from
2 mental illness, take them in for a brief hold, and then
3 they're out the next day doing the exact same thing?
4 Ultimately end up in Wayne County jail on a long-term
5 basis. Benny Napoleon said there's 70 percent of the
6 inmate population suffering from mental illness.
7 Something is wrong. Nobody talks about the
8 criminalization of the mentally ill; that's the issue.
9 And as a body collectively we need to stand together and
10 make a lot of noise about this because people are not
11 getting the right kind of care. It's a lot of excuses
12 and a lot of talk.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir.

14 MR. BROWN: Ms. George followed by
15 Mrs. Faith.

16 MS. GEORGE: Good afternoon to the board and
17 Chief Craig. First of all, I would like to say I just
18 recruited three young men for the Detroit Police
19 Department yesterday at one of the places I mentor
20 youth, two African Americans and one white guy so
21 they're very happy about it. I gave them the pamphlet
22 so to make sure they apply. I wanted to comment on
23 Bishop Edgar Vann, and I'm going to reach out to the
24 Detroit newspaper; I think what people are missing and I
25 do understand tinted windows can pose a threat for

1 police officers when they cannot see inside the vehicle.
2 But what they're also missing is the anxiety of Bishop
3 Edgar Vann, and what's going across the country and the
4 Attorney Carrie, which I'm going to reach out to her of
5 Detroit Police Association she stated that the officer
6 felt in danger, what was written in the paper; he felt
7 threatened for his life. Now the key thing what's
8 happening across this country is that when it comes to
9 Arkansas Americans the officers say, well, they feel
10 threatened when it's unarmed black citizens but when you
11 see white officers with assault rifles like in Dearborn
12 with a mask on drop your weapon, drop your weapon, drop
13 your weapon, you see a weapon but you don't feel
14 threatened when you see a weapon, but you feel
15 threatened when you don't see a weapon and it's a
16 African American.

17 And what they have to realize is that when
18 we were in Washington D.C. two years ago that discussion
19 we're talking across the country, and in New York about
20 we understand officers feel threatened for their life
21 but you're feeling threatened by unarmed African
22 American citizens, but you're not feeling threatened by
23 like Dylann Roof you have an assault rifle you take them
24 to Burger King. You're not feeling threatened by the
25 ones with the gun in their hand. So that's going to

1 pose a problem I think and praise the Lord that Bishop
2 Vann was not the product -- he could have been an
3 African American male not well known, and it could have
4 went another way. But he's trying to make a point. The
5 paper did not look at his anxiety of shooting an unarmed
6 black citizen. That's the key. So we're going to reach
7 out to I'm going to reach out to the attorney, I'm going
8 to reach out to the Detroit News. This is the problem
9 but we don't want anyone to be a sacrificial lamb. I
10 don't want to be one, but that day is going to come when
11 there may be a sacrificial lamb when this or cases make
12 it to United States Supreme Court. Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

14 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. I just
15 want to make note that Detroit News is present here
16 today, so please feel free to have a conversation.
17 Certainly we take all your comments very seriously just
18 know that I don't know if the officers made a statement
19 publically that he felt threatened. I don't know where
20 that came from. I did say in my remarks early on that
21 there may have been a heightened state of concern. Any
22 time an officer stops a vehicle with tinted windows it's
23 a heightened state of concern not necessarily amounting
24 to high risk. Very different. I've made a number of
25 traffic stops and reported out throughout my 40 years of

1 service and every time I stopped a vehicle with tinted
2 windows I was in a heightened state. Didn't overreact
3 but certainly I wanted to go home at night. Thank you.

4 MS. GEORGE: Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am.

6 MRS. FAITH: Good afternoon.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Could you speak into the
8 mic, please.

9 MRS. FAITH: Good afternoon to everyone my
10 name is Mrs. Faith. This is my first time being at one
11 of your meetings, so I don't know the protocol if I make
12 a mistake somebody let me know and I can probably
13 correct a few. I highly commend officer and law
14 enforcement, because I see you, I don't know your name
15 sir but every one of you are really highly to be
16 commended because of the service that you give to
17 Detroit and all the surrounding areas. I'm saying this
18 also because of myself how you police me. And how you
19 correct me and how you keep me safe. And sometimes well
20 because I'm a Christian I thank God because I can't call
21 the police all the time God calls the police and you all
22 respond to Him even in your policing and help things but
23 there are certain things that have come up where I'd
24 like to talk to someone privately.

25 And the one thing happened yesterday a young

1 lady I'm advocating for her and other mothers and
2 fathers with their children and they have no one to take
3 their father with the daughter, the mother with the son.
4 And also may be you can give me some literature to help
5 for that. I'm a very community minded person and so I
6 would like to get to know y'all better for community
7 relations, for benefits, and to respond to you whenever
8 you respond to someone saying go check her. I'm a
9 homeless person and sometimes I may fall asleep
10 somewhere and not intentionally. There will be
11 loitering and they say well go check the table she's
12 sleeping, so I just want to commend you all for doing
13 your job. And if there's anything else family matters
14 and things I would like to discuss with the proper
15 person, maybe y'all can direct me. Thank you for
16 letting me speak.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. Thank you
18 for your comments and certainly we appreciate that. I'm
19 Chief James Craig. I know you didn't know my name. But
20 Deputy Chief Todd Bettison from my office who is leading
21 neighborhoods, he's my liaison to the neighborhoods, can
22 certainly assist you with contact and we can direct you
23 to the right person to discuss your personal issue.

24 MRS. FAITH: Okay.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you for coming

1 out. We appreciate your dialogue and look forward to
2 seeing more of you. Thank you.

3 MRS. FAITH: I will be coming back. Thank
4 you.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Mallett

6 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: I was going to say to
7 Commissioner Brooks maybe you can give her the COTS
8 information.

9 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: That's exactly what
10 I'm thinking. I'll talk with you after the meeting.

11 MRS. FAITH: Okay thank you.

12 MR. BROWN: No other speaker.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: If there's no other
14 public comments I really want to thank you for coming
15 out this afternoon for this short meeting.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: May I make a
17 comment before we adjourn, Mr. Chair?

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am.

19 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I just want to say
20 and I want to echo what the chief said earlier about
21 your leadership on this commission and I want to thank
22 you for your guidance, always presenting your expertise
23 and knowledge. It's very valuable to those of us who
24 don't have that experience of 40, 35, 40 years.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: 40 almost. 36.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: A long number of
2 years but thank you so much and we look forward to
3 working with you, I do as vice chair throughout the next
4 year. Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I too would like to
7 thank not only Chief Craig but all the police of this
8 city. I see them -- I'm out all the time on the river
9 walk. They're friendly. They don't yell at anyone.
10 They say, sir, would you pull your pants up or sir, no
11 cursing; no loud music. Everyone I've run into. So I
12 feel safe and I feel good about recruiting more police
13 to continue to protect us so thank you. Thank all of
14 you.

15 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the chair.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

17 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I'd just like to say
18 this week I did not do a ride along because I had other
19 business but I will be back at it this week coming up at
20 the precinct 7 and I appreciate the officers that take
21 me in and show me some things and show me what they like
22 out on the street because it means a lot. If I'm going
23 to sit up here and judge I want to know exactly what
24 they do.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. We

1 appreciate that. I just really want to thank all public
2 audience here and those who might be watching that it's
3 been a great privilege to serve for this last year and
4 I'm looking forward to closing out as a commissioner on
5 this board under the new leadership, and for those that
6 we would probably be in transition in January with four,
7 five commissioner, at least three or four is not going
8 to return.

9 So the challenge has been ongoing with the
10 process and I think we have tried to improve
11 communications with the board members and work close
12 together to address those concern and indefinite
13 acknowledge the chair can only be as effective as the
14 board as you well know and with the public cooperation
15 it's been a great experience working with Chief Craig
16 and his executive team and DPD family, so I'm not saying
17 farewell but I'm saying farewell as the chair, so it's
18 been a really a pleasure in working in that capacity but
19 we have a long way to go.

20 And I think one of the areas that we really
21 need to work on is in terms of communication just like
22 Mr. Johnson talked about I would hope that we would take
23 up this issue of especially traffic stop with the public
24 forum and some literature that one of the thing we could
25 do is help the department explain to the public and we

1 are the public in a way, that as we go forward and
2 traffic stop is serious business and it's also as the
3 young lady mentioned it's serious concern about
4 perspective of the black experience that we have
5 encountered and we all know that. I think there's no
6 one here that do not recognize that there's concern in
7 this community.

8 And mental health I think it's a political
9 issue going back to two or three governors but as you
10 mentioned chief we have to be more vocal about it. When
11 the attorney general only talk about law and order
12 putting more people into the system and the war on drugs
13 and all that, you know, all the other issues but we have
14 a issue where people have serious problem as we debate
15 health care in this United States of America that we
16 need to address, because impact us in so many different
17 areas and we see that every day. Why would the person
18 leave Canada and come all the way over to Flint to do
19 some crazy act?

20 But then again I understand black lives
21 matter, but I looked at police shootings are declining.
22 The most prominent figure I looked at was in New York in
23 terms how drastic change there but we look at what's
24 happening in our own community with violence and with
25 guns. Fireworks it's a classic example. A young man so

1 far has gotten away with it. We talked about the river
2 walk, the river days last week and I had opportunity to
3 attend the session with my grandkids Friday and had a
4 great experience. But I'm always a little edge in terms
5 of a crowd but there was a security there, but they
6 can't cover every aspect of your movement. We should
7 enjoy we don't have -- but in the back of my mind, you
8 know, in terms of looking at people but security team
9 and DPD did the best job they could on river days and
10 fireworks.

11 We would never have enough police officers
12 to cover every corner, every aspect, that's not going to
13 happen. But I tell people all the time in closing that
14 this is your community and we need to hold especially
15 our young people accountable. We need to hold their
16 parents accountable because these young men somewhere
17 along the way they have a household they return to, and
18 if they was in my household in the back in the day my
19 parents would know what Willie Bell is up to. They
20 would know what type of person. That was the same thing
21 with Chief Craig. I don't know his dad but he mentioned
22 his dad at one time and if we had more fathers in our
23 community, because mothers and grandmothers and aunts,
24 you know, are doing a fantastic job.

25 And I heard on the news that a young man was

1 shot and killed and had 18 kids and I wondered to myself
2 how much responsibility did he give to those kids as a
3 father. That's just amazing to me but I'm not into the
4 moral compass of what's happening but we should be but
5 we have to be good neighbors and policing is not the
6 answer. These officers putting their lives in danger
7 every day. They put their uniform or put that badge on
8 we know that, right? And I'm pro-police, I'm
9 pro-community but I'm pro-constitution. Chiefs always
10 say that. Constitution, community, policing it's the
11 bottom line in Detroit. So that's where we are today
12 and thank you for this afternoon. And thank my board
13 and I just can't say enough that we come a long way but
14 we have a long way to go, so chair will entertain a
15 motion.

16 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: So moved.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Been properly moved and
18 supported.

19 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: All in favor.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: All in favor.

21 ALL: Aye.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

23 (Meeting concluded at 4:49 p.m.)

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