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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

EVENING COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday, June 7, 2018 3:00 p.m.

Detroit Public Safety Headquarters
1301 Third Street
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48203

1 COMMISSIONERS:
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3 LISA CARTER, Chairperson (Dist. 6)
4 EVA GARZA DEWAELSCHE, Commissioner At-Large/Vice-Chairperson
5 WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)
6 DARRYL BROWN, Commissioner (Dist. 1)
7 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
8 WILLIAM DAVIS (Dist. 7)
9 CONRAD MALLETT, JR., (Dist. 2)
10 JIM HOLLEY, At-Large
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12 GREGORY HICKS, Secretary to the Board
13 ROBERT BROWN, Executive Manager
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16 REPRESENTING OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE:

17 CHIEF JAMES E. CRAIG

18 DEPUTY CHIEF TODD BETTISON
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1 Detroit, Michigan

2 June 7, 2018

3 At or about 2:58 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon.

6 ATTENDEES: Good afternoon.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Welcome to the Board of
8 Police Commissioners weekly meeting. I am Lisa Carter,
9 chair of the commission, and I represent District Six.
10 Commissioners Elizabeth Brooks and Shirley Burch are unable
11 to attend today's meeting and have asked to be excused.

12 On behalf of the Board, for those of you
13 attending in the audience, thank you for joining us. And
14 for those of you tuning in on your government cable
15 channel, thank you for tuning in.

16 At this time I'm going to ask that -- we've
17 invited the Detroit Police Chaplain Corp to do the
18 invocation. And I'm going to invite chaplain Commander
19 Mosley to step up to the podium for the invocation. Thank
20 you.

21 COMMANDER MOSLEY: Thank you, Madam Chair and
22 esteemed -- all the commissioners this afternoon.

23 (Invocation given at 3:02 p.m.)

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

25 At this time I'm going to ask that the

1 commissioners introduce themselves beginning with District
2 Seven.

3 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Good afternoon. William
4 Davis, District Seven.

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Eva Garza Dewaelsche,
6 Vice Chair, At-Large.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Willie Bell, District Four.

8 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Jim Holley, At-Large.

9 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Darryl Brown, District One.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, commissioners.

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

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you. Stepping in is
13 Commissioner Willie Burton. Good afternoon, sir.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Hey. How you do doing?

15 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: He did speak. He said good
16 afternoon.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay, thank you.
18 Commissioners, you have before you the agenda for June 7,
19 2018.

20 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

21 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
23 supported that we approve the agenda for June 7, 2018. Is
24 there any discussion? Those in favor?

25 THE BOARD: Aye.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed. The motion
2 carries.

3 Commissioners, you have before you the minutes
4 from May 31, 2018. Is there a motion for approval.

5 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

6 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
8 supported that we approve the minutes from May 31, 2018.
9 Is there any discussion? Those in favor.

10 THE BOARD: Aye.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed? Motion
12 carries.

13 At this time, Mr. Hicks, would you please
14 introduce the Board of Police Commissioner's staff?

15 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Prior to
16 making that introduction, I do want to point out that
17 Sergeant Quinn is taping today's meeting. Media Services
18 is providing the audio visual work for the day, and Donna
19 Williams is the court reporter today.

20 In terms of our staff, immediately to my right is
21 Robert Brown, executive manager for administration. And
22 then if we turn our attention to the front row, Ms. Johnson
23 is fiscal; Ms. Blossom is Media -- Community Outreach; Mr.
24 Wyrick is the board attorney; and Dr. McCalister is, of
25 course, the chief investigator for OCI. And Dr. McCalister

1 will also introduce the balance of her staff that's
2 present.

3 DR. MCCALISTER: Thank you. Good afternoon,
4 Board.

5 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

6 DR. MCCALISTER: I'm Paula McCalister, chief
7 investigator. And attending the meeting with me today is
8 Supervising Investigator Akbar, Senior Investigator
9 Madrigel, Investigator Nichols, Investigator Coleman,
10 Investigator Coulter, and Investigator James. Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

12 And sitting in for Chief Craig is Deputy Chief
13 Todd Bettison. Good afternoon. Sir.

14 DC BETTISON: Good afternoon. Thank you
15 Honorable Board.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon. And would
17 you like to introduce any of your staff here?

18 DC BETTISON: Absolutely. But I will have them
19 introduce themselves, because nobody can do an introduction
20 better than yourself. So we'll start with -- inaudible --

21 (Self-introduction of chief's staff)

22 DC BETTISON: Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: At this time if there are
24 any elected officials or representatives, please stand and
25 give your name for the record. If not, we will move on.

1 On behalf of the Board, I want to express our
2 concern for the fallen and injured officers and their
3 families. Our board receives a weekly report from the
4 department listing its injured officers. I would ask that,
5 Deputy Chief Bettison, during your remarks please provide
6 us with any additional information related to injured and
7 fallen officers.

8 The Board of Police Commissioners meets every
9 week except for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday periods.
10 We meet at police headquarters in regular session three
11 weeks in the month on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. We also meet
12 in the community every second Thursday of the month at 6:30
13 p.m. Our next community meeting will be Thursday, June 14
14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Adams Butzel Recreation Center, located
15 at 10500 Lyndon Street. We will receive a presentation
16 from Dr. Agustin Arbalu (Phonetic), executive director of
17 the Michigan Department of Civil Rights. Dr. Arbalu will
18 be addressing the topic of Implicit Bias: Does Race Always
19 Matter?

20 The Detroit Board of Police Commissioners exist
21 to provide oversight for the work of the Detroit Police
22 Department. As a board we receive and investigate
23 noncriminal citizen complaints, monitor the operations of
24 the department, and work with the mayor and chief of police
25 to make or modify police policy. Our objective is the same

1 of the City of Detroit, to provide the best use of your tax
2 dollars to improve on the quality of life within our city.
3 As a board we bring a unique perspective to policing: The
4 eye and the viewpoint of the civilians.

5 The principle of civilian oversight is as old and
6 as important as all of the founding principles in our
7 democracy. Separation of powers between and within
8 government allows for accountability, transparency, rights
9 to appeal, and citizen's control. These principles are
10 important nationally as well as locally.

11 I would like to call your attention to several
12 important items. I want to note the passing of an
13 important scholar, Hubert Lock. Dr. Lock, a Detroit native
14 was, born on August -- I'm sorry -- April 30, 1934 and died
15 on June 2, 2018. Dr. Lock served under Mayor Jerome
16 Cavanaugh as the administrative assistant to the Detroit
17 Commissioner of Police. Dr. Hubert Lock was a pioneer in
18 police oversight and the establishment of policies that
19 guide police administration. Dr. Lock was also an adjunct
20 assistant professor of urban education and fellow for the
21 Center For Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

22 Many of you know Dr. Lock's work as the author of
23 the "Detroit Riot of 1967." Most scholars regard this book
24 as the definitive account of the 1967 civil disorder. Dr.
25 Hubert Lock was internationally known and added to some of

1 the most impressive work on police and urban affairs,
2 international study, specifically his work on the Nazi
3 Government and the Church, and the Third Reich, and the
4 holocaust. Dr. Hubert Lock was also a pastor, and early in
5 his worldly travels pastored the Detroit -- pastored in
6 Detroit at the Church of Christ of Conant Gardens.

7 As information on his final resting place becomes
8 available, I will share it with the Board. I have directed
9 our staff to prepare a resolution in his honor for our next
10 meeting.

11 Again as a reminder, commissioners, tomorrow,
12 Friday, June 8th and Saturday, June 9th the Board will
13 convene its annual training session. The training session
14 is an opportunity for the Board to fellowship, address
15 operational issues, and measure our progress over the year.
16 Our session will be focused on the Board's charter mandated
17 responsibilities and how they intersect with the police
18 department. We will also have a special session on police
19 authorized towing. This session will be organized to give
20 background information to some of our new board members and
21 will track significant actions by the board on police
22 authorized towing. The training program will start 12:00
23 noon on Friday, June 8th for a half day session. We will
24 have a full day session on Saturday. I would ask that each
25 member of the Board please mark your calendar and plan on

1 attending. I am sure that this session will be productive
2 and informative as the session last year.

3 On our agenda today we have a presentation from
4 Disciplinary Administration. This presentation was
5 originally scheduled for March 1, 2018. At our March
6 meeting, the department requested additional time to
7 prepare its report. In the Detroit Police Manual, Section
8 102.4 our policy discuss law enforcement as an honorable
9 calling requiring a professional philosophy. The directive
10 on discipline outlines the disciplinary process and the
11 repository or record keepers of information related to
12 disciplinary matters are housed in Disciplinary
13 Administration.

14 Disciplinary Administration receives and records
15 the results of investigations from Internal Affairs (IA),
16 enforce civil rights, BOPC's citizen complaints, and
17 investigations at the precinct level conducted by
18 supervisory staff. Disciplinary Administration also tracts
19 the actual discipline issued by the department for
20 violations to policies, rules and criminal behavior. In
21 order to get a comprehensive view of officer performance it
22 is necessary to integrate all of this information. I hope
23 that today's presentation will include this type of
24 approach.

25 Lastly, later in our meeting -- I'm sorry -- in a

1 closed session we will take up the request from Chief of
2 Police James Craig to suspend without pay Lieutenant
3 Timothy Leach and Detective Frederick Person, Badge Number
4 D-5084.

5 Please note that the request from the chief is a
6 personnel item. We are allowed under the open meetings act
7 to discuss personnel items in private. To accommodate this
8 request, we have adjusted the flow of our agenda to go into
9 the closed session after public comments. This adjustment
10 alleviates the need for citizens and visitors to sit around
11 during the closed session. Please note that if an action
12 item results from the closed session, we are required to
13 return to order and take any votes in public. Copies of
14 supporting documents on these cases have been emailed to
15 the Board in advance and are included in our package today.

16 With the adjustment -- with this adjustment we
17 will have oral communications from the audience early. I
18 remind you, if you would like to speak to the on Board,
19 please make sure that you print your name on the speaker's
20 card. The cards are located on the back table, or you can
21 be on taken one by seeing Mr. Brown seated here in front.
22 And he needs your card before the beginning of public
23 comments. Thank you.

24 At this time we'll have the chief of police
25 report by Deputy Chief Bettison.

1 DC BETTISON: I'll first start off, Honorable
2 Chair, with update on our crime and the statistics, our
3 comparison from 2017 to 2018 year-to-date. That's the time
4 period that we're discussing.

5 The crime of homicide -- and, Commissioner Davis,
6 I know you like whole numbers as well, so I'll read out our
7 whole numbers also. So with year-to-date crime for
8 homicide we have a reduction of 7%. The whole numbers are
9 last year 2017, we're at 114. This year, 2018, we're at
10 106. In the category of sexual assault, we're up 41%. So
11 in 2017 we had 248. As of same period of time this year
12 2018 we're sitting at 349. Captain Tucker from SCU will be
13 able to explain or articulate as to the cause of that
14 uptake, what's going on there; because of course it's of a
15 concern. Robbery, we're down 14%. So in 2017 we had 1,700
16 -- I mean, 1,076. Now 2018 we're sitting at 921.
17 Carjacking we're down 5%. 2017 it was 126. 2018: 120.
18 Get to aggravated assaults, down 6%. In 2017 we had 3,436,
19 and today, 2018, we're sitting at 3,233. And our nonfatal
20 shootings, we're down 28%. Last year, 2017, it was 336.
21 2018 we're at 264. And total nonviolent offenses, we're
22 down 5%. So we're defiantly -- when it comes to violent
23 crimes, we're trending down except for the category of
24 sexual assault, and it's a reporting issue. But Captain
25 Tucker will be able to report more out on that. And with

1 our property crime were sitting overall at 11% reduction.
2 And the crime of burglary, 2017 we had three hundred --
3 673. 2018 we're sitting at 2,830. Larceny: 5,401. 2018,
4 we're down slightly with 5,366. And stolen vehicles, we
5 continue to just trend down. We're down 22%. 2017 we had
6 3,408. This year, 2018, we're down two thousand -- we're
7 at 2,646. So like I said, for a reduction in an overall
8 part one crimes. So he 11% when it comes to property
9 crimes we're down 13%. So at this time I would ask Captain
10 Tucker to come to the mic.

11 CAPTAIN TUCKER: Good afternoon, Board.

12 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

13 CAPTAIN TUCKER: Captain Joe Louis Tucker, Jr.,
14 Special Victims Unit. Like Deputy Chief Bettison stated,
15 we are showing a 41% increase in sexual assaults. However,
16 I just want to clear the water up a little bit and use hard
17 numbers, as Commissioner Davis likes.

18 We're showing 355 actual sexual assaults this
19 year; however, 133 of those are law enforcement
20 notifications. And as I explained before, those are
21 third-party reports that come in to us through CPS and
22 hospitals and such. So when you back those third-party
23 reports out and just deal with the victim initiated
24 reports, we're actually showing 220, which is 13% decrease
25 in sexual assaults. These aliens were not captured as rape

1 reports last year. We've changed our protocol to make it
2 true to crime this year, and that's why you see the
3 increase, because the reporting system is different. Any
4 questions for that?

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any questions,
6 Commissioners, before Captain Tucker sits? Thank you.

7 CAPTAIN TUCKER: Thank you.

8 DC BETTISON: And then also with your request,
9 I'll speak at this time on the update of our injured
10 officers. So continue to pray for Officer Waldis Johnson.
11 He's in a long-term care facility. Officer Anthony Brown
12 is recuperating at home. He was struck by a vehicle.
13 Officer Kisselburg is recuperating at home. He sustained a
14 gunshot wound while in duty. Officer Eric Smith who
15 sustained a gunshot wound is recuperating at home.
16 Sergeant Eric Busse, recuperating at home from a broken
17 ankle. Officer Justin Marroquin recuperating at home. Had
18 sustained trauma to the head while on duty. And Officer
19 Christopher Bush is recuperating at home from an on-duty
20 injury to his right hand. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Deputy Chief.
22 Any questions, commissioners, for Deputy Chief Bettison?

23 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Yes, Madam Chair, I have a
24 question.

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Brown.

1 COMMISSIONER BROWN: For number one, your
2 CompStat information; can this be given to the Board in
3 advance, be included in our Tuesday packet through email?

4 DC BETTISON: Absolutely. And it will be to date
5 as of Tuesday. And then what I'm reporting out on today is
6 as of date Thursday. So the numbers would change if we
7 provided it to you on Tuesday. Would we like me to report
8 out the numbers on Tuesday so that it would be consistent?

9 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Yeah, that would be fine.

10 Secondly, Lieutenant Shawn Wesley, what is -- why
11 -- explain -- can you explain to me why his death wasn't
12 made a line of duty?

13 DC BETTISON: I cannot explain that at this time.
14 I'm not intimately enough aware of that. So I can provide
15 that in another report to you.

16 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Okay. Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other -- Commissioner
18 Bell.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, Madam Chair. Deputy
20 Chief, could you give us an update in terms of activities
21 by DPD in reference to Greektown enforcement, the issue
22 that we dealt with two weeks ago? I know it's enforcement.
23 Can you give us an update how -- how is it going?

24 DC BETTISON: It's going. We have a plan. We
25 had a plan in place. And I'm happy to be able to report

1 that even though it was unfortunate and disheartening as to
2 what occurred with what we saw on TV, what was played out
3 with in front of Nikki's, the shootout, individuals -- I
4 saw the videos as well. But based off of our police
5 presence and based off of being there, we had already put a
6 plan in place, we were able to apprehend the subjects ASAP
7 within seconds; and we did that. A couple evenings later
8 another dispute occurred in the Greektown area where known
9 acquaintances -- and we know this through investigation --
10 they got into a shootout in the ally and four folks were
11 injured. And we have those individuals in custody as well.
12 So we are arresting and holding folks accountable.

13 So one would say, well do you have enough police
14 presence in Greektown? Do you have enough presence? The
15 answer is, yes, we do have enough presence. But with
16 alcohol, with drugs, and with firearms it's a deadly
17 cocktail. And what -- they don't think about the police
18 presence at that time. They're angry, and individuals will
19 shoot. We've talked to our homicide detectives, you know,
20 getting feedback and updates from them to say, well you
21 interviewed the young men or women that commit these
22 violent acts. What do they -- what's going on? What's the
23 reason? You know, what are they thinking? Because that's
24 what if community wants to know, what are they thinking.
25 And most of them at the time they aren't thinking. They'll

1 say, I wasn't thinking; I was angry. And most of the time
2 you have alcohol, drugs involved and firearms. So that's
3 the issue right there. But know that the Detroit Police
4 Department, if you make that decision -- which it is
5 illegal, even if you're a CPL holder, to drink and possess
6 your firearm. Folks need to leave those guns at home. But
7 if you choose to violate the law or come down to the city
8 of Detroit and do that, we have technology, and we also
9 have the manpower in place, and we had it in place, and we
10 will arrest you, and we will hold you accountable.

11 DC ELDENBERRY: And through the Chair, just
12 speaking more to the plan -- Deputy Chief Eldenberry. So
13 as we know we were discussing this last week some of the
14 similar information DC is providing. So the plan was
15 implemented that following week. There were on Friday two
16 individuals who came downtown with handguns. One resulted
17 in a foot chase through the streets of downtown. We did
18 apprehend that suspect as he tried to toss that weapon.
19 His history was a narcotics history. We did get him placed
20 into custody without further incident. Another individual
21 came down again with a handgun, small caliber handgun.
22 Made that arrest. Saturday night the plan was still in
23 effect. We had what we believed to be a RA man, armed
24 robbery person. He had a facsimile firearm. We were able
25 to get him in custody and take him down as well. So the

1 plan is moving forward.

2 As I spoke to before about that balance, I know
3 there's a lot of concerns when we speak specifically to
4 Greektown. A lot of the residents feel well what are we
5 doing for the neighborhoods. I would like to speak very
6 specific to that. For the neighborhood we have minimal
7 manpower requirements for each precinct that has to be met
8 for -- the command staff is held accountable. We have a
9 Parks Unit that also works in the neighborhoods. Because
10 as you know, once the state took over Bell Isle a lot of
11 our neighborhood parks became flooded with calls and
12 individuals having a good time there. So with our other
13 support units, like our Tactical Support, our Traffic
14 Enforcement, again we also put those units in the
15 neighborhood. And sometimes we'll put this down split --
16 split a visit, if you will, to ensure we have support staff
17 for downtown and the neighborhood. So we are moving
18 forward with our plans. And, again, we're making sure we
19 keep things balanced.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Dewaelsche.

21 MR. CHUPARKOFF: Yes, Madam Chair, I just wanted
22 to go back to the Greektown incident. And I did want to
23 reiterate that it's a very good thing that the officers are
24 quickly apprehending or making the arrests on -- in these
25 incidents. And that was reflected when the news media

1 interviewed people after -- right after, or during the same
2 evening or whatever, and people said they still felt safe;
3 they were still going to come downtown. This was, you
4 know, isolated. It's not their -- you know, it's not
5 recurring frequently. And I think it's because when it
6 does occur, the police are quickly addressing it and
7 apprehending the individuals. So, you know, you're to be
8 commended for that.

9 DC ELDENBERRY: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Deputy Chief, this is a
11 different subject if we could. And I should know this, and
12 I apologize for not knowing this. But where is the --
13 where do we train the academy, the police officers and the
14 training? Where do we train them at?

15 DC BETTISON: The Old McMichaels Elementary with
16 the Middle School. So that's located on Linwood at --

17 DC ELDENBERRY: 6050 Linwood. 6050 Linwood.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: So we're still on Linwood?

19 DC BETTISON: Yes, sir, right there in the
20 neighborhood.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Okay, let me ask you this.
22 Has any -- any -- I was in a couple of high schools. Has
23 any thought been -- will any thought be -- will anything be
24 -- can some thought be considered in terms of having them
25 in a couple high schools where we could basically have a

1 relationship with young people in terms of cadets or in
2 terms of police -- thinking about being a police officer
3 rather than -- because if you're in -- I'm just saying, is
4 there any thought in terms of having those in the high
5 schools?

6 DC BETTISON: So we have a -- I'm going to have
7 Lieutenant Johnson step to the podium right now to talk
8 about what we're doing in high schools as far as building
9 and preparing our young folks job readiness for joining
10 public safety; so fire department, but police department
11 specifically.

12 LT. JOHNSON: Yes, sir. And we have -- currently
13 we have two police magnet schools, which First Assistant
14 Chief Stair --

15 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You call them magnet
16 schools?

17 LT. JOHNSON: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Okay.

19 LT. JOHNSON: And so that would be University
20 Prep High School and Cody High School. And we are in the
21 process of expanding to two or possibly three more.

22 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: So what I'm talking about
23 is the training.

24 POLICE OFFICER: Right. So what -- the schools
25 along with us, we help them develop curriculum where they

1 kind of understand how policing works, how the laws work.
2 They have field trips. The different units come to them.
3 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I understand. And just
4 bear with me. I'm just asking -- and always -- you know,
5 my -- my training is that you come to a situation where
6 there's a problem and you have a solution. You try to
7 bring a solution to it. It's not to be adversary or -- I
8 just want to -- so I'm just asking you, if we -- in the
9 community there's a sense that the culture is changing in
10 terms of -- the city's still 80%, 70% African American, but
11 there's in the community there's a feeling that we are
12 basically talking about we want the best, and that the best
13 not necessarily means that we're talking about the people
14 who are -- that live in the city. I guess I'm trying to
15 ask you -- and it may be true or not; I'm just telling you
16 what's in the community. And I'm just asking you, is it
17 possible that even with the fire department and the police
18 department in high schools can have a kind of relationship
19 with police officer academy in terms of not only just
20 trying to just be mentoring? That's not what I'm -- that's
21 good. But I'm asking also would you consider having the
22 academy in one or two high schools for the purpose of
23 training, and purpose of recruiting, and purpose of having
24 this relationship with these young men and women who
25 basically coming out of high school?

1 DC BETTISON: So I'll take that question. I
2 don't know if that's possible. I don't think that that's
3 possible. It's state requirements. We've invested, the
4 city of Detroit, a tremendous amount of money in the Old
5 McMichaels Middle School. So that's the training academy
6 certified through the state. That is the long-term future
7 plan that has been there. And also it will require a lot
8 of logistics.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Okay.

10 DC BETTISON: And it's above my pay grade.
11 That's on the mayor's level. So if City Council -- and
12 also with a separate entity, the Detroit Public Schools.
13 So we might be able to negotiate something with a charter
14 school, but to be able to answer that question it would
15 take a lot of discussion and a lot of other folks here.

16 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Again, I'm just not trying
17 to push anything; I'm just trying to have a conversation
18 with you. Because in the community there's a feeling that
19 we're not doing a whole lot in terms of really getting
20 African American people in the academy. I'm not saying
21 it's true or not, I'm just telling you what the feeling is.

22 Okay, so let me go to this then. And I feel -- I
23 know you -- I've been with you for a number of years. And
24 James -- the late James Brown was considered the hardest
25 working man in show business. You got to be the hardest

1 working police officer in police business, Deputy Chief.
2 So what I'm saying to you is this. I was at a funeral at
3 Grand Lawn Cemetery, and I just inquired. Between January
4 1st and two weeks ago there were twenty-five funerals at
5 this graveyard. There are thirty-seven cemeteries in the
6 Metropolitan area. Thirty-seven. I was just at one.
7 Forty-five young men were killed since January 1st that
8 were buried there. Forty-five. These don't make the news
9 or anything like that. Forty-five under the age of
10 twenty-five. And the thing about it is the chief -- and I
11 know this -- and, again, at the end of 2017 we have -- we
12 have two -- if we have 300 homicides, January 1st of 2018
13 we start all over again, and we just go on like nothing
14 happened in 2017. And this really concerns me.

15 Let me just finish this. Because I'm not putting
16 this on you, I'm trying to work this with you. You know,
17 when you Google up Detroit, it doesn't come out about Dan
18 Gilbert. It doesn't say nothing about two Greektown. It
19 comes out with we're the worst in education, we're the
20 worst in poverty, and we're the worst in crime. That's
21 what it comes up when you Google. And the problem is that
22 I live here, and it bothers me.

23 So what I'm asking, if it's not your -- if it's
24 not at your grade level, can you just talk -- can you kind
25 of -- when ya'll sit around and have this kind of

1 conversation -- for example, is it possible for the chief
2 and the mayor and maybe a chief judge to have a PSA to talk
3 about crime? In other words, let's be on the offensive
4 rather than defensive. But in other words, there ought to
5 be something that's on television, on the billboards that
6 we ought to be able to work our problems out or at least
7 some -- some mention or advertised in terms of trying to
8 say something to these young people and the people of the
9 city of Detroit that it -- that crime doesn't pay, but also
10 there is a way; there's a crisis center, or crisis line, or
11 something to work this out.

12 The point I'm making, and I'll leave you alone.
13 I'm trying to make a point. I'm just a preacher, so you
14 got to bear with me. What I'm trying to say to you is, is
15 that I get concerned that we're not saying nothing about
16 it. We just go on as if it doesn't matter. I know it
17 does. But it has the appearance that it doesn't matter.
18 And I feel like that the police, the mayor, and the -- and
19 someone from the -- could be a minister or someone from --
20 a judge to really go on television as a PSA to talk about
21 what we can do that we can send notice that we ought to --
22 let's try to do something different about this. You got
23 all this money going on, and it's no way in the world that
24 we cannot get money from these businessmen and women to
25 really do the PSAs, to really go on the attack rather than

1 on the defensive or nothing at all. Am I making sense to
2 you?

3 DC BETTISON: I hear what you're saying,
4 Commissioner. And what I will say as a rebuttal is that we
5 are doing a lot. And not everyone in the community will
6 see it, but a vast majority do recognize the work that the
7 DPD is doing and this community: Our community groups, our
8 community activists. You know, it's no -- it's no
9 coincidence that we haven't had uprisings and other issues
10 that a lot of our communities have seen. And that's based
11 off of -- for the most part, our police department is
12 reflective when it comes to race of our community. We do a
13 tremendous job as far as recruiting Detroiters. And the --

14 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Let me tell you --

15 DC BETTISON: Let me jump --

16 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Let me just -- this is my
17 meeting. My meeting. I'm not trying to be kind. I'm not
18 trying to be unkind to you. Please don't. I respect you.

19 Three weeks ago I took a mother and her son to
20 pick out a tombstone for her son. Three weeks later the
21 same son that was with us that we took out the tombstone --
22 picked out the tombstone, he died three weeks later. One
23 mother lost two sons in three weeks. What I'm saying to
24 you, it's not to be -- and that's what I'm saying; it's not
25 to be defensive or that I'm saying this about you, I'm

1 trying to give -- I'm trying to say to you, can't we do
2 something different. I know you're doing something, but
3 evidentially we're not doing enough. And so my -- it's not
4 -- so I don't want to hear you tell me -- 'cause I know
5 you're doing the best you can. I know you're doing other
6 things. But the point is, my friend, is that we still --
7 we're twelve people less than what we had last year. And
8 we're -- that's not celebrating.

9 DC BETTISON: No. If you will allow me, sir, to
10 give a response.

11 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm sorry. I'll leave you
12 alone.

13 DC BETTISON: I just want to be able to respond
14 to say that when we say that -- you know, when we moved
15 from 2017 when it comes to the homicide victims and we go
16 to '18, we may report out what's occurring in '18, but we
17 never forget about '17. We keep those homicide
18 investigations open. Our homicide folks are here, and they
19 still actively work those cases. And when it comes to
20 closing cases, oftentimes we're still closing case from
21 2017, 2016. We have the Inactive Case Squad. So we have
22 our detectives there working those as well. We formed a
23 partnership with Mothers of Murdered Children, and they
24 assist us also. So we're trending, we're pushing the
25 numbers down.

1 When it comes to billboards, and when it comes to
2 getting the word out, and when it comes to letting folks
3 know what we're doing -- a lot of our folks right now are
4 on social media, so we have an active social media platform
5 to be able to broadcast what we're doing. And we believe
6 that reaching our young folks is the key.

7 Three weeks ago we had a male summit where we had
8 250 young black men from various high schools in the city
9 of Detroit. We held it down at Cobo Hall. Not a lot of
10 fanfare. We invited the media out. We posted it. We
11 tweeted it. But these were young men that the principal
12 had identified with and they had self-identified with as
13 being involved in groups and gangs. The chief was there;
14 Detroit Public Schools administration was there, and we
15 came together as one to address it. Something that hadn't
16 really been done before. It was a historic moment. Along
17 with the foundation, Skillman Foundation, who helped fund
18 the Black Family Development. And I can go on and on. But
19 we made a substantial impact. And we had Detroit
20 Recruiting there, and we also had the skilled trades there.
21 And we gave those young men hope. And we haven't just let
22 them go. It was so successful, you know what one of the
23 young men said, and the also the school administrator? You
24 know what; you're doing a lot for our young black males,
25 our young men of color. We need some help for the ladies.

1 Right now we're in the process of planning a female youth
2 summit to be able to also reach out to our young ladies.
3 Lieutenant Potts from our office is sphere heading that.

4 But I just want to say that we're doing a lot.
5 I'm not waving the white flag of success. And we have to
6 do more. And with us collectively we will. And I take all
7 your suggestions, but I just want to make sure that for the
8 record when we put out -- I want the community to know the
9 great things that we are doing. But of course it's more
10 work to do.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You might have had 200 --

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Mr. Holley.

14 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm sorry. This only
15 happen -- you only have so many minutes to ask a question?

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: No. I just want to do a
17 couple things before we get back to it. For the record.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: We'll be here till 6:00.

19 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: No, not necessarily.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: No. No. We're not.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: People come in late, and
22 they don't have to --

23 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Well I hear you, brother,
24 and --

25 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: We still got work to do.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: And, Commissioner Mallett,
2 thank you for joining us. You joined us about ten
3 minutes --

4 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: You know what; I look
5 forward to seeing you, chairperson. I get here as often as
6 you are here. And you are -- you are the -- if Lisa's
7 coming, I'm doing everything I can --

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: To get here to see me?

9 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: -- to be here.
10 Absolutely.

11 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Absolutely.

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: And I'd like to also
14 acknowledge Councilman McAllister who joined us about ten
15 minutes ago as well. Thank you for joining us, sir.

16 Commissioner Holley.

17 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm fine. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Oh, you're fine. So we can
19 move on?

20 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Yes, ma'am.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: All right, good. Where am
22 I?

23 At this time if there are no other questions or
24 comments, commissioners, we will have the presentation by
25 the Disciplinary Administration Police Standards Unit.

1 COMMANDER WILSON: Good evening Board.

2 THE BOARD: Good evening.

3 COMMANDER WILSON: For the record, my name is
4 Commander Marlon Wilson. I'm the officer in charge of the
5 Professionals Standards Bureau. As the first slide
6 indicates, that includes Disciplinary, Integrity Unit,
7 Force Investigations and Internal Affairs. So I would like
8 to start off by introducing my team. I got Captain Michael
9 Chambers, who's assigned to Professional Standards;
10 Lieutenant Jeffrey Hohn, who's in charge of Force
11 Investigation; Lieutenant Lori Carter, who's in charge of
12 Internal Affairs; and behind me is Lieutenant Richard
13 Fursnon (Phonetic), who's in charge of Disciplinary.

14 Today we're going to provide a brief overview of
15 each of these units, which is going to include
16 Disciplinary. And at the conclusion, we'll answer any
17 questions. So I'll start off with lieutenant Lori Carter,
18 who's going to give a brief overview regarding Internal
19 Affairs.

20 LIEUTENANT CARTER: Good afternoon. First of
21 all, I want to tell you the mission statement of Internal
22 Affairs. Internal Affairs ensures their public trust and
23 confidence in the Detroit Police Department by conducting
24 thorough and impartial investigations into allegations of
25 criminality and serious misconduct by Detroit Police

1 officers and also city of Detroit employees that abuse
2 their powers.

3 If you look at our chart, we're starting to trend
4 down this year at Internal Affairs. I'm proud to say that
5 we are down in the number of cases that we actually have.
6 Right now we have seventy assigned cases. Seventy-six of
7 them are closed. Of that seventy-six, that number
8 represents some of the cases from previous years. There's
9 currently eighty-two open cases. The open cases may
10 include some things -- oh, I'm sorry -- the eighty-two open
11 cases are inclusive of those that are currently open with
12 our open number. Eighty-two open. Seventy of them are
13 assigned, if that makes any sense. Of the other
14 eighty-two, there may be some that are assigned to our PI
15 Squad. And our PI Squad will close those out. That's our
16 Preliminary Investigative Squad.

17 As you can see, the number of PIs that we see are
18 actually up. That's because a lot the case that we are
19 getting do not rise to the level of criminality, or we are
20 investigating to see if they do. If they do not, I assign
21 them to my PI squad and see exactly what they entail. A
22 lot of them entail things that may be handled by -- that we
23 can close out; that we can send back to the precinct or
24 send to OCI. So right now we have thirty-two assigned; and
25 of those thirty-two, twenty-five of them are closed. And

1 you can see last year that we only had a total of
2 twenty-three PIs. And the year before that we only had
3 fifteen. So we weren't assigning as many PIs. But as I
4 get the cases in I'll look at them little closer. And a
5 lot of them don't rise to the level of criminality or
6 misconduct, so I will assign those as a PI to see exactly
7 if there's something that we can offer to our members.
8 Because we've been seeing a trend in different things, and
9 a lot of the things involve usually alcohol or demeanor.
10 Okay.

11

12 LIEUTENANT HOHN: Good afternoon. I'm Lieutenant
13 Hohn from Force Investigations. I have six sergeants that
14 work for me. We investigate serious force. Our
15 responsibilities are to investigate deaths resulting from a
16 discharge of a member's firearm or any death following the
17 altercation with a member of the police department, as well
18 as all discharges from a firearm except at the firearm's
19 range or at animals. We also investigate the use of
20 chemical spray against restrained persons who are in a
21 police car, and we -- any use of force resulting in a
22 broken bone or unconsciousness or any critical injury or if
23 they're hospitalized.

24 Also we do -- we're responsible for investigating
25 Canine bites and any allegations of any of these

1 categories. And then this year we actually added neck
2 restraints. So any time someone puts someone in a choke
3 hold or a carotid hold we would investigate that. As well
4 as recently -- well currently we're giving tasers out to
5 the department. So that's going to give us a couple more
6 things to investigate. Specifically anything in a taser
7 that would have caused like an injury as we defined it in
8 the category one; or also situations of a dry stung, which
9 is when they directly stung them with the gun without
10 shooting the probes, and then when the probes shoots the
11 head, neck, or sensitive areas. And then there's another
12 category for special persons. And what that is, is if
13 there's a certain category that you fall in, whether it
14 would be a mental or an age group or a physical condition
15 that you have and it prevents you from complying with the
16 officers, then that is something we would be assigned.

17 So if you look at the slide, you'll see that
18 we've closed -- this year we've closed twenty cases so far.
19 And we've -- we're down assignments from last year. We're
20 only -- in this first portion of the year, we've only
21 received twelve assignments throughout May. So we're down
22 about five. This is relatively a slow season. So I don't
23 know if this is completely representative, because in the
24 summer this will probably be a lot more.

25 And this is a breakdown of the firearm discharges

1 (Indicating). As you can see, we're really down as far as
2 discharges. We've only got the one this year; and that is
3 for a nonfatal shooting. And last year at this time we had
4 three fatal shootings, four nonfatal shootings, two shots
5 fired, and one unintentional discharge. So the
6 department's doing quite a bit better this year. Although
7 last year was kind of a rough year; but I think that had a
8 lot to do with like societal issues and stuff. A lot of
9 people are challenging the police a lot more, so -- but I
10 think we're doing a pretty good job.

11 The other -- one of the other things we deal with
12 is vehicle pursuits when they're fatal or critical
13 injuries. And as you'll see, last year we were way up. We
14 had three fatal injuries in this time period. And this
15 year we've got one, which is too many, but it's a little
16 bit better than last year.

17 LIEUTENANT FURSNON: Good afternoon. I'm
18 Lieutenant Fursnon from Disciplinary Administration. Our
19 current manpower staffing, including myself, is seven
20 members which includes two sergeants, two police officers,
21 a police assistant, office management assistant.

22 For the year of 2017 -- I also do have the stats
23 for 2018. For the year of 2017 we had 271 misconduct --
24 excuse me. I apologize -- 261 misconduct cases where we
25 actually typed notice of disciplines for those matters.

1 And from 2016 we had 196 cases where we typed notices of
2 discipline. And the notice of discipline, for those that
3 don't know, is the charging document. If people that are
4 familiar with the law enforcement world, it's equivalent to
5 a warrant, a -- or the actual felony warrant. That's what
6 the notice of discipline is. And for 2015 we had 245. So
7 it went down, then it went back up. And for the year of
8 2018 we're currently sitting at 152 cases that we have
9 typed notice -- notice of discipline for. And that would
10 be for a total of 211 members. And the reason why that
11 number is different is because a case may have additional
12 officers, more than one officer, which would be considered
13 A, B file, C file. Some can go up to K files, depending on
14 the number of members involved and the actual
15 investigation.

16 So for the year of 2017 this is a breakup of
17 exactly the number of cases that we received and where they
18 came from. And we received cases from all these entities,
19 the entities that are listed, which includes the Office of
20 the Chief Investigator, Internal Affairs, Force
21 Investigation and all commands in the city. Our mission
22 statement for the Disciplinary Administration is to ensure
23 that the Detroit Police Department is committed to
24 addressing unprofessional conduct committed by sworn
25 members and to prevent furtherance of that conduct, and

1 that is by corrective actions.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, you have any
3 questions? Commissioner Mallett.

4 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So -- thank you very much.
5 So the -- these -- can we go back to the -- yeah,
6 the slide that talked about -- maybe the first couple of
7 slides? Yeah. Now the --

8 LIEUTENANT FURSNON: Is this for Internal Affairs
9 -- (Inaudible)?

10 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Yeah, page three. For --

11 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Force is page three.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: But this is this -- yeah,
13 thank you, commissioner. But this is the one I'm -- it's
14 page three, but they got two on each one.

15 So when we're -- so these are cases then that are
16 going to result in the notice of discipline that your
17 colleague discussed that would result in then charges of
18 some sort?

19 LIEUTENANT CARTER: Possibly. Not all of -- not
20 everything -- not every case that we assign ends with
21 charges or disciplinary. Some of them end up as nothing.
22 Some of them are not sustained. Some of them are
23 exonerated.

24 LIEUTENANT FURSNON: But those that are sustained
25 --

1 LIEUTENANT CARTER: Some are unfounded.

2 LIEUTENANT FURSNON: -- will move to discipline.

3 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Okay. So in the -- and
4 what -- in the vast majority of these cases, what are we
5 looking at in terms of what rises to the level of
6 warranting an investigation by Internal Affairs?

7 LIEUTENANT CARTER: Well we get allegations of
8 larceny. We get allegations of CSC. We get allegations of
9 theft. We get allegations of assault.

10 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So this is going to be any
11 violation of professional standards?

12 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Typically it would be
13 criminality. However, we do handle different things of a
14 high interest or importance to the department. So if
15 something is newsworthy, different things of that nature.
16 We do take case that are not necessarily criminal, but they
17 greatly affect the department.

18 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: All right, thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Dewaelsche.

20 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Thank you, Chair. I'm
21 looking at actually Force Investigations Firearm and
22 Discharges Chart. And so what this is saying is that in
23 two thousand and -- these are force investigations, these
24 are fatal shootings, for instance, that officers are
25 responsible for, right?

1 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Right.

2 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay. So in 2016 there
3 were zero.

4 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Correct.

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: In 2017, three. That's
6 it, three.

7 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Sure.

8 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: And 2008 -- are we
9 talking January through December?

10 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Through May. Through May.

11 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: No, but I'm saying
12 we're working with the calendar year here on the chart,
13 right.

14 IA REPRESENTATIVE: This is just the beginning of
15 the -- the year-to-date.

16 This is to show you through May of each of these
17 different years to show you where we're at at different
18 points.

19 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Oh, okay.

20 IA REPRESENTATIVE: So looking at 2007 --

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I thought it was for
22 the whole year.

23 IA REPRESENTATIVE: No. No, this is --

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So it's year-to-date
25 for the three years making the same comparison?

1 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Making the comparison.

2 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay.

3 IA REPRESENTATIVE: With these stopping at the
4 end of May. To show where we're at in each year at the end
5 of May.

6 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So what is the
7 average --

8 IA REPRESENTATIVE: The year-end total?

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yeah, year-end total
10 average?

11 IA REPRESENTATIVE: I can tell you that. For
12 2017 we had three fatal shootings, seven nonfatal
13 shootings, Seven shots fired, and two unintentional
14 discharges.

15 So there were no more fatals --

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Right.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Hold on. Hold on one
18 second. We need to keep the record clean. So when all of
19 you are talking, you need to say your name.

20 LIEUTENANT CARTER: I'm sorry.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: That's all right. Thank
22 you.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: No, I just wanted some
24 clarification. Because the numbers seemed extremely low.
25 You know, I'm just saying, zero in 2016, that's very low.

1 And I wonder what is the number of officers that were
2 fatally -- because I know there are a couple of years where
3 we had several officers that were killed, and they were
4 probably more fatal shootings of officers. I'm just
5 saying. I'm trying to make the comparison. So I think
6 that that might be a reason why we're not having the same
7 problem that some other urban areas are having. It's just
8 an observation that I'm making, is that there aren't that
9 many shootings, I guess, both ways If I look at the -- and
10 that certainly has got to help. So I was just trying to
11 make that comparison.

12 IA REPRESENTATIVE: And in 2017 we did have a
13 couple officers --

14 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Right.

15 IA REPRESENTATIVE: Well we had several shot and
16 a couple killed, so --

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Right. I remember
18 that.

19 IA REPRESENTATIVE: And those fatals go along
20 with the officers. So, you know, in at least one of them
21 the perpetrator was killed. So --

22 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So it might have been
23 like the same incidence even is what you're saying. Okay.
24 Thank you. I just wanted to make -- have some
25 clarification on the time period as well. Thank you.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioner Bell and then
2 Commissioner Mallett.

3 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Go ahead.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Madam Chair.

5 I just got two concerns. Could you address
6 repeat offenders and perhaps, you know -- and the second
7 question would be, what issue of curriculum and speaking to
8 student police officers in the academy; could you share
9 briefly how do you approach in terms of sharing your
10 concerns with the young officers in the academy.

11 COMMANDER WILSON: Commissioner Bell, to answer
12 your first question --

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Your name for the record.

14 COMMANDER WILSON: Oh, Commander Marlon Wilson
15 for the record. We do apply disciplinary matrix any time
16 we have notice of discipline or any type of discipline that
17 is finalized with us from Internal Affairs, any other
18 command, or OCI. So based on that, the penalty is always
19 aggravated based on your history. And then it's just a
20 standard rule and a standard practice that we send Internal
21 Affairs and Force out to each academy class. We have a
22 standing appointment. Every time an academy class comes
23 in, they give us probably like what, four hours?

24 LIEUTENANT CARTER: Yes.

25 COMMANDER WILSON: About four hours for each

1 academy class we go out and talk to.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: What is the core message?

3 COMMANDER WILSON: The core message is -- I mean,
4 we talk about, I mean, the fact of some of the things that
5 officers are getting in trouble for; some of the trends;
6 some of the things to look out for; you know, just how to
7 be professional. That's really just the message.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: So you mentioned alcohol--

9 COMMANDER WILSON: Yes.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- as being the number one
11 issue that we're dealing with?

12 COMMANDER WILSON: Absolutely. You figure --
13 this year we charged -- we've had nine officers charged
14 with either a felony or a misdemeanor criminal warrant, and
15 probably 70% of those had an alcohol nexus.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: That's always been an issue
17 in law enforcement.

18 COMMANDER WILSON: So that's one of the things
19 that we are going out, and when we go out we talk about.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So, thank you, Madam
21 Chairperson.

22 Commander, the -- every organization, mine, every
23 other organization, we have very very significant reporting
24 responsibilities similar to yours. At the -- at some point
25 there then is an audit of all of the various reports that

1 we are filing. So what is the audit function for your
2 department?

3 COMMANDER WILSON: That audit function lies with
4 a unit called risk -- I think it's called -- it's called
5 CRIB (Civil Rights Integrity Bureau).

6 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Okay.

7 COMMANDER WILSON: They used to be -- in their
8 former iteration they were attached to Professional
9 Standards. They separated them. So all our information,
10 they become like a repository as well. We keep the
11 information they give us as well, And they do their risk
12 assessment. So every -- bi-weekly every Thursday at our
13 CompStat meeting we have like two or three slides dedicated
14 just to talk about repeat offenses.

15 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Okay. And we had a
16 presentation from them in the not too distant past.

17 COMMANDER WILSON: Yeah.

18 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you for the
19 reminder. Appreciate it.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Any other questions,
21 Commissioners? Thank you.

22 COMMANDER WILSON: Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Commissioners, any standing
24 committee reports or ad hoc committee reports?

25 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chairperson, if I

1 might, at the very latest I owe my colleagues an
2 explanation for being late. And I just want to point
3 out -- although I came in at the end of the last
4 discussion, I just want to just do a shout out to DC
5 Bettison. We were in -- we're in the process at the DMC,
6 but most particularly at Sinai-Grace, of trying to figure
7 out a better way to help us manage all of our behavioral
8 medicine patients. This is something that we've discussed
9 at this table before. But literally, Madam Chairperson,
10 last week there were seventeen people in my emergency
11 department who were there for behavioral medicine issues
12 for which petitions had been signed. So this is -- these
13 are persons who are in trouble, and either a family member
14 or DPD has recognized that the trouble they're in is there
15 and they brought them to the hospital for assistance.

16 So DC Bettison was there with us for two days
17 helping us work through this process. And I was on the
18 phone with my leadership team from Dallas, because we had
19 had over the past couple of months what we called
20 elopements; people who had come in for behavioral medicine
21 services who became distressed and found ways to leave the
22 hospital before their care plan had been completed. And
23 obviously that has the potential for very very serious
24 issues; both from a community protection standpoint, but
25 more importantly from the safety of the person that we're

1 supposed to be providing care for. So I say all that to
2 say that, number one, the work goes on; that it's very
3 complicated; that the work that the Detroit Police
4 Department does in support of this increasingly large
5 segment of our community is to be admired and appreciated.
6 And I do think that the general pathology, both emotional,
7 intellectual and mental associated with poverty, as
8 grinding as the poverty is in the city of Detroit, does
9 result in the acting out in a high level of violence that
10 we confront.

11 So, Reverend Holley, I say all that to say this;
12 that as much as we would want to address our young people
13 and say to them that their behavior is destructive and
14 dangerous, it is also that -- as a public body and as an
15 informed community, we have to keep the behavioral medicine
16 issue in front of us. Councilman McAllister is coming to
17 my place in the not too distant future to begin a task
18 force to talk about this particular issue. And as I said
19 to one of the assistants, even if the only thing that comes
20 out of that task force is a full comprehensive list of all
21 of the available resources that people could be referred to
22 for the help that they need, that would be a tremendous
23 step forward. Because, Madam Chairperson, at this point
24 that comprehensive list doesn't exist. DPD doesn't have
25 it. I don't have it. The Wayne County Mental Health

1 Authority has a list, but no one is sure and can say with
2 certainty that it is comprehensive and that all of the
3 services that people can receive are on some list that
4 professional persons like DPD or even the hospitals can
5 provide them guidance to.

6 So I just appreciate DC Bettison's participation.
7 All you got to do is call him once and he's going to adjust
8 his schedule and get there. If it's about this community,
9 I have seen the leadership of the Detroit Police Department
10 do whatever they have to do to be present and available.
11 So I just wanted to put that on the record and say to DC,
12 just thank you again, man. I think the report that when it
13 comes out is going to be helpful to us both.

14 DC BETTISON: Thank you, sir.

15 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
16 Mallett, for sharing that with us. And we look forward to
17 whatever the report is --

18 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Yes, ma'am.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: -- or list is, or anything
20 -- any outcome as a result. Commissioner.

21 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, you
22 know -- you know, in 1964 there was a war on poverty when
23 President Lyndon Johnson was the president. So now it's 54
24 years later we're still talking about poverty, and we're
25 also talking about violence. But now what we're starting

1 to see in our neighborhoods, in our communities those that
2 are seriously mentally ill. So in 1997 we had sixteen
3 mental health hospitals closed in Michigan who were
4 seriously mental ill with nowhere to go. So, you know, one
5 of the things that I have done talking to my constituents
6 in the district and also other elected officials on a local
7 and state level, we formed a task force partnering with
8 Wayne State University with Dr. Aaron Carl Martin
9 (Phonetic) dealing with this mental health crisis that we
10 got going on. So this is something we've been doing for
11 the past four months. And we do have some more community
12 discussions on mental health and also on poverty, and I'd
13 like for this board, you know, to be able to participate
14 and get involved along with those that are in your
15 districts. Because this is an issue that's been going on
16 for quite a long time, and we got to get ahold of it.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: All right. Thank you,
18 Commissioner Burton. So you get us the information, we'll
19 see who's available to participate.

20 Commissioners, at this time we'll have the report
21 from the board secretary.

22 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. There's
23 something I want to call your attention to, a couple of
24 items that were added to your packets. And there are two
25 functions in which the department had given information on.

1 One has to do with a June 16th event, which is the cars,
2 bikes and coffee activities. And then the second one is a
3 July 14th event, which is a -- also a bike and cars show
4 extravaganza which is located at the Riverfront.

5 With the exception of those two things, the only
6 thing that I wanted to add is that tomorrow when you attend
7 the training we will have a complete schedule for the
8 training. Right now there are a couple of speakers or
9 participants who are kind of shifting in terms of time.
10 And so we'll have a complete schedule at 12:00 for each one
11 of you to work from for the next two days.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

13 Any old business, commissioners?

14 Announcements: Our next Board of Police
15 Commissioners meeting will be Thursday, June 14th, at 6:30
16 p.m. at the Second Precinct, at the Adam Butzel Recreation
17 Center located at 10500 Lyndon. Our next community meeting
18 will be Thursday, July 12, 2018, at 6:30 p.m., in the Tenth
19 Precinct at Joseph Walker William Center, located at 8431
20 Rosa Parks.

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

24 Mr. Brown.

25 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, I only have one card.

1 Ms. Valerie Parker.

2 MS. PARKER: Hello. And just to give an amen;
3 yes, Captain Bettison and him, they both helped me in
4 Brightmore with the youth. Whenever I called they were
5 there.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: State your name.

7 MS. PARKER: I didn't trust -- oh, my name is
8 Valerie Parker. I'm sorry. And so kudos to you.

9 My name is Valerie Parker, and I live in the
10 Brightmore Community and a homeowner, and I've been having
11 some concerns about police with private duties in church.
12 They forget that they are men and that they are strong. I
13 am now handicapped because a policeman, security, decides
14 he wants to pull me out of my seat because I wouldn't speak
15 to the first lady. Then he turned around and said I was on
16 crack in 2016. You knew me in 2012. So that was another
17 situation. That's a federal lawsuit that's going on. But
18 I'm seeing that too much in the 13th District. I'm seeing
19 these private policemen, or security, whatever you want to
20 call it in the church, put their hands on women. And then
21 I said, well I'm going to call the police, and then they
22 want to say, I am the police. That is bullying.

23 So you want us to trust you all on duty, but in
24 private duty ya'll doing some bullying. So please --
25 there's a difference between public space and private

1 space. There's a -- you can't just be putting your hands
2 -- you touch somebody that's assault. So I know Citadel is
3 good at that. Now they got them putting people out.
4 There's some things going on down in Thirteenth District.
5 For some reason private policemen security think they can
6 put their hands on women and it's all right.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Deputy Chief Bettison.

8 DC BETTISON: Yes, Ms. Parker, I definitely know
9 you. It's good to see you.

10 MS. PARKER: Yeah.

11 DC BETTISON: And of course you know Deputy Chief
12 Barron as well. I'm going to have --

13 Lieutenant Johnson, would you meet with Ms.
14 Parker real quick and get her information so that we can
15 look into this?

16 So we definitely -- I don't know whether or not
17 you made a police report on this, but rest assured that we
18 will look into all of your concerns.

19 MS. PARKER: Thank you. And I'm running for
20 state representative too in my district.

21 DC BETTISON: Good.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Have a good day.

23 At this time, commissioners, under new business
24 we have two items to address. And at this time --

25 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: I make a motion to go

1 into closed session for these items.

2 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I think there was another
3 card.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is there support?

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Support.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Moved and supported that we
7 go into closed session.

8 Is there any discussion? Those in favor?

9 THE BOARD: Aye.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed?

11 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, can we read into the
12 record the two items themselves; that we're going into
13 closed session for Lieutenant Timothy Leach and for
14 Detective Frederick Persons. Those are the two items that
15 we're going in there for.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay. Thank you.

17 At this time we're going into closed session. We
18 will reconvene after our closed session. You're welcome to
19 stay; but if not, you can go home. We thank you all for
20 attending, and have a good afternoon.

21 (At 4:14 p.m., off the record)

22 (At 5:04 p.m., on the record)

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is there a motion to go
24 back on the record?

25 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: So moved.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Support.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: It's been moved and
3 supported that we go on the record. Is there any
4 discussion? Those in favor?

5 THE BOARD: Aye.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Those opposed? The motion
7 carries.

8 Commissioners, you have before you the request
9 for the change of duty status to suspension without pay for
10 Lieutenant Timothy Leach assigned to the Eleventh Precinct.
11 What's your pleasure?

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Move to support the
13 recommendation of the chief to change the duty status of
14 Lieutenant Leach to suspended without pay.

15 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is there support?

16 (No response)

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So no support, then the
18 motion fails. Thank you.

19 Commissioners, you have before you the motion for
20 -- I mean, I'm sorry -- the request to change the duty
21 status to suspension without pay for Detective Frederick
22 Person, Badge D5084, assigned to the Eleventh Precinct.

23 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Move to accept the
24 recommendation of the chief of police to suspend Detective
25 Persons without pay.

1 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is there support?

2 (No response)

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: The motion fails. Thank
4 you, commissioners.

5 Sir, we are concluded with this matter -- these
6 matters. Is that correct?

7 MR. HICKS: Yes.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay, thank you,
9 commissioners.

10 Sir, the young man that wanted to speak.

11 MR. DAVIS: Well I wanted to start off speaking
12 to Commander Leach, his character, and how well he --

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Your name for the record,
14 please.

15 MR. DAVIS: Kenneth Davis.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay.

17 MR. DAVIS: And I'm the president of the CRC
18 Radio Patrol -- (Unintelligible). And my neighborhood has
19 changed tremendously since he's been captain over there and
20 then commander. I mean, drug dealers of every kind,
21 breaking and entering homes has changed. All that's
22 changed. And you sit here and say you want a department
23 that works with the community. Commander Leach, he sends
24 officers out to the school -- to the schools for different
25 parties that they have to interact with the kids. So when

1 you have a good police officer that's making this police
2 force work, you shouldn't be trying to take him off duty.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir, for your
4 comments.

5 MR. DAVIS: He didn't kill nobody.

6 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, sir.

7 MS. ALFRED: Thank you for allowing me to speak.
8 My name is Joyce Alfred. I'm also from District Three and
9 Zone Seven where the patrol functions from Eight Mile to
10 Seven Mile and Van Dyke to Sherwood area. I'm also a part
11 of the block club which Kenneth Davis is the president. So
12 I wanted to speak to how much my neighborhood has improved.

13 Last year we had the opportunity to speak with
14 Commander Leach at one of the public forums, and the police
15 chief was also present. And we spoke about the block club
16 having a CB patrol, which was not something that was
17 afforded to us before that meeting. We presently have one.
18 And I'm now allowing my child to play outside again. He
19 wasn't allowed to play outside; it was that dangerous. The
20 speeding from -- and this is a completely residential area.
21 There are no businesses within my -- within that Eight Mile
22 to Seven Mile stretch. So there will we races up and down
23 Outer Drive, races down Carrie Street from Outer Drive all
24 the way to Seven Mile, and -- so my child wasn't allowed to
25 play, because I can't control that. But the response time,

1 the presence and the activity level of the policemen in our
2 neighborhood -- I've seen them pull over people and ticket
3 them for going the wrong way. Many of our streets are one
4 way streets, and many people ignore those signs. So I
5 would just like to acknowledge whatever you guys are doing
6 as a whole. Because it's not just one entity. You all are
7 representative of Detroit; so, therefore, as an addendum,
8 as an arm, as an outreach whatever you guys are doing it's
9 working.

10 I was upset to hear that, you know, Commander
11 Leach is going through these changes in his personal or
12 professional experience, but to speak to my -- as a new
13 homeowner, as a millennial, as people like to call us, as a
14 34-year-old, as a mother of a young child I'm elated. I am
15 thoroughly grateful. So whatever you guys did, do it
16 please until at least I get him into college. So thank
17 you.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

19 MS. DAVIS: Thank you.

20 MR. JAMES: Good evening, everybody. My name is
21 Reginald James. I'm vice president of Carrie Rogge and
22 Cliff Block Club with my president here. And I've been
23 staying in my neighborhood since '77. And to see things
24 are going like it is -- we had a good relationship with
25 Timothy Leach. Wonderful person. Anything I asked him to

1 do, he tried to do it the best way he could. I appreciate
2 everything that the force is doing. We have a good rapport
3 with him. Excuse the expression. Excuse what I'm saying.
4 We have a good rapport with the whole unit of police
5 department, and we hope to continue to have this type of
6 relationship. But Timothy Leach, I hope everything goes
7 out fine with him because he's a wonderful person and he's
8 done a lot for us, our neighborhood. At one time we
9 couldn't even go down, like you say, the streets. But now
10 since '77 up until now a lot of things have changed, and
11 it's becoming a very viable neighborhood. And we
12 appreciate that. And I just want to say thank you. Thanks
13 to all of you.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

15 CITIZEN: Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you for coming down.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, if there's no
18 other business, I move for adjournment.

19 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Support.

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Moved and supported that we
21 adjourn. Is there any discussion? Those in favor?

22 THE BOARD: Aye.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Meeting is adjourned.

24 Thank you all for coming down. Thank you.

25 (At 5:14 p.m., proceedings concluded)

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