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REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2017 at 3:00 PM
DETROIT PUBLIC SAFETY HEADQUARTERS
1301 THIRD AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

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3 RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)
4 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
5 WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)
6 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
7 LISA CARTER, Chairperson (Dist. 6)
8 DERRICK SANDERS, Commissioner
9 EVA GARZA DEWAELSCHE, Commissioner
10 CONRAD MALLET, JUNIOR, Commissioner
11 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE :

ASSISTANT CHIEF ARNOLD WILLIAMS

1 Detroit, Michigan
2 September 28, 2017
3 About 3:00 p.m.

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5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Good afternoon.
6 Welcome to the board of police commissioners weekly
7 meeting. My name is Lisa Carter, chair of the
8 commission. At this time I'm going to ask that
9 Commissioner Bell do the invocation please.

10 (Invocation given.)

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
12 Bell. At this time I'm going to -- oh commissioners you
13 have before you the agenda for September 28th, 2017.

14 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Move adoption.

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
17 supported that we approve the agenda for September 28th,
18 2017. Before I go to the approval of the minutes let's
19 have the commissioners introduce themselves beginning to
20 my far left, Commissioner Shelby.

21 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Commissioner Shelby,
22 District 1.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Commissioner
24 Reginald Crawford, District 3.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Willie

1 Bell, District 4.

2 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Commissioner Elizabeth
3 Brooks, at-large.

4 COMMISSIONER MALLET: Commissioner Conrad
5 Mallett.

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Commissioner Derrick
7 Sanders, at-large.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you commissioners
9 and Mr. Hicks would you please introduce the rest of the
10 staff.

11 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I do
12 what to indicate -- I'm sorry?

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I'm just all off today.
14 Forgive me.

15 MR. HICKS: No problem. I did want to
16 indicate just prior to introducing our staff that
17 Sergeant Quinn is taping our meeting, media services is
18 handling the audio visual today and then Caitlyn Mancini
19 is our court reporter and of course immediately to my
20 right is Mr. Brown who is an executive manager in our
21 office and then Mr. Wyrick who's doing our legal,
22 Ms. Johnson who is fiscal. Ms. Blossom in our outreach
23 and media coordinator, Ms. White who is policy and then
24 we typically go to Mr. Akbar who is the interim chief
25 investigator who will introduce the balance of his

1 staff.

2 MR. AKBAR: Good afternoon honorable board.
3 I'm the interim chief investigator Lawrence Akbar. It's
4 my pleasure to introduce my talented staff. I'll start
5 off first with acting chief advisor investigator Lasonya
6 Sloan. Senior investigator Madrigal. Senior
7 investigator Adela Rivera. Investigator Marquitta
8 Stanton. Investigator Gianna Coulter. Investigator
9 Coleman. Investigator Daniel Callaway. Last but not
10 least investigator Carol Nichols. That's my entire
11 staff.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

13 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, you do have a
14 quorum. I do want to indicate for the record that
15 Commissioner Dewaelsche has requested an excused absence
16 and Bishop Vann has requested an excused absence.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. At this
18 time commissioners you have before you the minutes from
19 September 21st, 2017. Is there a motion for approval?

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Moved.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's moved and
22 supported that we approve the minutes from September
23 21st, 2017. Any discussion? Those in favor.

24 ALL: Aye.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The

1 motion carries. At this time I'd like to introduce
2 sitting in for Chief Craig Assistant Chief Williams.

3 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: I'll start off
4 with Deputy Chief Barren and then I'll have all the
5 members either raise your hand, stand up and identify
6 who you are and what department you work for.

7 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: Deputy Chief
8 Charles Fitzgerald neighborhood policing.

9 MR. PITTS: Quintero Pitts, DPD Fleet
10 Management.

11 SERGEANT HEWITT: Sergeant Gerald Hewitt
12 office of the chief.

13 MR. PECK: Lieutenant Joseph Peck,
14 neighborhood police.

15 UNKNOWN: Lieutenant (inaudible), office of
16 the chief.

17 MR. HA: Second Deputy Chief Grant Ha.

18 COMMANDER BLISS: Commander Mark Bliss,
19 Professional Standards Bureau.

20 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Sergeant Shelly
21 Holderbaum with the telecom reporting.

22 UNKNOWN: Commander (inaudible).

23 UNKNOWN: (Inaudible), Communications.

24 MS. WATKINS: Supervisor /WA*T /K*EUPBS
25 communication.

1 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Lieutenant Jamar
2 Rickett, communications.

3 UNKNOWN: (Inaudible.), labor relations.

4 DETECTIVE HARRISON: Detective Danielle
5 Harrison, internal affairs.

6 MS. PORTER: Lisa Porter, internal affairs.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: That looks like it's it
8 assistant chief. Thank you. At this time if there are
9 any elected officials or representatives of the elected
10 officials, would you please give your name for the
11 record pleased.

12 MR. DIVERS: Good afternoon my name's Arthur
13 Divers I'm the liaison for the Honorable George
14 Cushingberry councilman for District 2.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Doctor
16 Divers. And I think I saw someone from the LSA
17 lieutenants and sergeants, Mark Young. Oh you're right
18 here. Thank you for joining us.

19 MR. YOUNG: I was trying to hide.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Right in the front row.
21 Thank you. At this time I'll move right on to my report
22 which is please continue to keep our fallen officers and
23 their families in your thoughts and prayers and also
24 remember the citizens that are in the areas that have
25 been ravaged by the storms, the hurricanes, please

1 continue to keep those families in your thoughts and
2 prayers and also I'd like to duly acknowledge I know
3 Lasonya you did something last week with collection of
4 some money -- Investigator, I'm sorry. You did some
5 things last week with money and conducting for the Board
6 of Police Commissioners, so I'd just like to publically
7 say thank you for what you did. Thank you. At this
8 time we'll have a report from Assistant Chief Arnold, I
9 mean, Arnold Williams.

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Thank you, Madam
11 Chair. Last week Detroit Police Department continues to
12 show the downward trend in violent crimes. Right now we
13 are at 7 percent for the year. For property crime and
14 property offenses we continue to show a decrease as well,
15 that's of equal decrease of 7 percent overall part one
16 offenses and crimes, 7 percent.

17 One of the things I would like to talk is
18 the FBI report that was released. The FBI report was
19 based on information that was received by Michigan State
20 Police. Those of you already out there you see reports
21 that we reported those numbers we did not directly
22 report those numbers as a department. Those numbers
23 were pulled from the old reporting system we had in 2016
24 which was called Crisnet. That system was flawed. We
25 knew it was flawed. We advised both Michigan State

1 Police and the FBI those numbers were flawed. We
2 continue to show drops year to year around 5 percent for
3 our crimes.

4 Now one thing the chief said, Chief Craig
5 said that I'll reiterate is we don't know exactly where
6 we will fall as far as the national ranking for
7 violencies because the numbers that were reported were
8 incorrect. I think to the number of about a thousand
9 aggravated assaults that they said we had that we did
10 not have and of those correct numbers were reported we
11 actually don't know where we would fall but we can
12 accept where we fall. By having those incorrect numbers
13 reported it's a slap in the face of every police officer
14 in the city and I think it's a slap in the face for the
15 city too. It's gotten better we're continuing to get
16 better. We're by no means where we want to be but we're
17 getting there and I just want make sure I said that.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir.

19 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chair. So
20 Chief, so is there are we submitting some kind of formal
21 documentation that indicates that we think that the
22 methodology that was used was inappropriate? What is
23 our official response going to be other than the fact
24 that we disagreed with the presentation?

25 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: So it's funny you

1 ask that. This hasn't just happened this year; this has
2 been something that's been ongoing since Chief Craig got
3 here. And pretty much since we've gotten the Crisnet
4 system. The flaw was in the system, so it was what
5 didn't happen was they did not come to Detroit Police
6 Department and say hey Chief Craig give me your numbers
7 and Chief Craig gave them numbers. What happened was
8 the Crisnet system, the actual reporting system the MICR
9 system, which is the Michigan Incident Crime Report it
10 pulled directly out the Crisnet computer system. The
11 Crisnet computer system had a history of reporting
12 deleted reports, duplicate reports, and inaccurate
13 reports that were coded incorrectly because of the
14 system itself. Because of those internal flaws that
15 caused a problem.

16 Now the fix like I said is to notify them.
17 We notified Michigan State Police -- I'm sorry. Yeah
18 Michigan State police what the issue was. We've been
19 doing it over the last few years and we've notified the
20 FBI as well. They know what the issue is. They know
21 that these numbers are incorrect. One of the things
22 they do when they actually send out the UCR, the uniform
23 crime report, they actually say that the numbers that
24 you see and the rankings that you have don't go by these
25 numbers, there could be some inherent errors in these

1 numbers. People don't report that part but that's
2 definitely right when they sent out the report. All we
3 can do right now is continue to tell them hey these
4 numbers are incorrect; these are our correct numbers but
5 the issue they have with the correct numbers that we
6 sent for 2016 is pretty much they pull it -- we pull it
7 from your system, computer to computer. We're not going
8 to accept what you hand us.

9 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So Madam Chairperson
10 we deal with this all the time in the health industry.
11 There is a great deal of difficulty with all of these
12 electronic reporting systems. So Chief the way that the
13 hospitals handle it is take the physical report produced
14 by the computer and go through and highlight the
15 mistakes as we believe them to be. Now you're
16 absolutely right, it is more likely than not that the
17 agency that received the revised report will not change
18 whatever conclusion that they've come to but I do think
19 that in the age that we are in this is more than just an
20 exercise. As you point out it's a complication
21 significantly for the city of Detroit; it's a
22 complication for the police department. If we could go
23 back and show where we believe, Chief, that the -- this
24 is duplicate indicate this is, you know, if we could
25 really do the homework to show why it is that we've come

1 to the conclusion that we have. I do think it's an
2 important moment.

3 The department has worked very diligently to
4 establish a high level of credibility. The chief has,
5 the mayor has. There are lots of things going on
6 including the outside possibility that at some point we
7 could get the Amazon headquarters through here. They
8 are not going to locate here if we are one of the -- if
9 there is a thought that, you know, this city is not
10 liveable as we believe it to be. So I think that Madam
11 Chairperson we ought to urge the department to expend
12 the resources, which maybe -- Chief, I don't know how
13 considerable they would be. We've got a computer
14 department and they're used to dealing with these kind
15 of reports and things like that. I don't know how you
16 would respond in a systematic manner in the way I'm
17 describing but I think that it would be worth the effort
18 even if they're not going the change the result for the
19 report to be produced, for the department then to say
20 hey look this based on what we have done our review of
21 the numbers that you pulled here is where we believe the
22 correct numbers are. Other people maybe have some
23 reason to rely on that, so I would just think Madam
24 Chairperson that the executive leadership of the
25 department would think through what a high quality

1 response in this circumstance is going to be.

2 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Through the
3 chair. First I want to say that the underlying problem
4 which was the Crisnet has been reapplied. That
5 replacement took place December of last year so now we
6 have a system that's giving us errors of less than one
7 percent. So we know our numbers -- we won't have this
8 issue going into the future. And we're doing quarterly
9 checks to make sure that the numbers that MICR is
10 receiving from RMS new reporting system are correct
11 numbers so we doing a scrub every quarter.

12 To your point about scrubbing our reports
13 and showing them where the numbers and the faults lie.
14 We've done that; we've already done it. We hired
15 Dr. Martin who is a Ph.D. He came in specifically to
16 resolve our issues, so he cleaned it up all the
17 duplicate. He literally created a system that actually
18 pulls from Crisnet but pulls from Crisnet by definition
19 of the crime from the UCR report from the FBI, so it
20 goes in and looks for those reports that match the
21 actual definition of what those specific crimes are if
22 it's an armed robbery it matches all the intents and the
23 issues that are associated with armed robberies it pulls
24 all those reports. That gave us our accurate reporting
25 system and that's what we actually told MSP we have

1 that. They said it's too late. We're not taking it.

2 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Okay. So, Chief, is
3 there and that's in some kind of report --

4 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Yes, it is. It's
5 a total system that is derived from what we call our
6 CompStat system which is our computer statistic system.
7 We have it; it's there the issue is that MSP is set up
8 to pull from Crisnet. It's not set up to pull from the
9 new system we have that actually does a checks and
10 balance on the Crisnet system, the old flaw system that
11 we had. And we had to hire Doc Martin in order to get
12 those accurate numbers.

13 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So will they adjust
14 then in 2017? They will not?

15 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: They will not
16 adjust for 2016 numbers.

17 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: But 2017 --

18 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: 2017 we should
19 not have an issue because we have the new system.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: And so I'm just --
21 I'm searching Madam Chairperson for some way to make the
22 revised report a part of somebody's official record. I
23 mean do we submit it to city council as an addendum from
24 the police department in response to the inappropriate
25 numbers from the FBI? Somehow or another I think that

1 we need to create a record that the corrections exist
2 and this is what we believe the actually reporting to
3 be. I just think that it's going to be important that
4 that exist Chief somewhere.

5 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: We have it.
6 We've sent it out. I have it in my hands right here.
7 We welcome anybody to sit down who wants to verify what
8 we have because we're totally transparent. We're not
9 cooking books. We own it. What our crime is is what it
10 is. And we stand by it and we say hey, we don't like
11 where we are. Even though we have these reductions
12 right now and we've had them we don't like where we are;
13 we still have too many crimes. We want to reduce it; we
14 want to get better.

15 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So Madam Chair I'm
16 wondering then if on our behalf so we don't have to go
17 through a lot of gymnastics that you would take the
18 report and you and the vice chair sign it and send it to
19 the city council here are the revised numbers.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

21 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Please make this a
22 part of the city of Detroit's official records. If
23 there are questions, we'll be glad to come, bring the
24 chief with us, and respond to these issues. So that if
25 Amazon or anybody else like brings that up we can point

1 to an official record that exists somewhere a public
2 document that we've exposed to the public for their
3 review, so that we've got a corrective record that we
4 can reach for.

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you Commissioner
6 Mallett, and I would actually like to go a step further
7 and send it to the state reps and state senators.

8 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Very good idea.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: To inform them of the
10 corrected numbers. Commissioner Crawford.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.
12 I just want to say historically we've always had a
13 problem with the count, going back to senses and
14 everything involving the federal government. Always has
15 been an undercount or something of that nature. In
16 terms of and I concur with Commissioner Mallett, too, in
17 terms of releasing the numbers, because see what we have
18 is what was reported in the media in terms of, you know,
19 the count wasn't right. And that really that national
20 platform of a story that Detroit is number one the most
21 violent city in America if we don't anything in that --
22 and I say we, the public, the citizens of the city have
23 nothing to compare this to. It's okay if, you know,
24 there's as been stated some numbers here to say, you
25 know, this is what they submitted and this is what we

1 have. And it's there plain in black and white.

2 And, you know, I think the citizens of the
3 city will feel more comfortable just to show that this
4 stuff was submitted and by the way we can't even amend
5 this report. You know, there's not going to be any
6 revision of these numbers or anything like that so we're
7 stuck with this until next year, so I would appreciate
8 it too. Not only to the city council and state reps but
9 to general public. You know, 'cause we are, you know,
10 for the sake of transparency, you know, just release
11 something to show that, you know, this is what they
12 released and this is what we have, and I think the
13 citizens will greatly appreciate that.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Bell.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, Madam Chair, like
16 Commissioner Crawford, this is age old. No one have to
17 be number one, and that's the bottom line. Any time you
18 get ranked number one then the stats are not right but a
19 reporter reached out to me in reference to our homicide
20 count. I think he sort of indicated that this issue's
21 come up before that we are not listing justifiable
22 homicides as part of the count and this happened under
23 Mayor Bing watch and at that time they raised the issue
24 and Mayor Bing indicated I can't confirm, I'm just
25 saying the media dialogue, that they ordered the

1 department to count any homicide, justifiable. How do
2 we approach that justifiable homicide in the count or
3 not in the count?

4 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Right now, and I
5 have our homicide come in here, but to my understanding
6 the only homicides we have are criminal homicides that
7 are in the count.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: What is a criminal
9 homicide?

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: A criminal
11 homicide would be something that is a violation of
12 law -- let me because I basically answered your question
13 with the same thing. It would be something where I walk
14 up -- the best way for me to explain it to you is I walk
15 up to you or I walk up to someone and I extinguish their
16 life; I take their life and I have no justification to
17 do it. I'm not protecting myself; I'm not protecting
18 someone else just do it 'cause I want to. That's the
19 best way for me to explain criminal homicide.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: So what you're
21 indicating that if the prosecutor ruled that it's a
22 justifiable homicide, that homicide is not listed in our
23 homicide count.

24 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: That's correct.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. That issue come

1 up before with the city of Detroit in terms of they
2 asked the Mayor Dave Bing to weigh in on it and he
3 agreed with I guess what it is a homicide is a homicide
4 and I thought homicide was a homicide whether
5 justifiable or rule homicide is a homicide but you
6 taking a different approach.

7 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: So let me just
8 make sure --

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: That's getting back to
10 --

11 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Through the
12 chair.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Let me finish my
14 statement. How based on what being so honest what is a
15 homicide it's justifiable that's our definition of it,
16 you know, and this is something that I guess it's been
17 raised before in terms how the other cities count, I
18 don't really know, I'm just raising the issue with you
19 now. I thought homicide was a homicide.

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Let me just say
21 this through the chair. Whenever life is taken if the
22 life is taken as a part of a crime that's a criminal
23 homicide, that's what's counted because overall what
24 we're doing is we're reporting crimes that occur. If
25 you're protecting yourself and somebody is trying to

1 commit a crime against you we're not going to count that
2 as a crime because it's not a crime; you protected
3 yourself. Under the I believe it's the second amendment
4 we all have the right to bear arms. Through that right
5 you have the right to use them and anyone here who has
6 a -- who carries a firearm whether it's a CPL or because
7 you're a law enforcement officer or professional, there
8 will be some point that you have to do that; that's not
9 a crime. Well ultimately has to be decided by the
10 court, but once it's decided by the court that it's not
11 a crime, we're not going to count that crime stats, and
12 it shouldn't be counted; I don't believe it should be.

13 Then to answer your question about
14 transparency, truthfulness, and honor nobody wants to be
15 number one; I don't care if we're number one.

16 UNKNOWN PERSON: Well you should.

17 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Let me finish.
18 If the stats we have, correct stats show we're number
19 one, then we take that; we own it and we work to get
20 past it. I don't want to be number one but if the stats
21 show that we're number one, then that's where we are.
22 If they went back and they fixed these numbers we had
23 right now and we were still number one would we like it?
24 Heck no, but we'd have to accept it. Then we have to
25 come up with a pathway to get better. So what I'm

1 saying to the whole board is we're being totally
2 transparent, we're being totally honest. If the
3 numbers, if they were fixed and we still number one
4 we're not trying to fight back.

5 One thing I want to pull is or one fact I
6 want to talk about and I want to make sure I get the
7 numbers right, in 2015 through this whole flaw reporting
8 system it showed that we were down aggravated assaults,
9 so the UCR that went through MICR that they pulled
10 through our Crisnet report it reported 7,564 aggravated
11 assaults for 2015. We contacted MSP and we let them
12 know that the correct number was 9,220. This is not
13 about us trying to beat the system through numbers;
14 we're literally the Detroit Police Department we're
15 being transparent. If we have a problem with crime
16 because crime is up, we're going to come up with
17 strategies to bring it down. That is what we're
18 supposed to do; that's why we're here. If we can't do
19 that then of course you need to find new people who can.
20 But our job and the purpose that we're here for is to
21 make sure that our crime comes down.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Did you
23 have something else?

24 COMMANDER BRYANT: Commander Bryant for the
25 record through the chair. I was just going to simply

1 state that I just wanted to put it on record that even
2 justifiable homicide, I mean, justifiable they are given
3 numbers. We investigate them the same way we do any
4 other case. What happens is once it's determined that
5 it was justifiable it gets backed out of the system as a
6 homicide, so it is counted, it's on the record. If they
7 pulled it, they can see how many we have. We don't hide
8 those numbers and the definition of a murder is willful
9 and intentional act of taking someone's life.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commander.
11 Hold on one second let me just put for the record
12 acknowledge the presence of Commissioner Burton. Thank
13 you for joining us, sir. Commissioner Crawford.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, thank
15 you. And I do remember Commissioner Moore the first
16 meeting of this year in January, might have been January
17 7th, he asked this very question about justifiable
18 homicide versus homicide. I believe I guess what occurs
19 here is the Wayne County morgue has the exact body
20 count, the Wayne County morgue. They rule a homicide,
21 they're the ones that, if I stand to be corrected here,
22 it's the Wayne County morgue that says, you know, death
23 is caused by homicide, some sort of -- then it's the
24 prosecutor who -- correct?

25 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Well I'm going --

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: The Wayne County
2 prosecutor says whether it's justifiable or because it
3 all goes through the prosecutor's office.

4 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: I'm going to let
5 the commander answer that.

6 COMMANDER BRYANT: Yes, the Wayne County
7 morgue what they simply do is state how the person died.
8 They're not doing any type of investigation. Their only
9 job is to make the determination on the cause of death.
10 So the prosecuting office along with the investigators
11 will make the determination on the actual incident that
12 took place. So if somebody broke into your house and
13 pointed a gun at you and tried to shoot you and you shot
14 them back of course the medical examiner is going to
15 rule that a homicide, because the matter -- the cause of
16 death was a gun shot wound. It's up to the
17 investigators and the prosecutor to determine that the
18 act was justified and that you were defending yourself.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am but the
20 ultimate ruling or decision comes from the prosecutor's
21 office?

22 COMMANDER BRYANT: Yes, the prosecutor makes
23 the determination that it was justified and we don't
24 back anything out until we get that in writing from the
25 prosecutor's office.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. Okay
2 thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I have one
4 more issue on this. I'd like to get to the bottom of
5 this. This is not nothing new. I'd like to approach it
6 from looking at other cities in terms of how they
7 approach a homicide of a homicide including the stats
8 and not including stats. The reason I raise why the
9 issue because it's come up before and I think we want to
10 be honest with the media in terms of this particular
11 issue that former Commissioner Ricardo Moore raised, you
12 know, it's so age old and that's why I cited -- he cited
13 in terms of Mayor Bing the whole issue 'cause nobody
14 want to be number one it's okay to be number two or
15 number three. And I understand your point, nobody --
16 you accept what it is the stats, so if we can do some
17 little research then I think we can report out and get
18 to the bottom of this particular issue because it might
19 be unique to Detroit doing this count, we might not be
20 the same in Chicago, St. Louis or LA or whatever. I'd
21 just like to get an idea of where we are.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: I understand and
23 through the chair the major point I was making when I
24 was answering your question was that what we try to make
25 sure we grasp is the number of criminal acts, criminal

1 homicides that take place and that's the count that I
2 think gives a good reflection where we are as a city and
3 that was my statement. But I understand what you're
4 saying look at outside jurisdictions and see what they
5 do for their counts and that's something we can do.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
8 comments?

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair I
10 just have one final comment on this. Also too can we
11 get a count on the justifiable I mean every week we get
12 this report about homicides but there's never anything
13 about justifiable homicides, so if we have five for the
14 year or ten.

15 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: (Inaudible) keep
16 all that.

17 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Yeah, so we have
18 a daily report that comes out and we can make sure that
19 you get all those numbers. If you're not getting it,
20 and I'll find out what you are getting because we do
21 have something that have the break down of justifiable,
22 not justifiable.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: But on this one it's
24 the one we get every week.

25 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Okay.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: This is what we get
2 every week.

3 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: I'll make sure
4 that you get the...

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?

6 MR. HICKS: Commissioner, can you give us
7 the name of the report in which you're referring to.
8 The more expanded report the name of it.

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Commander Bryant
10 come down and give the name.

11 COMMANDER BRYANT: It's just simply a
12 homicide statistical daily report. That's it. Thank
13 you.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders --
15 I'm sorry Commissioner Crawford.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I was going to say
17 and for the record the report that I was referencing is
18 the DPD CompStat 2017 report every week.

19 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: That's the city
20 wide profile that you receive.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. It just
22 has the year the difference between the years and 28
23 days, et cetera, et cetera as to -- but there's no
24 category on here for justifiable homicide it just says
25 homicide and any other crime reporting information is

1 here. Thank you, sir.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders.

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the chair I'd
4 like to make a motion. I would like to make a motion to
5 promote PO Myron Watkins to sergeant. A couple of weeks
6 ago I made a motion and reacted on it. I'd like to make
7 another motion today to reverse that motion so PO
8 Sergeant Myron Watkins can move forward.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: I'll second.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Moved and supported
11 that we approve the promotion for...

12 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Myron Watkins.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Is there any
14 discussion? Those in favor?

15 ALL: Aye.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? Motion
17 carries. Thank you. At this time commissioners we'll
18 have a presentation from communications 9-1-1 and
19 dispatchers.

20 DIRECTOR FLEMINGS: Good afternoon and to
21 the audience. I'm Director Flemings I'm in charge of
22 Detroit police communications. I have also with me
23 Sergeant Holderbaum who's in charge of telephone crime
24 reporting. OIC of communications, Lieutenant Ripley and
25 my 9-1-1 administrator Crystal Watkins.

1 First, I'd like to give just a brief
2 orientation on the origin of 9-1-1 before we get into
3 my -- present our presentation. Great Britain was the
4 first country to establish universal emergency number
5 which was 9-9-9 that occurred in 1937. It was
6 established after 5 people died in a house fire.
7 America's first emerging 9-1-1 system was initiated in
8 Haleyville, Alabama in February 16th, of 1968. 9-1-1
9 became active in the city in the Detroit in 1973. 9-1-1
10 currently we receive about 3,500 calls per day and as of
11 September the 27th we have received up to 914,520 calls.
12 The present system is designed approximately to handle
13 160 calls simultaneously with our overflow going to
14 Sergeant Halderbaum at TCRU.

15 The telephone Crime Reporting Unit was
16 established in 1980 to take our nonemergency calls. And
17 also a lot of people get calls daily and questions
18 asking about translation capabilities. Currently, we
19 have -- we're contracted with company called Language
20 Line. Language Line has the ability to translate more
21 than 240 languages with multiple dialects, and the
22 current transfer time get an interpreter on the phone is
23 approximately about 45 seconds.

24 Also the city of Detroit we began the
25 civilization of police dispatch December 14th, 2015.

1 There were originally 60 police officers assigned to
2 communications; currently, there are only 16. These few
3 officers are maintained to ensure quality control and
4 the training process and also oversight on the impact
5 area. Since August 2015 we have hired 132 new civilian
6 coworkers yet we have lost 106 due to retirement,
7 resignation, or been hired by suburban entities. The
8 training portion of these new dispatches and the 9-1-1
9 call takes approximately 4 months, depending on each
10 individual's ability to comprehend and absorb the
11 training material. So currently we have 148 E-S-T-O's
12 of which 27 are currently in class training and we have
13 20 which are still in training on the implat 4 (sic).
14 They were hired April the 10th and also the 27th they
15 were hired August 14th are still in class. That was
16 just brief synopsis of the history of Detroit 9-1-1 and
17 where it originated. Now I'll present Lieutenant
18 Rickett.

19 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Good afternoon. So
20 communications is made up of many moving parts in the
21 communications bureau. However, 9-1-1 call center,
22 police dispatch, notification and control, telephone
23 crime reporting, keeper of the records and a message
24 center. We've going to provide you with a brief
25 overview of each of these entities. We're going to

1 start off with 9-1-1 administrator Crystal Watkins and a
2 brief overview of the 9-1-1 call center.

3 MS. WATKINS: Good afternoon ladies and
4 gentlemen. The 9-1-1 call center is made up of 12
5 senior emergency services deployment operator
6 supervisors. They are assigned to all three they are
7 spread out across all three shifts. We currently have
8 94 emergency services deployment operators better known
9 as call takers. The call takers answer all incoming
10 calls for service; we take calls from the citizens at
11 large, alarm companies, hospital, schools. The call
12 takers are tasked with interviewing the callers and
13 ascertaining whether or not emergency service is
14 available, what type of emergency services are
15 available, and/or rerouting them to the police scene or
16 another entity within the police department for
17 assistance, which leads to creating a computer aided
18 dispatch ticket.

19 When they interview a caller they are
20 talking, typing, reading, thinking all at the same time.
21 So we -- they're trained to generate ticket as they
22 interview the caller, so it's quite possible that a
23 ticket has been created and sent to police, fire and/or
24 EMS and the call taker is still interviewing the caller
25 ascertaining additional information and updating the

1 ticket. From August 1, 2016 to August 31, 2016 or '17
2 I'm sorry Detroit's E9-1-1 public safety answering
3 points processed 1,255,318 calls.

4 Currently, we have -- the mayor has an
5 initiative in place called the Greenlight Business
6 Initiative and we also service the Greenlight locations.

7 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: With regards to the
8 police dispatch as the director alluded to earlier
9 initially had a sworn staff of police dispatchers
10 approximately 60 police officers. Currently, today we
11 have 3 police corporals and 14 police officers for a
12 total of 17. Actually at the time that this was
13 submitted we did have 17 however one has submitted their
14 intent to retire effective next month so it will bring
15 our number down to the 16 that the director mentioned.

16 We have incorporated civilianization so
17 alongside those corporals, those police officers we also
18 have 54 emergency service operators performing the same
19 job tasks. It's important to highlight the fact that
20 the officers that are currently working there have
21 definitely been influential and the training of the
22 civilian staff that have come on board. It's part of
23 the dispatch protocol we keep track of units under the
24 dispatcher's control. The dispatch runs through all
25 available units. They request the aid of specialized

1 units such as special response team, K-9, and things of
2 such. Order out evidence techs as needed. They also
3 request the aid of outside agencies and outside entities
4 whenever requested such as DTE, water department. And
5 we also are responsible for ordering all tows as you are
6 aware that are requested by all of our police authorized
7 towers and requested by police personnel on the street.

8 I will relay in real time information to
9 scouts in the field. One of the things not only with
10 our 9-1-1 operators but with our police dispatchers you
11 have to be able to multitask. Again, in both job tasks
12 it's critical that you are relaying information to the
13 caller to officers on the street, receiving information,
14 answering calls from the supervisor, monitoring your
15 board and keeping track of everything to ensure we
16 provide the citizens of the city of Detroit the best
17 services possible. Next it will be Sergeant Holderbaum.

18 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Good afternoon board.
19 A.C. Williams. I am currently the officer in charge of
20 telephone crime reporting unit. I have 6 senior
21 telecommunication operators and 41 operators. We run
22 three shift 24 hours a day. Our primary objective is to
23 provide support for the officers to help them increase
24 their response time as well as we answer all calls to
25 the citizens because when you call the Detroit Police

1 Department we are prompt 1 so a lot of things come to
2 us. We complete all of the stolen reports and LEIN
3 entries for the city as well. We are the hub for LEIN
4 entries as well as dealing with other jurisdictions when
5 it comes to LEIN entries and taking vehicles out of
6 lien.

7 We also have auto-recovery which is under me
8 and we make sure that the all the owners are notified in
9 a very prompt manner when their vehicles are recovered
10 so they don't get any kind of fees that we don't want
11 them to be responsible for. I take great pride in
12 making sure that happens. We are also currently which
13 just started this week responsible for the license plate
14 reader and the entry of the DPD hot list. With that
15 saying is we the department purchased a license plate
16 reader system and we have vehicles out there so if we're
17 looking for a RA or UDAA car they send that into TCRU,
18 we upload it into the hot list, and those cars can drive
19 by that plate and the car will hit on it without the
20 officers and then it sends a message to the car letting
21 them know this is an RA UDAA vehicle which is a great
22 asset for us. We also do the 9-1-1 overflow.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Excuse me for one
24 second when you say RA or UDAA can you explain what
25 that...

1 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: I'm sorry that is a
2 vehicle that was taken by somebody with a weapon. Armed
3 robbery. Robbery armed.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

5 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Those cars we want to
6 get those back fast for the citizens and we also did not
7 experience too much with the 9-1-1 overflow until we had
8 that really bad wind storm and we ended up kicking that
9 into gear and found out that the procedure that Ms.
10 Watkins put out for us really worked. We were able to
11 get those taken care of and we also through the state of
12 Michigan validate over 2,000 vehicles per month in LEIN,
13 and that's what we do on a daily basis. I have a great
14 group of people at TCRU.

15 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So TCRU validate
16 through LEIN, validate that the car is owned
17 appropriately or?

18 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: So when I say
19 validate, sir, for the state of Michigan which is
20 actually audited everything we put into the Law
21 Enforcement Information Network has to be validated so I
22 have to have a person who goes behind every day and
23 checks every entry we make we compare them with the
24 reports that we take to make sure that the information
25 is valid, so that we don't lose our license or our

1 ability to have LEIN.

2 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you.

3 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Thank you.

4 MS. WATKINS: We are also responsible for
5 the message system.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Can you state your
7 name.

8 MS. WATKINS: Oh I'm sorry Crystal Watkins.
9 The message center. The message center is sort of like
10 the hub for Detroit police. We enter personal
11 protection orders into LEIN and we maintain files for
12 the personal protection orders. We facilitate the 24
13 hour summary and admin messages, administrative messages
14 that go out daily to all Detroit police members. We
15 also participate in the Michigan State Police and FBI
16 records validation process which includes the validation
17 of warrants, personal protection orders, guns,
18 automobiles, and unidentified bodies and parts.

19 I would also like to say that we've been
20 successful in our state and FBI audits for the last I
21 want to say three years maybe longer. We also are
22 responsible for entering and removing missing persons in
23 LEIN. We process criminal history records for
24 department personnel and as a part of the warrant
25 validation process. We also compose and disseminate

1 teletypes and administrative messages from various
2 departments so everyone in the department can keep
3 abreast of what's going on. We also confirm the
4 validity of the warrants that's in LEIN and citizens
5 involved in police encounters, which basically means if
6 an officer stops a citizen on the street and run their
7 name and it comes back with an assault and battery
8 warrant they will call the message center to make sure
9 that the warrant is valid before they make an arrest.

10 I'm going to also move on to notification
11 and control. Our notification and control unit provides
12 prompt notifications on all major events to departmental
13 executives. They process arrest paperwork for
14 violations of personal protection orders. They also
15 arrange legal representation for police show-ups.
16 Process risks of habeas corpus served on the department,
17 act in an advisory capacity to the patrol office -- to
18 the patrol force of the Detroit Police Department.
19 Prepare issuance of teletypes for part one crime
20 offenses. Receive RAID notifications of entities
21 raiding within the city of Detroit. Arrange to provide
22 well being checks and death notifications within the
23 city of Detroit. Serve as a liaison between the Wayne
24 County prosecutor's office and the law enforcement
25 agencies within Wayne County after hours. Arrange to

1 provide language interpreters for units in the field
2 upon request. And serve as a liaison between on-call
3 36th district magistrate, on-call 3rd circuit emergency
4 judges for Detroit police officers in the field.

5 Communications is also tasked with providing
6 records for entities within the police department. I'm
7 sorry ya'all I keep forgetting that. Keeper of the
8 records provide voice recordings and CAD tickets to
9 various departments that do investigations within
10 Detroit Police Department as well as outside agencies,
11 insurance companies. We also process FOIA requests. So
12 my keeper of the records are tasked with logging and
13 processing all requests for call takers and dispatchers
14 voice recordings. These recordings are kept on two
15 different systems for the call takers it's called VPI.
16 For the dispatchers it's called NICE. They testify in
17 court on subpoenas involving explanation of the
18 documents they have retrieved and were forwarded by the
19 keeper of the records, so basically they're called upon
20 to authenticate that the voice recordings and the CAD
21 ticket printout are authentic and there has been no
22 deaths. They also troubleshoot and repair and/or advise
23 on all Superior CAD and power phone related issues.
24 They maintain file maintenance records within Superior
25 CAD. They maintain recordings as I stated before.

1 They also maintain all flagged addresses
2 within CAD. Flagged addresses are inputted for various
3 reasons. We have medical flags which indicate we
4 receive medical flags from the hospitals where someone
5 is being released that's going home on an oxygen tank or
6 an infant that may have a trach. Anybody that has a
7 medical condition that may or may not put them -- may or
8 may not cause them not to be able to relay to us the
9 need when they call for service and/or to inform us of
10 what type of equipment they actually have on the premise
11 and what EMS may be rolling into, you know, that
12 regarding to the medical condition they're calling
13 about.

14 We also have police alert flags that's where
15 if someone is making a threat on police, fire, and/or
16 EMS we put that address in to make all the dispatches
17 and call takers aware that this address has the
18 potential of violence towards an emergency responder.
19 We also do flags for citizens. We do have people that
20 call in phoney runs so when a citizen gets a phoney run
21 multiple times they will call us to ask for their homes
22 to be flagged. When we flag their homes we explain to
23 them that the flag is good for only one year. We also
24 ask for a contact name and telephone number where the
25 resident homeowner or even themselves can be reached to

1 verify that no emergency is occurring at that location
2 before we file a ticket. There are exceptions we will
3 route on all priority one runs then we will make the
4 phone call. If we find out through the phone call that
5 there's nothing going on at that premise then we will
6 put in for a cancellation.

7 We route on all fire calls then call to
8 verify if in fact there is a fire there and we route on
9 all medical calls and then we call back. So that's it
10 with the flags. Oh we have all of our Greenlight
11 businesses flagged. With our Greenlight businesses
12 flagged not only does a red premise alert button light
13 up on the CAD screen, the call takers are now afforded
14 an audio, an audio reminder this is a Greenlight
15 business.

16 My keeper of the records also assist in the
17 training of all new hires involving CAD and the power
18 phone and they also assist in maintaining the mapping
19 guide that's the mapping that's in Superior CAD. Any
20 questions?

21 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: One question. When
22 you talk about NICE recordings how long are they
23 maintained for?

24 MS. WATKINS: All of our voice recordings
25 are maintained for a period of 90 calendar days from the

1 date and time of incident that does include holidays and
2 weekends.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

4 MS. WATKINS: Thank you.

5 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: The final slide is a
6 overview of our response time comparison from September
7 2010 to September 2017. As you can see there has been a
8 drastic reduction in our response times from that 2010
9 to our current 2017. Our total response time at that
10 time back in 2010 was about 38 minutes a little over 38
11 minutes where now we're averaging just over 13 minutes,
12 so there's been great strides made in ensuring that our
13 citizens do receive prompt response time whenever they
14 call into 9-1-1. We've made a primary focus especially
15 when it comes to our priority one types of priorities.
16 Most priorities what we consider priority one crime, you
17 know, is a crime that's in progress and has the
18 potential threat to life. So we definitely are
19 continuing to strive to bring these numbers down and
20 continue in our effort in providing citizens with the
21 best service possible that we can.

22 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Chairperson, if I
23 could. So the response time looks fabulous I'm just
24 wondering what did we do different from '12 to '17? Is
25 it equipment, is it people, is it a change in the

1 process?

2 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: It's actually been a
3 combination of all. So we have moved to a different
4 operating system we've moved to the Superior CAD but the
5 reduction actually took place before that. We looked at
6 all of our priority one calls. We took a deep dive in
7 depth dive and just looked at each call, made sure the
8 correct calls that were categorized and I was hoping it
9 would get reduced but unfortunately the director we kind
10 of add actually additional calls in that priority one
11 category.

12 However, we just maintained a focus and
13 training our dispatchers as well as our supervisors.
14 There's been a mandate that we have a unit dispatched to
15 every priority one call within ten minutes or less. The
16 dispatchers have now been trained that in the event they
17 see they cannot get a unit dispatched within ten minutes
18 they are to immediately notify their dispatch supervisor
19 who in turn will also take a look at not only their
20 board but the neighboring precinct boards in order to
21 try to find a unit. We've also began utilizing all
22 resources able. We have to pair up a supervisor with a
23 motor unit to get someone to the call or two units
24 whatever we need to do to get someone to that call.
25 Whereas before I think it was just a liaison where we

1 would just kind of wait till a unit become available.
2 We're pulling these units and redirecting them to the
3 call for service to get the citizen the help that they
4 require.

5 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.
7 Yes, ma'am. Yes, sir from 2010 and 2017 we prioritizing
8 and I guess changing the categories or whatever has gone
9 on here because and the times are I grant you they are
10 significantly lower but in terms of prioritizing
11 Greenlights are where in prioritizing?

12 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: One. Currently
13 Greenlights are treated as a priority one call.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. What calls
15 have you moved out so to speak in the categories or from
16 2010 that's a 7 year, and I do understand I mean going
17 back those years it was sometimes the police where they
18 get the call and we'll respond next day.

19 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Overall there hasn't
20 been a reduction in the calls. What has happened is
21 we've looked at some calls and we almost had -- more
22 categories for one call and I'll give you an example.
23 If we had a shooting which would be a priority one but
24 we had it categorized maybe four or five different ways.
25 It was a family troubleshooting, you know, it was a --

1 and so we had all these different categories of a
2 shooting. Now it's just a shooting. We got one call
3 it's a priority one regardless if it's a family trouble
4 or not, so we really condensed or combined codes just to
5 reduce that and I think that allows our call takers to
6 simplify the process to get the call entered a lot
7 quicker, so we've gained ground on that which would be
8 our intake time because the call takers before had a
9 litany of calls that they would have to go through or
10 try to memorize in order to get a call. So we've
11 reduced that down and made it much more manageable and
12 we've saw great advantages by doing that so the call
13 takers can get the calls entered.

14 One of our biggest, biggest areas has been
15 cue time though. And the cue time is the amount of time
16 from when a call taker enters the call and when it hits
17 the dispatchers board and it sits on the dispatchers
18 board till they actually dispatch to a patrol unit. So
19 that's been really the focus and that's where the
20 mandate has been especially with our priority one calls
21 not only priority one calls but with all calls we have
22 to get the calls out to the units. And again the focus
23 has been utilizing all resources. All resources that
24 are available and under the control of the dispatcher.

25 And as you can see I think that really has

1 been a big reduction there from 24 minutes back in 2010
2 to just over 3 minutes in 2017 in RQ time, and that's
3 where we really made our great improvements. The travel
4 time there has been a reduction of about a four minute
5 reduction and, you know, the officers and patrol and the
6 supervisors we've also we got a little bit of
7 coordination with them. The patrol supervisors are also
8 monitoring the units in the field to make sure they're
9 not staying at calls longer than they should. They put
10 units back in service, so there's a coordination as a
11 cooperation with supervisors dispatch as well as the
12 patrol officers out on the field to ensure the units are
13 answering the runs that we're receiving.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. One last
15 question are we let's say from 2014 to '16, 'cause '17
16 we haven't completed this year yet, is there a reduction
17 in calls; in other words, was it a million calls in 2014
18 and it's 900 thousand in 20 -- I'm just throwing out the
19 numbers -- '16 and of course we haven't completed this
20 year but is there a reduction in calls for service or?

21 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Actually I got it here.
22 So in 2016 well these are call service. I don't know if
23 admin Watkins has the actual calls received but as far
24 as the calls that have been services by the Detroit
25 Police Department in 2016 our numbers were showing we

1 actually serviced not just received but serviced 199,465
2 calls whereas year-to-date we're at about 188,731. In
3 2015 we're around 197 thousand calls that were serviced.
4 So we pretty much steady and we're on par for 2017 to
5 also meet that mark within the last few months here.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Another 11 thousand
7 and you'll meet your mark.

8 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Yes.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. Thank you,
10 sir.

11 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair.
12 Are we still processing 9-1-1 calls and dispatching for
13 the the city of Highland Park?

14 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Yes, we dispatch for
15 the city of Highland Park Police Department.

16 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Is their response time
17 in this report here?

18 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: No, it's separated so
19 with the city of Highland Park we separate them 'cause
20 they're their own city so when we pull out stats we just
21 include the city of Detroit or our police department.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Bell.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: First of all, I'm going
25 to give you kudos to 9-1-1 operators. I know they do an

1 outstanding job with the volume of calls they receive
2 24/7 so I know that is one challenging job and also
3 dispatch so we really commend you on that. Could you
4 sort of outline say the 9th precinct versus the 8th
5 precinct in terms of priority one calls and respond and
6 would that be a difference? You know, 9th precinct is
7 rather busy and I raised that issue, you know, we have
8 issues in the 9th precinct, so could you sort of
9 elaborate in terms of respond time versus a larger
10 precinct but maybe not as busy. I don't know about the
11 8th precinct.

12 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: I definitely can
13 provide it. I didn't bring a breakdown of each
14 individual precinct but we certainly can provide a
15 breakdown of not only priority one response time for the
16 9th precinct in comparison to another precinct but our
17 other response times so I definitely can provide that.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Keep those stats in
19 terms of precinct by precinct?

20 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Yes, we also have them
21 on our actual CompStat link, so each precinct is aware
22 of, you know, where their deficiencies may be or where
23 their advantages may be so each precinct will have
24 access to the CompStat link and it will show their
25 priority one response time and nonpriority response time

1 for each individual precinct and we also look at that as
2 well.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: I think the commission
4 would have an interest in terms of what precinct they
5 live in, how are you responding priority one, priority
6 two. I think that would really indicate really how
7 we're responding in terms of real time. You know, thank
8 you.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Lieutenant, you have
10 one more slide or are you done?

11 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: This was the last
12 slide. It was just a overview of our citizen complaints
13 reports for January 1 of 2017 to July 31. With regards
14 to communications we received a total of 29 citizen
15 complaints reports during that time span. Of those 29
16 there were 82 allegations made dealing with either
17 procedure, demeanor, service, entry. Out of those 82
18 only 9 were sustained. We had 3 not sustained, 15
19 unfounded, 5 exonerated, 28 no charge, 16
20 administratively closed. So we definitely keep an eye
21 on our citizen complaints which normally do occur if
22 someone has a complaint which the leading factor has
23 been with service. There were 42 allegations of a
24 service complaint out of the 82 that we received during
25 that time span and we do make strides to bring and

1 address those report on it.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Lieutenant.

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the chair.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders.

5 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I'd just like to know

6 if you or anybody else would know how you guys are

7 getting funds? Are you getting funded through a grant?

8 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: The communications?

9 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Yes.

10 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Well communications

11 through the department we receive a budget and we also

12 receive funding through our surcharge funds, so the

13 state of Michigan collects and distributes surcharge

14 funds to every PSAP public safety answering point 9-1-1

15 center. It's based upon demographics and population so

16 we also receive additional funding but the funding is

17 has to be utilized for a specific things such as a

18 training or equipment associated with the PSAP so we get

19 what's called our wire surcharge funds and dispatcher

20 training funds.

21 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: So is your training do

23 you have like a annual training or is there ongoing

24 training or?

25 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: We actually have

1 training going on right now. We have CPR all of our
2 9-1-1 call takers and we are also getting our
3 dispatchers are going through CPR certification
4 training. When we hire a dispatcher there is state
5 mandated training it's a 40 hour emergency
6 telecommunicator course, ETC course. The 9-1-1
7 operators also receive what's called EMD. We provide
8 emergency medical protocol to all medical calls which
9 include stretchings and they have been definitely
10 beneficial in life saving. And we're going towards our
11 accreditation as a (inaudible).

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
13 Commissioners? Thank you, sir.

14 LIEUTENANT RICKETT: Thank you.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners, are
16 there any standing committee reports or ad hoc committee
17 reports?

18 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Say to the chair we
19 had a report of a finance I think it was Thursday and I
20 believe going in the right direction in the finance.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Any other
22 reports? Mr. Hicks, can you give us our report, please.

23 MR. HICKS: Thank you Madam Chair I do want
24 to indicate that if you look on the agenda we have ten
25 items that were listed as incoming items into the office

1 and what we're customarily doing of course placing them
2 on the agenda to give commissioners knowledge that
3 information has been received. It does not necessarily
4 of course mean that we're acting on those items in this
5 particular meeting. With that, I don't have any
6 detailed -- additional details I would like to share
7 this evening.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Is there
9 any old business, Commissioners? Under new business we
10 have the change of duty status for police officers
11 Latasha Williams Badge 72, PO Michael Merritt Badge
12 4391, and PO Nico Hurd Badge 4121. And at this time,
13 Commissioners, I'd like to go through the announcements
14 and the oral communications and then we will have a
15 motion for -- to go in closed session.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: So moved.

17 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Second.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Been moved and
19 supported that we amend the agenda to conduct the new
20 business at the conclusion of oral communication. Is
21 there any discussion? Those in favor?

22 ALL: Aye.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
24 motion carries. Announcements our next meeting will be
25 Thursday, September 28th, 2017 at 3 p.m. here at the

1 Detroit Public Safety Headquarters located at 1301 Third
2 Street. Our next community meeting will be Thursday
3 October 12th, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the 7th precinct at
4 the Sacred Heart Activities Building located at 3451
5 Rivard, and that's east of I-75 and south of Mack. At
6 this time we're going to have oral communications from
7 the audience. Please give your name for the record and
8 limit your comments to two minutes. Thank you.

9 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, I currently have
10 five cards if there's anyone out there who would like to
11 speak, please raise your hand we'll get you a card. Our
12 first speaker will be Mr. Peter Rhoades followed by
13 Ms. Etna Scott.

14 MR. RHOADES: Good afternoon. My name is
15 Pete Rhoades. I've been before the board before. Has
16 to do with secondary employment and the fact that we
17 have police officers assigned to Joe Louis Arena,
18 Comerica Park and now the new Little Caesars Arena and
19 those entities don't pay for their police services. I
20 brought this before the board earlier this month. I
21 brought it before Detroit city council's committee on
22 budget finance and audit chaired by George Cushingberry.
23 They looked at me like I was from the planet Mars. They
24 couldn't figure out why we weren't getting paid for
25 these services. Yesterday I came up before that

1 committee again and Lieutenant Franklin Hayes of the
2 Detroit Police Department's secondary employment unit
3 was there. He did a wonderful job of explaining; you
4 should be very proud of Lieutenant Hayes he did a
5 wonderful job but he also explained that you don't have
6 a contract for secondary employment with any of those
7 entities. And they haven't made any payments to the
8 secondary employment unit. Miss -- or city council
9 member Janee Ayers said yesterday that she's contacted
10 Olympia and Lieutenant Hayes should be expecting in the
11 very near future a call from them for a secondary
12 employment contract. That's good. Because Lieutenant
13 Hayes has a list of 400 police officers who are approved
14 for secondary employment. When they use that list and
15 they get paid off of that system that liberates police
16 officers from the downtown services unit to go out and
17 do other things.

18 I live up in number 12. I just saw the
19 stats and one of the problems in getting response time
20 down is officers and units available. You take those 15
21 to 50 police officers who are not being paid right now
22 this minute, liberate them, put them in number 12 and
23 I'll have three minute response times and you know it.
24 Thank you very much.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Rhodes.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Madam Chair, I
2 received some information this weekend that Ford Field
3 has some 50 officers who are off duty getting paid time
4 and a half by Ford Field. So that comes up as secondary
5 employment?

6 MR. RHOADES: Yes, sir.

7 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Ford Field,
8 Captain Petty correct me if I'm incorrect here, but Ford
9 Field is actually invoiced for all officers that work
10 there so they're generally if they're on straight time
11 Ford Field's paying for them and if they're on overtime
12 Ford Field's paying for them but Ford Field is footing
13 the bill for every officer that's working there.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: That was my
15 understanding and they're all off duty?

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: No, some of them
17 are on duty. Ford Field is paying that salary.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Am I
19 correct?

20 CAPTAIN PETTY: No, that's correct.

21 MR. BROWN: Ms. Scott followed by Mr. Davis.

22 MS. MURRAY-SCOTT: Hello my name is Etna
23 Murray-Scott and my vocal cord is paralyzed so if you
24 can't understand me you know why but I'm coming because
25 of I had an accident which was July the 9th at Fullerton

1 and Wyoming. And police -- well, you know, I had an
2 accident the young man hit me in the back of the car and
3 he was driving a Vett and he had a permit and he gave
4 the permit to me, and I had the permit when the police
5 officer came to write it up and at the time I gave it to
6 the police officer when he gave me the report back he
7 gave me a report number but when I got the report back
8 from over on Ford Street it only had my name and nobody
9 else's on there or it wasn't included in the report so
10 that's my biggest problem. I just need to know why
11 Officer Love was the police officer in charge and there
12 was another police officer, and he said I refused EMS
13 but I didn't. But my daughter she had came there and a
14 young lady called 9-1-1 from my car because I couldn't
15 get out of the car because the car was in the middle of
16 the street and that was -- that's what brought me here.

17 I got a letter from an investigator but it
18 took a long time to get it and plus it took a long time
19 for me to find out what was going on. I did inquire at
20 the 2nd precinct and everything, I got the letter, I got
21 the papers here too. Thank you.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am, so
23 are you looking to see what -- did you get a report was
24 the report corrected or?

25 MS. MURRAY-SCOTT: No.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You did not get that
2 information?

3 MS. MURRAY-SCOTT: No, it's not corrected
4 and plus I had to get my car fixed and I had to pay
5 \$1,500 myself because I had nothing else on the report
6 but just me.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. All right. So
8 Assistant Chief.

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Yes, ma'am.
10 Lieutenant Peck he'll talk to you and get your
11 information and we'll make sure we clear that up with
12 the 2nd precinct and somebody will be contacting you
13 soon, okay?

14 MS. MURRAY-SCOTT: Thank you very much.

15 MR. BROWN: Mr. Davis followed by
16 Mr. Bowman.

17 MR. DAVIS: Hello everyone. My name is
18 William M. Davis. I am speaking to you today in the
19 capacity of being the president of the Detroit Active
20 Retired Employee Association. We have a concern that if
21 the information from the FBI about Detroit being the
22 most violent city is incorrect, then there should be a
23 more stronger pushback because many of my members live
24 here, many of my members are retirees, some of them are
25 still active, you know, employees and if this

1 information is incorrect I think it should be stronger
2 pushback because our pensions and everything we do is
3 related to how the city looks and if this information's
4 incorrect then it should be a stronger pushback on it.
5 Thank you.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Davis.

7 MR. BROWN: Mr. Bowman followed by
8 Mrs. Bernice Smith.

9 MR. BOWMAN: Hi, I'm Scotty Bowman from
10 District 4. Each of you should have received a copy of
11 a portion of Commissioner Bell's campaign statement
12 where he received a \$500 contribution from a towing
13 contractor. My question to each of you is will you be
14 comfortable accepting \$500 campaign contributions from a
15 towing contractor given the board of police
16 commissioners role in regarding --

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Mr. Bowman, this is not
18 the forum for that. If you have anything that you want
19 to talk to us about the police department or any
20 complaints we will take that.

21 MR. BOWMAN: I'm sorry, so the forum for
22 asking a question about the role of the board of police
23 commissioners is not a meeting of the board of police
24 commissioners?

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Talking about his

1 campaign is not. Thank you, Mr. Bowman.

2 MR. BOWMAN: I asked a question and anyone
3 who wants to answer should.

4 MR. BROWN: Mrs. Smith will be the last
5 speaker Madam Chair.

6 MRS. SMITH: Good afternoon. Chief. I
7 won't go over what the gentleman just spoke about 'cause
8 I was highly upset also because I felt as though FBI
9 should be more precise in what they're bringing to the
10 Detroiters because we know goodness well and I have
11 evidence where I get subscribed to the Defender so I
12 know Chicago beats us by 100 percent, so I'm not going
13 to go into it, all right? That's my hometown and I know
14 what they do, the south side and west side those gangs
15 are just running over the Superintendent Johnson over
16 there and the mayor not doing nothing about it, so I'm
17 not going to go into all of that.

18 I want them to do one thing go to Vegas
19 there are a couple members of the 300, Detroit 300s live
20 out there, and I was talking with one of them the other
21 day because my son went out there for a visit because he
22 getting married and everything but anyway and they told
23 me they raising hell out there. Because of the fact
24 that we don't know anything about it because they want
25 to hide it away from the visitors, so that's -- that

1 would be interrupting their money, so I just want the
2 FBI to go into Vegas and see what they're doing there.

3 Another thing that I would like for you to
4 know, this is very important last week we had a
5 54-year-old man that was killed. I was in the store and
6 this young lady she always tell me what's going on in
7 her neighborhood. So she woke up, there was shots
8 fired, and she woke up and I'm just going to tell you
9 the street it was on Roselawn and I want to give you the
10 rest of the information. She's very fearful. Seniors
11 live in that area and they want --

12 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: So after if you
13 can talk to --

14 MRS. SMITH: Yes, I'll talk I just want to
15 let you know about it.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF WILLIAMS: Okay. Putting
17 it --

18 MRS. SMITH: No, I'm not going to say it
19 out, no, but I just want to let you know there are
20 people in that particular neighborhood that want some
21 cooperation and I told them that I would do the best I
22 can and I just want to let you know that we got a hell
23 of a department. I'm not even thinking about what FBI
24 is saying. I did get upset 'cause I called Barbara
25 McQuade, you know, she's the -- she's a professor there

1 at Michigan, so I was upset and I called her office, so
2 I know it's not my business but anyway I just let her
3 know she better tell the FBI that we're a hell of a lot
4 better office and a police department than what they
5 think we have. I thank you for your time.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Any others,
7 Mr. Brown?

8 MR. BROWN: Nope that's it, Madam Chair.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

10 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, we are scheduled in
11 the Woodward Room. And Madam Chair this was -- these
12 three items the request have been made by the officers,
13 so it's not necessary for a motion by you because we're
14 automatically granted by rule the officers a closed
15 session -- sessions if there are -- as it relates to
16 their personnel matters.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: All right, thank you.
18 So at this time you can stay everyone if you'd like but
19 we are going into closed session and then will return
20 for adjournment.

21 (Off the record at 4:22 p.m.)

22 (Back on the record at 5:09 p.m.)

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We are back on the
24 record. Is there a motion?

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I move that

1 we convene the board meeting at this time.

2 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Support.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
4 supported that we convene the meeting. Is there any
5 discussion? Those in favor?

6 ALL: Aye.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
8 motion carries. At this time we will -- there's a
9 matter involving change of duty -- change of duty status
10 for police officer start with the the first one Nico
11 Hurd, Badge 4121.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chairperson, I
13 move that the board support the department's
14 recommendation of suspension without pay.

15 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Second.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
17 seconded that we support the police chief's
18 recommendation regarding police officer Nico Hurd's
19 suspension without pay. Is there any discussion? Those
20 in favor?

21 ALL: Aye.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed /the
23 motion carries. With regard to police officer Michael
24 Merritt Badge 4391?

25 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chairperson, I

1 move that the board of commissioners support the chief's
2 recommendation of suspension without pay.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
5 supported that we support the recommendation from police
6 Chief James Craig regarding police officer Michael
7 Merritt, Badge 4391 suspension of pay. Suspension
8 without pay. Is there any discussion?

9 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Madam Chair?

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Can you please read
12 that again? This is suspension without pay, correct?

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes, suspension without
14 pay. Actually, it's administrative leave without pay.

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: All in favor?

17 ALL: Aye.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
19 motion carries. And with regards to change in duty
20 status for police officer Latasha Williams Badge 72.

21 COMMISSIONER MALLET: Madam Chairperson, I
22 moved that the board support chief Craig's
23 recommendation.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Second.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and

1 supported that we support Chief Craig's recommendation
2 with regards to Latasha Williams Badge 72 for
3 administrative leave without pay. Is there any
4 discussion? Those in favor?

5 ALL: Aye.

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

8 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Madam Chairperson, I
9 move adjournment.

10 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Second.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
12 supported that we adjourn. Those in favor?

13 ALL: Aye.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
15 motion carries. We are adjourned. Thank you all for
16 coming out this afternoon. Thank you, Commissioners.

17 (Meeting ended at 5:12 p.m.)

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