

5/7/2015

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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

REGULAR MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 2015 2:00 PM

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE PREPARATORY ACADEMY

5020 CADIEUX

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48224

1 COMMISSIONERS:

2

3 LISA CARTER, Vice Chairperson (Dist. 6)

4 RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)

5 BISHOP EDGAR VANN, Commissioner (Dist. 2)

6 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)

7 WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)

8 RICARDO R. MOORE, Commissioner (Dist. 7)

9 EVA DEWAELESCHE, Commissioner

10 DONNELL R. WHITE, Commissioner

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:
ASSISTANT CHIEF STEVEN DOLUNT

1 Detroit, Michigan

2 May 7, 2015

3 About 2:00 p.m.

4

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good afternoon. We were
6 doing a little housekeeping with the principal and my
7 name is Willie Bell. I want to welcome you to the
8 weekly meeting of the board of police commission, and
9 it's good to see all the commissioners here in terms of
10 the attendance, and also you in terms of coming out to
11 this preparatory high school, and we're going to hear
12 from the principal of the school shortly, but due to a
13 major fundraising effort where one grade against another
14 grade and that's going too have a damper on our setting,
15 you know, in terms of preplanning, in terms of that
16 calendar but they're going to try to get some students.
17 It's going to be tough because they have a little
18 rivalry, but it's a fundraiser.

19 That's what the principal just explained to
20 me so I apologize. Perhaps we can do this again in the
21 future but I really appreciate you in terms of coming up
22 because this meeting was to focus in on the young people
23 and we have some speakers here that we're going to
24 address it, but as you know the best of plans sometimes
25 go astray, so, but we going to move forward with our

1 business portion and the principal going to step back in
2 shortly, and she's going make an announcement, but as
3 you well know when kids focus on something, they are
4 focused on something; and I think most of you have young
5 people, have raised young people and grand kids and all
6 that and you know how that works in trying to get their
7 attention span, but we are here for the board of police
8 commission.

9 I'm going to ask -- I'm going to call the
10 meeting to order, and I'm going to ask Commissioner
11 Bishop Vann to open up with a prayer. Thank you.

12 (Invocation was given.)

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. And our
14 board of secretary is absent for this afternoon session.
15 His daughter's graduating from Wayne State University.
16 I think that's a very, very important reason not to be
17 here this afternoon. So we wish to Anthony a blessing
18 as she walk across the stage, and I know they are
19 probably celebrating more than she is celebrating in
20 terms of getting that diploma and that next step in
21 terms of career ladder, but he helped in terms of
22 preparing the agenda.

23 I'm going to ask, sitting in, in her own
24 right is attorney to the board Linda Bernard, and she's
25 going to conduct a role call of the commissioners.

1 MS. BERNARD: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Lisa
2 Carter.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Present.

4 MS. BERNARD: Willie E. Burton.
5 Reginald Crawford.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Present.

7 MS. BERNARD: Eva Dewaelsche.

8 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Present.

9 MS. BERNARD: Conrad Mallett is excused,
10 Mr. Chairman. Richardo R. Moore.

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Present.

12 MS. BERNARD: Richard Shelby.

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Present.

14 MS. BERNARD: Jessica Taylor.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Excused.

16 MS. BERNARD: Bishop Edgar Vann.

17 COMMISSIONER VANN: Present.

18 MS. BERNARD: Donnell R. White.

19 COMMISSIONER WHITE: Present.

20 MS. BERNARD: Mr. Chairman, you have a
21 quorum.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, madam
23 attorney. And to my far left sitting in for Chief
24 James E. Craig is the one and only, one of my favorite
25 assistant chiefs.

1 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Oh, geez.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Assistant Chief Dolunt.

3 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Good to be alive.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, that is true.

5 Ms. Bernard, would you introduce the staff of the board
6 of police commission, please.

7 MS. BERNARD: Yes, Mr. Chairman. Pamela
8 Davis-Drake, chief investigator. Robert Brown, our
9 recorder today. And Sergeant Alan Quinn, also a
10 recorder. And from the Hanson Court Reporter service,
11 Caitlyn Mancini, sitting right in front of you.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. And the next
13 order of business will be approval of agenda for
14 Thursday, May the 7th, 2015.

15 COMMISSIONERS: So move as chair.

16 COMMISSIONERS: Second.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Proper move in second
18 and ready for the question. Those in favor, aye.

19 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
21 carried. Thank you.

22 And the next order of business will be
23 approval of the minutes from Thursday, April the 30th,
24 2015. What is your pleasure?

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So moved.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: The proper move and
3 second. Ready for the question. Those in favor, aye.

4 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
6 carried. And you heard that announcement, and I see
7 some young people filtering in, and the principal should
8 be with us shortly after she complete that process. And
9 I just want to as you well know this is East English
10 Village Preparatory Academy. This is the site of the
11 old Finney High School for you young people who I want
12 to say young and hard, who might be not be familiar with
13 Finney High School, but when I was in high school, there
14 was no Finney High School.

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I went to Finney.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. We got a young
17 grad from Finney. Okay. Commissioner Reginald Crawford
18 is a Finney grad. How about that.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: I thought he was a young
21 guy. But he is younger in heart so we did not have any
22 rivalry with Finney because they did not exist, and
23 Kettering High School was built thereafter, after I come
24 out of school. In fact some of my siblings were the
25 first grads at Kettering High School, which is now

1 closed in terms of Van Dyke and that would be Van Dyke
2 and 94. I lived in that area so I'm just doing a little
3 filibustering here in terms of the young people coming in
4 and waiting on the principal. I guess we can move on to
5 my report.

6 I just want to say that we had an
7 opportunity to attend, Commissioner Carter, chief
8 investigator Pam Davis-Drake and her husband, and who
9 else was there from the Board? I think, okay. And it
10 was a great -- and that was through the compliment of
11 our Commissioner White, the executive director of NAACP.
12 We appreciate that and the highlight in my opinion was
13 not just being supportive of NAACP to witness all the
14 people that come out, but basically the vice president
15 of the United States and I think the mayor was there,
16 Joe Biden, you know, is proper terminology in terms of
17 name and, but he highlighted the issue dealing with
18 policing in this country, and he advocate that there
19 should be a change; and I think Commissioner White can
20 perhaps take the mic and speak to the NAACP, would you
21 please.

22 COMMISSIONER WHITE: Thank you, Mr. Chair.
23 And certainly thank you to everyone who had the
24 opportunity to attend and/or support. Even in your
25 absence certainly the freedom fund dinner, the largest

1 of its kind in the country is hosted right here in the
2 city of Detroit, and I wish I could take all the credit
3 for such a marvelous event, but it really is a community
4 wide event. It's the largest coming together where we
5 lift up the name of civil rights and social justice
6 advocacy and in the midst of that conversation is the
7 conversation of community policing, relationships
8 between law enforcement and community.

9 And so as the freedom fund dinner happens on
10 one day of the year, it's a grandiose day, the fight for
11 freedom continues on 364 days, the remainder of the
12 year, and so none of that is over. We'll continue the
13 good work of the organization working with our young
14 people throughout the city of Detroit particularly
15 through an initiative that we have that's called Stops
16 and Cops. We're educating young people on how to have a
17 positive law enforcement encounter, knowing your rights,
18 knowing what to do and what not to do. So you can
19 ultimately have a successful law enforcement encounter
20 and everybody goes home not just, you know, often when
21 we see the news reels following another young black male
22 particularly being gunned down in the streets, it's
23 highlighted that, you know, officers want to go home but
24 we want our young people to go home as well.

25 And so we're trying to educate all parties

1 involved so that everyone goes home at the end of that
2 interaction, and so the work continues and again thank
3 you to all of my colleagues who had an opportunity to
4 attend.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir. And I
6 just want to say it was excellent in terms of the format
7 and I guess one of the highlights was various young
8 people in terms of assembling to revisiting that in
9 terms of song, dance and activities, and I must have --
10 I think about a hundred young people was involved
11 probably from different schools and it was just really a
12 fantastic awareness of young people to have an
13 opportunity to perform in front of that many people from
14 all walks of life.

15 So that was another one of the highlights,
16 so. Anything else that we might want to share in this
17 time frame? Assistant Chief, why don't -- we somewhat
18 do a little filibustering here with the program, so if you
19 want to share.

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: You want me to
21 talk? You sure?

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir. We would like
23 to -- you can share some remarks with the Board and the
24 audience, please.

25 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Our homicide rate

1 is still 20 percent higher than last year. Last year
2 was an anomaly, the lowest homicide rate that we had in
3 almost 40 years.

4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Can you speak up?

5 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Yes, I'm sorry.
6 Our homicide rate is 20 percent higher than last year.
7 It's about a little below what it was last the two years
8 prior to that. Last year was an anomaly and a great
9 year as far as reduction in crime was the lowest
10 homicide rate in almost 40 years. Our aggravated
11 assaults are slightly up by I believe 4 percent.
12 Carjackings are down I believe 22 percent. Robberies
13 are down 20, and home invasions are down, larcenies are
14 done. We're doing okay.

15 We have a lot of things coming up downtown.
16 Concerts. R. Kelly's coming to the new West River Front
17 Park just behind the main post office, and we have
18 several concerts coming downtown and plus the fireworks.
19 So we're gearing up for that, and what else? Tomorrow
20 there's a ceremony for appointment of detectives.
21 Graduated out of academy class, small one, has graduated
22 from the academy, and oh, and corporal's tomorrow. And
23 I believe, I'm not going to be here tomorrow so I hate
24 to tell you this but I'm not sure where it's at, but
25 there's stuff going on tomorrow; and I believe that's

1 it.

2 Oh, and Captain Danny Alan is retiring from
3 the department after 29 plus years. And I believe
4 that's it.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Are you sure you're not
6 missing something?

7 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: I probably am. I'm
8 trying to think. What will am I missing?

9 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chairman.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER VANN: I was interested most
12 especially after all of us watching have been watching
13 the chronicle of events in Baltimore and other cities,
14 and I know that that it's been quite a bit of emphasis
15 here among us as a commission and of course the chief in
16 the department with regard to making sure that we have a
17 safe city and that these kinds of incidents do not
18 happen in our city.

19 There's a lot of information I think that is
20 very good for us, helps us to really know where we are.
21 The crime statistics that we received are sometimes
22 questionable in my eyesight. What have we paid out as a
23 city for lawsuits with regard to police misconduct?

24 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Honestly, I have no
25 idea. I don't know what time frame. I guess I'd have

1 to look at the city law department. I have no idea.

2 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yeah. Would there be a
3 way for us to find out, Mr. Chair, that we could know
4 how many incidences have we had maybe in the last three
5 year period? We're approaching summertime. It's going
6 to be a very, very critical time in urban cities across
7 America, and I just think it's important for us to have
8 some factual information beyond just the usual weekly
9 crime statistics, which again are sometimes skewed with
10 regard to the population decline. And I would hope that
11 we can get some probably some different kind of
12 analytics and metrics that would give us a much closer
13 snap shot.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: I agree, sir, and I
15 would direct, which is the charge of the board attorney
16 to address that because it's one of her duties and
17 responsibility with the law accident is to find out in
18 terms of what Commissioner Vann is requesting in terms
19 of the amount of moneys; and Secretary, I know that
20 issue came up in Baltimore how much they have spent, yet
21 they still did not take notice in reference to the
22 issues that were raised. So I think you're right on
23 point, Commissioner Vann, so if the board secretary
24 would make a note and perhaps as soon as our next
25 meeting or thereafter she could report back to this

1 body. Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Crawford.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, through the
4 chair, from some information I have, most recently I
5 read a couple days ago I believe its was \$12 million
6 since 2011 to current date has been \$12 million, 12.2
7 something to that effect. But from 1987 to 2000 it was
8 \$142 million, and also there was another period and I
9 don't have the years here where it was like 40 million,
10 somewhere in between when they wanted to just look at a
11 particular time shot of a four year period, but from
12 1987 to 2000 \$142 million was paid out to litigation
13 payments, police litigation pay offs; and recently from
14 2011 till the current date it was like 12 million. I
15 just found that number a couple days ago.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Excuse me. One major
17 announcement if you are driving, and I'm including
18 myself, if you have not parked in the parking lot; if
19 you parked to the left, the buses need to roll into that
20 area in order to get to pick up for the young people
21 there so I have to move my vehicle and you have to move
22 your vehicle. So as we go forward while I step out,
23 okay. You too? Okay. Okay. So in that announcement,
24 if you are parked in that area, then we have to move.
25 So as we go forward -- so you got to step out? Okay.

1 Principal Murray, can you -- okay.

2 Chief investigator going to take care of my
3 situation, and we going to bring forward with the young
4 people that need no introduction, but the principal at
5 East English Village Prep Academy is Patricia Murray,
6 and she's going to offer remarks in terms of in the
7 hallways. This is your school so we let you -- you have
8 the mic.

9 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: Thank you so much. First
10 of all I'd like to welcome the police, Detroit police
11 commissioners to our wonderful school. This is the
12 second time that you've actually held your meeting here
13 at East English Village and I'm starting to feel really
14 honored. Approximately a year ago or was it two years
15 ago, time flies so fast, I came to one of your meetings
16 downtown in support of keeping the gang squads, and
17 after I spoke at that meeting I was approached about
18 having the meeting here for the community.

19 And I'm always honored to do anything for
20 the community because at East English Village we believe
21 that we cannot do it by ourselves, and we need the
22 community. We need collaboration. We need parents. We
23 need all state holders to be a part. So we open our
24 doors to you and we welcome you, and we're glad that
25 you're here.

1 Today we wanted to have our teen court and
2 our street law students present in the audience.
3 However, it just so happened that this is the same day
4 that we have a big fundraiser that the students look
5 forward to each year. It's a basketball game,
6 intramural, between classes. The freshman and the
7 sophomores and the juniors and the seniors play against
8 each other, and so right now the majority of the school
9 is there.

10 However, we were able to gather up quite a
11 few kids just in that amount of time I was out of the
12 room, and they do have some questions that they'd like
13 to ask of you during the time of this meeting today. So
14 I want to introduce to you just so that you can see our
15 finest. These are the students of East English Village
16 Preparatory Academy, and they represent us well; they
17 represent their families well, and they represent the
18 community; and so I'm so proud of them and I know
19 they're going to make me proud today when they come up
20 to ask their questions.

21 I'd also like for us to give a big round of
22 applause to those who work very closely with these
23 students. We are the hardest working people alongside
24 of Detroit police officers in the city of Detroit. So
25 for the staff of East English Village, please give them

1 a big round of applause, and wave your hand. All staff
2 wave their hands. Thank you so much for coming down
3 here.

4 Now just to let you know it is now 2:30.
5 Our students are actually dismissed each day at 3:20.
6 There are corner buses that they do catch so it's
7 important that we do have them out to be able to get to
8 those buses so they don't miss them. So once again I'd
9 like to welcome you and thank you so much for holding
10 your meeting here. Hopefully we'll do it again same
11 time next year. Welcome.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Ms. Murray.
13 We really appreciate your hospitality in making these
14 arrangements because I know, first of all, students are
15 first and foremost in terms of the curriculum here and
16 so anytime kids have some free time, especially for a
17 fundraiser of that nature, we understand how critical
18 that is. So we appreciate the attendance here. Like we
19 got the crowd that we are expecting. So we're going to
20 go forward and we would end this at 3:15. Would that be
21 appropriate?

22 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: That would be
23 appropriate.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: I would like to go
25 forward at this time and we're looking forward to the

1 dialogue with the young people here. What grade do we
2 have?

3 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: We have all grades, 9
4 through 12.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Oh, 9 through 12.

6 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: So we do have some
7 representatives from all of the grade levels.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: You said the best and
9 the brightest, did I hear you?

10 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: The whole school is the
11 best and the brightest. Our goal is to build capacity
12 of leaders and some of the leaders are going to come up
13 here to ask some questions.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Thank you.
15 I just want to say that I am Willie Bell, your Chair of
16 Board of the Police Commission and to my right is the
17 vice chair Lisa Carter. I'm a former police officer and
18 retired in the rank of lieutenant, but most of all this
19 is my neighborhood. I've been in this neighborhood
20 since 1974. So I know this neighborhood extremely well,
21 and we have a young man here, perhaps you're familiar
22 with Finney High School? Well this young man here
23 Reginald Crawford graduated from Finney High School in
24 1904.

25 Mr. Crawford, could you just welcome the

1 young people from -- we're on Finney ground.

2 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes. Thank you and,
3 yes, I graduated from Finney in 1972. Grew up on the
4 east side from Maccabi (phonetic) so from Maccabi
5 (phonetic) to Finney High School. As a matter of fact,
6 I recall when Finney High School was integrated back in
7 the late 60s early 70s, and there were some issues that
8 occurred in terms of a lot of racial tension here, but
9 we got through that back in the 70s, and I graduated
10 from Finney High School.

11 Like Commissioner Bell, I'm a retired
12 Detroit police officer, 30 years of Detroit Police
13 Department, 5 years of Atlanta PD. Almost 8 years with
14 the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Still currently
15 a Wayne County deputy, and I welcome you and glad to see
16 all the faces here.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: And we're going to move
18 to my extreme left with Assistant Chief Dolunt. He
19 represent the chief of police here and the city of
20 Detroit, Detroit Police Department. And you see him all
21 over the place because he cover all the heavy, heavy
22 activities in the city of Detroit.

23 Assistant Chief, any brief remarks, please.

24 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: We're hiring.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. That's true. We

1 are hiring. We are recruiting. If you are a graduating
2 senior at 18 years of age, you can apply. There's
3 information on the back table. And for the adults,
4 there's also a sign-in sheet on the back table and
5 there's also an agenda on the back table. So, please,
6 for young adults, please sign in and we can show what --
7 continue tracking you.

8 And to my left again as we move down the
9 line Commissioner Shelby.

10 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Hello. My name is
11 Commissioner Richard Shelby. I'm a former police
12 commander and I'm a police commander for District 1.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. And this
14 young man need no introduction. He's from the east side
15 also, close to my dear heart in terms of another east
16 side person and active in the community. Bishop Vann,
17 would you introduce yourself, please.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: Hello. I am Bishop
19 Edgar Vann of Second Ebenezer Church. And I've done a
20 lot of other things in the community including a police
21 commissioner from about 1998 to 2007. This is my second
22 stint on the police commission. It's great work. I
23 love to do it, and I'm very, very involved in the
24 community and very happy to be here at East English
25 Village today. Thank you.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. And to my
2 right Commissioner Carter.

3 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon. My
4 name is Lisa Carter. I represent District 6, which is
5 southwest Detroit through downtown. I too grew up on
6 the east side of Detroit, southeast. Southeastern was
7 my neighborhood high school. I graduated from Cass
8 Technical High School. I worked 27 years with the Wayne
9 County Sheriff's Department, retiring at the rank of
10 lieutenant.

11 Currently, I'm working with Wayne State
12 University. I work with the AmeriCorps Urban Safety
13 Project, which a few months ago actually put up the safe
14 routes for the school signs that you see up and down
15 Cadieux and down Warren and down Mack Avenue. Those
16 were members of the group that I work with now so I'm
17 glad to be here, and I'm out there in the community for
18 you to work with you and thanks for coming.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Moore.

20 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Good afternoon. My
21 name is Ricardo Moore. I'm a police commissioner from
22 District number 7, which is northwest Detroit. I
23 graduated from Murray-Wright High School and I started
24 off as a general police cadet, similar to some of you.
25 You might be junior police cadets during the summertime.

1 And now I'm a police commissioner.

2 So I just want to say I started from the
3 bottom but now I'm here. I know a lot of you all snap
4 and think that that's, you know, I'm trying to be fake,
5 but I'm just letting you know you have to have vision
6 and watch distractions. Thank you very much.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner.

8 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Good afternoon and
9 my name is Eva Garza Dewaelsche, and I like Bishop Vann
10 am a returning commissioner. In fact, I was on the
11 commissioner at the same time. I didn't stay as long,
12 but I was on for four years '98 to 2003. And I'm a life
13 long Detroiter, born and raised, and still live in
14 Detroit, but I'm from the other side of the city
15 southwest Detroit.

16 In fact, a lot of people who live on the
17 west side don't know anything about the east side as far
18 as, you know, where everything is but as a former -- and
19 I am also a former police officer for a very short
20 period in the 70s, and as a police officer I was able to
21 get to know the streets of the whole city. But I'm
22 here. I'm CEO of a workforce development organization
23 called SER Metro. And what we do is we try to find
24 employment for people. We try to prepare them for
25 different occupations that are in demand, and I'm -- I

1 would like to leave you with one message and that is the
2 police department is recruiting. We need good people to
3 be police officers. We need to have representation of,
4 and diversity on our police force always. That's what
5 the chief wants. That's what we want, and so please
6 think of it as a career. A very really positive career
7 where you can move up and state of the art learning
8 activity in the Detroit Police Department.

9 In fact, various police departments around
10 the country try to recruit from Detroit because the
11 training is so outstanding, and so I encourage you to
12 look into it and to think seriously about it, and please
13 let us know and there is information for you to look at.
14 So thank you for being here.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: And last but not least
16 one of our youngest members. He's also a veteran of the
17 board of police commission and that's Commissioner
18 Donnell R. White, and I would hope that he would give
19 special remarks to you because he has a unique job day
20 to day.

21 COMMISSIONER WHITE: Thank you, Mr. Chair.
22 Let me say good afternoon to everyone, certainly
23 Principal Murray. Thank you for your leadership and
24 invitation to be with you and your facility and your
25 students today. And certainly to the young people who

1 took time out of their schedules to be a part of this
2 afternoon.

3 Again, my name is Commissioner Donnell
4 White. I have the pleasure of serving as executive
5 director of the Detroit branch and NAACP. The largest
6 branch, again NAACP, in the entire country where we are
7 working very diligently at issues that effect you very
8 directly. One of the paramount issues is the issue of
9 community and law enforcement engagement. You have to
10 do nothing further than turn on your TV sets or tune in
11 to your mobile devices and catch up on the latest hash
12 tag to see what is going on in our country to understand
13 that we have work to do. And I don't know how much
14 time, Mr. Chair, you want me to take, but...

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: A couple more minutes,
16 please.

17 COMMISSIONER WHITE: We have a lot of work
18 to do. And the time is now. And so I start off with a
19 word of caution. Because each of you are our best and
20 brightest. You are the best that we have to offer as a
21 community but on your journey, in your walks of life,
22 there are going to be hurdles that will be placed before
23 you. Not just the ordinary hurdles of life but hurdles
24 that are placed in front of you meant for you to stumble
25 upon.

1 So I heard a reoccurring theme with a couple
2 of commissioners saying focus, remain vigilant. That is
3 a very real message, because if you are to be our best
4 and brightest; if you are to fulfill the destinies that
5 each and every one of you have within you, you have to
6 overcome those obstacles and hurdles that are being
7 placed in front of you. Not just, again, the obstacles
8 that are in front of you, but the ones that are being
9 placed in front of you.

10 If we aren't careful, we don't know the good
11 news about ourselves. If we aren't careful, we believe
12 all of our young black boys, because their pants may sit
13 a little bit lower; because your hoody may be a little
14 bit baggier; because your hat may point in a different
15 direction, there's those that fail to see the best and
16 the brightness within you. And so we have a challenge
17 within ourselves and we also have a challenge as a
18 community to caution ourselves, to be reminded that
19 America is not all that it ought to be as of yet and we
20 still have work to do to make sure that she will be the
21 America as promised for our constitution.

22 Also, I caution you and I want to encourage
23 you, given that there are obstacles placed in front of
24 you given that we all come from unique walks of life,
25 and I don't know your personal situation and by no means

1 would I attempt to single out any one individual, but if
2 your walk of life is a little bit like mine or if your
3 walk is a little bit like those who kind of grew up in
4 my inner circle, we had challenges to overcome before we
5 left the house.

6 So I'm here to tell you it doesn't matter
7 whether mom and/or dad is at home. It doesn't matter if
8 you are at home with auntie or uncle or grandma or
9 whoever your situation may be, once we leave the house
10 we have the responsibility to be great. Once you start
11 on your day, you have the responsibility to not only
12 look and identify the hurdles that are placed in front
13 of you, but to overcome those obstacles and hurdle
14 because, again, our future is very much real and
15 dependant on you.

16 If you look at the movement of old 1964
17 Civil Rights Act Passage. 1965, we celebrate 50 years
18 of our four fathers and mothers who dared to march
19 across the Edmund Pettus Bridge to fight for voting
20 rights. When you look at the faces throughout the
21 chronicles of history, they look a lot like ours. By
22 ours I mean not just physicalness but ours in terms of
23 age. It was young people that were committed. It was
24 young people that was engaged and if you turn on the
25 news media today, you continue to see young faces who

1 are engaged; and I challenge you that use your energy
2 strategically.

3 If, in fact, you're going to mobilize, let's
4 mobilize for a reason. If, in fact, we're going to be
5 outraged, let's be outraged with an end game in mind.
6 So the end game is not to just destroy the city or to
7 fight back against the regime. The end game is to
8 change the very regime, which seeks to place obstacles
9 and again hinder us as a community.

10 And so I encourage you because I do know a
11 lot of stories of our young people. I don't look at the
12 surface. I understand that here at East English
13 Preparatory Academy we're putting out the best and the
14 brightest that our community has to offer. If I ask you
15 to raise hands, I'm sure many of you are going to our
16 most esteemed universities and college institutions or
17 training opportunities that we have to offer not only in
18 this state but across this country.

19 And, again, if I ask you to raise hands in
20 terms of obstacles that are placed in front of you at
21 home, everyone would have a personal testimony, but that
22 is not the story that's told. And if you're like me, I
23 was focused. I don't know if you still call them crews
24 or what we call them these days, but I hung out with
25 subsets of people that sometimes I would go astray, and

1 if you're that one individual that you know you're
2 destined for greatness; you know your goals and your
3 priorities are in order, but sometimes you find yourself
4 in a situation where you should not and ought not be.
5 I'm not telling you to leave your friends alone; I'm not
6 telling you who you should hang out with and who you
7 should not hang with, but what I am telling you is you
8 have the leadership to pass within you and the ability
9 change yourselves and your friends' condition.

10 So if we're going to be serious, find time
11 for play but also find time to be serious. If we're
12 going to be serious, understand that college and
13 institutions are looking for a certain GPA. If you want
14 to get a certain degree, understand that sacrifice comes
15 with that, and there's work to be done. So I encourage
16 you to be bold; be great.

17 And, lastly, I challenge you. If you are
18 upset with the social condition that you see, whether it
19 be things you want to see changed in this school, things
20 that you want changed in the city of Detroit, things
21 that you want to see changed in the state of Michigan or
22 even in this entire country, I challenge you to do
23 something about it. Do not allow your voice to be
24 silenced. Social media is great but it's not the end
25 all. Or write a letter. Feel free to pick up a phone

1 and call a legislator. Call a business owner who you
2 think can do more for the city that which they are
3 extracting revenue from. It's never too early to start.

4 Encourage, if you're not old enough to vote,
5 tell the people in our household that it's unacceptable
6 for them to stay home on Tuesday on election day. When
7 you come home and if you're going to vote, you should be
8 telling other people to go vote. Because that's how our
9 voice is heard. That's how we effectuate change in our
10 community and so that's my challenge to you.

11 I would love to have you at the NAACP but if
12 it's not the NAACP, go to the Urban League. If it's not
13 the Urban League, join your local church group. If it's
14 not your church group, get active in your school. And
15 if it's none of those, then do your own thing. There's
16 enough fires going on in our community for us all to
17 pick up a bucket and put one out, but the reality
18 remains the same, because we have great work to do, to
19 be great and to do what we have to do during our leg of
20 the race.

21 This is a race. The ones who have come
22 before us have done diligence and we enjoy the freedom.
23 Today we walk through doors we did not have to hold open
24 and across floors we did not have to mop, but the
25 reality is we have work to do so that those who will

1 come behind us, their lives will be much easier than
2 ours. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Mr. White.
4 Thank you. Thank you. At this time I would like to
5 bring forth a young lady from the youth development
6 commissioner. She is the president. And Donna
7 Givens-Williams is going to speak to you here and also
8 the commissioner. So you have about five minutes. We
9 want to make sure we have the Q and A for the young
10 people.

11 MS. GIVENS-WILLIAMS: Thank you. First of
12 all, I'm home. This time last year I decided to move to
13 East English Village community so this is where I vote.
14 I pass by here on my way to work to and from here today.
15 And at Youth Development Commission we are proud to
16 partner with East English Village Prep Academy through
17 the great Winans (phonetic) and the, I believe it's Men
18 of Distinction Program (phonetic), but also through our
19 building blocks program whereas April 18th we put 15
20 young men of color from this school to work in our
21 community to help rebuild the community. So this is a
22 wonderful place to be.

23 I went on super bowl Sunday I was coming
24 home, like a lot of people I went out anyway because
25 it's super bowl and there was a snow storm I knew was

1 coming, and on my way home I pulled up to my driveway
2 and found I could not enter my driveway because there
3 was too much snow. So it's late. I'm by myself. It's
4 snowing. I'm frustrated. I get the shovel and I try to
5 move the snow. Nothing's doing. And along down the
6 street come a couple young men with shovels on their
7 back.

8 Now on any given day with young men of color
9 with shovels on their back, some would start getting
10 scared, but you know what I saw? I saw salvation. The
11 reality is that the young men in our community are a
12 resource not a threat. The reality is the young people
13 are much more likely to be victim of crime than they are
14 to be perpetrators of crime. And the reality is that
15 the challenge before us is that when they look to be
16 protected from that crime, the police department all too
17 often, police officers all too often perceive that
18 they're criminals. So who protects the victim of a
19 crime when they're perceived to be the perpetrator of a
20 crime?

21 That's a problem that we have, and the
22 problem transcends policing. The problem is a problem
23 for how we regard young people. If we were honest with
24 ourselves, walking down the street most of the time if
25 you see a young guy with sagging jeans and a certain

1 type of hairstyle, you're going to clutch your purse
2 righter, cross to the other side or just pray on your
3 way past, because you don't know what you're getting,
4 and the stereotypes are so engrained that most American
5 people do not see the humanity in young people when they
6 are walking by them down the street.

7 And if we're really honest with ourselves,
8 we can remember back when we were younger, we had
9 bellbottom jeans, hip huggers, big afros, cornrows,
10 whatever that our parents were just outraged by because
11 we looked like the wrong generation, and now we have a
12 generation of young people who are being raised up and
13 we look down on them and we pretend like we were never
14 young. Okay.

15 So we've got to change that, and we've got
16 acknowledge the humanity in young people. If you
17 acknowledge their humanity, you couldn't shoot them
18 down. If you acknowledge their humanity, you could not
19 say to yourself, well, the officer was scared and that's
20 an acceptable thing. If you acknowledge their humanity,
21 you are making sure this is a last ditch effort. The
22 last thing I'm going to do is shoot them down. And
23 there are people all over the United States who assault
24 police officers and live. Not young black people but
25 there are people all the over the United States who

1 assault police officers and live.

2 As a matter of fact, George Zimmerman's
3 first crime was not shooting Trevon Martin, it was
4 assaulting a police officer, and then he lived to kill
5 Trevon Martin because he did not fit the stereotype of
6 somebody who would kill a young black man. He was
7 treated as though he had humanity and worth.

8 So if we're going to change this condition,
9 there's a couple of things we're going to have to do.
10 And one of them is, you know, we can criticize, and I'm
11 anti-violent passivist. I don't even beat my kids all
12 that much. I don't like violence, okay. But the
13 reality is that even Martin Luther King said that riots
14 are the language of the unheard. I love to talk but we
15 need to start listening to our young people, and we need
16 to understand that even as we speak -- I have 20 year
17 old in my home and so I'm talking on twitter and I could
18 see their conversations and I understand that they are
19 two different dialogues going on in America. The
20 dialogue between the young people in America and the
21 dialogue between people our age.

22 I encourage us all to create forms and
23 possibilities for us to listen. Find out what's going
24 on and let's address solutions, and let's not make this
25 about police. But let's understand that police have

1 badges and guns, and therefore police are the most
2 likely to come into violent interactions by young people
3 based on those stereotypes.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Thank you.
5 Right on point. The clock is ticking but I'm going to
6 ask investigator Brian Fountain to come up and give us
7 some brief remarks because we want to get to you in
8 order so you can speak to us and perhaps on another date
9 and time we would have a format in terms of presenting
10 to you in terms of this format here because of the time
11 constraint. Thank you.

12 MR. FOUNTAIN: Good after-morning. Repeat
13 after me. Minimum effort now equals minimum wage later.
14 What do I mean by that? It means that if you don't take
15 your education seriously now, you're going to be making
16 minimum wage later. Get out your phones. If you got a
17 phone get out your phone and bring it up as if you're
18 about to make a phone call, because I only got five
19 minutes. Bring out your phones.

20 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: You can pull them out.

21 MR. FOUNTAIN: Bring up your keypads as if
22 you're about to make a call and I want you to punch in
23 these numbers. Let me know when you're ready. Star
24 pound 06 pound. Star pound 06 pound. If you got some
25 strange numbers on your phone raise your hand.

1 Now those of you, some of you are going to
2 go home today, you're going to go in your room and
3 you're going to get on your computer and you're going to
4 do stuff. Your computers have ISP numbers. Your cell
5 phones have ISP numbers, that the cell phone be used to
6 watch everything that you all do. You have to be very
7 careful with what you do on these phones.

8 A month ago two 15-year-old boys in Macomb
9 county had their cell phone privileges taken away for
10 the next three years. Anybody know what they were
11 doing? Sexting. Absolutely. They were sexting. And
12 we're going to talk about that for about two minutes and
13 then I'll talk about what happens if you get stopped.
14 They were sexting, sending pictures, nude photographs.
15 And in the state of Michigan and in the United States if
16 you are 17 or younger, I want you to listen to me, you
17 cannot take a nude photograph of yourself and send it to
18 anybody. Young men you cannot take picture of
19 Mr. Wiggles and send it to the little girl. You can't
20 do that. Ladies, you cannot take a picture of yourself
21 and send it to the little boy.

22 Now I had one young man that said, Detective
23 Fountain, my friend sent me a picture. I looked at it,
24 I sent it to another boy and then I deleted it. Could
25 he be charged with anything?

1 STUDENTS: Yes.

2 MR. FOUNTAIN: Yes. You're distributing
3 child pornography because he sent the picture to
4 somebody else. If somebody sends you a photograph, an
5 inappropriate photograph that you didn't ask them,
6 delete it and tell them, hey, don't send me anymore of
7 those photographs. Why?

8 Because we had a father came home one day.
9 The cell phone was on the table. He paid the phone
10 bill. Who's cell phone is it? It's his phone. He
11 picks up the phone. He sees the inappropriate pictures.
12 He calls the police department. We had to prosecute.
13 This young man did not go to prison but they put him on
14 probation, and he also had to register as a what? A sex
15 offender. 16 years old. And that stays on your record
16 how long? Forever. Everybody say forever.

17 STUDENTS: Forever.

18 MR. FOUNTAIN: It stays on your record
19 forever. Threats in the state of Michigan. If you send
20 two or more threatening text messages, you can be
21 charged with cyber harassment. One little boy said,
22 well, I'll just send one. Oh, we'll get you for
23 threats. You cannot send threatening text messages in
24 the state of Michigan.

25 Now if you are 13 or younger in this room

1 raise your hand. 13 or younger. We call -- none of
2 them. Okay. So it doesn't apply to you. In the state
3 of Michigan 13 and younger is cyber bullying. Once you
4 turn 14 in Michigan it's cyber harassment. Anything you
5 do online and you do it intentionally to harass
6 somebody, it's cyber harassment. That's a two year
7 misdemeanor.

8 I want you all to understand the law. We
9 had a case where a guy set up a fake Facebook page
10 pretending to be somebody else to harass them. They
11 charged him with three crimes. The first crime was
12 cyber harassment because he intended to harass somebody.
13 The law says that if you intend to do something, as far
14 as harassing someone and whatever you put online is
15 truthful or untruthful, doesn't matter. It could be
16 something truthful, but if your intentions are to harass
17 a person, cyber harassment. So this boy set up a fake
18 Facebook page pretending that the other boy was gay and
19 was looking for men to date. It wasn't true but the law
20 says if it was true and he was intending to harass them,
21 they can still charge him with cyber harassment.

22 They charged him with three crimes. The
23 first crime was cyber harassment. The second crime was
24 using a computer to commit a crime. In Michigan your
25 cell phone is considered a computer or an electronic

1 device. The third crime was identity left. He
2 pretended to be somebody else. They charged that boy
3 with three crimes. Are you all getting this?

4 Last thing I'm going to talk about is this.
5 We got to learn how to listen, right? Am I right?

6 STUDENTS: Yes.

7 MR. FOUNTAIN: We got to be good listeners.
8 I want you to say the word most three times real fast.

9 STUDENT: Most, most, most.

10 MR. FOUNTAIN: What do you put in the
11 toaster?

12 STUDENT: Toast.

13 MR. FOUNTAIN: No. You put bread in the
14 toaster. You got to listen, all right. Right over
15 here. Don't turn your head. Say the word mom.

16 STUDENT: Mom.

17 MR. FOUNTAIN: Say the word stop.

18 STUDENT: Stop.

19 MR. FOUNTAIN: What do you do when you come
20 to a green light?

21 STUDENT: Stop.

22 MR. FOUNTAIN: You stop at a green light?
23 Come on, now. You got to listen. I only got a few
24 minutes here. Now you're walking down the street. You
25 are walking down street or you in the car. I got

1 stopped by the police when I was 15. I didn't have a
2 license. I did a Detroit stop. They know what a
3 Detroit stop is. I was 15 years old without a license.
4 Detroit stop is when you roll through the stop sign. I
5 was scared to death. When he came over to window, yes,
6 ma'am; no, ma'am; yes, ma'am; no ma'am. That officer
7 said, have a nice day.

8 Last week I'm on the freeway. I had kind of
9 like my foot got kind of heavy. My foot got heavy. It
10 got heavy. I'm going down 94. The police pulled me
11 over. When he came over to the window I just said,
12 officer, I'm sorry for speeding. He said have a nice
13 day. Turned and walked away. Now can anybody tell me
14 what was the common denominator those two times? Both
15 of them were a Caucasian white officer in the back.

16 STUDENT: You were respectful.

17 MR. FOUNTAIN: I was respectful. Give that
18 young lady a round of applause. I was respectful. Now
19 if you're in a car and the car is pulled over, pull over
20 to the right for safety reasons. What if somebody in
21 the car, when that policeman comes up, they say hold
22 this bag for me. Would you hold that bag?

23 STUDENTS: No.

24 MR. FOUNTAIN: Why not? That's your friend,
25 right? What's wrong with holding a bag for you friend?

1 STUDENTS: You don't know what's in it.

2 MR. FOUNTAIN: You will find out that a lot
3 of young people end up holding the bag for somebody and
4 they end up getting what? They end up getting charged,
5 okay.

6 The other thing I'm going to talk about, the
7 three things that you got to have: Proof of insurance,
8 driver's licence, and what's the other one?

9 STUDENTS: ID.

10 MR. FOUNTAIN: Identification. Driver's
11 license, proof of insurance and your registration to the
12 vehicle. When that officer pulls over, pulls you over,
13 turn the radio down. Why? Get off the cell phone.
14 Why? Turn the dome light on. Put your hands on the
15 windshield, I mean, the steering wheel. You don't want
16 to be moving around in there. If you have a car that
17 has a tinted window, what should you do to all four
18 windows?

19 STUDENTS: Roll them down.

20 MR. FOUNTAIN: Pull them down. Now if
21 you're walking down the street, there's three things
22 that you're going to have when you're walking down he
23 street, before I go. It's either going to be a
24 conversation and you don't -- the law says that you
25 don't have to have a conversation with a law enforcement

1 officer. If he stops you and says, hey, young man,
2 young lady, I want to talk to you and you don't feel
3 like talking, you say, sir, ma'am, not to be
4 disrespectful, but I got somewhere to go. That's a
5 conversation.

6 The second one is a detainment. In other
7 words, you might fit the description or you might be in
8 the area where something just happened. Somebody got
9 killed. The officer needs to detain you to talk to you.
10 You're required to give them your name, your date of
11 birth, and your address. Your name, your date of birth
12 and your address. If you give them a false name, have
13 you committed a crime?

14 STUDENTS: Yes.

15 MR. FOUNTAIN: Yes. You committed a crime.
16 And then the last one is an arrest. So you got, what,
17 you got a conversation, you got a detainment, and you
18 have a what? Arrest. Now I want you all to have a
19 career. Not a job. I want you all to have a career. A
20 career is something that you can get assets. What are
21 assets? An MBA, that's a mega bank account. A nice
22 house, a big car, those are assets. A job is spelled
23 J-O-B. That stands for just over broke. Do you want to
24 have a job or do you want to have a career? You want to
25 have a career.

1 So I want you to repeat after me. I want
2 you to look at your finger, make a finger, before I go.
3 That's your thing. A job is a thing and a career is a
4 thing. Are you listening? Repeat after me. I pledge
5 allegiance.

6 STUDENTS: I pledge allegiance.

7 MR. FOUNTAIN: To my thing.

8 STUDENTS: To my thing.

9 MR. FOUNTAIN: I will rise above.

10 STUDENTS: I will rise above.

11 MR. FOUNTAIN: Doing what I love.

12 STUDENTS: Doing what I love.

13 MR. FOUNTAIN: I will make that dough.

14 STUDENTS: I will make that dough.

15 MR. FOUNTAIN: Doing what I know.

16 STUDENTS: Doing what I know.

17 MR. FOUNTAIN: And to those that laugh.

18 STUDENTS: And to those that laugh.

19 MR. FOUNTAIN: I got the money.

20 STUDENTS: I got the money.

21 MR. FOUNTAIN: You just going to be mad.

22 STUDENTS: You just going to be mad.

23 MR. FOUNTAIN: Give yourselves a round of
24 applause. I got to go.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

1 MR. FOUNTAIN: Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those were just brief
3 tidbits in terms of the type of knowledge. Well, we're
4 going to move right into Q and A. You can come forward
5 to the mic. We just ask that you be respectful in terms
6 of brief question and we want a brief answer. So we can
7 get several people in. And I apologize, but we wanted
8 to make sure that you listen to the individuals who had
9 an opportunity to speak, and that we have dialogue with
10 you. So we will be stopping promptly at 3:15.

11 So you can come to the mic at this time, and
12 I just want to acknowledge Mr. Wilson who worked with
13 you in terms from the Wayne County prosecutor office,
14 Mr. Wilson, a friend of mine, and he's engaged and most
15 of you probably know him. Thank you for your
16 attendance.

17 You can come forward. Don't be shy. This
18 is your one opportunity.

19 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

21 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yeah, I'd like to
22 speak to the young people. This is your opportunity to
23 tell us how you feel about the police. There's a lot of
24 things that's happening around the country right now.
25 The board of police commissioners serves the community.

1 The board of police commissioner serves you guys. I
2 want to hear what you guys -- how do you feel about the
3 Detroit Police Department? Step forward. Let us know
4 how you feel. Any questions that you have. I know
5 somebody got some questions out there. We want to kick
6 it off. Thank you, young lady. There you go.

7 KIRIANA DAWSON: Hi. I'm Kiriana Dawson
8 (phonetic). I'm senior president class of 2015 at East
9 English Village. Okay. My question is what are the
10 requirements of becoming a police commissioner?

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: You want to respond?
12 Yes. Go ahead.

13 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Commissioner or
14 officer? Police officer or commissioner?

15 KIRIANA DAWSON: Commissioner.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Okay. So for 7 of
17 the commissioner they had to run and be elected in their
18 districts. We have, the city of Detroit is divided into
19 7 districts and just like city council has to run for
20 those districts, each one of those districts, police
21 commissioners also have to run or individuals who are
22 interested in becoming a police commissioner have to run
23 for election. And then four, is that correct, are
24 appointed by the mayor with the approval of city
25 counsel. So they both have to approve four additional

1 at large commissioners.

2 KIRIANA DAWSON: Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. So
4 important. That's a good question because we are a none
5 police body. We are all civilians that represent you,
6 the community. We are new ambassadors to the police
7 department. We have supervisor head of the police
8 department, so basically we are civilians and the 19 --
9 2012 charter commissioner prior to that we were all
10 appointed by the mayor five, but the 19, I'm sorry, 2012
11 charter and we ran for office 2013, 7 of us elected to
12 this body. So that changed that composition so we all
13 elected city officials and we are non-paid. So I want
14 to emphasize that we work for you, directly for you.

15 Any other questions? Come on, we got some
16 young men too. Young lady, come forward. This is your
17 opportunity now, semi-formal basis to interact with the
18 board of police commission.

19 SHARDAY: Hello, I'm Sharday (phonetic).
20 I'm a 10th grader. My question is what's high on your
21 priority list for making the city safer?

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Speaking for District 7
24 which is northwest Detroit, I like to go door to door.
25 I walk. I do a lot of walking in the neighborhoods. I

1 attend block club meetings and most importantly I give
2 out my personal information. I give out my cell phone
3 number. I give out my e-mail address. I do Facebook,
4 Twitter, Instagram. I do all of that so I can engage
5 with the community to listen to what's going on with
6 them.

7 SHARDAY: Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: You're welcome.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any others?

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Also too young lady.
11 I'm sorry. Also too and this is in response to the
12 other young lady's question earlier, all 11 of us all
13 come from -- this is really a diverse commission. We
14 come from various backgrounds and also backgrounds of
15 activism. Bishop Vann is activism in the spiritual
16 circle and Commissioner White the NAACP. So we, over
17 the years, have been active in the business community,
18 too, also through activism. But when you engage in
19 activism you'll see impact. And the result of that
20 impact is the result of the work that you've done prior
21 to, even being prior to being appointed here or prior to
22 being elected within your community like Commissioner
23 Moore talked about. Okay.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Commissioner, if I
25 could just add, I would like to add to her question as

1 far as what is the priority. For me, I'd like to see
2 more women joining the police department as well as
3 young people from Detroit. I'd like to see more
4 diversity. I mean, we have good diversity in Detroit
5 but we could always use more, and I'm really interested
6 in people moving up the ladder as well and becoming in
7 leadership positions within the police department.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am.

9 ALICIA: My name is Alicia and my question
10 is: What do you think about other cases of police
11 brutality that's been happening around the nation?

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners? Yes,
13 Bishop Vann.

14 COMMISSIONER VANN: I think it's a very
15 pointed question, and I think that you have asked a
16 question that is on the minds of so many. I want you to
17 know that this board of police commissioners are very
18 sensitive to that. Prior to you coming in we were
19 asking questions of our assistant chief, who works very
20 hard in the police department, just around those
21 analytics and metrics so that we're in a position to
22 advocate on behalf of the citizens.

23 I think that one of the reasons why Detroit
24 even with its economic conditions and conditions in some
25 of our neighborhoods has, you know, maintained itself as

1 well as it has so far is because of the strong police
2 community relations that are there. So I think that
3 when, to answer your question distinctly, that I believe
4 that us developing the kind of relationships that we're
5 doing here now across the country if there were civilian
6 oversight boards that came in to public schools like
7 this and talked with young people like you, I think that
8 we're building the proper bridges that we need to build
9 in order make that happen.

10 ALICIA: Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER WHITE: Mr. Chair.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

13 COMMISSIONER WHITE: I would just also, a
14 great question by the way. I would, again, I would
15 caution you. The new instances of violence that we're
16 see in our streets against young black males,
17 particularly by the hands of law enforcement is not a
18 new phenomenon. The reality is between 2006 and 2012
19 two African Americans per week were killed by law
20 enforcement. So it's not new. It's not a new
21 phenomenon, but in saying that also would say there's
22 been great strides and work that has been done over the
23 last decade to create sustaining communities and
24 environments where a community can work with law
25 enforcement.

1 So we have a lot of work that has been done.
2 We have a lot of work that is currently going on with
3 your board of police commissioners and other community
4 groups alike, but more importantly we have a lot more
5 work to do, and you and those who are here in this
6 auditorium today has role to play in that to make sure
7 that what we're seeing continues to have a downward
8 spiral and not an upward tick.

9 ALICIA: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yeah, I just want to
11 ask, too, that your question about police brutality is
12 that black lives matter. Black lives matter. They also
13 matter in terms of when there's a police officer
14 engaging in police brutality and also with each other.
15 So us not respecting each other, committing crimes
16 against each other, we shouldn't tolerate that either.
17 So black lives do matter. Let's expand that. But also
18 too be focused on police brutality.

19 It's just gone, like Commissioner White
20 said, it's just gone high tech. Now you see more video
21 footage of it, but I want to say this; that the cost,
22 the price of taking a black life today in America is so
23 high. I believe now it's becoming so high that you're
24 going to see it kind of decrease. Trust me. Because of
25 what's occurring in America, like we talked about our

1 pay out litigation with Detroit Police Department
2 hundreds of millions of dollars, et cetera. This is
3 what's happening across the country. And now that the
4 protests and Commissioner White alluded to the protest
5 and the activism now is impacting the money across
6 America.

7 Believe me, people are waking up from the
8 White House through, I mean, from the people in the
9 street to the people in the White House, the President.
10 Okay. So it does matter. The impact of the protests
11 are having unbelievable effects because you're impacting
12 the money. It's no justice no profit now, along with no
13 justice no peace, but no justice no profit.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

15 ALICIA: Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: I think we have time for
17 one more question. Yes. Maybe two if you move on. We
18 have to close down at 3:15 now. The principal is
19 looking at me. Looking at her watch. Yes.

20 A. My matter a.m. kind of similar Alicia's question.
21 How can we prevent a Baltimore crisis from happening
22 here in Detroit?

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Again, there needs
25 to be this connection. There needs to be this

1 relationship between the police department and the
2 community. And I think we have a decent one here in
3 Detroit. However, Detroit can be the next Ferguson. I
4 know people say, well, it can't happen here. Yes, it
5 can because the conditions are the same. The conditions
6 that have impacted the African American community are
7 the same across the country, with the poverty and the
8 education, lack of education, et cetera.

9 So, yes, it -- this could be the next
10 Ferguson, New York or any other place but right now with
11 the relationship, and we hope that there's more and we
12 constantly, we have to reach out to you, you have to
13 reach out to us and it's about educating people; and
14 also, too, in seeking justice in ways of nonviolence as
15 Commissioner White stated earlier, and organizing, and
16 also making sure we're going to have an impact on the
17 system to change things.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: On that note. Any
19 others? You got to come forward. Thank you. Okay.

20 PRINCIPAL MURRAY: We have until 3:20.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. 3:20 so come if
22 you want to speak and line up, please. Right. Thank
23 you.

24 TASHANA LOVE: My name is Tashana Love
25 (phonetic). I'm a 10th grader. A couple weeks ago a

1 family had discovered that they're missing loved one had
2 laid in the city morgue for almost two years. What can
3 you do to ensure this does not happen again?

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: I'm going to pass the
5 question to assist Chief Dolunt.

6 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: I'm sorry, they
7 found her where?

8 TASHANA LOVE: A family discovered their
9 missing loved one had laid in a city morgue for almost
10 two years. What can you do to ensure that this does not
11 happen again?

12 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Well, I don't know
13 all the circumstances, obviously. I'm assuming they
14 made a missing report. I'm assuming the family did.
15 And it's a follow-up. You would call the morgue,
16 because I found missing several. I called the morgue
17 and unfortunately we are still identifying missings from
18 30 years ago. If people never reported them -- they may
19 have reported them missing and they buried them
20 somewhere in these mass graves, and management Wayne
21 County for years. It's pathetic, quite honestly, and
22 some of the management in the Police Department was
23 pathetic, quite honestly.

24 So in this case it could have been a
25 detective who dropped the ball. It could have been a

1 morgue who dropped the ball. I'd have to have more
2 information on that, but it comes back to caring and
3 being involved. There's an old saying the squeaky wheel
4 gets the grease. So you may drive me crazy but you
5 might get answers if you keep calling me. How's that
6 for honesty?

7 TASHANA LOVE: Okay. Good.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Next.

9 CRAIG TROT: Hello my name is Craig Trot
10 (phonetic). I was wondering there's a lot of civilians
11 losing faith in the police. What do you think they can
12 do to ensure that civilians in the United States can
13 regain faith in the police?

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Carter.

15 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Get involved. Be
16 involved. Stay involved. One thing that we didn't,
17 that hasn't been mentioned today, the police
18 commissioners we actually have a group of these
19 investigators that investigate complaints. So any
20 civilian can come and make a complaint to the board
21 through the Office of the Chief Investigator. That
22 complaint will be investigated by the detective, I'm
23 sorry, an investigator who is separate from the police
24 department. Totally separate from the police
25 department, and you will get a resolve that way.

1 So any time you have a complaint against any
2 police officer in the city of Detroit, that's what you
3 should do, file a complaint. So that the action can be
4 investigated.

5 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Hold on. I'm over
6 here. The white guy over here. You know what bothers
7 me is I know you guys are scared when we pull you over
8 but you know what? We get scared, too, because we don't
9 know if you've got the gun or not. In fact, I'll ask
10 you right now. How many people here do not know someone
11 who's been shot? Does not know anyone who's not been
12 shot? See, that's sad. Everyone here has known someone
13 who's been shot, and that's sad.

14 So while you're scared of us, I'm scared
15 too. Because I'm married, barely, but I'm married with
16 kids and I do want to go home at night just like you
17 guys want to go home. And just 'cause you carry a gun,
18 I can't care if you're the police or the military, a
19 young man, young woman, a gun don't make you a man or a
20 woman. It makes you a potential victim, and if you're
21 dumb enough to carry a gun when you ain't supposed to,
22 you're just asking for trouble.

23 You want to beat me up, beat me up, and
24 maybe I'll beat you up. Probably not. I'm too old.
25 But the point is I get scared too. My rear end puckers

1 quite honestly. I've walked into many crowds and I get
2 scared and you should be scared too when you walk in a
3 crowd and you don't know what's going on, and that would
4 help. We need to trust each other and it's been a long
5 time coming.

6 CRAIG TROT: Okay.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: We're going to try and
8 get these other questions in. We have four minutes. Go
9 ahead.

10 RAY WILLIS: You know the name. You know
11 the specific name of a person resists a police officer
12 like running away from a police officer?

13 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: I'm sorry. Don't
14 laugh at him.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Please. Please. Thank
16 you. You've been great so far. Thank you. Thank you.

17 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Can you clarify
18 that?

19 RAY WILLIS: Have you ever heard of a person
20 who resists in front of a police officer like running
21 away from them?

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: All the time.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. It's quite common.
24 People run for whatever reason, we don't know. It's not
25 a crime to run away from the police. We have to have a

1 proper cause to chase after that person and deal with
2 that person so, but it's not a crime to run away from a
3 person, from the police, from the officer. That's your
4 question?

5 RAY WILLIS: Yeah that's because -- all
6 right. Go ahead.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Because you're afraid,
8 but I would suggest that you not run. I wouldn't think
9 that you should stop and deal with the situation, okay.

10 RAY WILLIS: Yes, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: An officer approach you,
12 you should stop and deal with the situation. And
13 Investigator Fountain gave you how to approach that
14 matter, right.

15 RAY WILLIS: Yes.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: So take those tips.
17 Thank you.

18 RAY WILLIS: All right. My knowledge is
19 about people running away from the police officer is
20 like if you run away from the police officer and the
21 police officer tells you to stop and then you're just
22 going to keep running, you can get tased or they can
23 blackjack you or whatever they're going to do to you.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well, as you well know
25 that's why we're here. We want to address that. That

1 is not always the case, okay.

2 RAY WILLIS: Yes.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Yes. Next.

4 SHARDAY: Okay. I'm Sharday. I have a
5 question, and I'll say you need to form a better
6 connection with us young people but how can you all form
7 a better connection with us when we always being
8 stereotyped and profiled as a certain person before you
9 genuinely get to know us?

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well. Okay. That's why
11 we want to engage you and that's why the Chief Craig and
12 the Board of Police Commission, the Police Department
13 doing more than ever to try and interact with you, so
14 you understand the role of policing and we can
15 understand and respect your rights; and that's why all
16 over this country from President Obama on down to
17 attorney general to the mayor of the city and the chief
18 of police, so we understand and that's why we were
19 engaging so that you will be comfortable with the
20 police. We are not some strangers. We have families
21 just like you. That's why we want to make sure that you
22 understand we come from this community. We involved.
23 We've been there in your seat in terms of coming out of
24 middle school and high school. We lived in this
25 neighborhood. We are concerned about those issues.

1 Thank you. Yes. One final question.

2 CHARDONNAY: My name is Chardonnay and my
3 question is: How hard is the police pushing to get
4 these houses torn down because this is like really what
5 mostly the people are found in the cases that you're
6 dealing with.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: That's a very good
8 question. Outside of police you have lights that need
9 addressing. You need abandoned properties, which are
10 called blights. That's one of my corner stone projects
11 that I work on. I send a lot of e-mails and I send them
12 to the mayor's office, whoever's going to listen.

13 That's a very good question; however, this
14 is the police department. We don't control those
15 avenues. But I'm concerned about students at bus stops
16 early in the morning having to walk by burned down
17 dwellings and poor lighting situations, but you're right
18 on point with that question. Unfortunately, we don't
19 control those resources to get it done.

20 CHARDONNAY: Okay. So when you find these
21 people in these houses, ya all have no control of asking
22 for it to be torn down?

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: What we do is send a
24 recommendation to let the mayor's office know, because
25 we don't control those resources. We're the police

1 department so what we do is forward it on to the mayor's
2 office.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: We want to thank you.
4 Perhaps we can come back in the fall and engage. Thank
5 you. Thank you. And have a great, safe summer. We're
6 going to return to the agenda to close it out. This has
7 been really a great opportunity to interact with the
8 young people. I want to thank all my presenters and I
9 want the principal of the school Ms. Murray, and I want
10 to thank Assistant Chief and all the officers that are
11 in attendance, and you the commissioner for that
12 exchange. It was brief and to the point, and hopefully
13 that we can schedule ourselves to do something like this
14 in the fall when the school year convene and perhaps in
15 that season of kids coming to school, they need that
16 interaction from the Board of Police Commission.

17 On the one note in reference to the
18 announcement.

19 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Before you make an
20 announcement, could I just make a comment, please,
21 Mr. Chair. I want to thank Commissioner Bell, our Chair
22 for suggesting that we start coming to high schools to
23 talk to young people. Excellent idea. I think it was a
24 wonderful exchange. That's how we're going to get the
25 message out there about what we do, what the chief is

1 doing, what his priorities are, and also how we're going
2 to get young people interested in becoming police
3 officers, which is my goal. But thank you so much for
4 recommending this and we're going to be doing this more
5 often I understand, which is really good. Thank you,
6 sir.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: And thank you for your
8 comments. Our next meeting is going to be next
9 Thursday, May the 14th at 6:30 p.m. at the 8th
10 precinct. That's Westminster Church in Detroit. 1756
11 Hubbell. That's on Hubbell and West Outer Drive area
12 and that's the location and that's the time, so
13 hopefully you can come out and make people aware of our
14 meeting. So we going to take some brief comments if any
15 of the audience want to come forward at this time. If
16 not we can move right into adjournment, and I want to
17 thank you the commissioners for showing up and
18 entertaining all the questions and dialogues. I think
19 it's been really a healthy format as we go forward.
20 Yes.

21 MS. DAVIS-DRAKE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. For
22 the record Pamela Davis-Drake, Chief Investigator. One
23 of the things that was not mentioned and that actually
24 was mentioned by one of our community leaders was the
25 Explorer's Program. It is an excellent way for kids to

1 become involved and get to know what it's like to be a
2 police officer. It's almost like a cadet program so I
3 know Captain Blitz (phonetic) has been working with the
4 principal and has provided some information, but there
5 may be a way to get more information out, and maybe do
6 that on a more regular basis when we go out to visit the
7 school systems.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: I agree with you.
9 Perhaps in the future we would have a better structure
10 and a time frame so won't have a conflict that we, you
11 know, take advantage of it. I'm pleased with, you know,
12 we all familiar with the Explorer Club. Thank you for
13 bringing that to our attention. Yes, ma'am?

14 MS. PANSELL: Good afternoon, Sharon
15 Pannell. I also think that you should mention to the
16 children to tell their parents about the community
17 meetings and the community that we have a meeting every
18 month all precincts and we have a city wide community
19 relations meeting, so if the children can advise their
20 parents on those things, maybe they'll come out and get
21 involved, and maybe then they'll understand, because I
22 didn't understand for a long time, you know, until I
23 started coming out.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right. I appreciate
25 that and perhaps this board could when we reconvene in

1 the fall for the school year, I would hope that we would
2 take advantage of the parents' association meeting and
3 talk directly to the parents, because I think they
4 normally meet on a monthly basis. That would give us an
5 opportunity to interact with the parents and let them
6 know as they kick off the school year as to incoming 9th
7 graders, you know, it's a whole new world in terms of
8 the reality, especially the graduating seniors in terms
9 of recruiting so the Explorer Club, all of that's
10 something that I know this department is engaged in
11 terms of the summer program and all those activities
12 that the DPD offer.

13 But once again we as commissioners, we have
14 the opportunity to be more engaging and that is through
15 us and part of our goal setting in terms of meeting
16 dealing with that. So I just once again thank Ms. Donna
17 Givens-Williams for coming out and your remarks are
18 right on time. We appreciate that and perhaps we can be
19 more engaging with you and what you do in terms of
20 working with young people. And Brian Fountain, he just
21 got warmed up. He didn't even get warmed up. So I
22 think that was a blessing and I'm pretty sure you do
23 this quite often with young people and we're looking
24 forward to, we appreciate your interaction with them.
25 Because you gave them some good wholesome tips in terms

1 of what we need to share with young people that dialogue
2 because if you don't know, you don't know.

3 So that's something when you start driving
4 and you start going to high school, your whole world
5 changed from middle school. So when you're talking
6 about the basketball games, football games, we want
7 peace and tranquility so these kids can enjoy the same
8 experience that I enjoy in the 50s and the 60s. I don't
9 even talk about the 70s. That's a whole different
10 world.

11 On that note the chair would entertain a
12 motion to adjourn.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So moved.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Supported. Ready for
15 the question. Those in favor aye.

16 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
18 carried. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. And have a
19 safe one.

20 (Meeting concluded at 3:27 p.m.)

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1 STATE OF MICHIGAN)
2)
3 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

4
5 CERTIFICATE OF NOTARY PUBLIC AND COURT REPORTER

6 I, Caitlyn Mancini, do hereby certify that I reported
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10 transcription and that this is a full, true, complete,
11 and correct transcription of said proceedings.

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Caitlyn Mancini



Caitlyn Mancini, RPR, CSR-8887
Notary Public,
Washtenaw County, Michigan
My Commission expires: August 15, 2021

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