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EVENING COMMUNITY MEETING

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1 COMMISSIONERS:
2 WILLIE BELL, Chairperson (Dist. 4)
3 RICARDO R. MOORE, Vice-Chairperson (Dist. 7)
4 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner Appointed
5 DERRICK SANDERS, Commissioner Appointed
6 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
7 BISHOP EDGAR VANN, Commissioner Appointed (Dist. 2)
8 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
9 EVA GARZA DEWAELESCHE, Commissioner Appointed
10 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)
11 RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)
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13 GREGORY HICKS, Secretary to the Board

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17 REPRESENTING OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE:
18 DEPUTY CHIEF DAVID LEVALLEY
19 ASSISTANT CHIEF JAMES E. WHITE
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1 Detroit, Michigan
2 September 15, 2016
3 At or about 3:00 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good afternoon. And welcome
6 to the weekly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners
7 meeting, and I am your Chair Willie Bell. I'm going to ask
8 that if Commissioner Selby would be so kind for an
9 invocation at this time. Thank you.

10 (INVOCATION GIVEN)

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
12 Shelby.

13 At this time I would like to introduce -- have a
14 roll call. But I think the commissioners should have an
15 opportunity for the cameras to somewhat focus in on them.
16 If they have opportunity to introduce themselves I think
17 that would be a good media avenue to approach it versus
18 calling the roll call. So I'm going to ask Commissioner
19 Shelby to introduce himself.

20 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Commissioner Richard Shelby
21 representing District.

22 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Commissioner Reginald
23 Crawford representing District 3.

24 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Commissioner Willie Burton
25 representing District 5; the mighty 5th District.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Police Commissioner Ricardo
2 Moore representing District 7, and Vice-Chairman of the
3 Detroit Board of Police Commissioners.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Lisa Carter. Police
5 Commissioner for District 6. Appointed.

6 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Elizabeth Brooks.
7 Appointed.

8 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Derrick Sanders.
9 Appointed.

10 COMMISSIONER GARZA DEWAELSCHE: Eva Garza
11 Dewaelsche. Appointed.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you commissioners.
13 Mr. Secretary, do we have a quorum?

14 MR. HICKS: Mr. Chair, yes, you have the quorum.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. And sitting in
16 for Chief Craig, and he has a name tag is Deputy Chief
17 David LaValley. That's helpful. Good to see you this
18 afternoon, sir.

19 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: At this time since we're
21 doing introductions, why don't you just introduce any other
22 prominent people. Your VIP staff.

23 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: All right, thank you,
24 sir. I have Director James Flemming, Communications
25 Operations. Sergeant Shelly Holderbaum from Telephone

1 Crime Reporting. Captain John Serda, Office of Civil
2 Rights. Lieutenant Octaveious Miles, Internal Affairs.
3 Lieutenant Jevon Johnson from the Chief's Office. Captain
4 Michael Chambers from Professional Standards? I get
5 confused there. And Sergeant Eren Stephens from Police
6 Medical.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

8 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: That's all the police
9 personnel in the room.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: And thank you for your
11 attendance.

12 Mr. Secretary, Gregory Hicks, would you introduce
13 the staff of the Board of Police Commissioners, please.

14 SECRETARY HICKS: Thank you Mr. Chair. I want to
15 first of all introduce Gail Oxendine who's sitting in the
16 front row. Robert Brown who is the administrative
17 assistant, who's sitting -- oh, who would be sitting right
18 here but he's out working, as Robert tends to do. I would
19 also indicate that we have from Media Services who's taping
20 the meeting tonight sergeant Alan Quinn is the person who's
21 handling the recording. And Donna Williams is the court
22 reporter.

23 Going back to staff, as is a courtesy -- and I
24 think she just does an excellent job at it, Pamela Davis
25 Drake is the chief investigator who will in turn address

1 the Board and introduce her staff.

2 CHIEF INVESTIGATOR DRAKE: With me today is
3 Supervising Investigator Lawrence Arkbar (Phonetic).

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: And joining us is
5 Commissioner Bishop Edgar Vann. Good to see you this
6 afternoon.

7 BISHOP EDGAR VANN: Thank you so much.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Next order of business would
9 be a motion to approve the agenda for this meeting on
10 September 15.

11 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: So moved.

12 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and
14 supported. Discussion? Those in favor aye.

15 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those against? Motion
17 passed. Thank you.

18 Next item will be the minutes from Thursday,
19 September the 1st. Shall we entertain a motion?

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So moved.

21 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and
23 supported. Discussion? Those in favor?

24 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Nays? Motion carried.

1 And finally, the minutes from Thursday September
2 8, 2016.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So moved.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Support.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's properly moved and
6 supported. Discussion? Those in favor, aye.

7 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Opposed? Motion carried.

9 The next item would be my report to the Board.

10 I would just say that our meeting last week, the
11 Boy Scouts of America, was outstanding. I just really want
12 to thank the -- first of all, the Board for their
13 participation, and Assistant Chief White and the Detroit
14 Police Department; their involvement. And also our staff,
15 Mr. Hicks and Pamela Davis Drake and other staff members in
16 attendance. I think communication went out. We had a full
17 house. It was a lively, lively discussion. But I think
18 discussioning [sic] was balanced in terms of the panelist
19 and the question that was posed to the audience in terms of
20 the issue at hand on tasers. And I would -- I'm still
21 getting feedback from that particular meeting, that
22 particular issue.

23 Mark Young, the president of the Lieutenant
24 sergeant Association; he said, I want to talk to you
25 briefly. He spent 20 minutes talking by cell phone. And

1 he was very pleased that he had the opportunity to express
2 his concerns on behalf of the sergeant and lieutenants in
3 terms of his commitment and to the panel. You could see
4 his compassion was clearly there.

5 Also Mark Diaz, who was not on the panel, but he
6 was in the audience. But he called to thank the Board for
7 taking this issue up. And they're all looking forward to
8 ongoing dialogue as we move forward to some type of
9 resolution by this Board perhaps in the month of -- first
10 month -- in November perhaps as we move toward September
11 and October to have this all issue flushed out. I think
12 that would be a healthy discussion in terms of what the
13 officers are concerned about and what we are concerned.

14 But all lives matter when we talk about the issue
15 that officers are facing, not just Detroit, across this
16 country, in terms of issues of violence and guns at hand.
17 And if we have the opportunity to give a necessary tool I
18 think we should take advantage of that. And by all means,
19 we want all the fact-finding and et cetera to take place.

20 So if any other commissioner wants to comment on
21 it at this time.

22 Bishop Vann, you missed a great forum.

23 BISHOP EDGAR VANN: I'm so sorry.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: I understand.

25 BISHOP EDGAR VANN: It couldn't be helped.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: I know. I know.

2 BISHOP EDGAR VANN: I'm so sorry.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: But we would have all the
4 dialogue by --

5 BISHOP EDGAR VANN: I got a lot of feedback from
6 it though.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good. Good. So any other
8 commissioner want to weigh in on it at this time in terms
9 of comments?

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Through the chair.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: I just want to thank the
13 community members that came out and actually commented,
14 gave their thoughts and actually gave us some good feedback
15 with regards to the panel discussion. So I just wanted to
16 thank the residents that came out.

17 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: And through the Chair.
18 With the information that's been presented to us and the
19 information we received from our secretary, I believe that
20 with the right policy and the right training in place it
21 would be a valuable asset tasers to be issued to the
22 officers of the Detroit Police Department.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir. Any other
24 comments?

25 I would just hope that we take the time -- ACLU

1 circulated a book that I see Commissioner Sanders looking
2 at that. That's one booklet. There's so much information
3 about this issue. And if we do our homework we can be
4 better prepared to respond to those questions and concerns
5 to the community and others. So I'm looking forward to
6 that type of dialogue. And the other issue I just want to
7 bring up is that 9/11 Memorial Service took place on
8 Friday. It was really to be mindful of the issues of
9 public safety of the first responders. Alexis Wiley, chief
10 of staff, represented the mayor. Chief Craig spoke. And
11 also others, fire department. What's the director of the
12 fire department.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Jones.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Eric Jones spoke. So just to
15 remind you, 15 years ago as we reflected on -- and also the
16 U.S. Attorney General for this district spoke, Barb
17 McQuade. And her son was born on that particular day. And
18 she stated -- I thought -- I was impressed by that -- that
19 her son should be just like the officers in public safety
20 standing before me today. That was her closing remarks.

21 And that's something that I really appreciate in
22 terms of the work. We don't always get the accolades, but
23 we are committed, as the Chief stated, 24/7. 24/7.
24 Around-the-clock, 24 hours responding. While others are
25 running away police, fire and EMS is doing a great job. So

1 keep it in mind as we move forward that the issues of
2 democracy is all about people recognizing those who have
3 sacrificed for us in terms of policing, fire, EMS and the
4 military. So I thought that was a great service.

5 And I think that Saturday -- I did not get a
6 chance to attend the field day activities, so I assume
7 we're probably going to reporting out from that. I don't
8 know if any commissioners had an opportunity to attend, but
9 that was on the next Saturday.

10 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

12 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Field day was great.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: And I give it up to the
15 women, you know, that won this year again for the
16 tug-of-war. It was great. It was a great turn out with
17 DPD and, you know, going up against the Wayne County
18 sheriffs. So it was great.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you for --

20 COMMISSIONER BURTON: A lot of participation.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you for your attendance
22 and participation in representing the Board of Police
23 Commissioners, Commissioner Burton.

24 That's the extent of my reporting out at this
25 time. I'm pleased with the direction we're going with the

1 staff in terms of committee. We just have to be on point
2 to move to administration accountability and budget
3 accountability. So that is our role by charter. So as we
4 move towards that I would hope that commissioners engage
5 their duty and responsibility seriously. And I think that
6 we have witnessed that transition of having our power back
7 in November as we move forward. So let us be on course,
8 because the issue is before us so the accountability is
9 there. And thank you for allowing me to share my remarks
10 with you.

11 At this time, the next item of business will be
12 hearing for Deputy Chief David LeValley on behalf of Chief
13 Craig.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Thank you, sir. I will
15 start with the crime report. As of today we're at 213
16 homicides. Last year we were at 212. We're up one. It's
17 the one area that we have an increase still. Yesterday we
18 were even. A couple weeks ago we were up fifteen versus
19 last year. So we are working on closing that gap in this
20 last quarter of the year. That's one of our goals, to make
21 sure that we end down. Aggravated assaults, we are at
22 6,540, which is 269 less than last year. Nonfatal
23 shootings, 693. Last year this day we were at 792. So
24 we're down 99 nonfatal shootings. Robberies we're at
25 1,902. Last year we were at 2,235 for a 333 less, or 15%.

1 And carjackings, one of our biggest gains, we're at 237
2 this year. Last year we were at 382. We have 145 less
3 carjackings for a 38% decrease. In our response time for
4 priority one calls last week was 15.1 minute average.

5 We touched on field day a little bit. We had a
6 field day Saturday. We had a great turnout. Some
7 neighboring police agencies also sent various teams to
8 compete against us in a basketball tournament, softball,
9 track and field events. So it turned out to be a really
10 great event. A lot of officers were there with their
11 families. That was on Saturday.

12 Monday night we had a sergeant from the 9th Precinct
13 who was shot trying to apprehend an armed individual. He
14 was hit in the chest, shoulder area on the right side,
15 right at his back with a shotgun blast. He is still
16 hospitalized right now. He's in stable condition, but
17 he'll probably be in the hospital for a few more days at
18 least. The individual was taken into custody without any
19 shots being fired by police. He was taken to the
20 detention center, and he was arraigned today. He's
21 remanded to the Wayne County Jail.

22 He was also wanted for another shooting -- two
23 other shootings that had occurred the day before. One
24 where he's accused of shooting his father in a domestic
25 altercation and then leaving that location and committing a

1 carjacking and shooting an individual for his car. So
2 officers spent a good portion of the day looking for him.
3 Did not locate him initially. He was spotted by another
4 citizen who called 9-1-1 to report his location. When the
5 sergeant and two other officers arrived there was a short
6 foot pursuit. And when they got into an alley, a dark
7 alley behind the gas station, he turned and fired a shot
8 from a small sawed-off shotgun that hit the officer. So
9 we're glad to report that he's alive, and looks like he
10 will recover. And the individual was taken into custody,
11 and also alive. With that, that would conclude my report.
12 Unless there's any questions.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

15 COMMISSIONER MOORE: First of all, thanks for
16 your report Deputy Chief LeValley.

17 Two questions. What was the situation that led
18 up to the officer being shot? I never did hear the
19 totality of the circumstances. It was a police run. It
20 wasn't a police officer shot, it was a sergeant which kind
21 of made me kind of think.

22 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Well it was a police run
23 that a wanted individual -- officers in the precinct knew
24 that this individual was wanted for a shooting the prior
25 day. So when the police run came out the sergeant -- he

1 works Special Ops 30 series, so he and one of his crews,
2 there were two officers, responded simultaneously. So all
3 three officers tried to approach the individual on foot and
4 he ran. And like I said, there was a short foot pursuit
5 about maybe a half a block through a parking lot of a gas
6 station and into the alley where he turned on the sergeant
7 with a gun.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And my second question deals
9 with statistics. Do we keep statistics on home invasions
10 and stolen cars, minus carjackings; just straight stolen
11 cars? Do we keep those?

12 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes, absolutely.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Can you forward them to me?
14 Because I haven't seen --

15 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Sure.

16 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I haven't seen any.

17 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes. That's -- I'll send
18 it. It's on our weekly comp stat sheet that we publish for
19 any inquires from the media. Yeah, those are part one
20 categories. So burglaries are on there, stolen cars,
21 larcenies. Those are in the property crime category. And
22 then everything that I reported out here are in the violent
23 crime category. Those are all priority ones.

24 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, sir.

25 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yep.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Deputy Chief, the -- well
4 first of all, thank you for the information on the
5 sergeant. That was a concern. I believe it occurred in my
6 district, District 3, but you basically covered all that.
7 Would you convey from me as a commissioner and the
8 commissioners to the sergeant that we wish him a speedy
9 recovery?

10 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Will do.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Also too in reporting
12 out on the stats too is something I have concern about is
13 all assaults on police officers. And I mentioned this, I
14 don't know, several -- three or four or five times at the
15 table in terms of any kind of stats that we could get
16 weekly, bi-weekly, even monthly as to, you know, whether or
17 not there's an increase in assaults on police officers.
18 But especially now where there's this discussion about
19 tasers and stuff. It's just that, you know, I would like
20 to see the data in terms of, you know, officers being
21 assaulted. It is important to me.

22 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yeah.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I mean, even being a
24 police officer. You know, and being a retired Detroit
25 police officer I've always had concern as to whether or not

1 there's an increase in assaults or a decrease; and
2 especially what's going on across the country now. So --

3 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yep, I can get that data
4 together for you. I don't have the answer off the top of
5 my head.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Oh, I understand. And I
7 realize the reporting would have to be, you know, coming
8 from the precincts, etc. But it's so important; be it
9 assault, being shot, or, you know, stabbed or punched or
10 whatever. And also too there should be prosecution against
11 the individuals who assault police officers too.

12 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Certainly. I will --

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- generate something, a
15 report, and get it to you.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Thank you very
17 much.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other questions or
19 comments for the deputy chief?

20 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Just a quick followup,
21 Mr. Chair --

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE -- on Commissioner Crawford's
24 question. What entity in the department keeps statistics
25 on officers being assaulted? Would that be medical section

1 or would that just be front line precinct work? Because I
2 know every assault isn't reported. That if the officer
3 gets assaulted I'm sure they don't report it, so who keeps
4 those stats?

5 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Well if they don't report
6 it then nobody.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I mean, we know that a
8 assault occurred, or a situation.

9 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Our Crime Intelligence
10 Unit, I mean, we can pull all that information out of the
11 record management or I can get it out of the jail
12 management system; anybody that's charged with resisting,
13 obstructing, fighting with the officers when they're
14 arrested. So I can get that information globally for the
15 whole department. The precincts don't keep their own
16 stats; it all goes in the record management system. And I
17 can have the Crime Intelligence Bureau pull all that for
18 us.

19 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yeah, it's just a
20 quick question.

21 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: In medical, if the
22 officer is injured --

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Right. A lot of times an
24 officer would be assaulted, but they don't report it. You
25 know what I'm talking about?

1 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Right.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Like a dark figured crime.

3 Commissioner Crawford.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Ah, yes, sir. Through
5 the Chair again. Also too just to kind of restate that
6 too. It even goes beyond me as a commissioner or the
7 commission and even the department. Because as I stated
8 before, I think it was over a year and a half ago that the
9 White House -- there was an initiative coming out of the
10 White House, President Obama. Also the Justice Department.
11 And being part of the numerous meetings that occurred with
12 the White House and the Justice Department, all the issues
13 that's going on across the country where a number of police
14 chiefs were there. And there are a number of cities now
15 that are reporting to the Feds, to the federal government,
16 as to -- or the Justice Department as to the number of
17 assaults that occur on the officers within that department
18 within that city. So it's just another thing of gathering
19 and having the data, you know, that's truly about
20 transparency.

21 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Right.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other questions, comments
23 for the deputy chief?

24 I think it should be duly noted that the sergeant
25 was shot but the perpetrator was apprehended without a shot

1 being fired by DPD officers. Is that correct?

2 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: That is correct. Yes.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: So you can see the quality of
4 work that went into -- when we talk about issues that we
5 face, this was a classic case where they responded and it
6 did not warrant the use of department weapon and was able
7 to apprehend the individual. So I commend the officers
8 that was involved.

9 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Again thank you. And I
10 agree that it is a sign of the professionalism that the
11 officers displayed out on the scene. The individual was
12 taken into custody -- not only was he not shot by the
13 officers, he was taken into custody uninjured. Taken to
14 the DDC. He ended up going to the hospital for psychiatric
15 evaluation, but not for injuries sustained from the arrest.
16 So very professional group of officers.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: That should be noted too.
18 Because some of us been to scenes where you become quite
19 emotional and certain things. So you can see as we talk
20 about, you know, the use of force or not use of force
21 officers will bear a reflection to respond to it. Quite
22 obvious as one of the reporters indicated, he had shot his
23 father.

24 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Correct.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: And, you know, that he shoot

1 a police officer without any qualms. So you see we had to
2 respond to the situation, and they responded appropriately
3 and everything went down well. So I just want for us to
4 take note of that as we have this type of debate. Thank
5 you for reporting out.

6 Next item of business will be Communication
7 Section from.

8 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Good afternoon. I'm Director
9 Flemming. I'm in charge of Communications Operations
10 Section. Originally Captain Taurus was supposed to present
11 this overview, but she had another appointment. So I'll do
12 my best with her material. So --

13 Communication Operations is composed of six
14 entities; 9-1-1 Call center, Telephone Crime Reporting,
15 Police Dispatch, Message Center and Notification and
16 Control, and also the keeper of the tapes. The keeper of
17 the tapes are -- or is the particular individual that does
18 the research and secures the tapes for materials that might
19 be needed for courts as far as voice prints, dispatch,
20 transactions or 9-1-1 interviews.

21 The 9-1-1 Call Center presently has nine senior
22 emergency deployment operators; right around 82 call
23 takers. The call takers are the ones that talk to the
24 citizens and fulfill their request for the calls for
25 service. Right now we're dispatching for Detroit; we're

1 dispatching for Highland Park, and we're also taking calls
2 from the Hamtramck for their fire department. As of August
3 2016 -- from August 1, 2015 to 2016 we've handled 507,613
4 calls so far. So that is a lot.

5 Our Police Dispatch, we have three police officer
6 corporals, thirteen police officers. And at this present
7 time we have twenty-eight civilian emergency service
8 deployment officers, and also thirteen that's in training.
9 Communications is in the process of a unique metamorphosis
10 as it is with the city in that we're incorporating
11 civilians with the sworn members to better service the
12 public, as we apply more civilians to communications and
13 we're able to release the sworn members to do patrol. It's
14 cost effective, and it's a better reflection as to our
15 community.

16 The dispatcher, as you see here, encompasses with
17 several task as far as dispatching calls for service,
18 requesting specialized units or contacting external
19 components such as DTE, Michcon or other entities so to
20 fulfill the request for the officers and/or the citizen.

21 Our Telephone Crime Reporting unit, which is
22 manned by sergeant Holderbaum here, has nine senior
23 telecommunicator operators and fifty-two telecommunication
24 operators. And basically TCRU is responsible for taking
25 reports over the phone that's not of a part one crime

1 nature. Also they make the stolen report -- stolen vehicle
2 entries into the LIEN system and removing them. Also TCRU
3 is our backup for the 9-1-1 system. If we get an overflow
4 done on Lyndon then the call will come here where they will
5 also be processed. And TCRU validates approximately 2,000
6 vehicles per month in LEIN. Our Message Center, which is
7 based on Lyndon processes all LEIN requests or
8 intercommunications with other law enforcement agencies to
9 validate warrants, also to confirm prisoner pickups, and
10 process criminal history for us. They're also responsible
11 for the 24-hour summary and assimilating teletypes and
12 administrative messages.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Communication.

14 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Our notification and control
15 system is also balanced within our communications system
16 network. Previously some time ago our Message Center,
17 Control Center and our Notification Center were all
18 separate entities. Now the work is performed by the direct
19 members at Communications. It's another responsibility
20 they have to handle. And as you can see, they provide
21 notifications on major events to departments executives and
22 also to the Board of Police Commissioners.

23 We're also parole writs. We act in a advisory
24 capacity to patrol force. Also we arrange and provide
25 language interpreters for units on field one requests. And

1 we also act as a liaison between 36 District Court and
2 Third Circuit judges when processing writs or warrants.

3 Now the keeper of tapes again, that's the person
4 that process requests from the Law Department and or courts
5 for any communication that might have come in from the
6 customers or the citizens requesting call for service
7 and/or transactions that the dispatcher might have with the
8 troops in the street.

9 As we can see here, this is the year-to-date
10 response time that shows reflection from January 1, 2013
11 through September 9, 2013; through January 1, 2016 through
12 September 9, 2016. It shows in the first column that the
13 response time, which is indicated in the purple to the
14 left, was approximately for that week 27 minutes and 41
15 seconds. And that was on September 9, 2013. And as
16 reflected last week, September 9, 2016, it's down to 15.53
17 seconds, which is a great improvement. And that's just an
18 average. Our average for yesterday was 14.15 minutes.

19 This is a brief overview of our citizen
20 complaints. And the categories shows there's a 61%
21 decrease in citizen complaints as of today, or as of July
22 31, 2016.

23 Also, I would like to say too since 2013 to my
24 knowledge I don't think that Detroit 9-1-1 has been
25 involved in any civil litigation as far as being sued or --

1 I keep forgetting this thing. To the best of my knowledge
2 since 2013 Detroit 9-1-1 hasn't been sued or -- let me
3 knock on wood on that. I'll leave that alone. Any
4 questions?

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

6 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Two questions.

9 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Sure.

10 COMMISSIONER MOORE: On page five you mentioned
11 year-to-date response times.

12 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: You have it broken down into
14 four different categories.

15 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes.

16 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So from the time the citizen
17 calls until the time the police come we can add up the last
18 three categories so we can give a call to the time the
19 police arrive. Would that be correct?

20 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: The first three columns --
21 it's four columns, correct?

22 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Right.

23 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: It's three columns equals the
24 last column. The intake to dispatch gives you total
25 response time.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Okay.

2 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: The intake time is defined as
3 when the 9-1-1 operator first picks up the phone. The
4 dispatch time is when -- how long it takes for a 9-1-1 to
5 get us to dispatch and dispatch to get the call out. The
6 travel time is from the dispatcher giving it to the officer
7 and the officer arriving on the scene.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And the last question would
9 be, you mentioned Highland Park and Hamtramck --

10 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Do we charge them for the
12 services we provide to them?

13 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes.

14 COMMISSIONER MOORE: That's done through Budget,
15 I take it.

16 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: It is. And each city
17 taxes everybody who has a phone.

18 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: 9-1-1 surcharge.

19 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: 9-1-1 surcharge, right.
20 So rather than them having their own business center
21 because they're so small they contract us to do that.

22 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Okay, thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair.
24 Director, is it the goal of the department to completely
25 civilianize the dispatchers; to replace all the sworn

1 personnel with civilians?

2 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Well not to completely
3 eliminate it. Because, again, sworn members are a wealth
4 of information, and they're a training mechanism. We're
5 supposed to be getting 29 more people this month, I think.
6 Around 20 something. So, again, we use them for their
7 knowledge. And some of the officers that's still in
8 Communications are restricted duty, So they couldn't
9 service the field. But we're down to our bare minimum.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: I think Commissioner Vann was
11 next.

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yes, Mr. Chair. I was just
13 going to ask that -- I think it is very pertinent that we
14 do have figures for lawsuits that are there. So if you
15 could forward that to us I would appreciate it.

16 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: There's none since 2013. I
17 can tell you that.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: Okay, I thought you weren't
19 sure.

20 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: No. I just -- Yeah, there is
21 none for the future.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Carter.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Through the Chair. The
24 significant decrease in civilian complaints, was there
25 extensive training done over the course of the year or

1 anything significant that might contribute to the
2 significant decrease?

3 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes. Our new training
4 mechanism that we put in place since 2013; our new practice
5 is all our new hires are sent to the academy. They go
6 through the academy for 80 hours of academy training where
7 they get verbal judo and civil interactions, phone
8 policies, phone courtesies. And then they come out and
9 they have twelve weeks of classroom training at Lyndon; six
10 weeks of hands-on training, and then 40 hours of emergency
11 telecommunicated [sic] training and certification where
12 they teach you public decorum and also stress management.
13 And then also they have 24 hours of emergency dispatch
14 training and also certification.

15 So prior to 2013 training was limited. The
16 E-9-1-1 funds weren't being utilized. So by implementing
17 these processes and training mechanisms it has taught the
18 call takers a better way to interact with the public.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: And could you explain for
20 the public verbal judo.

21 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Verbal judo is a class that's
22 taught.

23 THE AUDIENCE: Mic. Microphone.

24 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Verbal judo is a class that's
25 taught at the Detroit Police Academy. And it basically

1 teaches you how to be more mindful of your words, or how to
2 process and act, or how to explain something without being
3 offensive; or if you are the victim of offensive words or
4 verbiage then you know you can better deal with it. So
5 that's the purpose.

6 COMMISSIONER VANN: Through the Chair.

7 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Just to give you an
8 example I know one thing that students are taught are how
9 to respond to certain situations. And if somebody's upset
10 they're taught to respond to that asking the person to slow
11 down instead of calm down. Because if I say to you calm
12 down it gives the implication that you're not in control of
13 your own actions. But if I ask you to slow down most
14 people don't receive that as negative. They'll slow down
15 and then give you the information. So just a lot of words
16 like that that officers, or call-takers can use to better
17 gain information.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Director
22 Flemming, how long have you been the director of
23 Communications?

24 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Since October 1, 2013.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: No civil liability.

1 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: No civil liability.

2 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Also I might add too that
3 I read a lot of complaints, citizen's complaints. I'm on
4 the Citizen's Complaint Committee. I've read very few from
5 Communications or 9-1-1. I mean very few in the last year
6 or so. So it's not many. So I want to say that it appears
7 that, you know, Communications is doing well, or those
8 communicating are doing well. They have the appearance of
9 that, because I've read very few complaints. So --

10 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Thank you, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

12 I have two questions. First of all, TCR is not
13 being recorded since they moved into this facilities. Is
14 there any time frame or has that been rectified?

15 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Telephone Crime Reporting
16 Unit that's temporarily housed on the sixth floor, they're
17 going to relocate to Lyndon. We're having a new facility,
18 a dispatch center, that's being built on the fifth floor.
19 So once they move from the sixth floor then they'll go over
20 to Lyndon where they will be recorded. The mechanism --
21 the recording mechanism when they were moved from Granel
22 wasn't put into place, or it couldn't be relocated. So
23 that's the problem.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: That would help us in terms
25 of, you know, some of the complaints that come in --

1 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: The complaints, yeah.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- to TCRU. So the
3 recording, as you well know always help.

4 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: It should be done by the end
5 of the year, beginning of next.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: By the end of the year?

7 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes, sir.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, appreciate that. My
9 other question, maybe a comment. The volume of calls that
10 I know that MPO's receive, just for instance in the 9th
11 Precinct or the 5th Precinct, does that have a -- you know,
12 they have -- citizen may have their cell phone numbers, so
13 they call constantly. In fact, as Commander Euring said,
14 some of these people call 24/7. They do have off days.
15 Does that have an impact on your office in terms of your
16 ability to respond to other calls, that these calls are not
17 in a system in a way? Because they are fielding these
18 calls and doing a great job. Does that have impact, or you
19 have no idea of what I'm saying?

20 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: I understand. You're saying
21 the officers -- the neighborhood patrol officers are
22 handling the calls themselves.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: NPO's throughout the city of
24 Detroit --

25 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Right.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- since the program been
2 implemented they have cell phones and they handle a whole
3 lot of miscellaneous calls.

4 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: I would have no statistics on
5 that whatsoever because I don't know the calls they handle,
6 sir.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Perhaps we need to
8 interact with Commander Bettison in preference to -- you
9 perhaps know.

10 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Right. Well I do know
11 that officers have a mandate that they -- all of their
12 activities they make a CAD entry now. So their activities
13 and the locations that they go to get special attention --

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right.

15 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- or to handle an
16 informal complaint --

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

18 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- they are recorded in
19 CAD. But we don't -- to the best of my knowledge, they
20 don't record anywhere the request. So they're issued a
21 cell phone and a tablet. And if the citizen calls the MPO
22 cell phone to give them some information and they're taking
23 an informal --

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right.

25 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- complaint and they're

1 going and handling it I don't believe they record those
2 calls anywhere.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Not recorded. I mean just in
4 terms of tracking.

5 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yeah.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: You know, the impact of the
7 program in terms of fielding these calls, servicing these
8 calls without tying up 9-1-1 or TCRU; whether it be a dog
9 complaint or something. You know, whatever that is. They
10 handle a whole lot, I assume that's the case, throughout
11 the city. So I think that's a great program. I just
12 wanted to share that, you know, in terms of do you monitor,
13 get an idea, you know, them tooting their own horn.
14 Because that's a great service; where it's not going
15 through your facilities in terms of tying it up, they are
16 resolving a whole lot of issues within the precinct.

17 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: They are. And I think
18 Commander Bettison could probably better elaborate in that
19 area.

20 SERGEANT POTTS: Hi. I'm Commander --

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: I'm sorry? Come on up to the
22 mic.

23 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: You have to talk to the mic.

24 SERGEANT POTTS: How you doing? Sergeant Potts
25 on behalf of Commander Bettison, chief neighborhood

1 liaison. So to answer your question, our MPO's take
2 squatter complaints a lot --

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

4 SERGEANT POTTS: -- which would curtail them call
5 9-1-1 for squatter complaints. They also take neighbor
6 trouble calls. Not necessarily a 9-1-1 call; but if a
7 neighbor group had the, you know, citizen complaint where
8 neighbors are feuding they do mediate that a lot, which
9 stops them from calling 9-1-1.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

11 SERGEANT POTTS: So in a way I think they do
12 impact -- we don't track how they impact 9-1-1, but we do
13 keep a log that does detail citizen contact with our MPO's
14 so we do have a record of how many calls they may have
15 taken in a month.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. I just think that
17 would be helpful to us to share -- I mean, for you to
18 report out to this Board, and we can get an idea of the
19 impact of the program.

20 SERGEANT POTTS: I believe --

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: I really think it's quite
22 positive. Because I hear it all the time at every meeting
23 of the 9th and 5th Precinct, the MPO's are there and they
24 always have the numbers that people call. And that
25 alleviate the system.

1 SERGEANT POTTS: I believe we are reporting out
2 on October 6.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Oh, okay, good.

4 SERGEANT POTTS: I'll make sure I have that
5 information to give the Board.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, thank you.

7 SERGEANT POTTS: You're welcome. Sergeant.

8 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Sergeant Shelly Holderbaum
9 from TCRU. Also to make sure just to let you know every
10 operator in their cubical has a listing of all the MPO's
11 for all the areas. Sometimes we get a lot of transfers
12 from 9-1-1 for nonemergency things, but they want the
13 police.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right.

15 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: So the operators do give
16 them those cell phones numbers and communicate with them,
17 as well as taking the report. But they do give that
18 information on to the citizens to call those folks in those
19 areas.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. That's very helpful.
21 Because some of our senior -- senior citizens always talk
22 about the mini station program. And I always convey to
23 them that it could not compare to the MPO program, because
24 now they are responding to you 24/7. I was part of the
25 initial mini station program, and it did not have the

1 impact that people think it had the impact. It was a
2 great --

3 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Concept.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- PR tool, but it was not a
5 working unit in terms of throughout the City of Detroit, of
6 course. But I think that's something that we need to hear
7 more about. And I'm glad you're scheduled to be reporting
8 on that.

9 Any other questions or comments on this matter?

10 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yes, sir.

11 Director, you mentioned that TCRU was here
12 temporarily.

13 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Yes.

14 COMMISSIONER MOORE: How long have they been
15 here?

16 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: They would have been here
17 about a year and a half.

18 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Two years.

19 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Two years. Ever since the
20 closing of Grinnell they had to be relocated.

21 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And how long does it take to
22 get the recordings on? You know how we talk about how
23 they're not recorded.

24 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Correct.

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: How long will that take?

1 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: As soon as they move into
2 Lyndon it's instantly.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So we don't have that
4 capability to do it in a year?

5 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: We don't have the software
6 nor mechanisms in place.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And there's no intent on
8 getting them while we're here?

9 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Not to my knowledge.

10 COMMISSIONER MOORE: All right, thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: But you said that transition
12 is probably going to be by the end of the year.

13 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: By the end of the year.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: In real talk three or four
15 months.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

17 Yes, sir, just one more question. In terms of
18 the Detroit Detention Center. And I know about a year and
19 half ago there was a -- and I don't know if this still ties
20 into you, because I thought it went over to TCRU or
21 something in terms of more operators answering the phone at
22 the Detroit Detention Center. Because it was such viable
23 calls, and people had such long wait times. And that was
24 -- and still today currently there's some issues with that.

25 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: It used to be the primary

1 function of TCRU to handle personal inquiry calls, but now
2 it goes to DDC. But they do get ahold of those sometimes;
3 but that's not their primary function.

4 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: There were some phone
5 prompts that were put into DDC so that they could get -- if
6 somebody needed to check on their car it would transfer
7 them to TCRU, because that's their function. But we
8 staffed the DDC. And we regularly staff it with restricted
9 duty officers or --

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yeah, yeah.

11 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- as needed on the
12 street. And then their function at the DDC is to field
13 those calls. So there may be times when there's high call
14 volume where there's a backup, but we do staff that with
15 restricted duty members --

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes.

17 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: -- to field those calls.

18 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: I'd like to add something
19 to that. The issue of the recorded calls with regards to
20 complaints -- James White, assistant chief, for the record.
21 It's been directed out of my office that those calls, even
22 though we don't have the ability to record all the calls,
23 that we spot check service delivery by the supervisors
24 pulling those calls up. So my question is, are we still
25 doing that?

1 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Folks, at TCRU supervisors
2 and myself as well have the ability to get in and listen to
3 an operator. And if I feel sometimes that somebody needs
4 to be monitored or we have some complaints that's exactly
5 what we do. And we also record it. And I think Chief
6 Drake can even tell you. Maybe you've read. I have
7 witnessed them sometimes be less than professional. And
8 we've dealt with that swiftly and, you know, correctly
9 within the guidelines. So even though we're not recorded
10 we do take -- supervisors -- my nine supervisors take those
11 extra steps. Kind of like supervisors patrol to review.
12 My supervisors do reviews of just random of operators and
13 their call taking.

14 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And so would that mean --
15 one second, Sergeant. So would that mean that you have a
16 mandate like to do twenty a week or you just do it
17 randomly? Like one a day? One a month? One a year?

18 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: It's just random, sir.

19 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Random.

20 SERGEANT HOLDERBAUM: Sometimes we're shorter
21 than others. And when I do have like three operators on
22 the floor I will tell our three supervisors on the floor,
23 which doesn't happen often, but -- because not only are
24 they running the floor and verifying CRISNET and assisting
25 operators, you know, they know those folks. Because I know

1 many of you have been in that area. I can sit in my
2 cubical and hear a lot of what's going on on the floor. I
3 call it the fish bowl. So we know, and the supervisors
4 know. I mean, we know who some of those folks are that
5 need that. And I've even gone to steps where I have sent
6 folks for further raining at the academy for customer
7 service verbal judo before we even go down that
8 disciplinary road. So --

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Through the Chair.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: How do you handle language
13 barriers?

14 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: You're saying as it relates
15 to the public?

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: How do you handle it. Yes.

17 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: The City of Detroit 9-1-1, we
18 have a mechanism. It's called the language line. It's a
19 paid interpretational service. And if we get a person that
20 calls and we're not able to articulate what dialect or what
21 nationality it is we'll transfer in a three-way to the
22 language line, and they'll get somebody to determine what
23 language this is while the operator stays on. And then
24 we'll go back and forth asking the translator questions.
25 They'll ask the caller, and then it goes back until we can

1 field the requested service.

2 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Great. Okay, thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other comments?

4 Thank you Director Flemming for a thorough
5 report --

6 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Thank you, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- And an informative report.

8 DIRECTOR FLEMMING: Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: You did a good job filling
10 in.

11 I assume that at this time, keeping within the
12 spirit of the report by the Chief of Police, Assistant
13 Chief White is coming to the mic to report out on body
14 cameras.

15 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Good afternoon again,
16 Board. I have a brief overview on the body cam project.
17 And I'm going to ask Captain Serda to join me, because he
18 will be bringing you some information a little bit more
19 granular than I'll be giving you. I'll give you the
20 overall view.

21 So as you're aware, we have started a body cam
22 pilot program, or what we're calling a risk mitigations
23 program. The unique thing about the body camera and the --
24 well our implementation of body camera is that it is both
25 body cam and in-car video. What makes this one different

1 and unique is the fact that the chief has mandated that our
2 solution should be both car and body, and that both
3 components talk to each other so that the viewer gets the
4 entire picture of the police event. So officer pulls
5 someone over. It captures the video of the officer pulling
6 someone over. If the person were to leave the vehicle or
7 to take off running or the officer were to give chase you
8 would see what the officer is seeing, because it would then
9 immediately bounce to the body camera.

10 It has not been without challenges implementing
11 this new solution. It is very new. The company that we
12 are involved with right now is called Watchguard, and they
13 are truly top in body cameras. And certainly they are
14 highly regarded in in-car video. However, there are not
15 much -- or not many companies out there that have the
16 solution that integrates both car and body camera, because
17 it's a wireless component that makes that happen. So some
18 of the struggles are making the solution work for the
19 officers without the officer having to push a lot of
20 buttons. One of the other challenges is using wireless
21 technology to enable the two components to talk.

22 They've been here now approximately 60 days. And
23 the risk mitigation period, which is a 90-day program, has
24 not started. And the reason for that is we didn't want
25 risk mitigation to be 90 days; which is what it is, a

1 90-day risk mitigation period. Which basically in essence
2 says that the department will test the technology. If the
3 department deems that the technology does not meet the
4 mandates as presented in the contract and by the chief of
5 police and the mayor that the department can walk away from
6 the agreement, and the department is held harmless.
7 There's no money associated with that. And that has to be
8 resolved within 90 days of the beginning of the risk
9 mitigation period.

10 Well to our benefit, because there has been some
11 hiccups along the way in the technology, the risk
12 mitigation period will not start -- the clock will not stop
13 until both components are actually working at optimal
14 level. So that works for us, because we have been able to
15 discover a number of issues; from vehicle -- or from camera
16 placement in the vehicle, to heat issues with the camera,
17 to clip issue with the camera, to where the camera's
18 docked. Just a number of issues that we've been able to
19 spend time fixing before we start our risk mitigation.

20 So as is stands today we have approximately 15
21 vehicles in the field that talk to the cameras. So that
22 gives us a number of vehicles in both the 4th Precinct and
23 the 7th Precinct that are working right now and
24 demonstrating the technology.

25 There will come a time certain, probably in the

1 next seven days, where we will say, okay, flip the switch
2 on risk mitigation and that 90-day trial period will start.
3 After the 90-day test we will get into whether or not the
4 solution is going to meet the needs of the organization.

5 So with that, are there any questions about that
6 piece of information?

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

8 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes. Through the Chair,
9 what precincts?

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: 4th Precinct and 7th
11 Precinct.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: 7th, yes.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: It seems though everything is
14 moving right along with all the hiccups and issues that
15 you're able to monitor. So I like the format you
16 established to really make this work for all concerned
17 parties. You know, especially technology is going to
18 have -- just like the 2017 vehicle, it's going to have some
19 issues.

20 So any other comments from the Board?

21 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: I would just say that all
22 credit goes to the police officers. They are making this
23 work. It's a change in their business day. And they are
24 on board, and they are supporting the project. And as you
25 know, it was our police officers that brought the idea to

1 us.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Right. Right. I look at
3 this approach as similar to the Big Three, you know,
4 Chrysler, General Motors and Ford when they almost went
5 under competing. Then when the workers got the idea they
6 were all part of a team; we have to work together,
7 Chrysler, Ford, you know. The person on the line and the
8 management had to work together. Because when I worked in
9 the factories there was a whole lot of issues that I --
10 what I'm working on I wouldn't buy. That is not the case
11 today. So when you talk about the officers driven -- you
12 know driving this home I think that's crucial, the caliber
13 of officers that we have in DPD who are really concerned
14 about the nature of their job.

15 We always indicate -- several folks come to us
16 and say, well what about the pay? Well we know it's not
17 about the pay. It's never been about the pay. This is a
18 unique job in policing and fire, and EMS and military.
19 It's a unique job unlike any other job you might take on.
20 And I just thank the officers in moving this along in terms
21 of taking that initiative. It's a difference. Because I
22 think when it first came out we heard a whole lot of issues
23 when I worked in OCI about it's not working, it's not
24 working, and it's not, you know, hooked up. But now it
25 seems like we're all on the same page.

1 And I also want to acknowledge your remarks that
2 at the forum last week. I think that was timely and very
3 thought out. And we're looking forward to that type of
4 dialogue as we move forward with the tasers. So you was at
5 the table, and we appreciate that on behalf of the chief.
6 So we appreciate that dialogue. Because if we're moving --
7 we're not separate. We're moving for the best interest of
8 the community. Thank you.

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Thank you too, sir.
10 Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Captain, you get a
12 break. You want to -- unless you have something to say.

13 CAPTAIN SERDA: I think our unit -- Captain Serda
14 from Civil Rights. We're monitoring the implementation of
15 this program. You know, I've been out to both precincts.
16 No negative feedback from the officers. It's all kind of
17 technical stuff that's being worked through. The company
18 Watchguard has stationed one of their engineers here in
19 Detroit to be available 24/7, and she's been fantastic.
20 Her name is Shakir (Phonetic) McReynolds. Fantastic. As
21 soon as we have a problem she'll go right out there and try
22 to troubleshoot. So the support from the company has been
23 fantastic. And we're looking forward to, you know, testing
24 -- finish testing the program and then see where we go from
25 there. Maybe expanding.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Just a quick question.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: How many cameras do they
4 have?

5 CAPTAIN SERDA: Right now we have 50 cameras. 25
6 in each precinct. 7th Precinct and 4th Precinct. There
7 are 26 vehicles. They're not all completely equipped yet.
8 But the goal is to have 26 vehicles equipped to have this
9 synchronization. And this is really a unique item that
10 Watchguard has where you can sync the body cam with the
11 in-car video. It only works within a certain ranges, but
12 it's a fantastic thing.

13 So let's say the officers get into a situation
14 and they go chasing someone and the camera gets triggered
15 by the lights and sirens or the door opening or something
16 like that. They don't have to do anything in the -- all
17 three cameras -- the two partners and the in-car camera are
18 all going to be working at the same time. If the one
19 officer; let's say he's chasing somebody; goes beyond the
20 field of range for this his camera keeps working. It's
21 just not synched with the others, but it keeps working so
22 there will always be a video. So it's a very unique and a
23 very good system that we're working on getting all the bugs
24 worked out.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Crawford.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Through the
2 Chair. Yes, sir, Captain, it's my understanding too that
3 this system being, I guess one might say, an integration of
4 the system being the car and the body cam --

5 CAPTAIN SERDA: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: -- Detroit Police
7 Department will be one of the first -- if not one of the
8 first in the country, one within the top five to have such
9 a system.

10 CAPTAIN SERDA: Yeah, I believe that's true.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

12 CAPTAIN SERDA: And there's some departments --

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Innovation.

14 CAPTAIN SERDA: -- that have had body cameras for
15 several years, and we certainly have been learning from
16 them. You know, but there aren't very many that have this
17 synchronized system.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Commissioner.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am.

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: If I may. So the way
22 you indicate it, I understand it to be that each camera is
23 synchronized. All three are synchronized but each one is
24 independent?

25 CAPTAIN SERDA: It can be independent.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: Okay.

2 CAPTAIN SERDA: If they go beyond a certain --
3 like there's a range where it'll work from the car; from
4 the distance of the car. So if they go chasing someone,
5 you know, it may not continue to be synchronized but it'll
6 still be working.

7 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: So my question is this
8 then. Let's say all three cameras are working and it was
9 within range, and then somehow there's a scuffle and one
10 camera is thrown off the police officer will the other two
11 still work?

12 CAPTAIN SERDA: Yes. Yes.

13 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Any other
15 comments?

16 I just want to challenge this Board. One of the
17 issues -- I mean, concerns came up with lieutenant and the
18 sergeant class was that we should take advantage of being
19 in a scout car. Some -- I mean, so I'm going to encourage
20 the commissioners to set -- four precincts?

21 CAPTAIN SERDA: 4th and 7th Precinct.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: That if you take a time out
23 from your day perhaps visit and go out with one of the
24 officers that will, I think, enhance your awareness. Not
25 just on this particular issue but just to have some

1 dialogue. So I'm challenging myself. I will do that no
2 later than in the month of October as to go out in the 7th
3 Precinct, because that's on the eastside of Detroit. You
4 know I love the eastside. So if one of you west-siders
5 would commit to going to number four. You don't have to
6 share that with me now, but I would hope you'd volunteer.
7 If not I'm going to draft you.

8 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Okay, I'll go to number
9 four.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, commissioner Carter is
11 going to go to number four. And I think that to get a feel
12 and a pulse for the officers in the community that we need
13 to have some hands-on interaction, even though as a retired
14 officer. But this is a totally different world that we are
15 engaging in. And I listen to some of the comments of
16 people make and etc., etc. So I think to get a better
17 understanding, I think an appreciation from the officers,
18 the DPA, LSA that we need to interact in that capacity. So
19 I'm glad that we can do that perhaps on a monthly basis.
20 We can rotate around to get an understanding. Even at roll
21 call. If you don't want to ride along, even to make roll
22 call I think that would be very helpful in terms of
23 appreciation for these officers who are working on our
24 behalf and in the community.

25 Any other comments?

1 CAPTAIN SERDA: Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir.

3 CAPTAIN SERDA: Appreciate it.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, our secretary to the
5 Board, Mr. Hicks.

6 COMMISSIONER HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I
7 have no report this evening.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. And new business. Old
9 business. We definitely want to hear from our DPD
10 recruiting. Just comments or whatever. I always want to
11 hear from you. Whatever.

12 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Well I don't have the date
13 with me.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: No. Just whatever you want.

15 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I'm going to need some
16 volunteers for the Bing Group that's coming here October, I
17 think, the 19th. And I was told by Lieutenant Gardner that
18 we should have a few volunteers there. So at our next
19 meeting I will bring you all the information so that you
20 all can volunteer and be there when these 60 to 70 young
21 men will be coming in to get a tour of the headquarters and
22 to be talked to by -- I know the police name, but I didn't
23 bring all that information with me. But I think the most
24 important part of that -- even though we're looking for
25 recruiters, I think the most important part of that is that

1 these young men will be told what to do if they are stopped
2 by a policeman. How do they act? Because I really think
3 that everything that happens to us has to do with our
4 emotions. It has to do with how we react to a situation.
5 So I'm looking forward to being there.

6 We have a lot of other things coming up. You're
7 going to get tired of us. Gail, we have so many recruiting
8 places that we have been; and I will report on and Eva will
9 report on at our next meeting.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank. Thank you,
11 Commissioner Brooks.

12 Any other old business?

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair,
14 backing up to the standing committee, subcommittee reports,
15 the committee -- our committee met today; and that's the
16 policy committee. And in that meeting, probably next week
17 we're going to bring forth -- in our formal meeting next
18 week of the commission. One is the policy pertaining to
19 subpoena power. One might say the delegation or
20 re-empowerment of staff to exercise that on behalf of the
21 commission. And the other is the proposed director from
22 data sharing retention dissemination policy. And the
23 presentation -- no, I'm sorry. The other one is the
24 realtime crime center. So the discussion will be next week
25 about these issues coming out of the committee, and also

1 perhaps coming -- a resolution coming before this
2 commission on a vote.

3 And also, it was mentioned that -- well, on my
4 behalf as the chair, that everyone be emailed a -- and you
5 probably have received emails on these policies, and
6 particularly the subpoena policy that every -- all the
7 commissioners review that. So perhaps if next week when we
8 bring it forth that everyone will have the information.

9 COMMISSIONER HICKS: Mr. Chair, if I could just
10 augment a little bit of the report. First of all, on the
11 two directives that were received by the Board and that we
12 had gone through a process of review. As you know, our
13 process now is that the directive is posted to the
14 internet. The citizens are given an opportunity to review
15 the directive. The departments come into the committee
16 meeting and made a presentation to the committee
17 specifically on this. We also promised the department that
18 the point in which the committee reviews this and forwards
19 it to the Board the department will then also come back to
20 the full board and make a presentation. So it should be
21 clear that the department as part of the activity on the
22 22nd in discussing that particular -- those two particular
23 directives will have another opportunity to address the
24 entire board. Again, the first time they addressed the
25 subcommittee, but they also have an opportunity to address

1 the entire board.

2 What they will also incorporate in their
3 address -- it will be slightly different I would assume.
4 But the first time would be the concerns and response to
5 some of the concerns that were developed in the
6 subcommittee. So that's going to be a slightly different
7 process. But that's what we've initiated so we can get a
8 better sense of how we work through these directives and do
9 them in a fairly short period of time. So we're looking at
10 turnaround roughly from two to three months at maximum. So
11 we're trying to handle this business within a quarter. And
12 I think that will be a lot faster than what we've done in
13 the past.

14 Secondly, just so that it's very clear for the
15 commission on the question of the subpoena power. The
16 subpoena power of this commission rests with the Board
17 itself. What we would be asking is only to delegate minor
18 instance where a staff may use subpoena power. And that
19 would be a situation, for example, some of the
20 investigators may be out investigating a complaint. They
21 notice that physically in the area where the complaint
22 takes place that there was a camera that's ideally within
23 sight and should have picked up some information. It is
24 reasonable in order to try and get the information
25 associated with that camera. We would want you to delegate

1 to us the ability to go after, for example, that material.
2 We are not asking you and will not be asking you to
3 delegate the overall power of the subpoena that you have as
4 a board to take testimony and investigate any number of
5 items that are far beyond the pale of the kind of street
6 investigations that we might be involved in relative to
7 citizen complaints.

8 So I want to make it clear; we are clearly not
9 approaching the Board and will not be approaching the Board
10 to interrupt, take, or augment in any particular way your
11 board's subpoena power, which is the province of this
12 entire board. We will only be looking at those minor
13 incidents where it will facilitate an investigation, for
14 example, on a citizen complaint.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Through the
17 chair, also too for the record, the department -- and it
18 was Attorney Washington who did respond to some questions
19 we had. And that was pertaining to the postdirective with
20 the data sharing of retention and dissemination. So we did
21 get a response on some of the questions. I mean on all of
22 the issues.

23 SECRETARY HICKS: And, Mr. Chair, just as the
24 commissioner has already indicated, our task is to quickly
25 summarize this information; to put forth the responses in

1 which we've gotten from the department, and to also put in
2 the hands of each of the commissioners the entire directive
3 as it has been transmitted to us. But do that in a way
4 that you can have it essentially at your next -- with your
5 Tuesday package, which would then give you an opportunity
6 to review that for a couple of days and then come in with
7 the benefit of the presentation from the department that
8 will again seek to summarize the entire issue and respond
9 to questions that you might have.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I don't have a question to
12 what you're saying, but I'd like to mention towing. When
13 is our committee supposed to start? I have had not several
14 now, but quite a few people to approach me about leaving
15 concerts, especially in Chene Park. There are tow trucks
16 there waiting to take their cars in. I've had people that
17 live in the building in that area that says that their
18 streets lined up with tow cars waiting for people to park
19 illegally. I want to know is that proper for the City of
20 Detroit, for tow cars to be out just waiting? Tow trucks.
21 I'm sorry. Tow trucks to be out waiting for people to make
22 a mistake? Because if that's the case our committee needs
23 to get started.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well we don't have to wait on
25 the committee. I think AC White can address the issue you

1 just raised.

2 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: Yeah, specifically I'll need
3 to know exactly what areas we're talking about. I will
4 tell you one of the challenges is with the city growing as
5 quickly as it is, is we're becoming similar to other major
6 cities with events where we can no longer park like we used
7 to park in Detroit where you have to adhere to the no
8 parking areas. So I'll actually have to get into it a
9 little bit more.

10 I have heard too, particularly around Chene Park
11 when people are illegally parked a lot of vehicles are
12 being towed. We have not found those tows to be improper
13 at this time. But if you have any more specifics I'll be
14 able to take a look and report back to the Board.

15 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you.

16 SECRETARY HICKS: Mr. Chair --

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

18 SECRETARY HICKS: -- also if I can just add just
19 a point on that. If you recall, in terms of the ad hoc
20 towing committee --

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

22 COMMISSIONER HICKS: -- in which you authorized;
23 that committee is going to be looking at policy. And it's
24 going to be looking at really the rules in which we
25 currently have relatively. We will not, as I think is the

1 case of the commission, will be getting into the
2 operational aspects of that. That's something that is
3 clearly with inside the department. Now if we at the same
4 time see operationally certain patterns that might be
5 corrected in terms of policy we obviously will engage and
6 advise in those areas. But I do want to make it --
7 especially since we're being kind of televise; we staff at
8 least. We are not in a position where we have answers to
9 what happens on the street corner relative to the parking
10 of, you know, a particular car. We're approaching it
11 differently. We're looking at policy. And the policy is
12 designed to try and make it better for all the parties
13 involved. You know, from the towers all the way over to
14 the citizens.

15 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair, just a
16 quick question for the AC. So when the tow company -- do
17 they have carte blanche to tow whenever they want, or are
18 they directed by the city to do a tow?

19 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: No, they're directed, sir.
20 They should not be operating on their own where they're
21 driving up and towing vehicles. Now, I will tell you
22 though there are some private lots that have agreements
23 with tow companies. And they will post that, you know, if
24 you park here illegally I will tow you. Those can operate
25 under the direction or guise of an owner of that property

1 outside of the police.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Got you. Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well as Assistant Chief White
4 mentioned, we are growing, growing with bikes and cars and
5 parking issues, traffic issues. I wish we could do
6 something in terms of more traffic enforcement. I mean, I
7 see more and more people who just don't want to comply with
8 the traffic laws in the City of Detroit. And you probably
9 witness the same thing. I know it is a sensitive issue,
10 but it's quite serious. Every community meeting people
11 talk about speeding. Not on the major arteries but in the
12 neighborhoods. And we survived. No kid was hit. But I
13 see it all the time on my block people speeding; people not
14 stopping at stop signs; people pulling up at the red light
15 and driving through like they were the police back when I
16 was the police. I mean really, you see that constantly.
17 Because they know that they can get away with it in the
18 City of Detroit. When they hit Mack Avenue -- somebody
19 came up with Mack. I'm glad to see Grosse Pointe on Mack
20 from Alter all the way down, because I know people have to
21 comply. They slow down. If not they're going to get
22 caught.

23 I witnessed a traffic officer on the way here on
24 Outer Drive and East Warren. And I never echo, you know,
25 being a traffic officer, working in uniform; but I

1 understand that people just now do not want to comply with
2 any order. Any order. I mean, that's the reality of what
3 we're dealing with, what we're facing with the mentality.
4 And just not Detroit. It's all over that people do not
5 respect order. When you say calm down, slow down, they
6 don't get it. So young people do -- it's just -- it's just
7 a challenge that we are dealing with. And that's why the
8 officers are very, very patient with people. Because
9 people have no qualms to disrespect you. I don't care how
10 old you are or how young you are, it's just the mentality
11 of what we are dealing with.

12 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: If I could comment on the
13 traffic enforcement. It is certainly a concern of the
14 chief.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

16 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: He talks about it often.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay.

18 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: The problem, quit frankly,
19 is really supply and demand.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

21 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: The supply of officers
22 versus the demand for officers. And what you see in Grosse
23 Pointe and those areas that don't have the demand on their
24 services like our officers is time to do traffic reports,
25 time to sit and monitor traffic flow. So what will be

1 corrected with this recruiting effort is more officers on
2 the street; more officers to answer runs, and we can get
3 back to those old school principles of policing where we
4 can do proactive patrolling and not go from run to run.
5 You know, sit on a corner and monitor a stoplight and those
6 types of things.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: And the captains and
8 commanders are moving traffic enforcement around a
9 different area.

10 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: They are.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: You go to Jefferson and
12 Chalmers I hear the same dialog in certain areas. It's a
13 concern throughout, you know, the city. So I understand
14 the shortcomings that we just don't have the personnel.
15 And we get tied up with a major crime then that ties up
16 manpower. So I understand. I just try to convey that to
17 the public also. But if you tell some of your friends,
18 slow down.

19 Next item will be announcements. I do want to
20 have announcement on the peer fundraiser tomorrow evening.
21 So I know we got a memo on that, but maybe we can just sort
22 of highlight a little bit at this time.

23 SERGEANT STEVENS: Thank you Board. Hi, I'm
24 Sergeant Stevens, Police Medical. I'm a member of the
25 Detroit Police Department Peer Support, which was started

1 under Chief Craig.

2 The goal of the Peer Support is to support
3 officers who have experienced critical incidents. We're
4 available 24/7. We'll come out to the scene and we'll talk
5 to the officers. We reassure the officers that they will
6 get through this. We'll call them, check on them. So
7 that's why we have our peer support. Because sometimes
8 when you're a young officer and you go to a critical
9 incident shooting you feel alone. Especially just like we
10 had the other day where the officer saw the 12-year-old
11 electrocuted. Some of the officers started crying because
12 this was a child who didn't do anything wrong. But our
13 peer supporters were there to support the officers to
14 reassure them that they're not alone; to reassure them that
15 we're here; we're going to do our job no matter how
16 difficult it is.

17 So tomorrow night from 6:00 until midnight we're
18 going to have a Meet & Greet where we're going to have the
19 community and officers come out and meet our team. We're
20 selling tickets for \$10. The monies that we raise will go
21 towards -- when we go to scenes sometimes the officers have
22 to stay there for hours, so we'll bring them food. We'll
23 bring them something to drink. So that's one reason why
24 we're having our fundraiser. So I have your ticket,
25 Chairman Bell.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

2 SERGEANT STEVENS: So I'll just thank you. And
3 I'd like to thank anybody else who'd be interested in
4 joining us tomorrow evening.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: What location?

6 SERGEANT STEVENS: Okay, the address is going to
7 be -- it's going to be at the Gaelic League, and the
8 address is at 2068 Michigan Avenue. Again, from 6:00 p.m.
9 to midnight. Tickets are \$10. So everyone's welcome to
10 join us. Okay?

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Sergeant, for that
12 very important announcement.

13 SERGEANT STEVENS: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Do you have to leave? If not
15 you can give my ticket to --

16 SERGEANT STEVENS: Oh, I'm good. I can wait.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, thank you. Okay,
18 appreciate it.

19 Our announcements. Next meeting will be on
20 Thursday, September 22nd, at 3:00 p.m. at the Public Safety
21 Headquarters. Our next community meeting is scheduled for
22 October 16 at 6:30 p.m., the Sixth Precinct. The location
23 is forthcoming.

24 At this time oral communication from the
25 audience. Please give your name. You have two minutes.

1 And please come forward if you plan on speaking at this
2 time. And we appreciate you coming before the Board.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, I have
4 an announcement.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER BURTON: The announcement that I
7 have I'd also like for the community or any folks that's
8 from Detroit to come out and walk with your police
9 commissioner Willie Burton. Walk with Willie every
10 Saturday on the Detroit RiverWalk. We meet by the
11 carousals at 8:00.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

13 MS. PADEL: Good afternoon. Sharon Padel. First
14 of all, the meeting last week was excellent. I learned a
15 real lot. I did not know that a taser would hook into your
16 skin like a fish hook -- that was very interesting -- and
17 that they have to go to the hospital to have it taken out.
18 And I thought it was a good presentation. Field day was
19 great and 911.

20 And I wanted to ask the Sergeant that's taking
21 Commander Bettison's place could she tell us about the open
22 street affair that they're having September 25th and
23 October 2nd? I don't mean to put you on the spot, but he's
24 not here.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

1 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: That's Sergeant Potts.

2 MS. PADEL: Sergeant Potts.

3 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: She's not taking Commander
4 Bettison's place.

5 MS. PADEL: Oh, I'm sorry.

6 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: Although she's doing as good
7 of a job. A good enough job to do so, so he better watch
8 himself.

9 MS. PADEL: Just today. Just today. That's what
10 I meant.

11 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: Yeah, I know you did.

12 MS. PADEL: But we've been invited to volunteer.

13 Also, Ms. Brooks, you know Detroit Police Citizen
14 Academy would gladly help you if you want the community's
15 help. I can give you my card and Ms. McKitchen's number --

16 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you.

17 MS. PADEL: -- and we will willingly help you.

18 SERGEANT POTTS. Sergeant Potts again. Open
19 Street is not our initiative. That's Lieutenant Russell
20 down at downtown services. However, she did reach out to
21 us for us to provide some manpower. But what it is, it's
22 going to be an open street where they're going to close off
23 Campus Martius all the way down to Livernois and Vernor.
24 And it's going to be activity field. So it's going to be
25 volleyball playing. They're going to have some carnival

1 games. It's going to be like a field day but just expanded
2 to the neighborhood. So it's not really my event, but
3 we're just lending a hand for her. So I don't know the
4 hours or anything. We just rounded up some of our
5 volunteers. We have a strong volunteer support group. But
6 there's going to be two dates. One is going to be on --

7 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: September 26.

8 SERGEANT POTTS: -- September 26th. And then the
9 other one is October 2nd, I believe.

10 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: September 25th.

11 SERGEANT POTTS: 25th.

12 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: 10:00 to 6:00. And they're
13 picking up all the volunteers down here at 9:30.

14 SERGEANT POTTS: So, yeah.

15 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chair.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

17 COMMISSIONER VANN: That reminds me. I meant to
18 ask the question about -- we're hearing a lot about streets
19 that are going to be blocked off at certain junctures and
20 times for not necessarily community activities but so that
21 people -- pedestrians can walk down the street. So I'm
22 just trying to figure out who's determining what
23 neighborhoods that's happening at? Is that a city council
24 thing? Is that a police thing? I'm a little concerned
25 that at intermittent times there'll be a stop of the flow

1 of traffic. And what we're beginning to experience in our
2 growing city is a lot of impediments toward mobility.

3 And for example, I saw a very terrible accident
4 of a car and a bicyclist. And a lot of it is because, you
5 know, Detroiters are not used to bicyclist being on every
6 thoroughfare. So I think that there's an education process
7 that has to take place. I also believe that the
8 communities where this is being done, is there adequate
9 notification to the communities? Is there adequate notice
10 to the citizens of the city so that they can alter their
11 routes if necessary? That kind of thing. I'm just seeing
12 a lot of it, and more and more of it it seems like coming.

13 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: Number of questions, sir;
14 and through the Chair. So the short answer to your point
15 is, yes, notifications are made. So in order to close a
16 city street in Detroit you have to do what's called a
17 petition. Petition the city. There's an investigation
18 done at the precinct level, the precinct of occurrence, to
19 see if it's reasonable to do. We reject a number of them.
20 Because sometimes they want to close a street -- we had
21 one, they wanted us to throw a kiddy birthday party in the
22 middle of the street. You have to balance that out. Does
23 that make sense? In that particular instance it did not.
24 But there are other times we have allowed some smaller
25 block that wanted to do kiddy events and pony rides and

1 things like that to shut down city streets.

2 So when the petition happens the precinct of
3 occurrence goes out, does an investigation which includes
4 knocking on doors and asking, does this create any problem
5 for you? Sometimes it comes back with, yes, because I'm
6 handicapped. I have to go to the doctor that day. I need
7 to have access to my vehicle. We'll stop it for that
8 reason. So if everything works the way it's supposed to
9 work -- and sometimes it doesn't -- an investigation
10 happens. Doors are knocked on and those permissions are
11 granted based on what's happening in that individual
12 community. Beyond that, I am not familiar with any
13 rotating or mobile street closures. And maybe --

14 COMMISSIONER VANN: I'm more aptly referring to
15 Greektown, Corktown, that kind of thing; not to little
16 block parties.

17 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Just a little
18 information. From what I understand with Greektown, that's
19 a business component there that requires -- or asked the
20 city, and they got the permits to close that little
21 section, that little block right there, and make it, you
22 know, not accessible to vehicles but just to increase the
23 pedestrian traffic. However though -- and it's -- I think
24 it ends in October. October something. Maybe the second
25 weekend in October. So Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

1 Now if you're particularly down there on a Friday or
2 Saturday night it does create some traffic problems,
3 because all the traffic is being directed, you know, to the
4 surrounding streets. And you can be in movement of a
5 vehicle, you might be trapped 15 minutes trying to travel a
6 block or 20 minutes. And those who know the traffic
7 pattern now stay off those particular areas and those
8 particular streets.

9 Also too what was referenced earlier in terms of
10 the closing on the 25th and October 2nd, was 3.7 miles of
11 Michigan Avenue from Campus Martius down to Vernor. And
12 that's, again --

13 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: It's only temporary?

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. It's just
15 that those particular days between those particular hours,
16 and then they're going to open it back up. But, again,
17 this is more kind of business oriented to expose the people
18 to having more of a pedestrian traffic and taking the
19 vehicles off of those streets so it benefits the business.
20 And also it benefits the community too. Because it would
21 be various community events along that path or that street.
22 So the closures aren't -- well like I said, with the
23 exception of the Greektown, that's -- I think it started
24 back in July, or something like that.

25 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yeah, I'm aware of that.

1 I'm just saying that I'm understanding that there are other
2 areas that are asking for, let's say, two Sundays a month
3 to be closed; three Saturdays a month to be closed. I'm
4 trying to figure out where is the authority for that coming
5 from?

6 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: And that would be
7 something --

8 COMMISSIONER VANN: I don't have a problem with a
9 one time event, or a parade, or something like that. I'm
10 talking about someone who says, we want to close this
11 street on a regular basis with a regular schedule. And
12 that's what I'm hearing of now, a lot of that we're hearing
13 now. And I'm just wondering where does the authority of
14 that come from?

15 ACTING CHIEF WHITE: That would come from City
16 Planning. That would not be a policing issue. We deal
17 with the streets, the smaller streets and the events. So
18 if a petition was granted for a parade or a 5K run, that
19 type of thing, then that would run through from the
20 standpoint of can we provide the security; can we shut down
21 the streets for a particular amount of time. But the
22 governing authority or the governing body would be City
23 Planning for those larger scale routine shutdown of streets
24 and communities.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So, Bishop, we can close

1 some streets around the church on Sunday if we get the
2 permits.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Any other -- if not,
4 if there's no other business to come before this body we --
5 the Chair will entertain an adjournment.

6 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So move.

7 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Support.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and
9 supported. All in favor aye.

10 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Motion carried. Thank you.

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