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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 AT 3:00 PM

DETROIT PUBLIC SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

1301 THIRD AVENUE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

1 COMMISSIONERS:

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3 WILLIE BELL, Chairperson (Dist. 4)

4 DARRYL D. BROWN, Vice Chair (Dist. 1)

5 SHIRLEY A. BURCH, Commissioner (Dist. 3)

6 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)

7 WILLIAM M. DAVIS, Commissioner (Dist. 7)

8 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner, At-Large

9 JIM HOLLEY, Commissioner, At-Large

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE :

CHIEF JAMES CRAIG

and

DEPUTY CHIEF DAVID LEVALLEY

1 Detroit, Michigan

2 October 25, 2018

3 About 3:00 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Good afternoon, Darryl
6 Brown. I represent District 1. I'm so happy that our
7 Chairman has now walked into the room and he can take
8 over as soon as he sit down. Willie Bell.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
10 Brown, my vice chair, and I apologize to you in terms of
11 delaying the meeting by three minutes. We are -- in
12 order I explain to you why I'm a little late but
13 basically we're going to go right into the meeting.
14 Once again good afternoon. I am commissioner Willie
15 Bell representing District 4. I serve as chair of the
16 board and will conduct our meeting today. On behalf of
17 the board for those in attendance thank you for joining;
18 for people viewing this meeting on your government cable
19 channel thank you for viewing our meeting. Commissioner
20 Eva Garza Dewaelsche will not be attending today and
21 asked to be excused. And we have a chaplain; I'm
22 looking -- just looking at my notes. Good to see you.
23 Invocation will be by Kristy Soloman. Thank you. You
24 have the mic and as they say in church come to us in
25 your own way.

1 (Invocation given.)

2 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. I'm going to
3 ask the commissioners to introduce themselves starting
4 to my far right.

5 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Good afternoon,
6 Commissioner William Davis, District 7.

7 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Good afternoon, Shirley
8 Burch, District 3.

9 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Good afternoon,
10 Elizabeth Brooks at-large.

11 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Oh good afternoon,
12 Commissioner Darryl Brown, District 1.

13 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon, Lisa
14 Carter, District 6.

15 MR. HOLLEY: Good afternoon, Jim Holley
16 at-large.

17 MR. HICKS: Mr. Chair, you have a quorum.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Mr. Hicks,
19 would you introduce the staff, please?

20 MR. HICKS: Thank you Mr. Chair. Prior to
21 introducing the staff I do want to indicate that
22 Sergeant Quinn is taping today's meeting. Media
23 Services is providing the audio visual work and Caitlyn
24 Mancini is the court reporter today. And I have
25 immediately to my right Robert Brown and then if we go

1 to the first row, the first seat with our new personnel
2 director Dr. Marcella Anderson who's joining us this
3 evening. I don't know that people know you, so if you
4 could stand just so people have a sense and see
5 Dr. Anderson. And then next to Dr. Anderson is of
6 course Mrs. Johnson, who's fiscal, and then Mrs. Blossom
7 is out of the room attending to some media work and then
8 of course Mrs. White for policy and then we go to the
9 chief investigator Dr. Polly McCalister who will not
10 only introduce herself but the balance of the OCI staff.

11 MS. MCCALISTER: Good afternoon, Board. I'm
12 Polly McCalister chief investigator and attending
13 today's meeting with me today is Senior Investigator
14 Cromwell. Investigator Banks. Investigator Nichols.
15 Investigator Callaway. Investigator James. I don't
16 think she's made it down yet. And our new hire, who's
17 not new, new, Investigator Washington.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Dr. McCalister
19 and I just want to acknowledge again our staff, newly
20 appointed staff member starting with our HR director,
21 Dr. Anderson if you'll stand up. It's your day three?

22 DR. ANDERSON: Day three, yes, sir. I had
23 to process that, sir.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And our newly
25 investigator will you please -- thank you. I'm trying

1 to get --

2 MS. WASHINGTON: Washington.

3 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I should know that name.
4 Investigator Washington thank you for joining our team.
5 I know the family, so that's why I said that. And we
6 going to move on to Deputy Chief David LeValley good to
7 see you. Would you introduce DPD staff, please?

8 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Good afternoon, sir.
9 Thank you. Deputy Chief David LeValley, detective
10 bureau. And I'll have the staff introduce themselves
11 starting with Deputy Chief Fitzgerald.

12 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: Deputy Chief
13 Charles Fitzgerald, neighborhood policing west.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: Deputy Chief.
15 Elvin Barren neighborhood policing east.

16 COMMANDER WILSON: Marlon Wilson, commander
17 of professional standards bureau.

18 CAPTAIN MCGINNIS: Mike McGinnis captain,
19 homicide.

20 CAPTAIN JOHNSON: Captain Jevon Johnson,
21 major crimes.

22 COMMANDER BRYANT: Commander Elaine Bryant,
23 major crimes.

24 SERGEANT HEWITT: Sergeant Gerald Hewitt,
25 chief's office.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. The young man
2 who's taking a seat now.

3 CHIEF CRAIG: Did you say young man?

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Chief James Craig, good
5 to see you this afternoon and you are a young man.

6 CHIEF CRAIG: Well, I appreciate that. Best
7 thing I've heard all day.

8 CHAIRPERSON BELL: At this time I'd like to
9 introduce our elected officials who do not need
10 introduction but I want them to stand up given he's from
11 the district 2.

12 COUNCILMAN MCCALISTER: Councilman Roy
13 McCalister Junior.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Afternoon, sir. Any
15 other elected officials? If not, any representatives of
16 elected officials here?

17 MR. MARTIN: Albert Martin with Councilman
18 McCalister, too.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, sir. Okay.
20 We'll move right on to civic leaders or any other
21 persons involved or here; if not, we're going to move
22 right on to Commissioners, I'm going to ask the board to
23 approve the agenda for this Thursday afternoon meeting.

24 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

25 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Been properly moved and
2 supported. Discussion? Those in favor aye.

3 ALL: Aye.

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? Motion
5 carried. The next item would be approval of October the
6 18th, 2018 minutes.

7 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

8 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Been properly moved and
10 supported. Discussion? Those this favor aye.

11 ALL: Aye.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? Motion
13 carried. The next item is Chairman's report. On behalf
14 of the board I want to express our concerns and support
15 for fallen and injured officers. Our concern for
16 officer safety and citizen protection is continued. Our
17 board receive a weekly report from the department
18 listing injured officer. I would ask the chief of
19 police during his remarks to provide us with any
20 additional information related to injured and fallen
21 officers. The board of police commission meets every
22 week except for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday
23 period. We meet at police headquarters three weeks of
24 the month on Thursday at 3 p.m. We also meet in the
25 community every second Thursday of the month at 6:30

1 p.m. Under the Detroit city Charter Article 7, Chapter
2 8 the Board of Police Commissioners is empowered to
3 provide civilian oversight and supervise control of the
4 police department. Our citizens are justified in asking
5 how does civilian oversight of law enforcement help the
6 citizens within our community. Our answer is we protect
7 the civil rights of citizens. Oversight organization
8 like the BOPC are at the forefront of investigating,
9 revealing all individual cases of citizen complaint and
10 patterns of operation by police agencies to eliminate
11 misconduct, discriminatory police practice, unnecessary
12 use of force by police.

13 Our work is based on development and
14 supporting the effect of policing, mutual trust and
15 respect between the police and the community is critical
16 towards an increasing quality of life for residents and
17 visitors to Detroit. The Board of Police Commissioners
18 exist to provide civilian oversight for the work of
19 Detroit Police Department. As a board we receive and
20 investigate noncriminal citizen complaint; I want to say
21 it again noncriminal citizen complaint. Monitor
22 operations of department and work with the Mayor and the
23 chief of police to make or modify police policy.

24 This week several public safety issues have
25 appeared in our local newspaper in a Detroit Freepress

1 report entitled they look like cops but they are not.
2 And they are all over Michigan. The article is about
3 the alarming numbers of unregulated civilian reserve
4 officer operating in various cities in Michigan. The
5 Freepress reported that there are more than 3,000
6 civilian officers in Michigan. This report indicates
7 that Detroit has 118 such officers. While report
8 addresses several important concerns, the report
9 highlights problems in connection with the background of
10 civilian officer. The report also identify training of
11 the officer and potential liability of cities that have
12 civilian officer.

13 I want to assure -- I want to assure the
14 public that in Detroit our reserve officers in fact
15 receive considerable training; they do not operate
16 without supervision. A few months ago this board
17 received an excellent presentation from the department
18 about the Detroit police reserves. Presentation
19 discussed additional measures, professionalism and
20 training our reserve officers, as well as spotlight and
21 investment the department has made to establish clear
22 authority and operation procedure for reserve officer.
23 Chief Craig, we was on the department when they
24 initiated the process in the 70s; the reserve officers
25 receive the proper training and Chief Craig father was a

1 reserve officer.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Yes, he was.

3 CHAIRPERSON BELL: That's a volunteer type
4 job and I don't know how we would function without them.
5 There's a long history but I'm glad the department took
6 the initiative to establish the training for them. We
7 got a full fledged uniform accountability reserve unit.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Yes.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Earlier this year I
10 appeared on a public affairs show to discuss opioid
11 addiction and affects on people in communities. This is
12 National Drug Take Back Day sponsored by the DEA with
13 DPD. The objectives of National Drug Take Back Day is
14 to help us get a new unused opioid medication out of
15 circulation. All Detroit precinct are involved and
16 listed participants in the drug take back day. For the
17 citizen and visitors we ask your cooperation to take as
18 many of these dangerous opioid medication off the
19 street. Take them to the local police precinct and turn
20 them over to a police officer who will secure and
21 eventually destroy these dangerous drugs. This is the
22 first year or third year something like this taking
23 place?

24 CHIEF CRAIG: I think it's the third.

25 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Third.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. I would also
2 ask that parents go and take a look in your medicine
3 cabinet and collect old prescription drugs that are no
4 longer in use by you or your family. You can turn in
5 these old prescription drugs and keep them from falling
6 into the wrong hands into the illegal drugs market in
7 your community. Commissioner Davis, you hear me?

8 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Absolutely. Need any
9 help?

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I want to also
11 acknowledge the chief proper response to a concern
12 discussed at our latest board meeting wherein I
13 challenged officers to take their job seriously and
14 uphold the high standards of the department. The chief
15 has released an administrative message on ethics. The
16 obligation of members of the Detroit Police Department
17 the administrative message to correct an emerging
18 problem in law enforcement that officers correctly
19 convey information in pursuit of law enforcement. I
20 think it's a major step. I also want to acknowledge the
21 receipt of updated Green Light location list of the
22 department. The Green Light program is now up to 418
23 locations; we started with how many?

24 CHIEF CRAIG: We started with eight.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Eight. In a short period

1 of time people are really gravitating, not just business
2 folks; just not, you know, it's a variety of community
3 that are dealing with that. The Green Light program
4 with its network of surveillance camera allow for DPD to
5 spread eyes across the city without limitation of man
6 power. Copy of this list are included in your board
7 packet.

8 Additionally, in your board package a
9 announcement about an annual event sponsored by the
10 Public Safety Foundation. The Above and Beyond Award
11 Ceremony will be held on November the 29th, 2018 at the
12 Marriott in the Renaissance Center. Commissioner
13 Elizabeth Brooks is working with the foundation and may
14 at the appropriate time want to say something about
15 Above and Beyond Awards Ceremony where we'll recognize
16 our first responders.

17 Under the chief of police report I would
18 like to ask the chief to expand on any arrangement that
19 the city plan to cover about annual -- let's try that
20 again -- the annual Halloween season. I understand that
21 several precinct will be sponsoring the events designed
22 as engaging the community. The chief you can include in
23 your report information on trunk or treat celebration.
24 In the same report please update the board on the recent
25 officer shooting incident that occurred, an

1 investigation involving two local funeral homes. Trunk
2 or treat is not new; it's not the first year that we've
3 been engaging in trunk or treat for two or three years;
4 is that correct?

5 CHIEF CRAIG: Yes.

6 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Today we have
7 a full agenda. We have three important presentation; we
8 will hear from a very special guest, United States
9 congresswoman Brenda Lawrence, 14th district, my
10 district and others. Congresswoman Lawrence will
11 provide an update for focus around concern of law
12 enforcement and policing. I want to thank Mr. James
13 Slaughter; is Mr. James Slaughter here? He said we
14 would call his name; just mention I called his name.
15 He's probably --

16 MRS. SMITH: He's downstairs.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Oh he's waiting, okay.
18 Our senior district outreach coordinator for his help in
19 scheduling this event. I think this is rather unique.
20 Congresswoman Lawrence will address the board
21 presentation. Thank you, Congresswoman who will speak
22 to that shortly.

23 Following the Congresswoman we receive a
24 presentation on neighborhood policing Deputy Chief Elvin
25 Barren and Deputy Chief Charles Fitzgerald will make

1 this presentation on some of the most conflict work on
2 neighborhood policing that were discussed in President
3 Obama detailed 21st Century on policing. I ask the
4 department to use some of the recommendation included in
5 that report to guide the presentation.

6 Our third will be from office of chief
7 investigator, Dr. Polly McCalister will make this
8 report. The officer of chief investigator is charged
9 with investigating citizen complaints surrounding
10 noncriminal conduct of our DPD. As a reminder at the
11 end of the meeting we have oral communication. Please
12 make sure you print your name on a speaker's card; cards
13 are located back at the table or can be obtained by
14 seeing Mr. Brown to my far right. He will need your
15 card before the beginning of public comments. We hold
16 each speaker to two minutes and the process we'll start
17 at the end of the meeting. The next item we move to
18 Chief Craig.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you, Mr. Chair.
20 Starting with our crime we're still at or exceeding our
21 stated goal for the year. Overall crime as of today
22 we're sitting at about 8 percent overall reduction. 4
23 percent reduction in violent crimes and 10 percent
24 reduction in property. We wish that our homicide rate
25 was a little lower. It is lower than it was last year.

1 As it relates to the Halloween activities I would ask
2 that respective deputy chiefs or one to when you do your
3 report talk about the various activities at the police
4 stations and their respective side of the city. I know
5 you brought up the administrative message; I just want
6 to go into some brief points. I did meet with the
7 Detroit Police Officers Association about an hour ago
8 and there's been a growing concern by both the U.S.
9 Attorney and the Wayne County prosecutor's office on the
10 Giglio issue as it's referred to. And in simple terms
11 Giglio just addresses those officers that have had
12 sustained allegations with false and misleading
13 statements. If an officer has a sustained complaint, no
14 matter what time it has been in their career, what is
15 going on now the prosecutors, both U.S. Attorney and
16 Wayne County prosecutor are dismissing some of these
17 cases. One such case recently was a case involving an
18 habitual offender had been involved in a number of
19 violent crime incidents, and so it was through that a
20 decision was made by the U.S. Attorney to dismiss the
21 case because of the officer's prior disciplinary
22 history. It was then sent down to the Wayne County
23 prosecutor's office who did likewise. It was dismissed;
24 they wouldn't even handle it.

25 So it's a growing concern. It has been a

1 concern in other states; they call it the Brady issue,
2 which is more robust than the Giglio. What we're doing
3 now we're going through our department files, which we
4 will make available to the commission. We've committed
5 to making that list available to DPOA, and so it will be
6 more information coming but the bottom line is when an
7 officer has an allegation like that, prosecutors are
8 taking a very firm stand they're not going to use their
9 testimony. And so it's a very complex issue that we
10 will continue to address.

11 First starting with the shooting as
12 Mr. Chairman I notified you this morning. Nothing's
13 changed, however, I did a news briefing on it. And I'll
14 give you the scenario I gave over the briefing.
15 Yesterday officers were called to a location in second
16 precinct 14900 block of Tireman. They responded to that
17 location a priority one call a felonous assault in
18 progress. They responded within about 12 minutes. Once
19 they arrived at the location the suspect was gone. They
20 learned through the preliminary investigation that the
21 suspect had been armed with a knife. He was armed with
22 a gun. He had returned to this location several times
23 through the evening; he's acquainted with the residents
24 of this location. They consume alcohol together on a
25 regular basis. According to the witnesses they have not

1 seen this kind of behavior in the past. At one of his
2 visits on yesterday evening he was there; he attempted
3 to use a knife to stab one of the residents
4 unsuccessfully. He left the location. He returned to
5 the location. This time as he was approaching the
6 residents he brandished a firearm in the direction of
7 neighbors, basically directing them not to get involved.
8 He goes into the house and he threatens a female
9 resident; he threatened to kill her, pointed a gun at
10 her and then he left the location.

11 Once the officers finished with their
12 preliminary investigation they left and as they were
13 getting ready they were approaching a scout car they
14 were alerted that the suspect had returned. He did
15 return. They directed the officers to an alley. They
16 saw the suspect. He had in his possession a bike. He
17 was holding it with his left hand and in his right hand
18 he, as the officers approached he was going to a hostel
19 where he had hostel automatic. He began to turn in the
20 officers' direction and the officers believing that
21 there was a threat to their life was imminent, they
22 decided to use deadly force. He was shot multiple
23 times. Right after the shooting he struck the ground.
24 The officers did something that I haven't seen in any
25 other police departments I worked but they had

1 immediately went into a life saving mode. They began to
2 try to stop the bleeding. The second officer, team of
3 officers arrived at the scene. They quickly placed him
4 in the marked scout car, took him to the hospital where
5 he was treated. He was initially in serious condition
6 but he expired at around 11: 30 last night.

7 What we know in the investigation right now,
8 I had a chance to look at the video, the officers'
9 account appears to be consistent with what I saw and
10 what I heard. The fact that he directed the suspect to
11 either drop, stop, not sure which I don't recall, but
12 several times they warned this suspect who was armed.
13 At that point witnesses in the house confirm that in
14 fact he was armed with a gun. Witnesses in the house
15 confirmed that he did assault several of the residents,
16 one with a knife the other with a gun. Witnesses
17 outside support the fact that suspect did come out with
18 a gun and brandished the gun and so at this point in the
19 investigation, which still as you know very fluid, it
20 appears that the officers' actions were appropriate
21 given the circumstances.

22 Certainly as I indicated in my news brief we
23 don't look to use deadly force but our prayers and
24 thoughts go out to the family of that 47 year old
25 individual who was shot fatally. He had no criminal

1 history. The only thing we can take from it is that he
2 may have been under the influence; that's his connection
3 to this; that's what they do, they drink and so on this
4 occasion he became violent and the witnesses say they
5 had not seen that side of him before. So our
6 investigation on that does continue.

7 That concludes my remarks. I'll certainly
8 take any questions you might have. As it relates to the
9 investigation of the fetuses that we found first
10 starting with Cantrell and now Perry Funeral Homes this
11 is a very complex investigation. Our investigations --
12 investigators have been working tirelessly on this case
13 and as you may know last Friday I pulled together our
14 law enforcement partners, which included the Wayne
15 County prosecutor's office, the attorney general's
16 office, Michigan State Police, the FBI, DPD, a state
17 regulatory agency called LARA, and a couple of civil
18 litigators, a couple of attorneys that are investigation
19 the case involving Perry because it was these attorneys
20 that brought the information forward to the DPD, which
21 caused us to open a criminal investigation like Cantrell
22 with Perry. So we have two criminal investigations
23 going; the DPD has been working it. We have assembled a
24 task force, which includes the DPD, Michigan State
25 Police and the FBI and that task force will be

1 operational on Monday and that will be focussing
2 primarily on the Perry Funeral Home. There are other
3 issues that we have uncovered that are different than
4 Cantrell. Cantrell investigation is going to continue.
5 At some point a decision might be made that we will
6 combine both the Cantrell and Perry locations in one
7 investigation but right now they're separate.

8 As it relates to the Cantrell the
9 investigators have identified of the number of fetuses
10 uses that were located there six were identified through
11 hospital identification tags and each of those had the
12 mother's name, so of the six three of those parents have
13 been contacted and interviewed. We have not spoken to
14 the owners of any persons of interest at this point. As
15 I indicated the investigation is ongoing and very
16 complicated. So we're very -- I am very pleased with
17 the phenomenal work that's being done by Detroit Police
18 Department. As everybody can attest to this is a very
19 different kind of investigation and that's one of the
20 reasons why we wanted to make sure that we brought in
21 the resources necessary to bring a successful
22 conclusion. So with that I'll take any questions you
23 might have.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners, any
25 questions?

1 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Yes.

2 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

3 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Question, sir. I know
4 a couple of people have been asking about these scooters
5 downtown about them running into people and running --
6 and cars and having accidents, can you give us any
7 update about what's going with these scooters?

8 CHIEF CRAIG: They do travel at high rates
9 of speed. I personally, I mean, I wasn't saying it --
10 it's risky. I mean, I keep my eyes open when I'm out
11 walking on the sidewalk. I personally have not heard as
12 of recent, and maybe deputy chiefs might have some
13 additional information.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Deputy Chief
15 Bettison for the record. So I have a meeting planned
16 with city council so that we can get some regulation.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: The specific question have you
18 heard of any instances where there's been someone
19 injured?

20 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Not injured I've
21 heard of collisions but nothing where a police report
22 was made nor anybody going to the hospital, so.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: We're going to follow-up but
24 I've noticed it and I've heard loose talk. I've heard
25 others say we've had some report with people who have

1 been significantly injured. I think those scooters can
2 go as high as what?

3 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: 15 miles an hour.

4 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Okay.

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Any other, Commissioners?
6 Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Chief, the officers
8 who were involved in the shooting are they now on some
9 type of leave or desk duty or anything like that? Are
10 they receiving any kind of help? I'm sure it was a
11 traumatic experience; they went right into action after
12 the experience, so.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair we're
14 following our same protocols; they are restricted. I
15 had a conversation with one of the two since that
16 shooting incident. I will tell you that the one officer
17 graduated from the police academy just two weeks ago.
18 Two weeks ago out of the academy and he's involved in
19 this situation. The second officer has just two years.
20 Both assigned to the second precinct.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Any other, Commissioners?

23 MR. HOLLEY: Can I just ask a question?

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

25 MR. HOLLEY: Chief, how many times was the

1 young man -- was he shot?

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Information I got there was a
3 total of 13 rounds most of them center mass chest area.

4 MR. HOLLEY: So they trying to revive,
5 trying to subdue life support on somebody they shot 13
6 times?

7 CHIEF CRAIG: Absolutely. He was still --
8 in their estimation he was alive and I commend those
9 officers.

10 MR. HOLLEY: I'm not suggesting --

11 CHIEF CRAIG: I know but I'm just saying
12 that I appreciate their efforts to revive and they
13 quickly placed him in the scout car, not waiting for EMS
14 to get him to a local hospital.

15 MR. HOLLEY: Let me ask you this again
16 'cause I appreciate everything that you do. But if we
17 oversight -- have oversight and we want to have your
18 back should -- when I come here and I hear these reports
19 like shootings and so forth and we have the verbal, the
20 verbal report that you do. Is there anyway that we get
21 a report or written report to us about this incident, so
22 that we can report back to our constituents so that we
23 all on the same page, so that we will not be having
24 misinformation based upon I heard at the meeting but I'm
25 not sure at the meeting? I'm asking Mr. Chairman to you

1 as well is there something that should be done in terms
2 of a police report like this come to us that we might
3 have it more succinctly rather than just a verbal and
4 then we just move on? I'm concerned about the two
5 police officers but I think as the chief has already
6 said he's also concerned about the family that was
7 involved of the young man. So don't we have some
8 responsibility in terms of trying to have that report to
9 us so we can have it succinctly in our system as to what
10 took place.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I have to
12 respond. I want to remind the commissioner that we
13 conduct a criminal investigation and as such we don't
14 make informations -- we don't make information relative
15 to a criminal investigation. As part of my oral
16 briefing I've done something that is not always common
17 in a lot of places we wait days before talking about
18 these matters; I've been criticized by some members of
19 this board, in fact. In some instances been criticized
20 by the union. I have a duty and obligation to this
21 community to be transparent as best I can, even though
22 these investigations are fluid. They are criminal
23 investigations and I have to be ever so careful about
24 what I release. But if the person is an armed suspect,
25 I can tell the community that. If the person's unarmed

1 and we use deadly force, I need to tell that.

2 MR. HOLLEY: I guess I'm saying chief --

3 CHIEF CRAIG: But as far as your role we are
4 doing a criminal investigation and I cannot give you
5 specifics regarding a criminal investigation. I can't
6 do it.

7 MR. HOLLEY: You just gave it.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: I didn't give you all the
9 specifics.

10 MR. HOLLEY: Okay. All right.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: I gave you a narrative that I
12 made public earlier day.

13 MR. HOLLEY: I know. And I hear you.

14 CHIEF CRAIG: So I'm charged with the duty
15 and obligation --

16 MR. HOLLEY: I'm also --

17 CHIEF CRAIG: -- to conduct a criminal
18 investigation.

19 MR. HOLLEY: I also feel I'm charged as a
20 oversight person to have, in fact, information you just
21 gave. If it was -- and I'm trying -- Chief, you know, I
22 don't want to -- this -- if I'm wrong, then I'm sure
23 they would tell me. I'm not trying to be adversarial; I
24 just feel like as an oversight person I have some
25 responsibility here by the charter to basically just to

1 have the information you just gave. So that when I go
2 back or if I'm talking to someone or in a meeting with
3 my constituents that I have the same information you
4 just gave. Then ask maybe next two or three weeks
5 you'll give an update, that's all.

6 CHAIRPERSON BELL: But if the chair can
7 interject. We in the process the leadership team and is
8 really after the investigation is a criminal
9 investigation, the chief is correct after the
10 investigation is completed, we want to weigh in in terms
11 of some type of report in terms of what transpired since
12 a person has been shot or killed or shot whatever it is.
13 We in the early stages of discussion of policy with the
14 chief and the Mayor, we just in early stages I think we
15 we haven't brought it to that extent but we in the
16 process of trying to have that type of discussion but
17 not to intervene or seek information in reference to an
18 ongoing criminal investigation. Once the report is
19 completed we're trying to have -- reach that gap which
20 you're speaking of.

21 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Mr. Chairman, I'll
22 interject too. Also Reverend Holley, Commissioner
23 Holley, there was an e-mail that was sent out to the
24 leadership and I don't know if it went to the entire
25 about the press conference, which I made it down there

1 to the press conference that the chief did. And the
2 same information he did that he gave at the press
3 conference about this and the funeral homes issues is
4 the same information he's releasing now. And I know we
5 go back and forth with wanting to know all the details
6 of some things and some things just we cannot. I think
7 the true facts that the chief did allude to the point to
8 discuss in the face of transparency was that yes, he was
9 armed. And the officers acted appropriately. Right now
10 as it seems. So until all the rest of that is
11 investigated, I think he's at the point where he just
12 cannot release the rest of the information.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair you're
14 absolutely correct. These things are fluid. Sometime
15 they change. They evolve. The other component to this
16 is that once we finish our criminal investigation that
17 investigation is forwarded over to the Wayne County
18 prosecutor's office who then does a separate
19 investigation, so I have to be very careful; I mean,
20 there's a balance. Each and every one is a balance.
21 It's a balance for the involved employees. There's a
22 balance for the community. And so and then the
23 subsequent decision that the prosecutor will have to
24 make as to whether or not the actions by the officers
25 were determined to be criminal or not criminal. And so

1 that decision is always made in every officer-involved
2 shooting. Again, I think it's important for me in this
3 role when you talk about continuing to build trust in
4 the community that I come out of this as quickly as I
5 can. One of the things that I always applaud
6 Cincinnati; Cincinnati was a city that had number of
7 officer-involved shootings, which led to a civil unrest
8 and federal oversight. One of the grievance that came
9 out of that is that within 24 hours of any
10 officer-involved shooting, that the Mayor, city manager
11 and police chief would provide a briefing to the
12 community via a press conference. 24 hours. No
13 exceptions. And so part of my orientation is to do
14 that. I usually do it sooner than that and also caveat
15 understanding that these things will change but the
16 basic facts and I also get to talk about, you know, what
17 I personally saw as it relates to now that we have
18 body-worn cameras. So it's a real delicate place to be
19 but I think it's one that works in the best interest of
20 our community.

21 MR. HOLLEY: I appreciate that. The other
22 question I have, Chief, through the chair.

23 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir. You have the
24 floor.

25 MR. HOLLEY: Yeah, I know. I just -- a lot

1 of times, Chief, when you make your reports each week
2 and I walk away feeling good in terms of crime is down,
3 crime is down and then I look at the Freepress and it
4 said Detroit ranks the most violent city, big city,
5 second violent big city and I thought, so what's the
6 difference between what they see and what we see?

7 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. In those
8 reports it releases per capita, so our per capita crime
9 is still high. I mean, for example, city where I lived
10 Los Angeles 4 million people they may end the year with
11 roughly 300 homicides. Last year Detroit, 700 thousand,
12 we ended the the end with the lowest number of homicides
13 in 50 years and I think it was 267. So if you calculate
14 per capita that's what -- how the story presents. It
15 doesn't mean that -- and then there's other ways to
16 really go down and peel back what does that really mean?
17 Do we find that Detroit has random individuals being
18 killed? I mean, people just driving down the street
19 shooting? No. Is the murder rate still down? And
20 again I talked about last year's murder rate. Would I
21 like the murder rate much lower for our population?
22 Absolutely. But are we making progress? Yes, we are.
23 But there are a lot of other dynamics when you look at
24 why our crime is historically, now this thing about
25 being the most violent city just didn't start a year or

1 two ago. This has been a historic challenge for the
2 city. Again, we've moving in the right direction. I'm
3 optimistic that we talk, and I know that Mr. Chairman
4 talked about Green Light. We talked about the work
5 we're doing with our youth community. Things are lining
6 up in the right way but I'm not going to put my feet up
7 and say we're there 'cause we're not.

8 MR. HOLLEY: Thank you very much. Thank
9 you, Mr. Chairman.

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Commissioner.
11 I would caution us as commissioners do not engage in
12 that type of dialogue with the public or the media
13 because I just refer to the chief of police and its
14 investigation underway; it is not our role; it's not our
15 capacity, therefore, you should not weigh in or have
16 opinion whatever that is on 'cause you don't know the
17 circumstance. Like you say it's different and that will
18 take time. So we just basically refer to the chief of
19 police like the vice chair you can attend the press
20 conference but I don't really have a comment of any
21 nature in reference to that is undergoing a criminal
22 investigation of a shooting by a police officer. That's
23 strictly for the mayor and chief of police but as I
24 stated when all the dust clears six month, whatever that
25 is, we would like some, you know, some capsule wherever

1 that is and I think that will be forthcoming. We're
2 going to move on; I'm going to ask Mr. James Slaughter
3 to come to the podium to introduce our congresswoman
4 Brenda Lawrence properly. I think she deserving of
5 that. He's the liaison person that's been working with
6 us extensively. Before he do that I want to recognize
7 the city of Dallas, what Station is that?

8 UNKNOWN PERSON: NBC station in Dallas.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: The NBC station in
10 Dallas. They are here covering the board of police
11 commission Chief Hall, Renee Hall made a recommendation
12 that they would go through a process of oversight in
13 Dallas, so this station took the initiative to call and
14 they are here to tape and do a lot, whatever they do, in
15 terms of the media, so I appreciate them in terms of
16 coming out and that's why I did a brief interview in
17 person also by telephone and it's ongoing action. So
18 they are covering this. If you know any good folks in
19 Dallas besides the chief of police, encourage them to
20 take a look at oversight how it can have an impact in
21 Dallas, so we trying to be a resource for them. Now,
22 Mr. Slaughter, you have the mic please.

23 MR. SLAUGHTER: Good afternoon. Again my
24 James Slaughter. I work for Congresswoman Brenda
25 Lawrence who is here today. I appreciate you all

1 letting us work with you all. I've learned a lot coming
2 here on Thursdays and really gained a knowledge of
3 what's going on but today I'm going to introduce the
4 person, the leader of the 14th congressional district.
5 She's on transportation and infrastructure; she's on
6 oversight and a host of other congressional titles that
7 she might mention today. I would like that introduce to
8 you U.S. Congresswoman Brenda L. Lawrence 14th
9 congressional district.

10 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: It's such an honor
11 to be here with you today. To the chief to the Board of
12 Commissioners I want to say thank you for what you do
13 and let you know I'm here out of respect; respect for
14 your day to day responsibility to the chief and all of
15 the -- our first responders. I have such gratitude.
16 Many of you know I served as a mayor for 14 years and
17 had that unique responsibility and duty to know
18 everything that moves when it comes to law enforcement
19 and just really know the sacrifices that are made on a
20 daily basis to protect us and I want to say thank you.
21 Thank you for your leadership, Chief.

22 I wanted to give you a brief update so that
23 you can kind of get a snapshot. Some of the things I'm
24 talking about will be on a national level and I think
25 it's important for you to think about what you do as it

1 relates and we have another city here. On a federal
2 level we're looking at the movement of prevention, crime
3 prevention and also how do we support our community.
4 How do we support our police on a national level.
5 Nationally, we have seen rise in violence crimes and
6 rise in car thefts, a rise in rapes and aggravated
7 assaults here in Michigan. We have serious concerns;
8 we've talked about some of the statistics. But I want
9 to highlight one area and that's neighborhood policing,
10 which I know we talk about a lot in and it's an
11 expectation of this commission. It's important that
12 communities know that they can trust and work with their
13 law enforcement and to keep their communities safe. On
14 a national level we've dealt with what it looks like
15 when the community does not respect their police. I've
16 been so proud of the city of Detroit because we have not
17 seen the rioting and the results of a lack of trust and
18 so many times we forget to realize that it doesn't
19 happen just with one incident. It's repeated over long
20 period of time where there is not that communication.

21 People will be heard one way or the other.
22 History has taught us that and so it has to be the
23 continuous investment in that police communication and
24 relationship building and so it feels good to be sitting
25 on the national platform as we address these issues

1 around the country where we can stay at home that we're
2 not perfect but that sense of respect, and you will hear
3 me; you will listen to me and that you will show up when
4 I need to talk, it is addressing a lot of the issues
5 that we see. And it focuses on community members are
6 not police officers. And that's something that develops
7 that respect and we don't need everyone taking the law
8 into their hands but we have to trust that our law
9 enforcement officers are looking out for us. And so I
10 just, I know that we're doing that in Detroit. I want
11 that to continue to be something that you can hang your
12 hat on and continue to make sure. When you see some
13 lapse and this happens a lot when we talk about budget
14 cuts. So one of the first things communities want to
15 cut is their community policing. And so we have to make
16 sure that we keep our eye on the prize with that.

17 I wanted to talk to you about some
18 statistics on a national level, something that's very
19 important to me and that's gun violence especially when
20 it involves children and youth. Since Columbine more
21 than 150 thousand students and at least 170 elementary,
22 middle and high schools have experienced school
23 shootings. 91 percent of the children in high income
24 countries who were killed with firearms live in the
25 United States of America. So around the world these

1 people who have certain amount of affluence and
2 resources we in the United States are 91 percent of
3 that. Guns are now the third leading cause of death for
4 all Americans under 18 years of age. That's a
5 staggering statistics. For Americans 14 through 17 the
6 rate of lifelong -- lifetime exposure to shootings
7 including hearing gun shots as well as seeing someone
8 shot is 17 percent. Nearly 60 percent of all high
9 school students report fears of shooting at their school
10 or in their community. And nearly 40 percent of
11 children exposed to a shooting will develop PTSD. And
12 7th and 8th grade students who reported direct exposure
13 to gun violence had a 36 percent increase in the number
14 of aggressive episodes.

15 Now let's talk about domestic violence.
16 Abused woman are five times more likely to be killed by
17 their abusers if the abuser owns a firearm. Women in
18 the United States are 16 percent more likely to be
19 murdered with a gun than any other country in the world;
20 16 times more likely to be killed. In 2011 nearly
21 two-thirds of women killed with guns were killed by
22 their intimate partners. Highlights and statistics and
23 follow-ups from previous district meetings, I wanted to
24 tell you how I've been working on a federal level. So
25 you all know, and we have so many task force, and I'm

1 sure the chief can give you an update on this on how you
2 interact with federal agencies, the FBI, the border
3 patrol, which is extremely sensitive for us with all the
4 discussions on immigration and we are one of the busiest
5 points of borders, the international borders, in the
6 country, ICE, AFT. And I wanted you to know I had a
7 very interesting conversation always interacting. Few
8 people know that border patrol has the jurisdiction for
9 50 miles from a border. 50 miles. And border patrol
10 can go anywhere in relationship to a defined area of
11 protecting the border. So few people realize that. So
12 all of the city of Detroit the border patrol agency has
13 jurisdiction.

14 Many -- one of the most enlightening
15 meetings I had recently was with the AFT. The AFT works
16 with any level when it comes to illegal guns, including
17 being a resource for any gun shootings that they can
18 track, monitor and work with the Detroit Police
19 Department. When I met with them they informed me that
20 they have 40 agents for the city of Detroit. That
21 meeting was very enlightening to me. I would think that
22 through the chief's direction really learn the resources
23 that we have as we look at budgets and we look at what
24 is the expectations because one of the things that I was
25 very clear in I do not want border patrol, AFT or anyone

1 operating in a silo without having that communication
2 and collaboration with our Detroit Police Department.

3 I want to talk a little bit about
4 immigration because that's a big hot issue. So I was
5 out on the Detroit river with border patrol in the boat
6 and there's an invisible international border that's
7 being patrolled and there is a park, it's not a lot of
8 activity but most of the activity is in an abandoned
9 park and people can go there, drop off drugs, do other
10 things that's illegal. And so when it comes to our
11 border, when its comes to who we are as a city of
12 Detroit, understand you have a role in border protection
13 as well for this country. We have very a lot of -- we
14 have a large number of investment when it comes to
15 border patrol and heightened security issues and,
16 surprisingly, I was surprised to hear that human
17 trafficking happens on our border. And so as another
18 issue that's going to become very interesting if we
19 legalize marijuana in this state, if you're passing
20 through a federal point of entry in this country, it is
21 still an illegal drug. We need to be very clear in
22 making sure if this bill, if it passes and is legal, it
23 is not legal to transport at any federal point of entry
24 because marijuana is still a federally illegal drug. So
25 we have some work to do on that.

1 The neighborhood policing I talked a little
2 bit about that. We know that the central goal of
3 neighborhood policing is to police and build
4 relationships with the community. And I am again very
5 proud of the city of Detroit and what they've done. I
6 just want to talk about this because it's a national
7 issue and that's how do we protect civilians in our
8 communities? We do have a federal responsibility in
9 laws and policies that we pass in our expectation and
10 we've been confronted with how do we protect civilians
11 in their community. So I wanted you to know that the
12 technology police body cameras, which was HR344, it
13 makes existing grants available to local governments and
14 Indian tribe for the purpose of purchasing the body
15 cameras. We also required diversity and sensitivity
16 training, which was HR1870, which will require diversity
17 and sensitivity training as a requirement for local
18 governments to get grants. So it's always that balance
19 of what can the federal government mandate in local
20 communities. And we had some very heated discussions
21 about this but if you want federal dollars, then you
22 will train your police department in diversity and
23 sensitivity training 'cause we saw in a lot of the
24 communities that had the riots and the unrest it was
25 because there had been no investment and training of

1 their police force. And it would encourage efforts to
2 increase hiring or retention of diverse law enforcement
3 officers. We also -- I cosponsored -- these are bills I
4 cosponsored by the way. I cosponsored HR4 -- 1495 and
5 that's end of racial profiling, act of 2017 which
6 defines and prohibited racial profiling by federal,
7 state, local or tribe enforcement agency. The term
8 racial profiling is defined as a practice of relying on
9 the actual or perceived race, ethnicity, national
10 origin, religion, gender identity or sexual orientation
11 in making a routine law enforcement decision.

12 And another bill I cosponsored is the gun
13 violence retraining order, which act of 2017, which is a
14 federal law which amends the federal criminal code to
15 prohibit the sale, transfer or receipt or possession of
16 a firearm by a person who is subject to a gun violence
17 prevention order. We normally call those -- you can't
18 come around me what is that called? Personal protection
19 order. We hear that a lot. Thank you.

20 Then the other thing I'm want to talk to you
21 about and then I'm going to wrap you is how do we
22 protect -- we need to protect our civilians and our
23 communities but we also need to protect our police and
24 law enforcement. So the body cameras so many people
25 view that only one way but as I said it protects the

1 community, it also protects the officer. And that was
2 very important to me. And so HR344 the police camera
3 act, again, it gives us the grants for the body cameras
4 and we know, the police just mentioned it today, now
5 it's routine so when officers are in any case of where
6 we have to review a situation of law enforcement, that
7 we have the cameras.

8 The last thing I wanted to bring to your
9 attention and I also cosponsored is the Fair Chance Act.
10 It seeks to reduce post-incarceration employment
11 barriers. I can't tell you how important it is that
12 this is all connected. So when it reduces employment
13 barriers which would likely increase that recitizism
14 that we see where criminals who have done their time and
15 trying to reenter into society and we are now
16 prohibiting them from getting employment because we are
17 still punishing them, although they've done their time
18 and they normally end up back in prison again committing
19 crimes. So I'm going to wrap up with this. We have a
20 lot of work to do. You are the citizen part of this.
21 And so when we talk about neighborhood policing and all
22 of that you're very much a part of that. I was just
23 recently doing a hearing with the U.S. Conference of
24 Mayors, which you all know I was a part of, and I told
25 them I'm a congresswoman with a mayor's heart. And so

1 as a mayor I have this very high level of sensitivity of
2 how we treat our law enforcement. How do we train them?
3 You know, Commissioner Carter, you made a comment. Few
4 people realize that when a police officer goes through a
5 shooting like that we have to take care of them. You
6 know, we have to take care of the community but we got
7 to make sure that we are investing the time and the
8 resources to allow them to emotionally process through
9 what they've been through. Because you will see some
10 issues come up with that as well. And it's not just a
11 debriefing conversation, but it's counseling. It's
12 reconnecting them to their job and to the community
13 despite of what they have confronted. I want you to
14 know I'm so excited to be your humble servant, to
15 represent the city of Detroit and 18 other communities
16 in the 14th district. And I thank you and I'll open up
17 for any questions you have for me.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners, any
19 questions.

20 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Welcome. And thank
21 you. I'm commissioner Shirley Burch. You really
22 touched my heart today because you won't believe this as
23 the commissioner in the 3rd district I just had a
24 meeting with those two gentleman right there and our
25 commander. What I shared with them that we are a team.

1 We're family. But we want that respect from the
2 officers, in turn the citizens must respect. And what
3 Chief Craig said about giving out too much information
4 some things are not for public to know. We know of the
5 incident in Washington what happened. So you have to be
6 very careful what you speak, so sometimes it's best just
7 to say it's an ongoing situation and we're not allowed
8 to speak but I want to commend number 11 'cause that's
9 where I live. I can say what they do but there's always
10 room for improvement.

11 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Always.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Hi Dallas because I
13 know Chief Renee and I have a young girl out there that
14 just moved there. Hi Rosemary Harris and the baby. So
15 thank you for coming out; they'll send you a letter; I'd
16 like to speak to you later.

17 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Thank you,
18 Commissioner.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Any other commissioners?

20 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Yes. Thank you so
21 much. That was very enlightening. My concern are guns.
22 When we put drugs and guns and people whose minds are
23 not right together we're going to have something on our
24 hand. What is being done in Washington D.C. about
25 purchasing of guns? How do you -- what's the age, who

1 can buy them, what's being done with the retailers that
2 are selling these guns? I know you can buy them on the
3 street, that's always been there. But could you kind of
4 elaborate or tell me a little bit what's going on in
5 terms of guns.

6 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: I absolutely am
7 very passionate about this and some will view this as
8 being partisan but I will absolutely tell you. I
9 personally believe this from my experience of being a
10 mayor and now on a federal level. We in America have a
11 problem and it's with guns. There is this variation
12 from our second amendment right where everyone in this
13 room, if you're an American citizen, have the right to
14 own a gun. But in no place is there a need to own a
15 military gun and we have people who own, I don't know if
16 this is proper term, bazukas, and these very high
17 powered assault weapons. You are not in the military
18 and you're not at war. Why would you need the same type
19 of equipment that we use in a battlefield? Bump stops.
20 Good example. We should never allow that to be sold.

21 People who own -- I like to give you this
22 example. Please bear with me. In America if you buy a
23 car in America you can't just go buy a car. You have to
24 have a license to drive it. You have to have a legal
25 document that says who owns it. And then once you buy

1 it, it's your car you bought it they mandate that you
2 put a seatbelt on even though it is your car. And we
3 will give you a ticket. And we mandate you cannot drink
4 and drive a car. And we're okay with that. But when
5 you start talking about guns who are you to tell me
6 about my guns and I need to have my guns. No one's
7 trying to take away your gun, but just like we have a
8 responsibility when we own a car not only do you have to
9 have a license you have to get it renewed. You can't
10 have a lifetime license to drive a car. Things change.
11 And if you're not physically able to operate a car we
12 will not give you a license to drive that car. So now
13 let's talk about guns. Only one purpose for a gun and
14 that's to kill something. That's the only reason for a
15 gun. And you're going to tell me in America that you
16 will not mandate that every single person that owns a
17 gun is licensed and so don't give me that push back,
18 well, you know, most of the guns are illegal. If that
19 was the case, we wouldn't need police. Because the
20 crimes that are happening on the street are illegal.
21 They're not in compliance with our laws but we in
22 America do not even have the law that says in America to
23 own a gun you must have a license; it doesn't say you
24 must know how to operate a gun and perform the safety
25 responsibilities but we do that with a car. In America

1 we have not laid down and positioned a law that would
2 prohibit assault weapons. We don't allow somebody to go
3 out and get, what's that big Hummer truck and drive it
4 down the highway. We would say no, that's
5 inappropriate; that's for the battlefield but we'll say
6 you can go out and get you a submachine gun and carry it
7 around. It's common sense. It's like we can't even
8 have a conversation without the NRA coming up saying,
9 you know, you're trying to take away my guns. Nobody's
10 trying to take away your guns but if we had the common
11 sense to regulate automobiles in America, we clearly
12 should have the common sense and compassion to regulate
13 guns and this is where it's going to sound partisan. We
14 as Democrats have put forth so many bills. Every time
15 there's a shooting we want to stand up and do a moment
16 of silence. Moment of silence does not fulfill our
17 requirement as law makers and every time we bring a bill
18 forward it is suppressed by the Republicans 'cause they
19 do not want to bring the bill forward because the NRA is
20 a major, major influencer on the Republican party. They
21 give each of us a grade. I have a F and I'm proud of my
22 F grade that I get from the NRA. And I tell you I have
23 some very good friends who are gun owners and gun -- the
24 gun stores. I know all of them and none of them are
25 against background checks. You shouldn't be able to buy

1 a gun without you getting a background check. And 60
2 percent of America agreed with that but we will not
3 bring the bill forward. There's going to be an election
4 coming up and I can tell you if we get in the majority,
5 those bills will come forward.

6 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: So what can we do as
7 citizens?

8 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: What you can do is
9 continue to be supportive of saying these are the things
10 that we need. Everybody reacts and start writing
11 letters and protesting when there's a shooting and then
12 everyone else goes home. Another thing is a lot of
13 people, and I haven't talked to the chief about this,
14 but everybody here has a smart phone know that you can
15 put your fingerprint on your phone and activate it. We
16 should have that same technology on guns. Someone said
17 well, that will make the price go up. Well, you know
18 what, you have a Mercedes. Everybody can't buy a
19 Mercedes but you can still own a car. So if you don't
20 want to get that technology but think about these babies
21 who are killed in their home 'cause they pick up a gun
22 playing with it and they're able to discharge it where
23 if it had that fingerprint -- and the technology is here
24 available but it's being blocked. If you have -- you
25 should have your guns locked up, first of all, but if

1 we're advancing in technology everywhere else if you had
2 that fingerprint on there, there's people who break in
3 homes, take the gun of the homeowner and shoot them or
4 assault them but if you had that technology on there,
5 they would not be able to do it. It's so many areas
6 that we can do but I need your voice. I need your
7 letters. I need you to stand up and say we are
8 supportive of these bills. You will get the opportunity
9 when we go into the new congress and I hope that you all
10 will please be supportive and be there. I'm very
11 passionate about this. Thank you for those moments.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Congresswoman, thank
14 you for that information. What you just said you see
15 states are challenging the federal government with
16 marijuana issues.

17 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Yes.

18 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So now we take a back
19 seat when it comes same thing with the gun issues. So I
20 just think that we just hiding behind the pink elephant
21 in the room on the entire issue. The states can mandate
22 these things, background checks and stuff like that,
23 they're just not doing it. Secondly, my biggest thing
24 is this, cities are some of them are cash strapped. The
25 churches came out of bankruptcy.

1 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Yes.

2 COMMISSIONER BROWN: What is the federal
3 government's plan? I know they had the Safer Act with
4 firefighters and stuff like. What is plan, if any, to
5 give cities dollars to hire more police officers 'cause
6 I just begged the chief for a couple more NPOs. You all
7 know your NPO? So, I mean, we have a robust community
8 policing program here and it can get better, and it's
9 going to get better, but it's really great right now,
10 but they don't have the man power, the department
11 doesn't have, to allocate officers to -- more officers
12 to do the things that they need to do. So what can the
13 federal government do to help with the finances for
14 hiring officers for three to four, five years? I know
15 the Safer Act done it but are they still doing it and we
16 still have those dollars and how can the cities qualify
17 for those dollars? Because I think we get diversity
18 training.

19 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Yes. We get grants
20 for that. So ladies and gentlemen this is what I call a
21 state moment, so everyone -- not everyone but the
22 Republican party and the president passed the budget
23 cut -- sorry, the tax cut. So they popped champagne,
24 went to the rose garden and we have cut taxes. All of
25 you have budgets, your home or your place of work. So

1 you get a certain amount of revenue in and you plan your
2 budget accordingly. The only way the government gets
3 money is through taxes. So when you hear tax cut that
4 means there's less money coming in. We have the highest
5 deficit and the largest amount of debt that we've ever
6 had as a country and then we cut taxes. We cut revenue
7 that's coming into our government. The president has
8 just instructed all of his secretaries to cut their
9 budgets by 10 percent and report to him. In that 10
10 percent this is where when I stay woke we're -- it's
11 going to be a big fight this next congress of what we
12 cut.

13 So there is a sense of this certain amount
14 of independence that should come from cities and from
15 states and so I can tell you I'm one of those -- when I
16 say I have a mayor's heart I know the Safer Grant saved
17 my city. Safer grant saved Detroit; it saved a lot of
18 communities that had no resources to hire new police
19 officers or firefighters. So I can't tell you that
20 answer. I can tell you it's going to be on the table
21 because we're going to have to cut. We have less money.
22 And, you know, the fight becomes which department can
23 take it more than others. And so another thing that as
24 we weigh the options what is our federal agencies doing
25 on the ground and how can we collaborate, how can we

1 invest in reducing the amount of crime; if we can't hire
2 another police officer, then we need to give money on
3 how we can reduce the crime. One of the thing is
4 stopping this recitizenism.

5 If I could just mention this program;
6 governor and I don't get along on a lot of things but
7 the governor of this state started a skill trade program
8 in prisons. If you're in prison for a non-violent crime
9 you are eligible -- and you're eligible for parole --
10 you can start a skill trade training program in prison.
11 Do you know these young men and women are receiving job
12 offers before they even hit the street? So can you
13 imagine coming out of prison, instantly being employed.
14 Being able to have a sense of pride and have ability to
15 work? Just think about if we reduce the amount of money
16 we're spending in prison and actually have someone
17 working and paying taxes, you may not need as many more
18 police officers. So I'm looking at it wholistically but
19 I can't give you the answer 'cause I know we're going to
20 be in a major fight to cut the budget.

21 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Thank you.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Congresswoman.

23 I have witnessed your work throughout not just the
24 district but throughout the city.

25 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Thank you.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And outstanding. I think
2 what you saying to us not just be a voice but we need to
3 vote. We need to vote; we need to vote. And I think
4 this is a moment if you come before this board and have
5 this type of interaction I'm just surprised I didn't
6 know about the border patrol authority. And wow that's
7 interesting. So you raised some interesting points; we
8 need to act on that. We really need to act on it. Once
9 again on behalf of this board thank you, thank you. We
10 appreciate you.

11 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: Thank you so much.

12 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I just want to say
13 thank you. Brenda, we go way back. And it's good
14 seeing you and I learned a lot and I hope that I can --
15 whatever I've learned that I can give back to the
16 community.

17 CONGRESSWOMAN LAWRENCE: And my love and my
18 prayer's with you and your family. Thank you so much.
19 And I'll just close with this elections has
20 consequences. Thank you so much.

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: We should have if we
22 could take one minute this is a unique occasion with
23 Congresswoman. We have a lot of respect so those who
24 want to come around and take a picture I think can we do
25 that right quick. If you want to move, you got to move

1 now.

2 (Off the record at 4:15 p.m.)

3 (Back on the record at 4:17 p.m.)

4 BY CHAIRPERSON BELL:

5 Q. Let's give our Congresswoman another round of
6 applause. We go to the neighborhood policing.

7 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: Good afternoon.
8 For the board it's always fun to follow-up with
9 Congresswoman here at the podium. Deputy Chief Charles
10 Fitzgerald neighborhood policing west. My partner.

11 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: Elvin Barren
12 neighborhood policing east.

13 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: Given this task
14 yesterday to talk about the 21st century task force that
15 President Obama's team put together and as we were
16 discussing, we were going through it, we looked at all
17 the things we've been doing and we said we've been doing
18 since Chief Craig came to town; we do everything and
19 then some. So instead of just addressing those our plan
20 was to run through a Power Point and then hit us with
21 any questions you have.

22 So introduction, neighborhood policing
23 bureau is comprised of obviously east and west along
24 with the metropolitan division. We focus on community
25 cops and crime for improving the quality of life for

1 those that live, work and play here in the city of
2 Detroit. That commitment to the neighbors was evident
3 from, again, when Chief Craig took over, when he
4 implemented the neighborhood policing officer. For us
5 that were here prior to Chief Craig we didn't have
6 community policing. We had what it took to -- we had
7 nothing like the neighborhood police officer. So to
8 this point we've appointed up to 56 neighborhood police
9 officers all across the city.

10 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: Before we get up to
11 the next slide, even bigger than that when the chief
12 came the idea upon hiring was changing of culture. And
13 so I think that changing of with simple things like the
14 name from patrol operations bureau was where we sit at a
15 different administration to neighborhood policing east
16 and west. So, again, those small things by the change
17 in name what did that do? What that did was encourage
18 the gap bridging between community and the police
19 department. Again, neighborhood policing bureaus east
20 and west inclusion in the community.

21 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: So we've already
22 talked about -- I'm going to skip through here 'cause
23 you've already met us. I will point out though that,
24 you know, the mission statement for DPD it's everything
25 that the 21st century task force was looking for.

1 Detroit Police Department has the model of sustained
2 policing excellence, that places our neighborhoods and
3 our people first. It's not just, I mean, it's
4 everything that we do as we move forward. Every single
5 day we put our boots and our uniforms on, that is our
6 main focus.

7 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: So neighborhood
8 policing east is comprised of the 5th precinct, 7th
9 precinct, 9th precinct, 11 precinct and of course the
10 metropolitan division and so periodically throughout the
11 year this board is given presentations by each of the
12 precincts where we talk about a lot of our community
13 initiatives, a lot of our processes. More specifically
14 we talk about metropolitan division that is your support
15 duties. Our special response team, most folks refer to
16 it as SWAT, our bomb squad, air support and of course we
17 have two helicopters. Our canine units responsible for
18 a lot of the canine detection. A lot of events downtown
19 deploy our canines who do bomb sweeps. Our traffic
20 enforcement, there was a lot of concerns about traffic
21 conditions and expectations and as you know very
22 recently the chief of staff the neighborhood traffic
23 neighborhood police officers east and west. And as you
24 would find and we reported about that earlier with
25 commissioner, we had a meeting earlier and so we didn't

1 invite the neighborhood policing east officer there to
2 make sure that our good commissioner knew him and he was
3 there to be responsive.

4 So just more initiatives, more bridge
5 building and as the Congresswoman was speaking and it's
6 not captured on these slides, it is important that we
7 talk about how in the interest of the president's task
8 force and 21st century policing how Detroit Police
9 Department manages protests that could turn into civil
10 unrest. When you look at cities like Ferguson, very
11 candid, had an opportunity to sit on a panel a while
12 back through the chief's direction and the commissioner
13 was there; it was called the Do Not Resist and one thing
14 that we are tasked with is constantly learning from
15 different agencies and what things we could do better;
16 and one thing we found that occurred in Ferguson was
17 that there was no community and policing awareness. No
18 real conversation, no real meetings and so when the
19 incident happened and the protesters assembled, by them
20 not having relationships this police agency treated
21 those citizens with a lack of respect. It's all
22 captured on video. And so what I mean by lack of
23 respect, they had peaceful demonstrator assembling and
24 they launched tear gas into this crowd, so people asked
25 well how do these things turn to riots? You know, if

1 the police agency acts too aggressive too soon and,
2 again, deploying munitions on innocent citizens,
3 conflict can arise.

4 Through our efforts, through the leadership
5 of this department we engage protesters. Make no
6 mistake all our protesters are not just 15 dollar an
7 hour, we have an intense protests in our history. More
8 specifically one that occurred in west Chicago and
9 Evergreen. It was by two things that happened the
10 police chief immediately called for a town hall meeting
11 to help settle those conflicts or those questions and
12 then the officers on the front line who managed the
13 protests did so with patience, direction, and we got
14 over that without any further civil unrest. So these
15 are things that we're doing to, again, ensure we
16 engaging our community and we learn from mispractices of
17 other agencies.

18 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: So move to the
19 west side. I have all the even number precincts; we
20 have 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Along the same line, and I
21 would remiss if I didn't mention D.C. Bettison. He does
22 the commanding officer of the 3rd precinct in downtown
23 services. It's recently been moved under him, so we all
24 as a team work together. I don't want you to think
25 we're not -- we're neglecting three and downtown. But

1 we all work as a team, the entire senior management
2 team, our lock step in everything we do. So the
3 neighborhood police officer we talked about earlier they
4 serve as the liaison between the Detroit Police
5 Department and the community. And they are assigned to
6 as you all know predetermine, preassigned scout car
7 areas. They're responsible for the area within that
8 precinct. They have flexible schedules; they can attend
9 meetings; they do attend all the meetings and keep
10 abreast of all the emerging crime and community
11 concerns. This is a quick break down of all the NPOs.
12 There's an NPO sergeant at every precinct with the
13 exception of the downtown services and there is a
14 minimum of four NPOs and upwards of six in every
15 precinct as well. You know in the old policing days we
16 would have sometimes a part-time sergeant and two or
17 three officers back there. This is as robust as I've
18 ever seen it in the almost 25 years I've been with DPD.

19 Moving into some of the other programs
20 'cause part of the president's task force talked about
21 like what other programs; how do you bridge the
22 community. These are just some of them, we'll get more
23 into the next one. We talked about neighborhood police
24 officers. The spirit of service is all for our new
25 recruits. When the new recruits come to the academy

1 they get a block of instruction on volunteering their
2 time. What can they do in the community? Can they do
3 cleaners, soup kitchen, that kind of stuff. So they can
4 put themselves in the community so they can get a feel
5 of what the community actually sees, what they do and
6 they can try to relate and understand what goes on prior
7 to even getting on the street. And then when they come
8 on the street we bring them back another week and repeat
9 the process and try to find something different for them
10 to do. Whatever, it could be boarding up houses,
11 cleaning up lots, finding another charitable event to go
12 to. But it's us getting some of the officers that have
13 never been in the city of Detroit let alone be a police
14 officer and be working and doing that.

15 Under Chief Craig we started an LGBTQ
16 liaison Corporal Woods is an amazing asset to our police
17 department. Everything she does -- before I go off of
18 that -- I just want to point this out more. Chief, this
19 is more for you. When I Googled neighborhood policing
20 D.C. Coleman comes up I think 60 times in the first so
21 many. I thought for sure it would have been you, sir,
22 but D.C. Coleman is just all over it. I'm sorry to get
23 back to LGBTQ. It's just been fantastic. We have, as a
24 matter of fact, I just -- a project at school in one of
25 the people in my class with one is doing a paper on it

1 and I connected with Danielle, this woman, and they met
2 the very next day. She's that responsive so it's great.
3 And then a cease fire. A lot of people see cease fire
4 as this huge enforcement component and it is but it's a
5 lot of the service stuff on the back end that most
6 people truly don't understand. This is trying, you
7 know, it's giving folks an option, it's giving people a
8 way out. It's allowing them to say, hey, listen put the
9 gun down, stop the violence and we can help with any
10 other issues you have. If you want to get your driver's
11 license cleaned up, you want to take care of some
12 warrants, job skills, that kind of stuff. We do peace
13 marches, peace walks. It's just so much to cease fire
14 that most don't understand.

15 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: And also throughout
16 the summer and spring months particularly, we have a lot
17 of specialty units, you know, our SWAT team, helicopters
18 so a lot of the church communities will reach out to us
19 for their annual events; those units go out with
20 displays and they engage the community to talk to the
21 children. When you talk recruiting efforts for the
22 Detroit Police Department it's huge. Seeing a female
23 SWAT officer. Seeing a female canine handler in a
24 male -- predominantly male dominated field give the
25 females who are interested in law enforcement an

1 opportunity to see, you know, their gender reflected in
2 these critical roles.

3 So, again, a lot of engagement with the
4 community, our community programs and also out of
5 respect for D.C. Bettison again a strong relationship
6 between us three. What goes on in either of our
7 precincts does mirror over into what he's doing in
8 chief's liaison. Why don't you come up.

9 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Deputy Chief
10 Bettison for the record. We're seamless. We get it
11 done together along with the community and one of the
12 things I want to say about the protest component is our
13 officers are very well trained. But we have community
14 activists that we work with that has said no violence in
15 our city and they make sure that they're third party
16 validators for the Detroit Police Department to let the
17 whole world know that we do it different in Detroit, so
18 it's all of us as a team effort and just by great
19 policing and just great community regulations under
20 Chief Craig leadership. When we see other chiefs of
21 police when things went bad they always say we got
22 start -- we got to have a relationship with the
23 community. In Detroit we got a relationship with our
24 community.

25 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: That's why I think

1 it's important to talk about some of the programs
2 sometimes you don't see these often will start with the
3 real talk with Chief Craig. The chief will go into the
4 neighborhood whether it's a barber, a hardware store and
5 have real conversation with the community. It's aired
6 live on DPD Facebook as you know. DPD is expanding our
7 reach to the community not waiting on the local news
8 outlets but with our own Facebook page and we go live
9 and tell our story whether that's at a critical incident
10 whether that's community engagement but it gives the
11 chief and a commander or the precinct opportunity to sit
12 down with the community, have a direct conversation and
13 answer and come up with solutions in a timely manner.
14 National Night Out all three years, particularly during
15 our festivities and community always comes out to the
16 precincts where we mainly have those events. The NPO
17 summit, and again I'm going to let the good deputy chief
18 talk about NPO summit, 'cause that's really his area.

19 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: So this will be our
20 next NPO summit is scheduled for the spring of this year
21 or I should say next year but our neighborhood police
22 officer summits have been great. Community, many folks
23 in this room attend them and there it's all about
24 connecting with the community, the stakeholders and,
25 furthermore, coming up with solutions, solving problems

1 that are important for our community. DPD Field Day
2 that's up under our collective shop where once again we
3 took it from the old field day of just police athletics
4 where now we allow community to participate and be
5 engaged in the competition as well. Our CITI camp,
6 that's the chief's baby, he brought it to the city of
7 Detroit because our children are facing. CITI Camp is
8 Children In Trauma Intervention. Right now we're
9 full-time at Henderson Middle School which is a feeder
10 to Cody and we're making significant gains. Our
11 children in our CITI camp attendance has improved
12 tremendously. The principal Mr. Barclay says that the
13 kids who have been involved in CITI camp now they're no
14 longer fighting and they're leaders teaching conflict
15 resolution to the other students at the school.

16 Citizens police academy, how many folks been
17 through our citizens police academy by a show of hands?
18 We got some more work to do then. Got one person. We
19 currently have a citizens police academy that's going on
20 right now and it's actually held in this room. This
21 past Monday they all got ride-alongs in the police
22 precinct and then just NPO time with bridging the gap
23 just doing tremendous stuff in the community, movies in
24 the park. We do a lot in the community as far as
25 bridging the gaps, coat drives, et cetera.

1 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: You know, this
2 year and it's, again as we were reading that it's been
3 the chief and his team designed this the annual report
4 it doesn't get a whole lot better when you look at the
5 interim report and look how many community members are
6 actually on the cover of the DPD annual report. Inside
7 that as well is that we picked community ambassadors.
8 The community ambassadors were hand picked by the
9 command teams in each individual precinct. These are
10 the folks that actually lead the way in their community
11 that the commanders and captain said without them they
12 would have a very difficult time doing their job. Like
13 and I look, you know, for our very own second precinct
14 Mrs. Butler who is here week in and week out, you know
15 her. And that's the person that the second precinct;
16 they said that without her it would be difficult to do
17 their job as well as they do. So again this is another
18 way for us to reach out to the community to bring these
19 important pieces in so we can work together.

20 Before you go to questions just a couple
21 things that came up were the Halloween festivities.
22 Every precincts going to have trick -- trunk or treat,
23 excuse me, at the 12th precinct; we're going to have the
24 haunted little forest back there, a little haunted thing
25 inside. At number 10 we have the haunted DDOT bus as

1 they had last year. Number 4 is at Patton Park, it's
2 not actually at the precinct but they have a little
3 haunted bus as well. Plenty of candy and stuff for all
4 the kids to come out.

5 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: For the east side
6 we'll start with the 5th precinct on the 31st trunk or
7 treat 5 to 9. 7th precinct from the 30th and 31st 4 to
8 7. The 9th precinct on the 31st 5 to 8. The 11th
9 precinct the haunted house will go from the 26th through
10 the 31st from 5 to 11 and then trunk or treat from 4 to
11 10. So a lot of activities, a lot of success; the
12 community loves it and with that.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair if I could
14 just say one thing.

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

16 CHIEF CRAIG: I just want to publically
17 acknowledge if Deputy Chief LeValley would also stand.
18 This team is one of the best of the best. Many times
19 when you come as an outside police chief and you bring
20 all these different initiatives; I always tell Todd's
21 story. He lost I lost my mind when we talked about
22 neighborhood police officers. He said it won't work --
23 well, he didn't say it. He went along with it but he
24 thought it was crazy. So I just want to publically
25 thank all of them for a job well done.

1 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: A few more things
2 before I open up for questions. The man power for the
3 Halloween as well. We did the numbers; we actually did
4 restricted but we went heavy on afternoon shift and
5 midnight shift. So for 29th and 30th, okay, we staffed
6 very, very heavily. The organized crime deponent will
7 also have a large contingency as well and so will major
8 crimes. So we have plenty enough people outside of our
9 normal numbers.

10 And then lastly Commissioner Carter you
11 discussed the officers from last night. Actually, we
12 had a debrief at the precinct for the entire shift with
13 a doctor and then both officers will meet individually
14 with a doctor I believe on Thursday.

15 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

16 DEPUTY CHIEF FITZGERALD: Now, I'm sorry,
17 any questions.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners, any
19 questions?

20 COMMISSIONER BROWN: To the chief and to the
21 team. I had the opportunity to sit in for NPOs getting
22 their new badges and I kept hearing this statement that
23 said it only took a year. It only took a year. But it
24 was nice to see, you know, a lot of them that, you know,
25 can't think of the gentleman's name, he was on the east

1 side. Matter of fact he's one in the picture but he was
2 just so happy to get it and the badge of an NPO, they
3 say neighborhood policing officer on it, and a lot of
4 them well received that and it was almost like a pat on
5 the back for doing a job well done that they really --
6 they didn't need it but it was just something to give
7 them something that they were being recognized that
8 they're doing a good job and here's the recognition for
9 that from the department and the chief. And I really
10 enjoyed being there even though I had on a firefighter's
11 jacket.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Mr. Chair, I'd just
13 like to thank the chief 'cause you do have a good team.
14 I just want to say how working together united and I
15 want to ask since Reverend Holley is a commissioner how
16 do you interact or how do you pull in the faith-based
17 and whatever do you in whatever precinct, how do you get
18 the faith-based organizations to participate or do they
19 already participate?

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I'm going to
21 let Todd handle it. We probably have more of a robust
22 chaplain corps. We just had a ceremony I want to say
23 two months ago and graduated how many new chaplains?

24 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: 20 new chaplains.
25 Goal is to get to 100 and we have got to that goal;

1 we're at 100 now, so we have one of the largest chaplain
2 corps probably in the country. And they come out,
3 matter of fact, even with recognizing our fallen
4 officers in May for the InterFaith and Moral Ceremony
5 they actually go out and raise the money to put on that
6 function and just give back to the Detroit Police
7 Department and the citizens as well so they wrap their
8 arms around us; all we have to do is call. And through
9 that vehicle right there with the chaplain corps we can
10 teach out and touch even more faith-based, so it's
11 always room for more and that's what we'll do.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I haven't seen it yet
13 in my church. I want to see some paperwork, you know,
14 that we're invited, that's what I'm saying. So you send
15 out notices, right?

16 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: I will definitely --
17 I'll connect you with Chief Foster who over our
18 chaplains and we'll have a work shop; we'll get
19 together.

20 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Okay. One other thing,
21 Chief. This might be way out in left field but that's
22 kind of what I do. I want to ask you this, what do you
23 think of the idea that we do so many events in Detroit,
24 I'm talking different organizations, the police
25 department, right? And we always need the porta potties

1 at the event? Is there a way through your leadership or
2 however you could or do you think it's a good idea that
3 each precinct should have their own porta jon and loan
4 it out to different people; they're responsible to clean
5 it but it should be available for organizations so we
6 don't have to keep buying them every time or rent them
7 every time. So stop shaking your head. He's shaking
8 his head.

9 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I don't want
10 to get into the porta potty business. I think the
11 community rather I focus on continuing to reduce violent
12 crime although, Todd, we'll see what city entity I think
13 it's general services.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Yeah, general
15 services. We have ordered porta potties via another
16 department for certain events just to make sure that we
17 keep the peace. Be like at fire works and other places
18 and parks to make sure that our community has enough of
19 them but it's another department.

20 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you.

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: If there's no other
22 question I want to thank you -- could you give us an
23 update on the take home cards for NPO that live in the
24 city? I know BC with the flag ship for that; how is it
25 going otherwise?

1 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair it's going
2 very well. I think we took a count when we were giving
3 out the new NPO badge. I think we're up to, what, 5 or
4 6.

5 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Like about 7.

6 CHIEF CRAIG: It is 7? So we have 7 and
7 it's a good program. I asked, the one question I asked
8 if they've had any problems with, you know, marked
9 police cars being in the neighborhood have there been
10 malicious destruction of property and I found out there
11 was one on the east side unfortunately.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Oh you heard about it?

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes.

15 CHIEF CRAIG: I didn't know about it but so
16 it was that one single incident but generally speaking
17 nobody bothers the police cars.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And thank you. I just
19 want to say that we've come a long way. I was skeptical
20 too when we first came on board as commissioner in 2014
21 people was talking about the mini stations but you don't
22 hear that dialogue. That dialogue is history now. And
23 what do we talk about is the NPOs and to me they got a
24 whole lot on their plate 24/7, so we don't need porta
25 potties or any other potties for the NPO or DPD; they

1 have enough. They have enough on their plate already
2 trying to respond to all the requests they engage in. I
3 just want to thank you. I'm glad that you are here, you
4 are making a difference and you are a land mark type of
5 program. Thank you.

6 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Mr. Chair, I'd just
8 like to make one statement about the police chaplain.
9 They will let me go before them in their meetings and
10 speak about recruiting and they also will help by
11 churches and things in the neighborhood. So along with
12 you all and the chaplains I think we're doing quite a
13 bit and thank you all for what you do.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Mr. Hicks, would you
15 allow the chaplain was here not too long ago, a couple
16 months ago. Would you roll out the report to the
17 commissioner again for them to be familiar with how
18 they, you know, their program? 'Cause they was here
19 before this board months ago, so if you share that and
20 you can get the whole thrust of their committee. We're
21 going to move now to OCI report. Dr. Polly. Thank you.

22 DR. MCCALISTER: Good afternoon again Board,
23 Chief Craig. I'm Polly McCalister, chief investigator.
24 Before I get started I just wanted to say I'm always
25 impressed when people come to me with their staff

1 because I try to do it as much as possible. When you
2 see this next slide you will see how much work my
3 investigators actually do and they go above and beyond.
4 It's a thankless job but it's a priceless job. So for
5 the month of September 2018 we had 91 complaints versus
6 in 9/17 we only had 86. A 6 percent increase. But
7 don't panic. So this slide just represents we put this
8 together so the precincts could actually see where they
9 fall as far as complaints. What I want to also
10 highlight is that the 7th precinct participated in our
11 pilot program Think Before You Speak. And they've come
12 down to two complaints. Downtown services had 12 and
13 now they're down to 2. We have number 9 set up for
14 November 13th from 2:30 to 4. So we suggest any
15 commissioners that want to come out and that's your
16 district, come out and support the training team. They
17 want to work diligently to get those complaints down for
18 number 9.

19 So these are our CC allegations received in
20 September and this just gives you a clear break down.
21 So arrests are always low. Demeanors, you know, we fall
22 in between there but our highest are always procedure
23 and we're really working on training for the officers.
24 I know Commissioner Bell you wanted us to start training
25 supervisors, but I think if we attack the first line

1 officers first and get them in line I think we'll do
2 better. And this is our map where we show you guys
3 where the complaints actually fall. It looks higher
4 than the graph you just saw and that's only because we
5 put unknowns in the areas where we actually get them
6 from. So if you see in the second precinct it only had
7 two prior that was not unknowns classified in there but
8 if you see on here it's actually put in there, just so
9 that you can kind of like see where you're at, so if you
10 have a lot of dots like District 1.

11 COMMISSIONER BROWN: We just have a lot of
12 people over there. My commander over there is doing an
13 excellent job.

14 DR. MCCALISTER: And district 5 so it just
15 gives you an opportunity to see where your complaints
16 are actually at. So this is our use of profanity, so
17 for July we were up 9. August we came down to 5. For
18 this month we're at 3. Overall profanity we have four
19 that means they use a cuss word. The blue boxes mean
20 that they actually just used the F word. We're actually
21 declining so that's a plus plus. These are the hit and
22 run investigations. I got a call from the last
23 presentation the lady said no there's more hit and runs;
24 these are just complaints. These are not actual hit and
25 run cases. These are only the complaints that people

1 have filed with our office that we're investigating. So
2 it may saw two but that only means that we just only
3 received two complaints for hit and run investigation.

4 These are the type of complaints that we
5 investigate, arrest, demeanor, entry, force, harassment,
6 procedure, property, search and service. As you can see
7 procedure is at 58 but if you go over for sustained it
8 was only 13. So even though those numbers are really
9 high when you look at the sustained box kind of like
10 brings it down and kind of like brings it all home so
11 you get a better understanding that we are not as bad as
12 it looks. Numbers can be deceiving.

13 So this is what I like. So we just started
14 capturing this data last month and these are actually
15 allegations that we have been able to prove false by
16 officers wearing the body worn cameras. This is
17 excellent for us because when we go into the academy
18 this is what we show them and we tell them, you know,
19 out of all the allegations that we've had 116 have been
20 proven totally false by you wearing your body worn
21 camera. And that says a lot especially for a new
22 recruit coming out of the academy going to a scout car
23 and hearing something like you don't really have to wear
24 that. Yes, you do. It protects you and it protects the
25 department.

1 So this is our electronic evidence. So out
2 of 86 complaints body worn cameras 52 which was 60
3 percent which means we're actually wearing our body worn
4 cameras. In camera videos 8 percent. Actually captured
5 83 percent. Not captured was 17 percent and
6 inconclusive 56 percent. What is not captured it could
7 be the camera was malfunctioning. Maybe it didn't
8 download or maybe a person filed a complaint after our
9 90 day review and we were not able to capture it.

10 So here's our data as far as our senior
11 officers, our new officers. So last month we talked
12 about how high as far as senior officers, which is
13 typically not standard but for our 10 to 19 years we're
14 actually up 16 from last month but we're actually down
15 with our new officers with two years. So when we first
16 started out in March we were excessively high with new
17 officers getting complaints. Now we've shifted gears
18 and we have senior officers that are getting the
19 complaints. Commissioner Dewaelsche did ask us to do
20 some background research and we're still doing that now.
21 So we should have something by the next session.

22 So our overall goals. We just had
23 Investigator Sheila (sic) she's part of the language
24 ambassador program. She speaks a couple of languages,
25 which really is beneficial for us, so what we want to do

1 is send them our Power Point and have them put it in
2 Spanish and Arabic for us. The only thing that we're
3 running into is the time constraint where we only have
4 30 days, you know, to present and it may take them a
5 little bit longer to get the data all the together so we
6 would either have to go to a every other month report to
7 get that done. Senior Investigator Charlene Jones she
8 works on our legal team but she's now our ADA
9 coordinator which is Americans with Disabilities Act
10 coordinator. And what she would do is monitor our
11 complaints to make sure that we didn't violate anybody's
12 disability and then she would notify HR as far as any of
13 her findings. We just had our citizen complaint
14 meeting, which is awesome. And we talked a lot about,
15 you know, the unknowns. We had I think about 32
16 unknowns and we were able to identify 27. That's good
17 on one hand, because we're identifying officers and
18 hopefully we can correct their behavior. But it's also
19 a lot of man power hours that we put into that and we
20 need to figure out a way to streamline that process and
21 that's what we talked about as well.

22 So we're going to continue to monitor the F
23 word for Commissioner Bell. And we're also monitoring
24 offensive slurs and we're going to continue to monitor
25 our hit and run complaints. We're actually down; we

1 only had two. And to continue to build a relationship
2 with DPD. I've been trying to work with the leadership
3 team to work on training for precincts where we can go
4 in and train your officers on how to prevent complaints.
5 We're going into community meetings and we're actually
6 talking to citizens as far as compliance; how not to run
7 red lights, stop at the stop signs; if an officer pulls
8 you over, comply. So we're trying to educate not only
9 the officers but the community as well. And we'll be at
10 the 9th precinct like I said earlier November 13th from
11 2:30 to 4 and we picked that time because we're covering
12 the day shift and the afternoon shift.

13 And also next Thursday we will have a
14 student here who's participating in the Lakeshore High
15 School law enforcement program and she's going to do a
16 one day shadow, so we're hoping that after the meeting
17 the board can kind of like interact with her. Her
18 objective is to become a police officer. So she has a
19 lot of knowledge about law enforcement because of the
20 program but she doesn't have that background as far as
21 our office, so we're excited about that. We're moving
22 on with our SOP revision; I think we're in 35 pages and,
23 hopefully, we'll have it done by February 2019. Our
24 committee team talked a lot about working with the
25 commissioners to do a career day, going to the schools

1 and talk about what the board does and what our office
2 does as far as oversight. And it's really just to
3 connect us with the youth and get a better understanding
4 of what the police department does and try to bridge
5 that gap as well as going into nonprofits. We do have a
6 couple of nonprofits that have reached out to us. And
7 it's really trying to go in and talk to those that
8 really don't get a lot of attention and really know
9 their rights; and our whole focus is always to create
10 awareness of who we are and what we do. So I will open
11 it up for any questions.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners, any
13 questions for the chief investigator?

14 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Just as always, Dr.
15 Polly McCalister excellent report. I love the
16 information and tracking. You know how I feel about
17 those unknowns.

18 DR. MCCALISTER: I know.

19 COMMISSIONER BROWN: In case you were
20 wondering I just think that the investigators are doing
21 an extraordinary job, we're doing it but we need to look
22 at the man hours that are put into tracking down and
23 trying to figure these things out and we need to put
24 more responsibility on the person making the complaint
25 to get the information we need to get an accurate

1 report.

2 DR. MCCALISTER: Yep.

3 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Thank you.

4 DR. MCCALISTER: Senior investigator
5 Cromwell is actually putting together some data analysis
6 for that and he's doing a complete break down for me.
7 He's not completely done 'cause it's kind of tedious, so
8 we're working on that. We're trying to figure out a
9 streamline process that will benefit the department as
10 well as the citizens of Detroit.

11 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Okay thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Investigator, do you
13 remember when we discussed or remind me we discussed the
14 secondary employment and did we say they don't have to
15 wear the body cam or it was in one case where like
16 they're in Greek Town and they may not have enough of
17 them available, that was it. And that's a problem,
18 Chief. Why we don't have enough body cams for police
19 that do secondary or when they're in Greek Town if you
20 have a crowd or something, you run out of the body cams.

21 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair we do deploy
22 body cams for the officers who are working secondary.
23 This is the first time I've heard that we don't have
24 enough. I'll verify that; that's not something I've
25 heard. We do give out, our secondary officers do wear

1 body cams.

2 COMMISSIONER BURCH: So you can check that?

3 DR. MCCALISTER: Yes, ma'am.

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: If there are no other
5 questions or concerns for chief investigation, thank
6 you.

7 DR. MCCALISTER: Thank you.

8 CHAIRPERSON BELL: We're going to move on to
9 standing or ad hoc committee reports at this time. If
10 not, we're going to move on to the board secretary
11 report.

12 MR. HICKS: I'm sorry. Thank you,
13 Mr. Chair. I did want to indicate that there are four
14 items that are listed on the agenda. These are our
15 communications larger coming into the office. The first
16 one that you have in your packet is an update on the
17 Green Light list. And as the commissioner had indicated
18 in his opening remarks your items are fairly routine. I
19 do want to call your attention that we did receive a
20 grievance from the Detroit Police Officer (inaudible.)
21 And this was a grievance pursuant to a closed meeting in
22 which you participated in last week. We're in the
23 process of one researching the grievance itself. We're
24 preparing a response for the chair and this will be
25 reviewed of course by the leadership committee and we

1 expect to have something next Wednesday. We have seven
2 days in order to respond to that grievance and we sure
3 will make it well in advance at the time for our
4 response. But with that that would be the items in
5 which I wanted to bring to the attention of the board.

6 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Any questions
7 or concern for Mr. Hicks? Old business? New business?
8 Announcement, next meeting going to be Thursday,
9 November the 1st, 2018 3 p.m. public safety
10 headquarters. Next community meeting is going to be
11 Thursday, November the 8th, 2018 at 6 precinct Second
12 Grace United Memphis Church at 18700 Joy Road on the
13 west side.

14 Moving on to the oral communications from
15 the audience. You have two minutes. Please give your
16 name and we appreciate if you respect the process.
17 Mr. Brown.

18 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, I currently have
19 three cards. Your first speaker will be Ms. Tanya Brown
20 followed by Mrs. Bernice Smith and your last speaker
21 will be Mr. Eric Blunt.

22 MS. BROWN: Good afternoon everyone. My
23 name is Tanya Brown. Thank you for allowing me to voice
24 my concern. I am here representing my family and the
25 District 2 neighborhood association. MacDowell

1 Community Council Incorporated. I do -- I am grateful
2 for all of the work of our officers and first
3 responders. So I'll just apologize now for getting up
4 here and complaining but this is what I have to say. So
5 at the August meeting for the 12th precinct community
6 relations when I spoke up about safety issues in our
7 neighborhood and especially about traffic issues
8 excessive speeding on St. Martins between Meijer and
9 Wyoming and also on West Outer Drive; when I spoke up
10 about those issues I was told that there wasn't enough
11 man power to deal with it. And I've heard that like two
12 times again today. And I heard Congresswoman Lawrence
13 speak about federal funding and why there are not enough
14 officers but that's kind of unacceptable.

15 So anyway, I live on the corner of Grace and
16 St. Martin's, so every day, all day and night, I can
17 hear and I see also the reckless driving. So the reason
18 why it's so important to me is because those streets
19 that are mentioned -- that I mentioned are streets that
20 surround Bates Academy and MacDowell and Van Antwerp
21 Park, so that's like very important. I think it's not
22 only disrespectful to our officers but it's
23 disrespectful to the residents and especially the
24 children in the neighborhood.

25 So I'm trying do all I can do that I know to

1 do. I'm doing radio patrol. I try -- created a safety
2 zone project. I'm trying to work with Safe House school
3 project. But these -- the improvements and actions are
4 not coming quick enough, so thankfully I haven't heard
5 about or seen any children being injured but I don't
6 want it to come down to one of these kids have to be
7 injured or killed before some action is taken. So I
8 just want to know as our neighborhood -- can I ask a
9 question please?

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Go ahead.

11 MS. BROWN: Is our neighborhood, that
12 neighborhood Meijer and Wyoming, around Bates Academy
13 and McDowell Elementary are we slated for speed bumps
14 and if so when? That's the question.

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, let me respond in
16 this manner. D.C. LeValley will have you talk to one of
17 the command officers as you close out, which you already
18 closed out, to speak to that issue, any concern about
19 speeding in the 12th precinct around the schools, et
20 cetera, and about speed bump; he can address that. We
21 don't have the answer at this table. I know they
22 working their way through that process, but they can
23 help you in that particular area of concerns. Thank
24 you, ma'am.

25 MR. BROWN: Mrs. Bernice Smith.

1 MRS. SMITH: Sorry, I was in the back. Good
2 afternoon to the commissioners, to you, Chief. I
3 enjoyed our meeting tonight. Because of the fact it was
4 very interesting and my favorite officers were up here
5 presenting the commentaries and everything that we
6 needed to know about the police department. I have my
7 notes there but I don't need to go through all that
8 'cause I did catch the chief out there to tell him next
9 week we're going to have a convention here of mayors and
10 I want to make sure that we put on a good show for the
11 people that the mayors going to come in from other
12 cities. We have the former Mayor Bloomberg. Yeah,
13 that's his name, from New York. He's going to be one of
14 our leading speakers. I definitely intend on being down
15 there so I can give him some tip totes about Detroit and
16 especially the mayor from Chicago is coming, as you know
17 that's my city. That I always talk about. But anyway I
18 want them to know about the Green Light, if they don't
19 know, and I want them to know about our officers and
20 what jobs that they do in our NOP.

21 So anyway I just want to let the audience
22 know we have a hell of a police department. I'm not
23 saying that just to be saying it; I've been dealing with
24 them since '73 and you had that raised of 7 percent; I'm
25 not satisfied with it and I wanted to tell the chief

1 that but he took off and I didn't get a chance to tell
2 him. I want him and the mayor to get together and give
3 them 10 percent and I'm going to keep on talking about
4 10 percent for the police department because they
5 deserve it. What has happened with the last 24 hours
6 all this killing going on and people acting crazy,
7 drinking and shooting I can't stand it. And I just want
8 it to stop. We have a hell of a good city here; all we
9 need to do is take care of it and we do have efficient
10 police officers that are on board and I definitely want
11 them to take care of themselves and their families and
12 be careful out here like I always say. I thank you very
13 much.

14 MR. BROWN: Mr. Eric Blunt followed by
15 Mr. James Stevens.

16 MR. BLUNT: Good afternoon, board. For the
17 record my name is Eric Blunt. My wife and I are
18 lifelong Detroiters. As I begin to challenge the city
19 to find more money for the police officers, I attended
20 last night's budget review meeting and there were
21 obvious, in my opinion obvious, resources that could be
22 transferred to the city police department from other
23 areas. My concern is I guess expenditures are the way
24 the city is funded. The police officers, and I do want
25 to commend Commissioner Carter when she was chairperson

1 demanding that the city tell us how much money is being
2 spent on lawsuits created by police officers. I don't
3 know if you ever got that answer but I remember your
4 challenge that we need to know.

5 These two lead me to my question and maybe
6 I'm showing my lack of knowledge on this Get Low (sic),
7 am I pronouncing this right? Where police officers who
8 have a history of making false and misleading statements
9 and information are -- their testimonies are no longer
10 considered credible evidence by the U.S. Attorney's
11 office and prosecutors. If a police officer has that
12 type of history, how do they even remain still on the
13 force? I mean, and creating lawsuits and robbing this
14 noble department of resources that it needs. Can
15 someone please help me understand how these type of
16 police officers stay on the force?

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, Mr. Blunt, the
18 chief indicated and he just sort of highlighted a little
19 bit but the chief of police in Detroit is moving towards
20 addressing the issue you just raised. And it's long
21 overdue. Long overdue. In my police career unfortunate
22 even today some police officers raise they right hand
23 and they do not tell the truth. But that's just the way
24 of life in our society in a way, you know. People take
25 the oath, doctors, lawyer whatever and sometimes but

1 basically this is long overdue is to look at that how
2 can you continue on, you know, in that capacity. So the
3 chief is aggressively addressing that and I think that's
4 something we would hear more in reference to how they
5 going to approach that. Deputy chief?

6 DEPUTY CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes, sir. Through
7 the chair. That is correct. We've encountered a
8 situation where we have a number of members that
9 throughout the years have had administrative hearings
10 where they've been charged departmentally with making
11 false statements and some of those members remain on the
12 department and these date back several years, some of
13 them 20, 30 years ago. So the chief is going through
14 those individuals' records and addressing those cases.
15 Some of those people because those cases are already
16 adjudicated we will be moving them away from patrol
17 duties into other functions but the chief has taken a
18 stance since he's been here that filing false statement
19 charges are very serious and he has terminated
20 individuals from the department for those charges.

21 So that's his position right now is that if
22 you aren't credible to testify in court, you certainly
23 can't be a police officer. We can't put somebody on the
24 street, make an arrest and then have a situation where
25 we don't trust that they're either telling the truth or

1 if we do get to court on that arrest, we're not able to
2 put the officer on the stand and we have to let somebody
3 who should be incarcerated out because of that. So the
4 chief has taken a very strong position on that right
5 now. And that's how he's addressing it.

6 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And other area Mr. Blunt
7 is lawsuits that you mentioned Commissioner Carter. We
8 are aggressively working with the cooperation of mayor
9 and the chief in reference to finding out, you know,
10 significant number of lawsuits. In terms of the trend
11 of policy, whatever that is, we want -- that's the area
12 that we can weigh in on. And we've been seeking that
13 for quite some time and we're not there yet and I think
14 the council and you as citizens can have an impact
15 because that has a tremendous impact on our budget. And
16 that's getting back to Mrs. Bernice who wanted the 10
17 percent raise. Well, you got the 7 percent and I
18 mentioned that we need more accountability from police
19 officers to do their job the right way. And I see
20 majority of officers 99 point whatever that is do it the
21 right way, but there are instances that we witness and
22 Chief Craig and DPD's dealing with that, more so now
23 than ever. So but we want to try to identify how can we
24 impact in terms of training, procedure, policy et cetera
25 so we are aggressively -- and I don't understand why

1 it's so difficult to share information of that nature.

2 MR. BLUNT: It's got to be so doggone
3 embarrassing. Okay? It's going to be that obvious.

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, we trying to turn
5 up the heat in reference to but you as citizen this is
6 your tax dollars; we talking about the budget. I'm glad
7 you participate in that process. I can't say enough
8 that we want to know, then we can impact it and you can
9 impact it. Thank you.

10 MR. BLUNT: Thank you.

11 MR. BROWN: Mr. James Stephens followed by
12 Mr. Albert Martin and Mr. Chair I received three more
13 cards.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: There's three more cards?
15 We going to take two more cards; we not going to take
16 another three.

17 MR. BROWN: Okay. Mr. James Stephens
18 followed by Mr. Albert Martin will be your last.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: It's been a long meeting
20 and we have a procedure that we have to abide by. I'm
21 not going to keep you here any longer. Yes, sir go
22 ahead.

23 MR. STEPHENS: I apologize to everybody for
24 making paper noise back here. The last two days I've
25 been busy so. Hope you'll accept my apology. I came

1 here last week and when I came here last week I gave you
2 guys a sample of what was going on at the second
3 precinct. So with that said I talked to the second
4 precinct captain. He wanted, you know, a little bit
5 more and I said you want all of it? So today see all
6 that stuff back there, that's like one or two-thirds of
7 it. I have a lot. I have a lot of people and also
8 American Legion. So if you guys want to see something
9 to show how much corruption's in the second precinct
10 that goes all the way up to --

11 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Sir. Sir, we don't need
12 -- we received a file from you last week.

13 MR. STEPHENS: Right.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And DPD received a file;
15 we looking at it. So in your time allotment, would you
16 finish up your remark.

17 MR. STEPHENS: I just want yo guys to look
18 this later. They cannot find what I found.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: You can talk to one of
20 the command officers afterward but --

21 MR. STEPHENS: Okay already.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Is that fair enough?

23 MR. STEPHENS: Oh yes, sir. Sorry. Well
24 anyway the main thing is this. I serve this country,
25 combat vet and all that -- this is what I get; I got

1 shot, my arm is jacked up. I got a bullet next to my
2 heart. I mean, one-third of my lung is collapsed; I
3 can't breathe. These guys from second precinct attended
4 low zone and they have the other one --

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Sir.

6 MR. STEPHENS: -- technician Mitchell
7 Douglas --

8 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Sir, we received your
9 file. You talked to the proper people; we have it so
10 you don't need to further elaborate. We trying to --

11 MR. STEPHENS: This is something totally
12 different, sir.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, speak to the
14 command afterwards and --

15 MR. STEPHENS: Okay, I'll do that.

16 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Can we do that?

17 MR. STEPHENS: Yes, sir.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I respect you're a
19 veteran; we respect that, okay.

20 MR. STEPHENS: All right.

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Yes, sir.

22 MR. BROWN: Mr. Albert Martin. Mr. Chair,
23 that will be your last speaker.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

25 MR. MARTIN: Mr. Chair, members of the

1 congression, good afternoon. Councilman McCalister
2 asked that I express to you his apologies for having to
3 leave early before the end of the meeting but he was
4 called away to another meeting but he asked that I
5 repeat to you the invitation that I extended last week
6 for the work shop that he is sponsoring mental health
7 and how it affects our communities. This coming
8 Saturday morning, Wayne County Community College campus,
9 west Outer Drive and Southfield expressway. This
10 invitation is extended to the board and to everyone in
11 this room. There will be informative data that will be
12 shared concerning this very critical issue. Thank you,
13 Mr. Chairman.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

15 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, that was your last
16 speaker.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: We apologize but we've
18 been here since 3:00. It is about 5:15. We are
19 scheduled to meet next week at 3:00. Please come on
20 time if you have a question or concern but you can
21 always e-mail or telephone call or whatever it is if we
22 missed -- if you missed this opportunity. If there's no
23 other business -- before this business the chair will
24 entertain a motion for adjournment.

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

1 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

2 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Properly moved and
3 supported. Those in favor aye.

4 ALL: Aye.

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Motion carried. Thank
6 you.

7 (Meeting concluded at 5:14 p.m.)

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