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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2019 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 EVETTE HOLLINS-GRIFFIE, Commissioner (Dist.2)

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

7 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)

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

9 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner, At-Large

10 EVA GARZA DEWAELSCHÉ, Commissioner, At-Large

11 JIM HOLLEY, Commissioner, At-Large

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:

ASSISTANT CHIEF DAVE LEVALLEY

1 Detroit, Michigan

2 January 3, 2019

3 About 3:00 p.m.

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5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Good afternoon. Good to
6 see all of you here in 2019. This is the first meeting
7 of the year for the board of police commission. As you
8 all now we took a holiday break, one of the rare breaks
9 for the board of police commissioner. I'll say good
10 afternoon again. I am police commissioner Willie Bell.
11 I represent District 4. I serve as chair of the board
12 conduct our meeting today. On behalf of the board for
13 those in attendance thank you for joining us. For
14 people viewing this meeting on your government cable
15 channel, thank you for viewing our meeting.

16 As I stated it's our first meeting of the
17 new year. I hope each of you used the winter holiday
18 season to reconnect with your families and friends. I
19 also hope that we look back on 2018, again, 2019 that we
20 bring the best of each other forward to meet the new
21 challenge of the new year. I always say every day is
22 another opportunity. The board has just received a
23 message from the police medical that Sergeant Eric Bucy
24 badge number 0013 assigned to the second police precinct
25 has died form a non-work-related injury. As

1 informational and final arrangements are made, I will
2 share them with the board. I request a 15 second moment
3 of silence to honor the passing of Sergeant Bucy. Thank
4 you. And I would ask you to be prayerful for his family
5 and also the DPD family and those who really need a
6 prayer and a hope of reaching out to them in this
7 particular moment of this sergeant passing.

8 Invocation we have invited a good friend of
9 mine from the east side of Detroit, Detroit Chaplain
10 corps Commander Roy Hill to come forward and introduce
11 your church also please.

12 COMMANDER HILL: Thank you to the board.
13 Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church. We're at 15600
14 Evanston.

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: On the east side.

16 COMMANDER HILL: Yes, sir. I was with that
17 family this morning in the transition of the sergeant.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you for being that
19 supportive. Appreciate it.

20 (Invocation given.)

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Next point of
22 business I would ask the commissioners to introduce
23 themselves starting to my far left.

24 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Evette Griffie,
25 District 2.

1 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Eva Garza

2 Dewaelsche, at-large.

3 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Jim Holley, at-large.

4 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Lisa Carter, District

5 6.

6 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Afternoon. Darryl Brown,

7 District 1.

8 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Good afternoon, Shirley

9 Burch, District 3. And happy new year.

10 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Good afternoon, happy

11 new year. William Davis, District 7.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you commissioners.

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

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, we have a

15 quorum. It's good to see all of you.

16 MR. HICKS: Commissioner Brooks just stepped

17 out for a second.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Okay. We'll introduce

19 her when she come back to the table. Good to see all

20 the commissioners. I hope you had a great holiday break

21 and shared your blessings with your families and loved

22 ones and that's what it's all about. Good. We are now

23 reconvening and we put aside 2018; we move forward in

24 2019.

25 COMMISSIONER BURCH: You as well, Mr. Bell.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. I'm going to
2 ask our board secretary Mr. Hicks to introduce the board
3 staff, please.

4 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Prior to
5 introducing the board staff I do want to indicate for
6 the record that today's meeting is being taped by
7 Sergeant Quinn, Media Services is doing the audio/visual
8 work and Caitlyn Mancini is the court reporter. And
9 then of course immediately to my right is our Robert
10 Brown and let's go to the second row first and we'll
11 take Dr. Anderson 'cause I don't want to miss Dr.
12 Anderson who is in charge of police personnel. Then
13 back to the front row is of course Jermaine Wyrick who
14 is our board attorney. Mrs. Teresa Blossom who does the
15 audio/visual work. Mrs. White who does the policy work
16 for the organization and then we typically go to Polly
17 McCalister who is the chief investigator for the
18 organization who will introduce not only herself in
19 addition of the staff of the OCI team.

20 DR. MCCALISTER: Good afternoon, board. I
21 am Dr. Polly McCalister, chief investigator and
22 attending today's meeting with me today is supervising
23 investigator Akbar. Investigator Nichols. Investigator
24 Coulter. Investigator Stewart. And investigator
25 Callaway. Thank you.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Good to see the staff
2 present and we appreciate and I say the same thing to
3 you, I hope that you had a rewarding holiday activities;
4 you didn't all take a break but it's good to see you.
5 At this time we're going to ask my commissioner to my
6 right to introduce herself.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Elizabeth Brooks,
8 at-large. Sorry.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: And commissioner to my
10 left.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Commissioner Willie
12 Burton, District 5.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you for your
14 presence. Do we have any -- I'm going to correct.
15 Assistant Chief LeValley, would you introduce DPD staff,
16 please.

17 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes, sir. Good
18 afternoon to the board and happy new year. I'm
19 Assistant Chief David LeValley, office of neighborhood
20 policing.

21 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Good afternoon.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: I'll start with
23 Deputy Chief Todd Bettison.

24 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Chief neighborhood
25 liaison.

1 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Also Captain.
2 Jevon Johnson, who's SVU. Commander Tiffany Stewart
3 from major crimes. Captain Michael McGuinness from
4 homicide. Commander Bryant from professional
5 accountability. Grant Ha, he's a legal advisor.
6 Sergeant Hewitt from office of the chief and Lieutenant
7 Tiffany -- I'm sorry Tonya Leonard-Gilbert from
8 assistant chief's office. Have I missed anybody? Thank
9 you.

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Good to see
11 all of DPD in attendance and hope you had a blessed
12 occasion. You don't never take a break because of the
13 holiday someone is always engaged, someone is always
14 working 24/7 for DPD and I know that some you don't call
15 so we appreciate the season especially for those younger
16 officer who might have experienced their first Christmas
17 and activities in the city of Detroit. At this time do
18 we have elected officials? Or representative of elected
19 officials? Any other VIPs, civil leaders or they all
20 VIPs; any other person introduce themselves? Good to
21 see you in terms of your attendance. Commissioner, the
22 next item would be approval of the agenda for our
23 meeting this afternoon.

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Move for approval.

25 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: So moved.

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. Next item of business would be approval of
6 minutes for December 13, 2018.

7 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So moved.

8 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Support.

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

11 ALL: Aye.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? Motion
13 carry. The next item of business would be the
14 Chairman's report. On behalf of the board I want to
15 express our concern and support for fallen and injured
16 officers, our concern for office safety and citizen
17 protection is ranked as two of the most important
18 priorities of the board. Our board receive a weekly
19 report from the department listing injured officers. I
20 would ask the assistant chief during his remark to
21 provide us with additional information related to
22 injured and fallen officer. The board of police
23 commission meet every week except for Thanksgiving and
24 Christmas holiday period. We meet at police
25 headquarters three weeks in the month on Thursday at 3

1 p.m. We also meet in the community every second
2 Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

3 Under the Detroit city charter Article 7
4 Chapter 8 the board of police commission has the power
5 to provide civilian oversight and supervising control of
6 the police department. Our citizens are justifiable in
7 asking how the civilian oversight of law enforcement
8 help you as a citizen within our community. Our answer
9 is we protect the civil rights of citizens. Oversight
10 organization like the BOPC are at the forefront of
11 investigating, reviewing and auditing individual cases
12 of citizen complaint and operation by police agency. We
13 serve to eliminate misconduct, discriminatory police
14 practice and unnecessary use of force by police. Our
15 work is based on develop effective policing. To trust
16 and respect between the police and the community is
17 critical toward increasing the quality of life for
18 resident and visitor to Detroit.

19 The board of police commissioner exist to
20 provide civilian oversight for the work of the Detroit
21 Police Department. As a board, we receive and
22 investigate noncriminal citizen complaint, monitor
23 operation of the department and work with the mayor and
24 the chief of police to make or modify police policy. In
25 your board package today please note several important

1 items.

2 First, you have a proposed meeting calendar
3 for 2019. At our November 15th, 2018 board meeting this
4 calendar was distributed and asked for each board member
5 to review the calendar and make recommendation to the
6 calendar. We are required to approve and publish a
7 calendar to notify the public of the dates, time and
8 place of our meeting. The calendar also serve to
9 organize the work of the board. Each board member can
10 anticipate the subject matter associated with each of
11 our meeting and plan accordingly. The new calendar will
12 hopefully reflect the will of the board. I'm asking for
13 a motion to approve our calendar.

14 Second in your packet is a draft resolution
15 to release and restore to active duty status officer
16 under suspension. Detroit city charter provide for the
17 chief of police to run the daily operation of Detroit
18 Police Department. However, when an officer action is
19 serious, violation of the department of rules of the law
20 so much the chief of police recommend a suspension
21 without pay, this action require hearing before the
22 board and two-thirds majority vote of the board. The
23 board consideration and action on suspension without pay
24 is one of the clear responsibilities of the board. We
25 balance the rights of the officer to ensure fair command

1 oversight and the rights of the public for compliance
2 with the law and police accountability. In the past
3 several officers have been returned to active duty and
4 the board has learned of this change in duty status from
5 the press or from a community person. The resolution
6 seems to correct this practice by requiring a formal
7 written request from the chief of police to lift the
8 suspension posed by the board and return officers to
9 active duty status. The written report should include a
10 summation of the past violation and notification of
11 officer compliance with corrective condition of his or
12 her suspension. The board would then vote to release or
13 remove this action. I would ask Commissioner Lisa
14 Carter, chair of the policy subcommittee to read into
15 the record the proposed resolution for consideration
16 action under new business.

17 Also want the report that the national board
18 of the Nation Association of Civil Oversight of Law
19 Enforcement, NACOLE, will be meeting in Detroit at the
20 end of January. The NACOLE board will be in town to
21 discuss and review in preparation for the national
22 conference scheduled to be hosted by Detroit starting
23 September the 22nd through September the 26th, 2019. We
24 hope to create an opportunity for our board to join the
25 national NACOLE board while they in Detroit. Please

1 check your calendar, anticipate an invitation as soon as
2 we can work out the detail over dinner or some type of
3 gathering.

4 Additionally, we have four proposed workshop
5 for 2019 conference we would like that mobilize friends
6 of the Detroit Board of Police Commission to help us
7 volunteer during this conference. Over the course of
8 next few meetings I will report on specific action to
9 encourage volunteer of our police community relation
10 network and other law enforcement to help us have a
11 successful conference in September. I want to add at
12 this time I'd like to announce that we have a local
13 board host chair person in the form of Commissioner
14 Betty Brooks. She has consented to that awesome task.
15 She has the background, she has the experience and she
16 has the desire and she would formulate a committee as we
17 go forward and we'll be hearing more about that. The
18 staff person is going to be Mrs. Teresa Blossom working
19 with her as far as the staff. So you would hear more
20 details as Mrs. Brooks get this committee under way.

21 As you well know we must put the work in now
22 and to be able to give a report at the end of this month
23 to our national organization that we are under way and
24 we are engaged and we are taking care of business in
25 Detroit. So I'm looking forward to all of you buying

1 into this type of support system and you'll hear more
2 about it as we move forward. So pleased that only have
3 to ask Commissioner Brooks one time and she said yes.
4 And that's the type of person she is 'cause she's
5 willing to work and as you well know the recruitment --
6 she took on that task with Commissioner Dewaelsche also
7 in terms of what they've been engaged in.

8 Next I would like to spend a little time
9 reporting on the important issue of blocking our
10 effective use of our oversight responsibility. Before
11 leaving Christmas holiday recess the board convened a
12 study session on Detroit police manual directive 101.2
13 department rank structure. The section of the manual
14 details that the rank and structure of the department
15 and many of the reporting requires the department. To
16 our policy subcommittee we have reviewed the directive
17 101.2, have resolved that this section needs more
18 definition including a listing of authority the board of
19 commission to provide oversight. The board to provide
20 oversight is clear in Detroit city charter and our work
21 as a board. We believe that this authority should be
22 clear in the minds of the department, individual
23 officers as they form their daily duties. The
24 department's objected to our including some basic
25 reference to our authority in reporting requirements

1 into the directive. The department have gone as far as
2 to say that the board authority is limited and argue the
3 board does not have this express authority to recommend
4 department policy.

5 The department further states in the case
6 that it's owed to some form of informational sharing,
7 the BOCIP recommendation to update 101.2 is to specify
8 the information we want as a board to eliminate the kind
9 of authority that we have. Following our study session
10 I ordered that a copy of the Power Point presentation
11 support document be provided to each member who did not
12 attend the study session. I hope that you received this
13 information in hopes by the end of the month we can take
14 appropriate action on this matter detailing to the
15 department our authority as a charter mandated board of
16 police commissioner and our reporting requirement that
17 would enable us to be an effective oversight board.

18 I also want to report that approximately two
19 months ago the mayor appointed a member to the board of
20 police commission. That process is still in the work.
21 Likely that member will be by the end of January and we
22 would have a full compliment of 11 commissioners, 7
23 elected and 4 appointed by the mayor so that process in
24 the work; we looking forward to that 11th person being
25 appointed in that time frame.

1 Also congratulate the new head of police
2 office association, Craig Miller. I will be sending him
3 a letter inviting him to share -- him to share his views
4 on the operation and police union. The board has
5 transmitted to the new Detroit charter revision
6 committee congratulation letter the work of the charter
7 revision committee commissioners important to this
8 board. The charter revision committee is meeting at the
9 same time our board at the northwest activity center. I
10 would ask our staff to monitor and attend the meeting to
11 keep us in the loop for the development from this
12 important citizen reevaluation of their operation of the
13 city and the vice chair of the charter commission Nicole
14 Small has assured us they are trying to work with all
15 the organizations in the city to accommodate them. It's
16 very difficult not to have some meeting on some night
17 something going on but she is aware. They received our
18 letter to the effect and we will definitely have an
19 opportunity to interact with the charter commission.
20 And others would have that opportunity as you well know.
21 So I would hope that you stay tuned to their dates,
22 times and location. This is really something that we
23 all should be involved with in terms of being good
24 citizen of the city of Detroit.

25 Not only as part of your package the

1 presentation from the manager Melanie White about the
2 organization of the police manual. You can access it
3 from the DP Internet and how you can access directives.
4 Administration missing publication from the department.
5 Executive manager White will address board, presentation
6 to the board.

7 My last report is on the question and
8 concern message to the chief of police via the assistant
9 chief this afternoon. The chief in convening press
10 conference 2018 crime stats and homicide. In the press
11 conference the department provided to the press several
12 handouts explanation supporting a reduction in crime in
13 Detroit. I would ask the chief to provide the same
14 information to the board. And I -- let's try that
15 again. I am also asking the chief to report on the 2018
16 crime stats at today's board meeting. I hope that you
17 delineate between raw crime numbers and crime report per
18 100,000 resident format. Yesterday I asked the staff to
19 transmit to each commission a video copy of the chief
20 press conference. In the chief press conference he also
21 talked about a new relationship to Wayne County to fight
22 crime. I hope that he will share some information on
23 this matter.

24 To the guests and visitor at our meeting our
25 plans to have oral communication in the meeting, this

1 section of our agenda allow for people who would like to
2 address the board; two minutes per speaker would be
3 allowed. Please make sure you print your name on a
4 speaker's card located in the back on the table. It can
5 be obtained by also seeing Mr. Brown at this time. We
6 would need your card at the beginning of public comments
7 and my commissioner have reprimand me for extending that
8 after we cut off, so we going to stick to the time
9 frame; I would make that announcement loud and clear
10 that you need to get your card in. Once we start the
11 process we are not going to allow any other speakers.
12 However, you have the opportunity to speak to the
13 commissioner, to speak to our staff, OCI staff, and also
14 speak to DPD if you missed that cut off time frame. But
15 we witness when we allow that to go beyond that, it was
16 nothing pertinent you want to say anyway. To you it
17 might have but it did not reflect on public safety but
18 we are owed to give you that opportunity. On that note
19 do we need any cards? If not, assistant chief LeValley.

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Good afternoon to
21 the board. I will first start out just give you an
22 update on three officers who are injured. That's
23 Officer Waldis Johnson suffering from gun shot wound,
24 he's still in a long-term care facility trying to
25 recover. Officer James Kisselburg suffering from a gun

1 shot wound; he's recuperating at home and Officer
2 Christopher Therssen was injured in a motorcycle
3 accident; he's recuperating at home. And you already
4 mentioned Sergeant Eric Bucy who passed away this
5 morning from a non-duty-related illness. I appreciate
6 that.

7 Yes, I have provided to the board, all the
8 board members, a packet and that is the packet that we
9 distributed to media outlets yesterday that were
10 summarizing our year-end crime stats for 2018. I do
11 want to make a notation that these are preliminary
12 statistics and the reason that I say that even though
13 we're past December 31st is that cases continue to be
14 investigated that were reported throughout the year; and
15 so generally when we report our crime stats to the state
16 of Michigan, who ultimately reports them to the FBI,
17 they have a cut off somewhere in mid March. So right
18 now detectives are still investigating cases that were
19 reported toward the end of December. If they determine
20 that a crime either was or wasn't committed through
21 their investigation, then we make an adjustment in those
22 cases; so there is a chance that some of these numbers
23 may change slightly but they won't change very much.

24 I'll go over some of these and then talk a
25 little bit about what's in the packet. Starting at the

1 front of the packet, though, there is all the part one
2 crimes that we report to the state and the FBI.
3 Homicide or murder is the first category and we ended
4 with 261. That's a two percent reduction from last year
5 where we ended at 267. Rape is 894 and that shows a 28
6 percent increase. I will talk about that in just a
7 minute as to what that increase consists of. Robberies
8 we're at 2,304 robberies and that's a 13 percent
9 reduction from last year's number. Aggravated assaults
10 10,115 victims and that's a two percent reduction from
11 last year. So our overall violent crime reduction was
12 two percent. Moving on to property offenses for
13 burglary we had 7,428. And that's a ten percent
14 reduction from last year's reported numbers. 13,652
15 larcenies, that's a three percent reduction and 6,301
16 stolen vehicles which is a 23 percent reduction from
17 last year's report. So our total part one offenses --
18 I'm sorry property offenses was 10 percent total and
19 then total part one offenses is 8 percent lower than it
20 was last year.

21 We also report, which is not part of the UCR
22 reporting but it's a subcategory that we report and a
23 lot of cities do report, is nonfatal shooting victims.
24 This year we had 755 that's ten percent less than we had
25 last year. Carjackings were at 309, that's 3 percent

1 more than we had last year. And aggravated assault
2 incidents is 8,330 which is three percent less than last
3 year. So I'll go back to the rapes. You see that 28
4 percent increase on our reported number. So we made a
5 decision as a department in November 9th of 2017 to
6 change the way that we reported or categorized law
7 enforcement notifications and so I think we covered this
8 a few months at a board meeting but I'll just recap it
9 now because this is the end of the year stat that's
10 going to come out. But a law enforcement notification
11 is a third party report that we receive on a sexual
12 assault, so those come from school counselors,
13 physicians, members of the clergy, anybody who's
14 counseling an individual or if a school teacher suspects
15 that a child has been sexually assaulted, then they have
16 an obligation to report that to the police. So those
17 law enforcement notifications prior to November 9th,
18 2017 those entered our records management system as
19 general assistance reports. They were assigned to a
20 detective, they were still investigated but they didn't
21 get included into the part one crime categories.

22 So the sexual assaults report come in in
23 three different ways; one is unknown offenders that a
24 victim reported. The other is known offenders that are
25 victim reported, which would be like a date rape type

1 situation and then LENSs so we felt at that time that it
2 was best we put the LENSs that we received into our
3 record management system as the sexual assault that was
4 being described, even though it's third party reporting
5 because we thought that would give us a better picture
6 of what was occurring; and then as the detectives do
7 their investigation if they determine that this is not
8 credible information, they then back those reports out
9 and so that does happen periodically throughout the
10 year, but on page two of the handout I have the numbers
11 for all the past three years for those three categories
12 of sexual assaults that are reported. And so last year
13 we had 182 unknown offender reports that were made by
14 the victims. 360 known offender made by the victims and
15 352 LENSs, so we counted all of those as a part one rape
16 and that got us to our number last year of 894.

17 In the prior years the only parts that were
18 counted into that rape category are the victim reported
19 rapes whether they're unknown offender or known
20 offender, so the LENSs weren't included; so we actually,
21 you can look at the numbers there and see the
22 comparison, we're almost even with last year in unknown
23 offender victim reported. We're at 182 the year before
24 we had 181. So those would be the situation where a
25 stranger rapes somebody maybe on the street or an

1 assaultive situation where they grab somebody and rape
2 them. And then the other category like I said the known
3 offender victim reports those are actually down from
4 last year and LENS are almost the same. So even though
5 you see on that first page the 20 percent increase in
6 rapes for part one reporting, that's one given
7 explanation as to what constitutes that and we don't
8 have 28 percent in rapists in the city of Detroit, we
9 voluntarily changed the way we would categorize these
10 reports.

11 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: What's LEN?

12 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: LEN that's the
13 law enforcement notification when the third party
14 reports to us that they suspect a sexual assault. In
15 the rest of the package we included a variety of charts
16 for the board's review. A lot of those crime stats go
17 back five years so we can see what has been occurring
18 for the last five years. Some notable areas of
19 improvement over the last five years is stolen vehicles.
20 In 2014 we had over 10,000 stolen vehicles. This year
21 we had just over 6,000. So those have been cut almost
22 in half about 40 percent in the last five years. So I
23 think that's very significant. Also our robberies in
24 the city of Detroit in 2014 we had over 3,800 armed
25 robberies. Last year we had just over 2,300 so that's

1 also almost a 40 percent reduction.

2 And also would like that note nonfatal
3 shootings, we've seen significant reductions there. The
4 last two years since we've been heavily involved in
5 project cease fire or operation cease fire in the city
6 of Detroit, we've had reductions of about 250 victims
7 compared to a couple years ago. So that's where we
8 ended the year. We have a lot more work to do. We're
9 going to continue on with it. We have 8 of our 11
10 precincts that are cease fire precincts right now and we
11 have plans to have all 11 actively engaged in operation
12 cease fire by this summer. So if there's any questions
13 I can take any questions.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners?

15 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Yes. A couple
16 questions. I'm in favor of the LENSs being added. Are
17 there any other major departments or anybody else in the
18 state doing that or what's the ratio of communities that
19 use it and don't use it?

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: A while back when
21 we made the decision we did a survey of a variety of
22 agencies throughout the state; we didn't contact all of
23 them but it was mixed and about half of the agencies we
24 called reported it the way we were doing it in the past
25 and half of them reported it the way we are now. So we

1 just felt like it was probably a more forthcoming way to
2 report and if we determine that the crime wasn't
3 committed, we can always put it out rather than not have
4 it out there and then try to add it later on. So I
5 don't have an exact number but it was about half of the
6 agencies and there is no state standard or mandate for
7 how those have to be categorized.

8 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Second. Vehicle
9 robberies, you know, stolen vehicles.

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: One would think if
12 we're doing so well with the reduction of stolen
13 vehicles, that auto insurance would be going down.

14 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: I agree. Yeah, I
15 agree. You know, almost half as many cars were stolen
16 as there were five years ago in Detroit, so. We spend a
17 lot of -- we have multiple strategies that we use but
18 some of them are really focusing a lot of energy and
19 effort on chop shops on where parts are being taken, on
20 organized auto theft rings. Our commercial auto theft
21 unit has focused a lot of attention on professional auto
22 thieves, not that we don't want to catch all auto thieves
23 but certainly the professionals who need to be put away
24 because they're making a living at stealing cars versus
25 an occasional joyrider is something that we wanted to

1 focus our attention on because we thought we'd get a lot
2 more gains that way. And we have. So I hope that the
3 auto insurance issue is -- comes to resolution.

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: It's another issue. I
5 recognize Commissioner Holley, I'll come back to you.
6 Thank you, sorry. Yes, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Thank you,
8 Mr. Chairman. Assistant chief thank you so much for all
9 the work you do and all your guys do and the chief. You
10 know, I had several people watching the conference and
11 'cause I knew I was coming today this is basically just
12 to have a conversation, if the Chairman would let me
13 have a couple minutes here, and that is that we talked
14 about crime is going down. I think you said 50 percent.
15 Then I look in the media, we're the worst city in the
16 city -- in the country. Even the people in the city
17 feels like we are in bad shape in terms of crime. So we
18 have a police department that basically says that we are
19 going in the right direction. The feeling and emotion
20 for the whole country as well as the city is that we're
21 not. I don't blame you guys. I don't know why we
22 expect you guys to control crime; you don't commit any
23 of it; you don't do hijacking, you don't do homicide but
24 my concern is is that this whole city, the business
25 community, the civic community no one is really doing

1 anything to help us to fight crime. And I just feel
2 like I'd like that take this moment, I felt real hard
3 about even this really perhaps just resigning because it
4 just seems like we go with this stuff; and what I want
5 to do as a commissioner, I don't seem like I have any
6 way to make an impact here. But I don't see nothing
7 that the leadership is doing, it's not the chief only
8 but the leadership. I mean, this is people involved in
9 this crime fighting; why can't the churches, there's no
10 conversation in terms of how we're perceived in this
11 county and it bothers me; I live here. So when I get on
12 a plane coming home and they talked on the plane and I
13 have to defend. And I just feel like that at some point
14 I'm asking if you could say something to the chief, if
15 the chair would give us an opportunity, what plans are
16 we going to do to turn this thing around in terms of
17 perception as well as the raw numbers? I thank you for
18 this opportunity.

19 But I just feel like this -- I've been here
20 50 years and it's the same thing over and over again but
21 I do feel like it's not your responsibility only. It's
22 all of us. We got Green Lights so if you got Green
23 Lights, then the crook goes to where there's no lights.
24 Then why don't we put everywhere, let the Green Lights
25 be all over the place. I'm just saying I don't see

1 where mid town and the court town and downtown really
2 give a good hot chocolate about the neighborhood. I
3 just feel like somehow, some kind of way I have to talk
4 to you 'cause you're all I got. It's not about you.
5 Just trying to get the message to the leadership here.
6 What can we do? I don't see the business people really
7 sitting around and saying oh, I hate the fact that what
8 fools is saying or the big media is saying about
9 Detroit. Because businesses is going with them. But my
10 people, my members, members dying; every time you turn
11 on the television. Then you're going to tell me we're
12 15 percent down and you're right by your reporting. I'm
13 not saying you're lying but I do feel like the
14 perception outside and inside. I don't see nothing
15 being done to turn that around. Thank you, Mr.
16 Chairman, for this opportunity.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: It's not a question.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: It's a statement. I'm
20 going to move to my right, Commissioner Brooks.

21 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Yes, I just want to
22 ask you a question. You said that there are three
23 precincts that don't have cease fire.

24 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: True.

25 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: You said two?

1 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: No, I said that
2 is true.

3 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: What precincts are
4 those?

5 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: The third
6 precinct and the second precinct and the tenth precinct.
7 The second precinct is --

8 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: The reason I'm asking
9 you that is because I have attended some of the cease
10 fire sections and they are great. I'm really very
11 impressed with what they're doing and how they're
12 running it and what's going on, so.

13 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Second precinct
14 comes on board Monday.

15 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: On Monday?

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: The second
17 precinct is coming on board Monday and this spring we'll
18 be adding the last two precincts, which is the third and
19 tenth.

20 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: That's good. I would
21 recommend when you all read or hear about a cease fire
22 session that you go. Because there's a lot of work
23 being done in the communities and a lot of places that
24 are helping to fight the crime. Thanks.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioner?

1 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes, thank you, deputy
2 chief would you go back to the rape issue. Regarding
3 where people report rapes, right?

4 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Correct.

5 COMMISSIONER BURCH: And you said that they
6 may report it to a teacher or counselor. Do you have
7 any record keeping of how long did that victim before
8 they went to somebody they trusted or wanted to say they
9 were raped? How can you really give us any figures of
10 who was raped because how do you know that? And that
11 kind of -- in other words, the criminal that did it the
12 longer you wait, you don't have evidence; is that right?
13 So I'm just trying to see how you keep track of these
14 victims that come in and say I've been raped.

15 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Right. So each
16 one of the cases is different, obviously, so some of the
17 victims do wait a long time and some of the cases we
18 encounter the victims have been victimized for a long
19 time; didn't just happen when they reported it. So each
20 of those cases are recorded individually. They're
21 assigned to detectives; we interview them; we interview
22 witnesses. They record their notes. So I don't have a,
23 you know, there's 352 reports so each of them have a
24 different amount of time or a different time between
25 when it occurred and when it was reported. So I

1 couldn't give you a one statistic.

2 COMMISSIONER BURCH: So you can't say of how
3 many criminals are actually captured from raping?

4 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: We could. I
5 don't have it off the top of my head. We can certainly
6 provide that.

7 COMMISSIONER BURCH: We would like to have
8 that I think.

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Captain Johnson's
10 here and that's his area; he will provide us with the
11 data.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioner Burton.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Sure, thank you. You
15 know, talking with many -- my constituents, you know,
16 across the city, you know, many of them they have shared
17 with me when they called 9-1-1 for an issue, either they
18 get a busy signal or they're being redirected to another
19 number. You know, you look at Detroit, we talk about we
20 have two Detroits and we talk about poverty and we talk
21 about violence. Poverty is real in the city of Detroit;
22 violence, you know, is also real and the police interact
23 in the community 24/7. You know, it would be nice if we
24 could have more participation from all seven elected
25 districts here at the board of police commissioners

1 meeting. You know, I don't know with the long-term
2 solution to lowering Detroit's crime rate or even the
3 poverty rate but it's definitely a discussion that we
4 should continue to have. Because, you know, CD service
5 should reach all across the city and not just the
6 downtown or the mid town. You see in certain sectors
7 police have a faster response time, but there is a
8 senior citizen building in my district that called 9-1-1
9 and it took police 28 minutes to come and it's a Green
10 Light. So I'm a little confused on police response time
11 for, you know, Green Light locations but, you know, the
12 building I'm referring to is Parkview Place. You know,
13 which is 1401 Chene, so they called police about a month
14 and a half ago approximately and it took 28 minutes.

15 And so when I go to different -- throughout
16 my district to community relations meetings and
17 associations meetings and they'd say, well, they call
18 police or a car was vandalized or this issue happened,
19 you know, the first person they come in contact with is
20 one of their elected officials from that area. So it's
21 just a conversation we should continue to have and in
22 our community.

23 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioner?

24 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Thank you. My
25 question is in regards to the project Green Light,

1 looking at the final page in your package. And I also
2 saw an article in today's newspaper around about project
3 Green Light. Is there any way -- obviously, you may not
4 have historical data related to the crime rates or
5 crimes at these locations but is anyone tracking
6 starting now I guess what crimes are happening so that
7 we can then compare year over year? An article that I
8 read there was some professors that were questioning the
9 validity of the data that was provided by the police
10 department and I just thought that it would be a great
11 thing discuss; and then to my colleague's point it might
12 be a great idea because I also have concerns about
13 response times. If we could get a presentation at some
14 point throughout our agenda for the year on the, you
15 know, average speed of answer, how many calls the 9-1-1
16 operators take a year. Perhaps how many employees man
17 those phones so we can understand, get a better idea
18 operationally what's happening and how we can make
19 improvement so that if our constituents or citizens of
20 Detroit are calling, that they get the service that they
21 really deserve to receive.

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: All right. Thank
23 you. Yes, so to answer to first part of your question
24 about Green Light, we do track all of the crimes that
25 occur at or around close proximity to Project Green

1 Light businesses and we compare those to our city wide
2 reductions to check on the effectiveness of the program.
3 That's one of the measures we use to check on it. So
4 last year all project Green Light businesses, we ended
5 the year with 474 and we started with 230. So we had a
6 significant expansion of the program. Last year at
7 Green Light all businesses violent crime reduced 6.4
8 percent over the prior year, compared to the two percent
9 that it reduced throughout the rest of the city. Green
10 Light gas stations violent crime went down 13.1 percent.
11 Again, compared to two percent for the rest of the city.

12 So we do see the impact of it in numbers.
13 There are obviously still crimes that occur. There's
14 some individuals that just aren't concerned about the
15 cameras and they'll still commit a crime. And when that
16 occurs we have a lot better opportunity to catch the
17 individual and prosecute them because we have high
18 quality video attached to it. So we do have those
19 numbers, we get them published every week for us and
20 we're constantly watching to see where they compare to
21 what's going on in the rest of the city.

22 Then with regard to communications I believe
23 they probably are on the agenda for a presentation
24 throughout the year but we do publish that information
25 regularly. It's on our weekly stats sheet, at least the

1 priority one response time is on our daily stat sheet
2 and I don't know, Mr. Hicks, if the board gets the
3 daily?

4 MR. HICKS: No.

5 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Just the weekly,
6 okay. So every day throughout the week we send out a
7 stats sheet that has the prior day and the prior seven
8 days for how many priority one runs we respond to and
9 how many total runs we respond to and what our intake
10 delay, our que time and our travel time and total
11 response time is for all those runs; and so we certainly
12 could do the presentation if you want to hear about
13 staffing levels, that communication and how many 9-1-1
14 operators we have on duty at all times and I believe
15 they take somewhere in the range of 3,000 calls a day.
16 And generate about 800 runs. That's how many runs we
17 respond to a day, 800. But we can provide all that to
18 you.

19 And then a little bit too about how runs are
20 prioritized because there's always instances where we
21 hear about somebody who called for -- I called the
22 precinct and it took X amount of time to get there and
23 so runs when a call comes into 9-1-1, the call taker
24 makes an assessment, has to gather the information and
25 that -- the clock starts ticking when they answer the

1 phone so it takes generally on average one and a half
2 minutes for our call takers to gather the information.
3 Sometimes they can do it in 30 seconds, sometimes people
4 are hysterical and it takes four minutes for us to get
5 quality information to be able to categorize the run and
6 dispatch. Then the runs are put into priority codes;
7 they're priority one, two, three and four.

8 So priority ones are assaultive crimes that
9 are in progress, where someone has been assaulted or
10 being assaulted and they tell us that the individual is
11 still on site. That becomes a priority one; we dispatch
12 those runs first. And so if somebody's calling for a
13 crime and they tell the call taker that the individual
14 is already gone or it's non-assaultive, it could be
15 vandalism to the vehicle, could be a noise complaint --
16 there's hundreds of different things we get calls for --
17 those then become category two, three and four. So twos
18 and threes are dispatched after priority ones and so we
19 will actually pull officers off of a priority two or
20 three to send them to a priority one if it comes in.
21 And then a lot of the priority four calls we either send
22 a crew out or the call taker will talk to the individual
23 on the phone and if it's something that they can make a
24 police report over the phone, they will be rerouted to
25 our telephone crime reporting unit; and there is as far

1 as investigative follow-up on the case, there is no
2 difference between making a report through telephone
3 crime reporting or having a police officer make it on
4 site. So that person who is routed to TCRU telephone
5 crime reporting who makes that report, they receive the
6 same service from the detectives from the evidence
7 technicians; if there is a break in and you reported it
8 over the phone, we'd still send evidence techs out; we'd
9 still have detectives go out and canvass; they would do
10 all the same things they would do if uniform officers
11 came out and took the report. So that's how they're
12 categorized. And then we staff each of the precincts
13 throughout the city, all the shifts, we publish every 28
14 days a minimum staffing report and so that report is
15 based on calls for service that we've seen in this area
16 over the prior 28 days for the hour of the day and day
17 of the week; so we have a formula that takes all that
18 information and we know on average how many runs a scout
19 car crew can handle in a day and using that information
20 we determine that this precinct on Tuesday in the
21 afternoon shifts needs to have five cars running. And
22 this precinct needs to have eight cars running on
23 Tuesday afternoon shifts. Do we don't just deploy the
24 same number of units to each precincts, 'cause they're
25 not all the same.

1 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: What about the busy
2 signal, 'cause I've also experienced that personally.

3 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: The busy signal?
4 I can't answer the busy signal question, to be honest
5 with you, I'm not aware of that, but I will take it back
6 and find out, because if you're getting a busy signal,
7 maybe there's not enough operators and so we need to
8 make an adjustment there. So we'll initiate something
9 to research that.

10 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Mr. Chairman? Just
11 going back to 1401 Parkview Place. Last year there was
12 two sexual assaults to seniors at that senior citizen
13 building. One occurred inside the elevator and the
14 other one outside on the grounds of the property and
15 when the call came in to 9-1-1 and it took 28 minutes
16 for an officer to arrive and the 7th precinct is right
17 around the corner; and, you know, the seniors over
18 there, especially Mrs. Katherine Richardson and the
19 other seniors from that facility, they want answers;
20 they wonder how come they can be a Green Light and it
21 takes someone from the 7th precinct 28 minutes to
22 arrive.

23 And the other concern is how many cars do
24 they have, you know, that's out on patrol, whether it's
25 during the daytime or on the night shift, because 28

1 minutes, you know, for a Green Light location and we
2 thought that all Green Light locations are priority one
3 calls why, you know, why so long? But...

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, if there's
5 commissioners, we have spent whole a lot of time trying
6 to explain to you and I think one of the things that we
7 would hope to do this month is to have a study session
8 with Chief Craig and if you need more information in
9 reference to how 9-1-1 function, we do have that on our
10 schedule but we can also get that in terms of the study
11 session but it's sort of complicated, complex and but we
12 entertain one more commissioner.

13 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Just one.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, ma'am.

15 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I just wonder about the
16 issue with crime in Detroit. Myself I feel very
17 enthusiastic about 2019 because what people need to do
18 out there that you're listening, the police cannot do
19 everything. If you're organized with a block club,
20 businesses, churches you need to get a plan together
21 that when something happens in your neighborhood, you
22 have like a chain going down of who to call. Commander,
23 I mean, D.C. Bettison knows the thoughts that I have
24 about people working together, so therefore the
25 Dequindre block club for instance. If something happens

1 on that block, we are aware and we do a phone chain and
2 we call 9-1-1 so that means like it may be ten people
3 calling 9-1-1, not just two. So and they've -- I've
4 never had an issue where they haven't answered. I don't
5 introduce myself as saying I'm commissioner. I call
6 just like you do. And so that's the way it should be
7 that the police need your help while we sit back and we
8 think they can do a job that they cannot not do alone
9 and out there again it needs to be an increase in their
10 pay and we need more officers, that's the bottom line.
11 Bottom line get more officers. Thank you.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I just want to enlighten
13 you since part of this discussion is about support
14 system. As you well know now we have in place Wayne
15 County Community College police force, Wayne State has a
16 great police force in the city of Detroit, DMC have a
17 great police force extending to Detroit, not just on
18 they property. The Detroit school system have a police
19 department.

20 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Border patrol.

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yeah, the -- I'm just
22 talking about the in and not even counting those. We
23 have the people movers with the police force. We have
24 Dan Gilbert with cameras security all downtown
25 everywhere. We have Detroit 300 out there trying to

1 address crime. We have the DPR, Detroit police reserve.
2 We have a chaplain corps. We have security patrol in
3 Palmer Park. We have security in university district, I
4 could go on; and the department now have, and most all
5 the precinct a social worker dealing with the domestic
6 violence, trying to impact. They have rape counseling
7 for the victims of rape, you know, dealing with sex
8 crimes, dealing with issues; so we have come a long way.
9 They didn't have all this in place years ago. There's
10 light in the tunnel but crime relates to the family. It
11 relates to you, your immediate family and your cousins.
12 That's the core of what we're dealing with, the
13 department extending themselves. So I can't say enough
14 in terms of being progressive. If a commissioner have
15 seniors citizens in building or whatever do like I do,
16 you contact the captain or the commander officer of that
17 precinct and the neighborhood police officer and they
18 will bend over backwards to entertain that. We had an
19 instance of concern at Jefferson and Chalmers; a young
20 man shot two people there. We been dealing with that
21 issue and we've been trying to work with that community
22 but the man, you know, whatever that is you cannot just
23 say here's the formula. But in DPD we all working
24 together to address; I feel your frustration sometimes.
25 I live in the city; we all live in; we concerned but

1 Chicago they got more police officers; New York they got
2 more police officers; they have a problem. So we have
3 5,000 police officers and a million people, we hit a
4 problem, so let's be realistically how we can deal with
5 it, so we all have to bear with it and I know it's
6 tough. But like Commissioner Holley said we just can't
7 say okay DPD, we need more police officers. I don't
8 think that's going to solve the problem. The problem we
9 have is that we have to look at one another why people
10 do what they do and I don't have the answer; we pray on
11 it but we work on it. Let us hear from our Melanie
12 White in terms of the manual.

13 MS. WHITE: Good afternoon, your honorable
14 board and happy new year again.

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

16 MS. WHITE: My name is Melanie White and I
17 am the executive manager of policy for the board of
18 police commissioners and today I am presenting on the
19 DPD's, the Detroit Police Department's, written
20 directive system. I will provide a brief overview of
21 the following. The, first of all, the written directive
22 system is the system that houses the policies and
23 procedures for the Detroit Police Department. So I will
24 go over the general organization of the DPD written
25 directive system along with describing methods to amend

1 police policy. So I'll cover two portions; there will
2 be two portion of my presentation today.

3 And I'd also like to apologize at this time,
4 I had anticipated to have the computer up at this time
5 to walk through the policy online but we weren't able to
6 get that worked out but we will have a policy study
7 session scheduled later on so that we can go through
8 those details. You should have in front of you a Power
9 Point presentation and two attachments. The two
10 attachments includes a how to access guide and that's
11 just attachment to your Power Point and then you should
12 also have another document; so if you can just follow
13 along with me in your Power Point presentation, I'll
14 start there.

15 First, the board's policy authority is
16 outlined in the city charter in section 7-802, 7-803 and
17 7-806 where it discusses that the board establishes
18 department policy for the police department and the
19 board approves department policy. I will explain that
20 the written directive system contains two main
21 categories: One of them being the written directives
22 and then the other being department publications. So,
23 first of all, the department manual consists of a
24 collection of department directives that may be
25 presented in a written book format with a bind or in a

1 computer text file. You should have received a copy of
2 the DPD manual in your -- it's a CD-ROM and you should
3 also have a copy of the table of contents in front of
4 you as well. And then of course you can access the
5 manual directive on the DPD's Internet system.

6 The definition of directives includes, it
7 communicates department-wide organizational structure,
8 delegations of authority, guiding principals, rules
9 policies and procedures. So often times when you want
10 to research policy directions you can as I mentioned
11 before go on the DPD's Internet website or you can also
12 access those policy directives using your CD-ROM and
13 we're also preparing to place the department manual
14 directives on flash drives so you can have that
15 convenience as well.

16 To identify and define the department
17 publications which are you -- sometimes you should
18 receive or you do receive in your board packet executive
19 orders or administrative messages and so I'll just give
20 you some definitions of what each of those type of
21 policies are. Executive orders are only issued and
22 signed by the chief of police, his or her designee.
23 They transmit significant information of an immediate
24 importance to personnel; legal advisor updates are the
25 purpose of those are -- is to review court decisions and

1 changes to the law that may affect the department. And
2 they are numbered sequentially and they're also stored
3 within the written directive system. Personnel orders
4 are used to announce transfers, special assignments,
5 funerals, eligibility rosters and other personnel
6 matters. Special orders are used to disseminate routine
7 operational and procedural information; standard
8 operating procedures are contained in material of an
9 internal operational nature and pertain only to the
10 personnel assigned to the concern command. You often
11 times will receive teletypes, which are concerning the
12 major crimes, wanted persons or vehicles and teletypes
13 with supplemental information issued at the discretion
14 of the officer in charge of the message center.

15 And you also received training and
16 information bulletins and their purpose is to identify
17 specific items of importance to all members and they
18 also amplify new procedures, review current procedures
19 that are not being observed uniformly and other
20 administrative matters. So the list of definitions that
21 I just went through again are department publications
22 and then again you have your written directive system,
23 which are policies that you approve and the department
24 submits to you for approval. If you move to pages five
25 through eight of your Power Point presentation, those

1 include snapshots of the DPD's Internet system and,
2 again, we were going to walk through how you might
3 access a policy directive but we don't have that
4 convenience at this time but just to give you a broad
5 overview of how the directive system or how the
6 department manual is organized, it's organized by
7 series, by chapters and by directives. So there are
8 four broad parts to the department manual and they
9 consist of the following: The first one, series 100, is
10 administration. Series 200 is operations. Series 300
11 is support services and series 400 is personnel. So if
12 you think of department policy going either of those
13 broad areas, you can locate the policy that way.

14 Again, on the DPD Internet page and
15 accessing the manual you can access or you can look for
16 a policy using the table of contents that's listed on
17 that page or you can of course use your CD-ROM to
18 identify which policy that you are researching. The
19 main parts to a policy directive include the following,
20 of course the policy directive must have the series
21 number, the chapter number and the directive number for
22 identification purposes. And then some of the main
23 parts to the policy directive include its purpose, its
24 policy, a definitional section, the procedures, there
25 may be training components to the policy directive and

1 then of course it also includes related forms and
2 related procedures, related policies along with those,
3 with that policy. And it would tremendously help if I
4 had the DPD Internet just to the show you so you could
5 see it in person but those are the main components of a
6 policy directive and it does depend on the subject
7 matter; it may vary in terms of its broad parts.

8 In the second point of my -- or second part
9 of my presentation is to describe the board's policy
10 approval process. And of course that's where the board
11 approves department policy; the department often times
12 transmits or requests the board's approval to approve
13 either new or revised department policy. So the process
14 is as follows: Number one, the DPD submits a proposed
15 directive to the board requesting the board's approval.
16 It's time stamped for the BOPC; the directive is placed
17 on the city's website for 30 days for citizens -- to
18 facilitate access, review and feedback and of course the
19 policy subcommittee then receives that particular policy
20 directive.

21 Number two, DPD presents directive to the
22 policy subcommittee. The policy subcommittee reviews,
23 researches and seeks clarification and requests data
24 from the department about the particular policy. The
25 subcommittee deliberates and makes recommendations to

1 the full board and then questions and concerns of the
2 subcommittee are shared with the chief's office and at
3 the conclusion of the subcommittee's deliberation, the
4 policy subcommittee recommendation is placed on the next
5 regularly scheduled board's agenda under committee
6 reports.

7 Number three, the DPD the planning and
8 deployment and/or the chief's office addresses the full
9 board outlining the reasons for the directive and
10 engages the board in connection with the subcommittee's
11 recommendation and board action is requested at that
12 time and the board speaks through of course resolutions
13 and shares letters.

14 And the fourth process or the fourth item in
15 the process, in the policy process, is that the policy
16 is published on the city's website and for major policy
17 changes, the policy may be required to be published in a
18 general circulation newspaper and press statements are
19 developed to indicate the board's action on the matter.

20 And then, finally, the final process is the
21 approved item is added to the DPD manual or other policy
22 documents. So that is just a brief snapshot of the
23 policy directive process and the policy approval process
24 that you take when you're approving department policy.

25 I will also indicate important policy notes,

1 the DPD planning and deployment section is required to
2 maintain an updated index of all written directives.
3 Directives are reviewed yearly by our respective
4 commands. Planning and deployment is responsible for
5 monitoring the manual, making changes regarding best
6 practice, updates in law, et cetera. And in addition to
7 the above, the board's policy division and policy
8 subcommittee monitors and reviews the DPD's policies for
9 major and minor changes made to the department
10 directives. The department is allowed to make minor
11 changes to the department policy; however, major changes
12 where a policy is changed or maybe there's an update to
13 that policy must come before the board for its approval.
14 The board's policy division and policy subcommittee
15 conducts review and evaluation of policy directives
16 stemming from concerns made by the board, citizen
17 complaint investigative reports and policy
18 recommendations.

19 And that is the general overview of my
20 policy presentation. So it just basically covered what
21 is the department manual; what is the written directive
22 system; and then what are the items that consist of the
23 department's general publications. And I can take any
24 questions, if you have them.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioners?

1 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes, sir. Very, very
2 thorough but as you said it would have been better
3 received if we could see it up there because it's so
4 much to intake but I'm sure you did a beautiful job.
5 Just one question I want to ask you as far as one of the
6 policies and I'm going to tell you what I'm going to say
7 then you let me know if it's in this booklet. Regarding
8 people, citizens when they call a precinct is there a
9 way that there is a recording for them when -- if they
10 got -- if nobody answers the phone, right, and that
11 citizen is able to report on that phone their report and
12 then someone at the end of the day would answer those
13 recordings to mandate if that citizen did call in; is
14 that in this book anywhere about recording citizens'
15 complaints on the phone?

16 MS. WHITE: Yes. Citizens can make
17 complaints at any police precinct and if they don't
18 receive a live person, they can leave messages, they can
19 send in letters. They have a list of alternatives that
20 they can make citizen complaints and they are
21 recorded --

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: May I interrupt? Are you
23 asking about police reporting or citizen complaints?

24 COMMISSIONER BURCH: No, citizens. I'm
25 talking about if a citizen calls into a precinct and

1 they don't get an answer.

2 CHAIRPERSON BELL: They want to make a
3 police report, that's why they calling?

4 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes, but they don't get
5 an answer; just if they leave their name and number, not
6 to give the whole report but will somebody get back at
7 that precinct to that citizen? That's what I'm asking
8 her.

9 MS. WHITE: Okay. I will say that typically
10 citizens call either 9-1-1 or the nonemergency number to
11 make a police report. And their report is recorded that
12 way through a live person. Typically when they call the
13 police precinct, and I'm sure D.C. LeValley might be
14 able to answer this question better than I --

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: The answer is no.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF LEVALLEY: Thank you.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: The assistant would call
18 back and we will entertain their call.

19 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Why can't we have a
20 recording?

21 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I'm just explaining to
22 you what is existing now; they perhaps can elaborate but
23 we don't have that type of system to handle the volume
24 of calls that come in for whatever reason, but if you
25 want to make a police report, then you have to take the

1 steps to make that report. So that's pretty much how it
2 works. Okay, Commissioner Brown.

3 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Mrs. White, excellent
4 report; I know you put a lot of work and thought into
5 gathering these policies and I know there's a lot of
6 thought that goes into these. Just one question. Have
7 we came up with a process for the push when these
8 policies are updated throughout the year? So when we go
9 through the process and it's approved and it's finally
10 approved, what's our process for the push so that we
11 know coming update certain sections of the policies that
12 have been approved?

13 MS. WHITE: Well, once the policy
14 subcommittee approves the recommendations and the
15 research which has been conducted, then the policy
16 subcommittee brings those recommendations to the full
17 board and then the full board makes or votes on those
18 particular recommendations and then the department takes
19 it back and includes it in the department policy. At
20 this time, however, there is -- we're still working on
21 the department rank structure policy directive so there
22 may be some delay but beyond that, that's the normal
23 process.

24 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Okay thank you.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Any other? Well, thank

1 you. The public need to be aware that in 2014 when we
2 arrived we only had a board secretary and one
3 administrative assistant. That's been historically, so
4 in the last couple years we've been able to address the
5 budget to have a policy person to have impact. That is
6 the lane in how we operate in terms of this board, so
7 that's why we're going to make sure that you aware of
8 what we initiating in trying to impact policy in
9 reference to the mayor and the chief and that we have
10 authority; that's what we try and explain to you. We
11 would do the same thing in our community meeting; a lot
12 of people do not understand the role and responsibility
13 even though the commissioner have been around almost 45
14 years; they do not understand how we operate and we in a
15 better position in 2019 versus two or three years ago
16 when we arrived, so we now trying to make an impact and
17 not just look at it and now have an impact on writing
18 that policy.

19 So I'm hoping that you appreciate in terms
20 of that budget process of having somebody to engage and
21 hopefully that will be the future of the board of police
22 commission as we talk about the policy and talk about
23 budget, we talk about all community engagement and we
24 didn't have the staff to engage at all; we was very
25 limited. Of course we only had five commissioners at

1 that time but now we trying to impact the city of
2 Detroit more so than ever, that's why we got a community
3 person Mrs. Blossom, we've got material at the end of
4 the table that you can -- we trying to make a difference
5 in the same way that council have about six people on
6 their staff, to make a difference for each council
7 there's nine, and I can't tell you how many DPD have
8 working making sure they have a viable policy and manual
9 that we all have to live by in terms of DPD, how they
10 function. So if you review that, that's why we took the
11 time to deliver the material to you at your house, you
12 know, making sure that you got it in time, it's ongoing
13 work in progress as we impact this material, so I just
14 really appreciate the work that you put into it. And
15 the staff, thank you. Committee reports? Mr. Hicks.

16 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I do want
17 to indicate, draw your attention to the agenda there are
18 three items in which we list on the agenda as incoming
19 items to the office. One is use of BOP subpoena and
20 since we have newer, some new commissioners the subpoena
21 is a subpoena that the department uses in order to
22 conduct some of its investigation so it's not the board
23 necessarily issuing a subpoena pursuant to an
24 investigation that we are actually conducting.

25 Secondary, their citizens communicate with

1 us in a lot of ways. One of the ways in which that is
2 done is through a FOIA request and there was a FOIA
3 request that was submitted and that FOIA request has
4 been referred to OCI and was requesting I believe some
5 OCI information.

6 Thirdly, in the last meeting, yeah, I'm sure
7 it was the last meeting Peter Rhoades who's an
8 individual who comes to our meetings on a regular basis
9 identified a proposal in which he had been discussing
10 with members of his community. I believe it was the
11 Green Acres community, that's in 7 Mile Livernois area.
12 And they put forward a concept of zoning that would
13 allow for the city to have presumably more flexibility
14 in the location of the recreational marijuana locations,
15 so the -- you had requested that information from him.
16 We sent out over the holiday period that information so
17 you should have received it. And Mr. Rhoades is here
18 today and he brought another copy of it, so if you
19 didn't get it, you can get it again.

20 And then the last thing I wanted to point
21 out and this has to do with Melanie's presentation. If
22 you go back to the Power Point presentation page 12
23 itself, page 12 gives you a status report of where we
24 are relative to the proposals going through the office
25 right now. Part of the reason why this discussion took

1 place was that we are in an impasse on the rank
2 structure policy but you should know that prior to rank
3 structure you successfully went through the process and
4 actually approved in conjunction with the police
5 department, again through our process, on directives on
6 body worn cameras, electronic control devices, so you
7 have done this, so that which we are asking to be done
8 on the rank structure is not new. It is something that
9 you have done as a board several times but we're
10 receiving some feedback in opposition from the
11 department on ranking structure. And so we wanted to
12 point that out to you and our hope is that we can, as
13 the chair indicated in his report, toward the end of
14 this month actually bring this to the board and have the
15 board express its preference on the rank and structure.
16 With that, Commissioners, that would be my report for
17 this evening.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Any questions or concerns
19 to Mr. Hicks?

20 VICE CHAIR BROWN: I just want to be clear
21 are you saying that the department is not cooperating on
22 giving us information on the ranking structure?

23 MR. HICKS: No, I'm saying that the policy
24 committee took a review of rank and structure. In the
25 review of rank and structure it was a conclusion of the

1 members of the policy subcommittee to make several
2 recommendations to that directive. Those
3 recommendations then were forwarded to the board -- I
4 mean to the police department for its review of those
5 recommendations. They largely rejected the
6 recommendations that was made by this board and so we're
7 at an impasse because they're saying we have limited or
8 no power and we're saying well, first of all, we've done
9 this before and secondly, there was nothing unreasonable
10 about the recommendations in which we put forth. And
11 those recommendations just quickly reasserts in written
12 form your power as a board so that there's no
13 ambiguities upon what your powers are as anyone in the
14 department would read through the manual.

15 And, secondly, it set forth a series of
16 reporting requirements that says you want to have
17 information on X subject on this particular day; you
18 want this to come in either quarterly or every six
19 months or whatever the case may be. So in essence what
20 you are attempting to do in that was to regulate the
21 information that was coming to you as a department -- I
22 mean as a board in a convenient fashion so that you all
23 could consider it on a regular basis and, therefore,
24 discharge your oversight responsibilities as required by
25 the charter.

1 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Question? Can I ask?

2 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, ma'am.

3 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Mr. Hicks, when you
4 spoke about Mr. Rhoades about the recreational
5 marijuana, in his report is he going to speak today
6 regarding how some communities have chosen through this
7 to opt out of the recreational in their particular area?
8 Is that going to be a part of Mr. Rhoades?

9 MR. HICKS: I do not --

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: He's not speaking today.
11 He was here earlier, but he's not speaking.

12 MR. HICKS: And he's not providing any
13 information to us.

14 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I guess I'll check on
15 that myself. Okay.

16 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I have a question.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Question was there more
19 transparency in the police department when we was up
20 under a federal review?

21 MR. HICKS: Yes.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes. It was clear
23 that --

24 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: 'Cause sometimes it
25 sounds like we still dealing with emergency management.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Well, that's not the case
2 but it was clear that it was under the consent agreement
3 the department took some time but it took 15 years and
4 we was under the type of scrutiny under that type of
5 mandate and the board was seriously considered in terms
6 of being a charter mandate entity that we have
7 authority. The issue of rank and structure there were
8 some changes under the emergency manager but we're no
9 longer under the manager, so we are weighing in no
10 different than any body even if you look at what's
11 happening in Lansing with the change of governor. This
12 governor's weighing in on different issues, not to say
13 we have that type of statute but this been in existence
14 since 1974 that we approve all promotion above the rank
15 of lieutenant; and you can call it this and call it that
16 but it's still a promotion or appointment and we all
17 understand the English language, but basically what we
18 speaking of this and we have past commissioners who have
19 served prior to the emergency manager. So that issue
20 is, if we can approve the body cameras and other issues,
21 then we must approve -- we can give those consideration
22 all the issues, so that's clear. We been firm on that
23 and we definitely want to pursue that, you know.

24 COMMISSIONER DAVID: And we should.

25 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes. Yes, and that's why

1 we want to be clear, making sure all the board members
2 clear; if you read the charter, it's there. At this
3 time I'm going to ask Mr. Wyrick, our attorney for the
4 board, to speak to the issue that the corporation
5 counsel just served in terms of officer leaving early,
6 especially those leaving within two years. He just
7 issued a ruling and we didn't include it in the package
8 but we going to speak to it today and speak to it in our
9 community meeting 'cause that issue has been really
10 debated back and forth with the council, with the mayor;
11 and we thought we had some leeway, but we just found out
12 that's not the case. Mr. Wyrick.

13 MR. WYRICK: Good afternoon, Chairman Bell.
14 Through the chair, may it please this honorable body.
15 What Chairperson Bell is referring to is that one of the
16 previous meetings, at least two or three meetings ago,
17 the issue came up in terms of this attrition rate that
18 the department sees with officers basically receiving
19 their training here in Detroit and then taking advantage
20 of that by quickly leaving and going to a neighboring
21 community after they've received their training within
22 usually two years or no more than five years. And so
23 based upon I went in with corporation counsel Garcia
24 who's the head of the city's law department in terms of
25 what they were doing in terms of trying to resolve that

1 as a problem. Basically, he responded yesterday and
2 I'll actually put it in my written report in writing for
3 you all next week and have it via e-mail just like I
4 submitted a report yesterday. But there's two cases
5 that basically prohibit the Detroit Police Department or
6 the city of Detroit as the bigger entity in terms of
7 being able to recoup costs from an individual employee
8 that was trained here. Very specifically there was a
9 2000 Michigan Supreme Court case that basically says
10 under the Wage and Fringes Benefits Act which is a
11 statute that you cannot actually go after an individual
12 employee that was trained, even when they leave here, so
13 hypothetically speaking in that particular case, it
14 involved an employee that left after six years and it
15 basically said that you can't go after an employee for
16 training costs individually.

17 There was another case in 2001 that was
18 actually decided by the Michigan Court of Appeals very
19 similarly as well, which actually dealt with a shorter
20 time frame which was a two year provision which is a
21 time frame that we really see this -- or really
22 problematic. I know Dr. Anderson I spoke with her
23 yesterday she said just in our meeting yesterday she
24 said just yesterday there were four officers that left
25 the department for neighboring communities just

1 yesterday, that all had less than two years or lots of
2 experience. So it's a serious problem but it's not a
3 problem based upon the way those two cases the 2001
4 case, I'm trying to think of the name, it escapes me
5 right now but I think it's Dan Colliers basically said
6 even when an employee within two years it would still
7 violate the wage and fringe benefits statute to go after
8 that particular employee even if they've only been with
9 you two years, notwithstanding the training cost which
10 we exceed about \$80,000 for each candidate that goes
11 through the academy.

12 One of the things the corporation counsel
13 suggested as a solution and we discussed actually in our
14 meeting yesterday as well is as opposed to going after
15 the individual employee maybe you can go after the
16 municipality. Because some of the municipalities that
17 are surrounding -- I'll be nice; I don't want to name
18 names -- are going after several officers and have a
19 track record of it, so one of the things that we
20 discussed yesterday is if you go after the municipality
21 to recoup costs as opposed to an individual that might
22 be a solution.

23 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. Any -- yes,
24 ma'am, young lady, commissioner.

25 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Thank you, Chairman.

1 So I understand that we can't go after the police
2 officer for the \$80,000 training cost but is there, and
3 maybe you don't know the answer right now, but in
4 corporate America an employee might receive a signing
5 bonus, maybe it's \$3,000; I'm just naming a number for
6 number's sake. And there may be a contract which that
7 employee says if you leave within a certain amount of
8 time this \$3,000 is prorated or returned back to the
9 company upon your termination or voluntarily
10 resignation. Is that something that we could
11 potentially explore in lieu of obviously the exorbitant
12 cost of training and, you know, the law that prevents us
13 from doing that.

14 MR. WYRICK: As the law currently stands,
15 no; I know there was some talk we've discussed at
16 previous meetings as well, there was a proposal by a
17 representative Sylvia Santana and I don't think there's
18 been any a final decision made there, so if the law is
19 changed in Lansing, that would be something I think
20 would be a possibility but based upon these case laws
21 and that statute, no, not right now.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Okay Commissioner Holley
23 then Commissioner Brown.

24 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Let me ask you have we
25 looked at any other city that's having the same problem

1 and how they're working it out. Secondly, Mr. Chairman
2 why don't we look at the possibility of having a
3 university law department to volunteer their services to
4 see how they would suggest we handle this rather than
5 just sit here and take it.

6 So first question I'm asking you is there
7 anybody in this country that's having this problem and
8 they working with it; and the second thing of course is
9 that why don't we try to have the University of Detroit
10 to really look at this possibility what we doing and a
11 remedy for us, in other words working for us pro bono.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I agree with you and we
13 can respond in that kind, not to say we haven't but
14 corporation counsel they all have the same desire so
15 we're not going to just sit on it.

16 MR. WYRICK: You all actually received
17 yesterday that I e-mailed was a 2017 corporation counsel
18 opinion from that corporation counsel Halliwell based
19 upon a request from counsel president Brenda Jones at
20 the time who was actually trying to get an ordinance
21 written to resolve this issue and basically the law
22 department said based upon the law, you can't draft the
23 order.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioner Brown.

25 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Have we explored getting

1 regional training status for Detroit police academy, to
2 set that up as a learning institution and those people
3 that want to come there just like going to Schoolcraft
4 College or Macomb, they can come there and be trained by
5 DPD and they have to pay for that training. I'm almost
6 thinking that that's going to -- and I know it's going
7 to disenfranchise a lot of people but it almost seems
8 like the way we're going to have to go is that just
9 force people to pay for that training or they have to
10 come here already trained as police officers or graduate
11 with their MCOLES and we just going to have to accept
12 that and if the department had the regional training
13 status, they could certify people state wide anywhere
14 just like the fire department has; the Detroit fire
15 department has regional training status, and just like
16 college or university or institution. And I think if we
17 went or investigated to look at some of those ideas, I
18 think that would trim a lot of the fact of people just
19 coming and getting a free ride for their training. They
20 could pay for it on the front end and then they can
21 apply for a job.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Commissioner Carter want
23 to respond to you.

24 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Through the chair.
25 Based on my experience as the training director for the

1 shares department police academy Detroit did have
2 regional status and I'm not sure if they do it now. In
3 fact, we used to send police recruits to their police
4 academy and pay for it. Yep, we had to pay for it. So
5 they had regional status and I'm pretty sure they still
6 do have regional status, so it's a possibility but I
7 think that the problem would be the tuition that the
8 recruits would have to pay, so we'd have to work that
9 out.

10 VICE CHAIR BROWN: They get Pell Grants,
11 student loans.

12 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. I just want
13 to lighten -- we would share with the public but it's an
14 ongoing concern. Keep in mind that the reason why we
15 offer free training is to attract personnel for the
16 Detroit Police Department. We have the lowest salary in
17 the state.

18 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: And benefits.

19 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Therefore, that's why we
20 offer the free training. It's been free for quite some
21 time; I didn't pay when I went through the academy but
22 the pay was low but the retention like Warren, city of
23 Warren, is not -- the mayor was bragging how many
24 officers he got from Detroit. They are not willing to
25 pay someone to come to us or reimburse us but we could

1 pursue it but I don't think they are going to entertain
2 it but everything is on the table; we got a new
3 governor, new attorney. We going to try our best
4 corporate whatever you suggest. If you got any ideas,
5 you shoot it to our attorney, our board secretary and we
6 would entertain all of that. Like you say we're not
7 going to rest on this but and the counsel and the mayor
8 have the same concern, so we going to pursue it and any
9 public added concern, let us know. Thank you. We just
10 want to give you that update. Any other old business?
11 New business. The 2019 calendar. The chair entertain a
12 motion.

13 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: So moved.

14 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Second.

15 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Properly moved and
16 discussion? Those in favor aye.

17 ALL: Aye.

18 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? Motion
19 carried, thank you. Announcement. Our next meeting --
20 these reading glasses not working. Thank you. The
21 resolution for suspension without pay. Commissioner
22 Carter is going to address that.

23 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Through the chair, the
24 suspension without pay release and restoration to active
25 duty. Whereas the board of police commissioners is

1 empowered by the city of Detroit -- sorry by the Detroit
2 city charter section 7-807, general discipline, to
3 withhold pay and seniority with a two-thirds majority
4 vote of the board; and whereas the current practice of
5 the chief of police is to seek a change in duty status
6 suspension without pay administrative leave without pay.
7 To facilitate a review of the individual member's
8 conduct and whereas the board has insisted on
9 information from the chief of police in measuring the
10 merits of the change in duty status suspension without
11 pay that is competent material and substantial evidence,
12 which complies with the Michigan Constitution, the
13 United States Supreme Court case Pickering versus Board
14 of Township High School. A Michigan Supreme Court case
15 including but not limited to Hodges versus United
16 States, section associates -- SECC Associates
17 Incorporated; and whereas the board's decision on the
18 above matter is binding upon the Detroit Police
19 Department and all of its commands, supervisory and
20 administrative units; and whereas a member of the
21 department has been disciplined upon the recommendation
22 of the chief and a vote to affirm the chief's
23 recommendation meets the condition to return to work
24 and, therefore, about be it resolved that the chief of
25 police shall prepare a written report to the board of

1 police commissioners outlining the disciplinary action
2 of the member and the member's compliance with the
3 discretionary action that merits the member's return to
4 duty.

5 And be it further resolved that the board
6 shall receive a written report recommending a change of
7 duty status to active and that the chief of police and
8 the human resources shall not resume active assignment
9 or compensation payment to this member without a simple
10 majority of the board voting to return the member to
11 active duty. Move for adoption.

12 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Support.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Been properly moved and
14 supported. Discussion?

15 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Is there a
16 correction? This doesn't sound like that right case. I
17 don't know if this is going officially anywhere.

18 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Yeah, it is.

19 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: This Pickering versus
20 Township High School doesn't sound like it's correct.

21 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Is that the correct
22 case?

23 MR. HICKS: My sense is it is correct, first
24 of all. And but we will check that as well.

25 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Okay.

1 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. We'll
2 scrutinize to make sure. Any other discussion on the
3 matter? Those in favor aye.

4 ALL: Aye.

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? How many
6 commissioners do we have?

7 MR. HICKS: You have ten commissioners.

8 CHAIRPERSON BELL: I assume the vote is 10,
9 0. Well 9 but I'm pretty sure -- okay, it was 9 in
10 terms of voting. I just want to make sure that we are
11 clear that this matter is really serious that we, if we
12 take an action, then it's a reaction to that person
13 being -- coming back to full employment. The rationale
14 been given to you how we have operate in the past. I'm
15 going to pause and give Commissioner Dewaelsche a chance
16 to vote on this.

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Oh. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Let her know what they
19 voting for.

20 CHAIRPERSON BELL: You understand why you --

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes.

22 CHAIRPERSON BELL: We need your vote.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I vote in favor.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: She vote in favor so we
25 have a 10, 0. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you,

1 Commissioner Carter.

2 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Thank you for
3 waiting.

4 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Did I ask for approval
5 yet?

6 MR. HICKS: Yes.

7 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Motion carried. Yeah, we
8 good. Now we have the 10. Okay, thank you. Thank you.
9 Next meeting Thursday, January the 10th, 2019 at 6:30
10 p.m. 12th precinct Unity Temple-Apostolic Faith 17376
11 Wyoming on west side of Detroit.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Repeat that, please.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: 17376 that's in Wyoming 6
14 Mile and 7 Mile? For those east-siders. The next
15 community meeting in February will be on Thursday,
16 February the 14th, 2018 6:30 at 9th precinct Ford
17 Resource and Engagement Center, 1549 Maddelein -- 15491.
18 These reading glasses not working here. That's in the
19 east side of the Detroit, 9th precinct.

20 We move on to oral communication for public
21 comments. Please give your name and limit your comments
22 to two minutes and Mr. Brown going to recognize you by
23 calling you up. I would hope that you can come forward.
24 Could you call off a name?

25 MR. BROWN: Yes, Mr. Chair, I currently have

1 three cards. Mrs. Fredia Butler, Mr. Eric Blount, and
2 Mrs. Michelle George.

3 MRS. BUTLER: Good afternoon. Through the
4 chair, I would first like to thank Deputy Chief Bettison
5 for our chairs at the second precinct.

6 MR. BETTISON: A.C. White.

7 MRS. BUTLER: And AC White. We no longer
8 have to sit on the steps or on the window sills or on
9 the floor, so thank them for our chairs. Commissioners,
10 at your meeting Thursday, December the 6th, 2018 it was
11 announced that Ms. Evette Hollins-Griffie was appointed
12 to appointed to represent District 2 due to the
13 resignation of Commissioner Conrad Mallett. Ms. Griffie
14 did not run for office. This gives Mayor Duggan five
15 appointed positions. Mr. Carron Pinkins was second in
16 votes to Commissioner Mallett and he should have been
17 appointed to represent District 2 because the people
18 voted.

19 Commissioners, in my opinion this is voter
20 suppression. Chairman Bell, I have nothing against
21 Ms. Griffie. I know neither Ms. Griffie nor
22 Mr. Pinkins. I believe the people have been
23 disrespected by the mayor appointing Ms. Griffie to an
24 elected position and leaving his at-large position left
25 vacant. This reminds me of our leaders not pressing the

1 issue for representation in the 13th congressional
2 district when Congressman John Conyers resigned. We
3 were without representation for a year. What do you
4 call that? I would say voter suppression and having
5 Government Snyder as an overseer to control. Not having
6 complete freedom to vote to select our leaders indicates
7 we are not still free. Because some of our politicians
8 have been bought, they are not free to work on behalf of
9 the people. I ask former attorney general Eric Holder
10 when will we be free to vote without having
11 restrictions?

12 Now Congress must renew the voting rights
13 act every so many years. When we don't have the freedom
14 to vote as other citizens in this country, we are being
15 denied full citizenship no matter what of the part of
16 the country we live in. The Supreme Court has gutted
17 part of the 1965 voting rights act and look at what has
18 happened in elections in several states who took
19 advantage of the elimination of section 5 in the voting
20 rights act. Commissioners, now voter suppression is
21 rampant and in some instances it is presented in several
22 ways. We must stay vigilant because we are not going to
23 return to our darkest past. Thank you.

24 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Mrs. Butler, just for a
25 point of information for you I did address the mayor's

1 appointments. And it is charter mandated that once a
2 seat is vacated on this commission, it is his approval;
3 he has the authority by the charter to appoint someone
4 to fill that seat. I did address it with the mayor's
5 office and with the corporation counsel and I just want
6 you to know that Ms. Griffie does live in that district
7 and she's representing -- that she's appointed at-large
8 but she does live in that district. And also we have
9 another appointee who will be coming on board for his
10 vacancy, the last at-large seat that he has as vacant
11 and that should be getting, what, that should be getting
12 filled within the next week.

13 MRS. BUTLER: Think about it first.

14 CHAIRPERSON BELL: One correction,
15 Commissioner Griffie is not at-large. She's filling a
16 vacant seat of District 2 that Commissioner Mallett
17 vacated, so that is -- the charter has always mandated
18 that the mayor when we was all appointees he can appoint
19 but the charter now mandate that a commissioner can only
20 be removed with cause. But the charter says we been on
21 the board since 2014, there's been vacancy of elected
22 commissioner and the mayor has appointed someone to that
23 position. So there's one other vacancy that
24 Commissioner Mallett that's vacated before he ran for
25 election and that seat would be filled by the next

1 appointee as the mayor see fit and probably going to
2 happen in January. That is the charter mandate, so only
3 way you can change that would be the charter by the
4 people in the city of Detroit. So that is clear. The
5 mayor do his own scrutiny of the appointees and I want
6 to say clearly that I've been more than pleased working
7 with appointed commissioners on this board. They bring
8 expertise, they bring awareness and they truly dedicate
9 the appointee and city from the city of Detroit, they
10 live in the city like elected commissioner so what we
11 trying to do is not divide ourself how we arrive but as
12 you well know there are a whole lot of appointees that
13 the mayor has made throughout his city government; so I
14 just want to say on the record I am one that would be
15 lobbying and that we always maintain appointed position
16 on the board of police commission; that's Willie Bell
17 speaking. And I think it's crucial that we bring that
18 type of expertise; they're not running for office, they
19 come here based on their commitment to the city of
20 Detroit to serve. And most of these people are quite
21 few working people, you know, schedule their self to be
22 committed. I think how we would function without them,
23 I would not know but they bring a whole lot to the table
24 and I really appreciate it. I can only speak for
25 myself.

1 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Mr. Chairman, a point
2 of -- I don't want to act like the lady's not here.

3 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: I'd like that speak.

4 MRS. BUTLER: I'd like to respond.

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: The lady from District 2.

6 COMMISSIONER GRIFFIE: Thank you. And thank
7 you so much for voicing your concern that means so much
8 to me that we give the citizens an opportunity to really
9 speak about how they feel and I'm not going to discredit
10 how you feel. I will say this that I'm excited to be
11 representing District 2 and I do not have any say in the
12 process or how I was chosen or who is chosen but I will
13 work hard; I'll work as hard as I can to make sure that
14 I do a great job serving District 2. And with that said
15 I hope that will at least ease your concerns about what
16 is done in this seat.

17 MRS. BUTLER: I have nothing against you; I
18 don't even know you, as I stated before, but I'm saying
19 in the process of voting, when the people vote, that
20 their votes should be recognized. That's what I'm
21 saying and I hope each of us would look at it that way;
22 look at the people's speaking.

23 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. As you well
24 know the people voted for the mayor in the charter.
25 That's how we roll.

1 MR. BROWN: Mr. Blount.

2 MR. BLOUNT: Good afternoon, Board. And for
3 the record my name's Eric Blount, a life long Detroiter,
4 and just to echo the previous concerns it was roughly a
5 year ago that I demanded all appointees resign
6 immediately so that this board would have some sense of
7 independence or relevance. And I totally admire her
8 methodology saying -- and some states do, the next
9 highest vote getter gets that position. But on to what
10 I wanted to talk about.

11 Again, I'll sound like a broken record. I
12 would really think it would help the citizens to be
13 engaged, involved in this whole process if we were to
14 have the presentations that this board is looking at.
15 As you review things we sit here like deer in the
16 headlight and have no involvement in the process at all,
17 where we could have some input and insight into what's
18 going on in these presentations.

19 Lastly, on the subject of crime. It's been
20 said and I think it's true that unless you buy into the
21 false narrative that all people of color are criminal,
22 then you have to buy into the real issue of crime, which
23 the most powerful correlation is poverty. Poverty, you
24 can it in the lame duck section where they pushed off
25 even a minimum wage increase for another eight years.

1 The power structure knows poverty rules crime along with
2 so many other things. But poverty has a two-headed evil
3 twin, not just on a residential and personal side but
4 also in the department side. When we continue to hear
5 about the Detroit Police Department's budget being
6 slashed and people talk about minimum requirements, we
7 should be talking about necessary requirements, so that
8 many more communities will not be special assessment
9 districts in which they tax their residents so that they
10 can have armed security forces that they can call on
11 because the Detroit Police Department is not properly
12 funded. Thank you.

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

14 MR. BROWN: Mrs. George.

15 MS. GEORGE: To Chairman Bell, happy new
16 year and to the board of police commissioners and Deputy
17 Chief LeValley. My comment is that about the return in
18 response, there are times that I have been called the
19 9-1-1 and there was a busy signal a couple of times and I
20 brought it up before and I think Deputy Chief Bettison
21 had explained some things to me. Also there was an
22 incident on Schoolcraft and Greenfield where a
23 pedestrian was ran over and one of the -- there was a
24 citizen that came to this person's aid but it took 30
25 minutes for first responders to come. No police or

1 anything like that but that resident we were talking
2 about it at the ball the other night with our new
3 governor, that that person is going to reach out to
4 Chief Craig on that situation because we cannot have
5 that.

6 On poverty and violence there is definitely
7 a correlation just like the gentleman spoke before me.
8 I fought that policy with the governor lowering minimum
9 wage and also when I look on Livernois and notice that
10 there was new pavement on Livernois and there were
11 people driving down, all these screech marks going on
12 and drag racing in that area where you see no police,
13 they feel -- a lot of the young people feel, well, we
14 don't see police so we can do what we want to. There is
15 a correlation with that. Also when it comes to the
16 attrition rates that's one of the things that I'm going
17 to be fighting for. I don't go back to D.C. until
18 March, that with the developers that are coming in the
19 city and National Action Network we did do a press
20 conference with that. There's money there. The only
21 thing that I'm glad Amazon did not come here; they
22 probably saw how the overseers see the city and their
23 residents to treat them right but when you have -- they
24 were going to give Amazon a billion dollar tax break;
25 that money can be used for police. So that's one of the

1 things -- I know I fight a lot with the nurses -- but
2 that's one of the things I'll fight for Detroit police
3 to get those bonuses in to raise that base salary and
4 maybe we would not have police leave. That's going to
5 be an agenda of mine along with the other 20 agendas I
6 do have on the books. Thank you.

7 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, that was your last
8 speaker.

9 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you. I think we
10 must respond to a concern about how you interact with
11 the board. If you have any concerns about what we
12 discuss, you can always contact us as commissioners or
13 our staff. What we put out on policies on our website
14 so if you need a specific issue like Mr. Rhoades, he
15 address it in writing, he lobby, he do a whole lot of
16 things and I would encourage others. This is not the
17 only two minutes forum that you have. You can approach
18 us in that manner, then we can entertain you. If you
19 need three or four minutes, you got a particular
20 subject, then you give us something in writing and we
21 narrow it down and see how we can accommodate you. So
22 we are more than willing to work with you and we meet
23 weekly but some things are status quo, but don't sit
24 there and say we not entertaining you as far as what we
25 trying to share with you. There's not enough time to

1 spend here all evening like we do at some of the
2 meetings but there's an avenue for that. Can we agree?

3 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Chairman, can I ask a
4 question?

5 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Through the chair. Is
7 it possible, Mr. Chairman, through the secretary can we
8 have agendas for the public where the cards are? We can
9 put the agenda out there.

10 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, it's there. It's
11 always there.

12 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: It's always there?

13 CHAIRPERSON BELL: It's always there. They
14 have agenda.

15 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: So that the young
16 man -- seemed like maybe that would help.

17 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yeah, the agenda's there.
18 We have our policy papers that's there. Well, that is
19 something we don't really share. But it's on our
20 website in a way.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Deputy Chief Bettison,
22 make sure that you tell the chief that this new
23 promotion guy did a good job.

24 CHAIRPERSON BELL: That sound good to me.

25 If there's no other business I just want to wish you the

1 best in 2019. Some of you we will see next week in our
2 community meeting. If not, we'll be meeting weekly so
3 you have the time go to our website and interact with
4 us, so we encourage that. The chair would entertain a
5 motion for adjournment.

6 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: So moved.

7 VICE CHAIR BROWN: Support.

8 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Been properly moved and
9 supported. Those in favor aye.

10 ALL: Aye.

11 CHAIRPERSON BELL: Those opposed? Motion
12 carried. Thank you.

13 (Meeting concluded at 4:55 p.m.)

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