

Draft Minutes Detroit Board of Police Commissioners

Date of Meeting: August 1, 2019 – 3:00 PM

Location: Detroit Public Safety Headquarters, 1301 Third Street, Detroit, MI 48226

BOPC Chairperson Lisa Carter called the BOPC Board Meeting to order at 3:00 PM (August 1, 2019)

Detroit Police Commission Membership / Attendance		
	Attend	Not-Attend
Lisa Carter, Chairperson	Yes	
Eva Garza Dewaelsche, Vice Chairperson	Yes	
Willie E. Bell	Yes	
Elizabeth Brooks	Excused	
Darryl D. Brown	Yes	
Shirley A. Burch	Yes	
Willie E. Burton	Yes	
William M. Davis	Yes	
Evette Griffie	Yes	
Jim Holley	Yes	
Annie Mae Holt	Yes	
Quorum (Yes)	10	

The Board acting in accordance with its rules approved the Agenda for August 1, 2019.

The Board acting in accordance with its rules approved the following Board Minutes: Thursday, July 25, 2019

BOPC Chairperson Lisa R. Carter: Good Afternoon! I am Police Commissioner Lisa Carter, I represent District #6. I serve as the Chair of the Board and will be conducting our meeting today. On behalf of the Board, for those in attendance, thank you for joining us. For people viewing this meeting on your government cable channel, thank you for viewing our meeting. Commissioner Elizabeth Brooks has been excused from our meeting today. Today, we have invited Chaplain Samuel Scarver to provide the invocation. Chaplain Scarver provided the invocation for the meeting. Chairperson Carter requested the introductions of the Board, Chief of Police James Craig, BOPC and DPD staff and other civic leaders and representatives.

Chairperson's Report Chairperson Lisa R. Carter: "Before the start of my Chairperson's Report, I want to repeat some information that I shared with the audience at our last meeting. I want to call attention to a change in our procedure. Typically, we create an opportunity for the public to address the Board under PUBLIC COMMENTS at the end of our meetings. The practice is consistent with the Open Meetings Act. Last week, I introduced two changes to our practice. (1) If the Board will be voting on an important policy recommendation, I will allow a special public comment period before the vote restricted to the policy under consideration. (2) The normal Public Comments at the end of the meeting will remain as part of our standard agenda, however if you would like to speak in public comments at the end of the meeting, you will have to provide a card to Mr. Brown no later than the end of the Chief of Police's Report.

Additionally, for clarification, the Board of Police Commissioners do not require people attending our meetings to show identification or identify themselves as a condition to participate in our meetings. However, the Public Safety Headquarters Building does require identification. The Board does not operate the Building. The enhanced security of public facilities go back to the provisions of the Patriot Act and are implemented in all federal, state and local governmental buildings. At our community meetings which are normally held in non-governmental settings like churches and community centers, we do not have security checks unless it is required by the host facility.

I also want to announce at the top of the meeting the Board will be considering changes to its By-Laws. Our by-laws are intended to help the Board operate in the most effective and seamless fashion. While it is a good practice for Boards to review their rules and amend the rules to meet new challenges, we will also be examining other rules from national oversight organizations and consider if we can apply some of their most innovative methods here in Detroit. Article 10 of our By-Laws, allow for amendments to our By-Laws. In review of this section, there are several steps that must be taken into consideration to amend the By-Laws.

(1) Amendments to the By-Laws can be proposed by any Commissioner.

(2) The proposed change must be written, proposing the actual language to be considered.

- (3) The amendments are to be submitted to the Policy Committee for review and recommendations.
- (4) The Policy Committee is under an obligation to submit its recommendations to the full Board 30 days before the Board is allowed to act on the recommendations.
- (5) An affirmative vote of 2/3 of the body is required for adoption.

With these announcements and clarifications, I will continue with my normal Chairperson's Report.

On behalf of the Board, I want to express our concern and support for fallen and injured officers. Our concerns for officer safety and citizen protection is ranked as two of the most important priorities of the Board. Our Board receives a weekly report from the Department listing injured officers. I would ask the Chief of Police during his remarks to provide us with any additional information related to injured and fallen officers.

The Board of Police Commissioners meets every week except for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday periods. We meet at Police Headquarters 3 weeks in the month on Thursdays at 3:00 PM. We also meet in the community every 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM. Under the Detroit City Charter, Article 7, Chapter 8, the Board of Police Commissioners is empowered to provide civilian oversight and supervisory control of the Police Department. Our citizens are justified in asking "How does civilian oversight of law enforcement help you as a citizen within our community?" Our answer is, we protect the civil rights of citizens. Oversight organizations like the BOPC are at the forefront of investigating, reviewing and auditing individual cases of citizen complaints and patterns of operations by police agencies to eliminate misconduct, discriminatory police practices and unnecessary use of force by police. Our work is based on developing and supporting effective policing. Mutual trust and respect between the police and the community is critical toward increasing the quality of life for residents and visitors to Detroit. The Board of Police Commissioners exists to provide civilian oversight for the work of the Detroit Police Department. As a Board, we receive and investigate non-criminal citizens' complaints, monitor the operations of the Department and work with the Mayor and the Chief of Police to make or modify police policy.

I want to point to several important items for your consideration and information. The Board of Police Commissioners received a modified version of the Chief's proposed directive on facial recognition last Thursday after our Board meeting. As I indicated last week, when this matter arrives we will post it at our website and the Policy Committee will review the proposed directive. We will also notify the public of our intent to vote on it as it will be added to the action items on our agenda. Under the promise announced last week and repeated this week, I will allow for public comments on the proposed directive before the Board votes on the proposed directive. The facial recognition vote will be clearly marked as an action item. I want to express that this is an important item for policing in Detroit and therefore the Board will take the necessary time for review and full consideration of the revised proposal. For Commissioners, a copy of the revised facial recognition directive was transmitted to each of you last Friday. A copy of the same proposed directive is in your package today. For the general public, a copy of the revised directive on facial recognition is posted at DPD and BOPC's websites. You can access the revised proposed directive at www.detroitmi.gov/bopc. We continue to receive feedback on facial recognition related issues and encourage our citizens to express their concerns directly to the Board. You can send an e-mail, write a letter, talk with us directly or attend our meetings to express your concerns. I want to acknowledge a recent e-mail transmitted to our office by a collaboration of 12 local agencies voicing their collective objection to the Department's use of facial recognition. A copy of this communication is in the Board package for the Board's review.

Again, I remind the Board, we are continuing to work with NACOLE (National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement) to host the National Conference on September 22 thru 26, 2019 in Detroit. During the same time, Detroit will be celebrating our 45th year as a civilian oversight organization. We are inviting law-enforcement and other civic minded individuals and organizations to join us at the conference. The planning process is well underway, and again we invite your participation.

The Board received a request from the Chief of Police to suspend without pay, Police Officer Naim Brown. Information on this suspension has been shared with the full Board. Mr. Wyrick has reviewed the request. The BOPC has notified the Detroit Police Officers Association and we will take up this matter in closed session toward the end of the meeting.

Additionally, under New Business, I am requesting a vote to go into closed session to discuss the ratification of the Chair's permission for Attorney Wyrick to prepare a response and represent the Board in a non-judicial administrative hearing with the Office of the Inspector General regarding case #2018-00050. Board Attorney Wyrick will read into the record the actual motion for consideration at the appropriate time on our agenda.

I also want to remind the Board that payments to the Board for reimbursements have changed. Before, the Board was treated like employees and we are not. We are volunteers who do not receive a wage or salary. The City has made a decision to change our reimbursements and to treat us as contractors. We have requested several times for Board members to complete the necessary

documentation so that the City can fully implement its changes in UltiPro. For Commissioners who do not want direct deposits, I understand that special provisions will be made to accommodate your request. However, the switch to UltiPro is occurring and Commissioners should expect to receive their reimbursement checks, one check per month.

The next Graduation from the Police Academy for Class 2019-D will be Friday, August 2, 2019 at 10:30 AM at Second Ebenezer Church. I encourage the Board to attend and show your support to new officers and their families who will soon be joining the police force.

Today, we have one presentation scheduled. This is a presentation that the Board has requested for some time. In Detroit we have a large array of policing agencies. Each policing agency has jurisdiction over specific police work. Sometimes these jurisdictional responsibilities overlap or are shared. I have asked several heads of our local policing network to join us today and discuss two things (1) their agencies jurisdiction and authority and (2) methods they use to notify and coordinate between each other. Our panel discussion include the following agency representatives,

1. DPD, Lieutenant Kenneth Gardner, Homicide
2. WCCCD Chief, Darrick Muhammad
3. City Transit Chief, Ricky Brown
4. WSU, Public Safety Chief, Tony Holt
5. DPS Chief, Ralph Godbee, was invited, but will not be attending.

Under the Chief's Report, I am requesting an update on our crime statistics and any critical issues facing the Police Department.

Again, at the mid-point of the meeting we will have public comments from the audience. The agenda has been changed so people attending this meeting will not be forced to stay until after the closed session on our agenda to address the Board. I will also remind the audience, that in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, the Board will reconvene in public session and take any actions it deems necessary flowing from the closed session. Please make sure you print your name on a speaker's card. Cards are located in the back on the table or can be obtained by seeing Mr. Robert Brown. He will need your card before the end of the Chief of Police Report. We will hold each speaker to the allotted 2 minutes. I ask that everyone turn off your cell phones and other electronic devices. This request does not include the devices held by DPD personnel as many of you are on emergency standby. I ask DPD personnel to put their phones on vibrate so that ringing phones will not interrupt our meeting."

Resolution: Commissioner Willie Bell read into the record a retirement resolution honoring the 24 plus years of service of Sergeant William Jackson.

RESOLUTION HONORING SERGEANT WILLIAM L. JACKSON

WHEREAS William L. Jackson was appointed to the Detroit Police Department on November 28, 1994. Upon graduating from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, Officer Jackson began his career at the Eleventh Precinct; and

WHEREAS Officer Jackson's assignments with the Detroit Police Department included the Eleventh Precinct and Internal Controls Section. On August 23, 1999, he was promoted to Investigator and assigned to Internal Controls. He also served at Headquarters Surveillance Unit and the Seventh Precinct Investigative Operations Unit; and

WHEREAS Investigator Jackson displayed tremendous knowledge and leadership skills, and he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on March 1, 2004. As Sergeant, he was reassigned to the Ninth Precinct. His other assignments included Internal Controls, Investigative Operations, Armed Robbery/Home Invasion Unit, Detention Center, Criminal Investigative Unit, Seventh Precinct Investigative Operations, and Chief's Neighborhood Liaison, where he served until his retirement; and

WHEREAS Sergeant Jackson was the deserving recipient of the following awards: three Perfect Attendance Awards, Meritorious Service Award, Chief's Unit Award, two Chief's Citations, both Consent Judgment Awards, the Ford Fireworks Award, the Major League Baseball All-Star Recognition Award, the Rosa Parks Funeral Recognition Award, and the Super Bowl XL Recognition Award, as well as numerous letters of commendation from citizens and superiors; and

WHEREAS Sergeant Jackson has tirelessly served the Detroit Police Department, the citizens of Detroit and its neighboring communities for 24 plus years. He has served the Detroit Police Department and the citizens of the City of Detroit with loyalty, professionalism, integrity and dedication, and is widely respected throughout the law enforcement community as the consummate professional.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, speaking on behalf of the citizens of the great City of Detroit recognize and honor the lifelong contributions and commitment to excellence in public service of Sergeant William L. Jackson. His display of courage and unwavering community spirit has improved the quality of life for the citizens of Detroit. We wish you all the best in your future endeavors. We thank and congratulate you, Sergeant William L. Jackson.

Commissioner Willie Bell moved the resolution for the retirement of Sergeant William L. Jackson, Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche, Second.

VOTE - Yes = 10,

No = 0,

MOTION APPROVED

COP Police Report: Chief of Police James Craig reported crime and statistical data utilizing DPD Department report dated August 1, 2019. Chief Craig reported year-to date data by category including, 6% increase in Criminal Homicides, Sexual Assaults 5% increase, Aggravated Assaults -0% decrease, non-fatal shootings 6% increase, Robbery -5% decrease, Carjacking -34% decrease, Burglary -8% decrease, Larceny -4% decrease, Stolen Vehicle -2% decrease and Part 1 offenses -4% decrease. Chief Craig acknowledge several recent tours of DPD's Real Time Crime Center including tours conducted by the Department for members of the Board of Police Commission, local clergy, Greenlight business owners, Comcast company representatives and youth organizations. Chief Craig indicated in one case he sought to correct information from some Comcast company representative that facial recognition software is embedded in Greenlight cameras. Chief Craig indicated that during the tour he demonstrated the efficacy of the Department's facial recognition software citing several anecdotal cases wherein facial recognition software was used as an element in investigating and identifying suspects.

Presentation to the Board: (A) Local Policing Agencies - Coordinated Services between Departments and Agencies

(A) Local Policing Agencies - Coordinated Services; invited panel for discussion included the following agency representatives, DPD, Lieutenant Kenneth Gardner, Homicide, WCCCD Chief, Darrick Muhammad (not in attendance), City Transit Chief, Ricky Brown, WSU, Public Safety Chief, Tony Holt, DPS Chief, Ralph Godbee, was invited, but was unable to attend.

Each of the Chief's heading their respective Department outlined their authority as policing agencies, provide a geographic footprint in which they operate, give the size of their patrol force and discussed coordination with Detroit's Police Department. DPD's Lieutenant Kenneth Gardner discussed coordinated efforts, shared staffing and assignments and the lead role that DPD assumes in case of multi- jurisdictional engagements between Departments.

BOPC Standing Committee Reports: None.

Report from Secretary to the Board: Mr. Hicks indicated that on the agenda four items have come into the Board (see list below). He summarized two of the items.

1. Transmittal of Revised Proposed Directive - Manual Directive 307.5 Facial Recognition
2. Communication regarding August 20, 2019 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Army Contract - Partnership for Youth Success Program (e-mail: 7-25-2019)
3. Letter of Appreciation to Commissioner Shirley Burch from Reverend Orea Peterson, Jr., Lomax Temple African Episcopal Zion Church dated 7-18-2019
4. Email: From ACLU and 12 collaborating agencies opposing the use of facial recognition technology.

Old Business: Commissioner Bell updated the Board on a recent engagement with police candidates at the policy academy. Bell indicated that in a combined class of 2018 D and E with close to 40 classmates, 14 of the police candidate were Detroiters and one born in the southern part of the United States.

Announcements: The next meeting is scheduled for August 8, 2019 at 6:30 PM (Community Meeting) at Samaritan Center, Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick Room, 5555 Conner Street, Detroit MI 48213 (5th Precinct). The following month community meeting is scheduled for September 12, 2019 at 6:30 PM at Kemeny Recreation Center, 2260 South Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48217 (4th Precinct).

Oral Communications - 10 individual comments

Ms. Faith: Welcome to this honorable board. For the record my name is Ms. Faith, good afternoon to everyone and welcome. I appreciate everyone as usual and I'm just astounded by the things that I've heard this evening or this afternoon and also the thing that's been on my heart this week is mamas. The carriers of the ones who are on the streets now and are having a problem with trying to get a job because they can't pass the drug test. And also with the crime that's in the different areas and neighborhoods. I believe if the mamas were supported and encouraged a lot more, that's the first one that the babies sees when they wake up after they've been born is mama. Because I read an article about the mamas who need more income to take care of the babies, there's single mamas all over the city's and if they had the treasured daddies with the treasured babies and the mamas and they support

each other that would help a lot I believe. So, that was my comments this afternoon about the mamas being backed up, held up, and encouraged more and supported more and given the things that they really do need. Because the children that are out there doing things they shouldn't do, they have been exposed to a lot of things they shouldn't have been exposed to even in the womb and first conception because their senses are alive even in the womb. And when they're born they don't know what to do with those things they've sensed and heard. When they grow up it's still a foreign language to them and after they've seen and heard and grown up some, they understand some more. But then when they're corrected for things they're imitating the parents doing they they've heard and sensed in the womb it confuses them and they become rebellious and disobedient. So I don't know motherhood that way, I didn't ever have a child myself. Neither do I know drug addiction or alcoholism. Neither do I know trans_____ or anything that the drug causes the baby to be out like they are. Because they are exposed to different parents that are like that, particularly the daddies. So if mama was supported more and daddy would support her and the babies I believe that would turn around a lot of the crime in the streets and a lot of the mental conditions that are coming about, the need for it. My time is up. Those were my thoughts today and I commend you all for promoting the good for that.

Scottie Boman: Hello for the third time since you have been put on notice. I witnessed and documented the violations of the Open Meetings Act 15.263 section 3 part 4 THATS reads "A person shall not be required as a condition of attendance at a meeting of a public body To register or otherwise provide his or her name or other information to fulfill condition precedent of attendance " would I would recommend is any member of this body that does not want to be charged with a misdemeanor at least as a good defense, might want to make a motion to comply with that section of the open meetings act and no longer require people to identify themselves as a condition of attendance. There are teeth in the statute and all of you, even those that I like on this body. Unfortunately all of you are subject to the law. And it says here "A public official who intentionally violates this act is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$1000" and you were put on notice when Ralph Simpson came up here and told you about that I think on the 11th. A public official who is convicted of intentionally violating this provision of this act for a second time, I think that applies here, within the same term shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not more than \$2000 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. So right now any of you who want to have some defense to keep yourself out of jail and facing thousands of dollars in fines, I suggest immediately make a motion to comply with the open meetings act and no longer require identification for entry. And if it impossible to have that policy at this location can move it to another location where you may stop committing crimes. You already culpable, you are a criminal organization. Strangely in the role of overseeing those enforcing the law who should in the course of enforcing the law arrest all of you. Thank you.

Valerie Glenn: Good afternoon Commissioners and audience, I am concerned about the Detroit Police Department treatment and the methodology used against the citizens of Detroit. In my opinion the DPD is moving backwards instead of forwards in the treatment of the citizens. Specifically the elimination of the citizens civil liberties, which includes our First Amendment rights and in growing numbers of their human rights being eliminated. I have lived here since 1950, since my birth. When children and adults of African-American descent were confined to certain geographical areas. I was going to use Chief Craig, but I will use you Reverend Holley. People of your complexion we're not allowed to move above Mack Avenue when I was born. The DPD police policies have targeted community meetings. In the last three weeks your message has been to over police all community meetings, arrest unjustly, targeted activist, and usually those people that speak up at meetings like myself, document issues and concerns in writing and follow up and following the charter. In addition, over the last three weeks we have had 4 community activist arrested for in my opinion unduly and unnecessary reasons. Multiple individuals have been harassed and intimidated and now no longer feel comfortable taking effect and part of their human rights which they are supposed to be able to do and multiple false police reports. I would like to say that we are going backwards. Back to 1750s as opposed to the 2020 that we are looking forward to. I'd like to refer you to the charter, 2012 charter, Open Meetings Act as well as the Constitution for my documentation. Thank you.

Eric Blount: Good afternoon Board, for the record my name is Eric Blount a lifelong Detroit. Again I'd like to strongly encourage the board and the chief to list not only fallen and injured officers but also those officers that have been suspended with and without pay and the status of those officers. As far as facial recognition is concerned, the fact that it misidentifies anybody of a particular race is very troubling to me. I am a proud Black Catholic, but if this was against white people I'd be against it. If it was against Jewish people I'd be against it. If it was against Muslims I would be against it. This is wrong, unjust, and evil. As far as Commissioner Griffie is concerned, Madam Chair if you would please allow her an opportunity to further explain her comments here at this meeting regarding facial recognition. For her to suggest the possibility that facial recognition might have changed the outcome of the Central Park 5 is very troubling. Lastly there is good news on the justice front. Although this board was against the changes in the forfeiture law, Senate Bill 2 Public Act No. 7 has been approved by the State legislature. It is going to be effective August the 8th. So attorney Wyrick if you haven't already, please inform the board and the police commissioners that there are significant changes in the way that the forfeiture law is now enforced. You cannot have title to any confiscated assets. And once again, people who are proven guilty have the right to all of their resources. Thank you.

Laura Parks: First of all I want all of the police commissioner meetings moved out of any police station. That's number one. And who will make the motion to do that, and if the motion is made will any of you guys support whoever makes the motion. Number 2, I wanna know from each Commissioner, how many new officers were hired in their districts. I wanna know how many were from the city of Detroit, how many were from any other cities surround Detroit, and how many were hired from the South. That's what I need to know I done asked that like 5 or 6 times, I have not got any response. What do I have to do put it on paper somewhere? And what duties does the officer who hit the naked mentally unstable woman. Where is he working now? Has he been fired has he been reassigned? Even just desk duty for that officer, I would be concerned about any of my citizens in Detroit having to go up and even speak to this person. So I need to know has he been fired. Has he been reassigned, and where has he been reassigned? Thank you.

Brenda Hill: Hello my name is Brenda Hill. And I'd like to say first off I got a new detective on my case, he called me this morning so that's a good sign. He said its going to take him about a week and a half to get up to speed so hopefully the next couple of weeks we'll be moving forward with the case of Brandon Rodger and Melinda Goodwin. Also, I'm here because of the over policing of the community meetings. The intimidation. We've had several people who come to meetings all the time and not even the ones you call agitators. Those with the information, their deciding they're not coming to the meetings because of them being intimidated out of being good citizens of Detroit. We do have a first amendment right to speak up and speak out. I know there's an ordinance that says that there's not supposed to be disruptions in public meetings but if you read onto that ordinance, it also says it should not violate any civil liberties, and our civil liberties have been violated. As far as the facial recognition technology, I am wholeheartedly against it. It's doesn't have anything to do with the chief's department per say. I did see the real crime center. It all makes sense, until it doesn't. If LeValley gets ahold, he's the new police chief because the mayor is trying to position Chief for his position. I am scared for my grandson. This city is turning into STRESS again and under your ____ this is happening. There should not be one citizen except for the criminal scared of the police. And we have absolutely older people women and children who are scared of the police today. That is unconscionable, you all need to do something about it. Thank you.

Phillip Mayor: Good afternoon. My name is Phil Mayor, I'm a senior staff Attorney at the ACLU of Michigan and a resident of district, of precinct 5 here in Detroit. This morning as you mentioned a coalition of 12 civil rights organizations, grass roots organizers, faith based groups and immigrant advocates sent this Commission a letter opposing the use of facial recognition technology here in Detroit in any form. Our diverse coalition was able to come together precisely because facial recognition presents such a grave threat to so many different communities and interests. It's also why communities across the nation from Summerville, Massachusetts to Oakland, California have come together to ban facial recognition and this Commission should do the same thing for 2 reasons. First, the harms resulting from the use of facial recognition as acknowledged will fall disproportionately on communities of color and immigrant communities who already bear the brunt of over policing in the city. We also know that facial recognition technology yields racially biased results. A majority black city like ours should be taking the lead in resisting the use of racially biased surveillance technology, not serving as a leading proponent. The trust between our communities and DPD is already badly frayed, using facial recognition technology, even in a limited form will further erode that trust. Rather than investing millions of dollars in more policing of communities of color, we should be investing in the services and resources they need to prosper. Second, the facial recognition technology that DPD already possesses has terrifying capabilities. This software is already purchased as you know, allows it to run simultaneous real time facial recognition scans on the hundreds of green light video feeds in this city. DPD says it doesn't plan to use these capabilities but in that case why did it buy them in the first place, for a million dollars, over a million dollars. The DPD's history of acquiring this oppressive technology without first seeking public approval demonstrates why we can't let law enforcement officials start using facial recognition technology in the first place. The slippery slope to a surveillance state is simply too steep. Please act now and tell the DPD that we neither need nor want facial recognition technology here in Detroit.

Tawanna Petty: The crimes of a few have been used as an excuse to violate the civil liberties of the whole. Yes, tensions are high in the city, yes crime is too high. The median income is \$26,000 per year. 142,000 people don't have water. Entire neighborhoods have low to no income or employment. We lack adequate transportation systems. We have schools with poisoned water. We have massive tax evictions even though it's been proven Detroiters are mistaxed. Instead of leveraging city funds to rectify these issues we are massively surveilling the public. I do not know how a predominately Black city can choose to be an innovator in a public private surveillance system instead of innovating solutions that truly make us safer. Instead of encouraging community members to come together and look out for one another we have defaulted to a culture of holding up in our homes and businesses and watching from behind our surveillance cameras. It is time we reverse this trend of watching each other and move back to seeing each other. Please acknowledge the 12 civil rights coalitions and organizations that I and my organization have signed on to and vote no on facial recognition technology. Thank you.

Charlie LeDuff: Good afternoon. I thought I'd just try to get you all at once instead of calling each one of you. But I just wanted to tell you and the public 149 people were shot the first month of summer. That's twice the rate in Chicago and they're raising holy

hell in Chicago and its normal here. In one week I'm making a movie. In one week, about children, 5 children were shot. That's amazing, that should astound you. Violent crime we're told today has flattened. No rise in violent crimes, 149 shootings? That's up 50% from last year. Madam you can get an officer in the 12th, it's nice up in the 12th, there's no police. Cops tell me that, they know that. We need more. I've asked for the ages of all gunshot victims and have not received them. Why wouldn't I get something so simple? It's online in LA. We say we're doing that, we're not. We're failing each other. Facial recognition software is nice. Detroit's been using it for a long time. They got it from the State police, they've been using it. But what about preventing the crime? So we wouldn't need it. The question is, and if you would like to call me you can find me and I'll call you and I'm not vicious. I appreciate the volunteer work you're doing. Is there a comprehensive gun strategy and crime reduction strategy instead of relying on technology, it should be and I am at your service. Thank you for the work that you do and have an excellent rest of the summer.

Joanne Warwick: Well hello. So I'm here because I'm concerned about the facial recognition technology. I'm here because on July 24, I was the victim of police brutality at the CAYMC buildings which is kinda sad that on the last day of the NAACP conference that there was such police abusive behavior and criminal assault down at the CAYMC building. It was clearly an illegal use of force, not necessary, not proportionate. I'm still waiting for the police report so, shouldn't the first responder have a police report by now? Also, it appears, they haven't produced it or told me where it is, that your police have stolen my medical marijuana and destroyed some evidence. They took some property from me at the Detroit Detention Facility, where is it? I've been told differing stories. You don't have a right to destroy my medical marijuana when I have a recommendation under state law. Your police officers are not federal officers. I don't know maybe God wanted you to put an attorney in the jail so I can speak about some of this stuff. But I was told by my doctor the other day, and I'm just positive that they did not follow proper procedure when I was forcibly stripped to be put into a bam bam suit and I have an ankle injury. Nobody cared about my ankle injury. Then the officer on the outside refused to give me a chair. Oh by the way, the lady doing my extensive fingerprints and mug shot told me, "yea this is racial, facial recognition technology". I say no to facial profiling and racial profiling. And I say no to _____2019, where is the report? I invite people to have a watch party. Where are those videos downtown? Don't destroy them or you'll be in more trouble. This better be the last time folks, it wasn't the first time they abused me down at city hall. Thank you. And it'll be the last time while I'm still alive not because I get a bullet or get ran off the road. Thank you.

New Business: Chairperson Carter requested motions to go into closed session.

(A) Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche motioned for a closed session to take up the Chief of Police recommendation to Change the Duty Status / Suspension Without Pay, but with medical benefits for **Police Officer Naim Brown, Badge #498**, assigned to the 5th Police Precinct. **Commission Yvette Griffie, Second.**

VOTE - Yes = 10, No = 0, MOTION APPROVED

(A) Commissioner Yvette Griffie motioned for a closed session to take up the ratification of Chairperson Lisa Carter's permission of BOPC Board Attorney Jermaine Wyrick to prepare a response and represent the Board of Police Commissioners (Board) at OIG non-judicial administrative hearing in OIG case # 2018-00050.

VOTE - Yes = 10, No = 0, MOTION APPROVED

The Board recessed at the call of the Chair for the Closed Session.

The Board reconvened at 5:40 PM and returned to regular order (Quorum: (Yes)

The following motions were presented,

(A) Commissioner Yvette Griffie motioned to accept the recommendation from Chief of Police James Craig to Change the Duty Status / Suspension Without Pay, but with medical benefits for **Police Officer Naim Brown, Badge #498**, assigned to the 5th Police Precinct. **Commission Eva Dewaelsche, Second. Discussion.**

VOTE - Yes = 8, No = 1, Holley MOTION APPROVED

(B.1) Motion by Commissioner Yvette Griffie, The BOPC rejects the OIG's recommendations (Case # 2018-00050). Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche, Second. Discussion.

VOTE - Yes = 8, No = 1, Brown MOTION APPROVED

(B.2) Motion by Commissioner Yvette Griffie, The BOPC ratifies the Chairperson Lisa Carter's decision to request an administrative hearing. (Case # 2018-00050). Commissioner Willie Bell, Second. Discussion.

VOTE - Yes = 8, No = 1, Brown MOTION APPROVED

(B.3) Motion by Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche, The BOPC ratifies the response made on behalf of the BOPC by Attorney Jermaine Wyrick (Case # 2018-00050). Commissioner Yvette Griffie, Second. Discussion.

VOTE - Yes = 8, No = 1, Brown MOTION APPROVED

(B.4) Motion by Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche, Waiver - Attorney Wyrick's representation does not conflict with the Michigan Rules of Professional Conduct. Commissioner Yvette Griffie, Second. Discussion.

VOTE - Yes = 7, No = 2, Brown, Davis MOTION APPROVED

(B.5) Motion by Commissioner Yvette Griffie, The BOPC agrees that Attorney Wyrick will represent the BOPC in this administrative non-adjudicative matter (Case # 2018-00050). Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche, Second. Discussion.

VOTE - Yes = 7, No = 2, Brown, Davis MOTION APPROVED

Commissioner Darryl Brown moved he (Brown) be allowed to contact the Attorney General to request training for the Board on the Open Meetings Act. Commissioner Yvette Griffie, Second. Discussion. Commissioner Jim Holley added a friendly amendment that the Chair make such request. Holley indicated that the Board should work through the Chair. Commissioners Brown and Griffie accepted the friendly amendment. The new motion, The Chair contact the Attorney General to request for the Board training on the Open Meetings Act.

VOTE - Yes = 9, No = 0 MOTION APPROVED

Motion to Adjourn, William Davis, Second, Holt.

Chairperson Carter adjourned the meeting at 5:50 PM.