

08/15/2019

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3 STATE OF MICHIGAN

4 DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

5 REGULAR MEETING

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Taken at 1301 Third Street, Media Room

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Detroit Public Safety Headquarters

12

Detroit, Michigan

13

Commencing at 3:01 p.m.,

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Thursday, August 15, 2019

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Before Sheila D. Rice, CSR-4163, RPR, RMR

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Notary Public, County of Wayne

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1 APPEARANCES:

2 CHAIRPERSON LISA CARTER, District 6

3 DARRYL D. BROWN, District 1

4 COMMISSIONER ELIZABETH W. BROOKS, At-Large

5 COMMISSIONER SHIRLEY A. BURCH, District 3

6 COMMISSIONER WILLIAM M. DAVIS, District 7

7 COMMISSIONER JIM HOLLEY, At-Large

8 COMMISSIONER WILLIE BURTON, District 5

9 COMMISSIONER ANNIE HOLT, At-Large

10 CHIEF JAMES CRAIG

11 SECRETARY GREGORY HICKS

12 TERESA BLOSSOM

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1 Detroit, Michigan

2 Thursday, August 15, 2019

3 3:01 p.m.

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5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Good afternoon. I am
6 Police Commissioner Lisa Carter, and I represent
7 District 6. I serve as the Chair of the board and will
8 be conducting our meeting today.

9 On behalf of the board, and for those of you
10 in attendance, thank you for joining us. For the
11 people viewing this meeting on your government cable
12 channel, thank you for viewing our meeting.

13 Commissioners Eva Dewaelsche, Willie Bell and
14 Yvette Griffie have been asked to be excused from
15 today's meeting.

16 Today we've invited Chaplain Valerie Parks to
17 provide invocation.

18 Valerie.

19 CHAPLAIN HUNT: Hello. My name is Dan Hunt,
20 Chaplain Hunt standing in for Valerie Parks.

21 Father, we are here. We thank you for this
22 day. We ask that you have your way, God. We ask that
23 you give us divine insight and vision as it relates to
24 how we conduct business for this city. God, we pray
25 now for all the commissioners and we pray for our Chief

1 of Police and we pray for our department, in Jesus
2 name. Amen.

3 AUDIENCE: Amen.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir.

5 At this time we'll have introductions of the
6 commissioners beginning to my far right with
7 Commissioner Holt.

8 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Good afternoon.
9 Commissioner Holt, At-Large.

10 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Good afternoon. William
11 Davis, District 7.

12 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Good afternoon.
13 Elizabeth Brooks, At-Large.

14 MR. BROWN: Good afternoon. Darryl Brown,
15 District 1.

16 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Good afternoon.
17 District 3, Shirley Burch.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
19 commissioners. It's good to see you today.

20 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, you have a quorum.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. At this time
22 we have a couple of business items. At this time we
23 have the approval of the agenda.

24 COMMISSIONER BURCH: So moved.

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Support.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
2 supported we approve the agenda for August 15, 2019.

3 Is there any discussion?

4 Those in favor?

5 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed?

7 Motion carries.

8 At this time, commissioners, you have before
9 you the minutes from August the 8th, 2019.

10 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Support.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: No. Is there a motion
12 for approval of the minutes?

13 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: So moved.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: And support?

15 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Support.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. It's been
17 moved and supported we approve the minutes from August
18 8, 2019.

19 Is there any discussion?

20 Those in favor?

21 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed?

23 Motion carries.

24 At this time, Mr. Hicks, would you introduce
25 the rest of the BOPC staff.

1 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just
2 prior to making those introductions, I do want to
3 indicate that Sergeant Quinn is taping the session
4 today, Media Services is providing the audiovisual work
5 and Sheila Rice is the court reporter for the day. And
6 I would indicate that Robert Brown is on vacation and
7 will not be joining us today.

8 To my immediate right is, of course, board
9 attorney, Mr. Wyrick, and Ms. Blossom who will be
10 handling responsibilities that are normally handled by
11 Mr. Brown.

12 Then if we can go to the first row for BOPC
13 and OIC members who are present, would you stand and
14 introduce yourself.

15 MS. JOHNSON: Faye Johnson, board accountant.

16 MS. WHITE: Good afternoon, Melanie White,
17 executive manager of policies.

18 MR. HICKS: And Dr. Polly McCalister is going
19 to introduce the balance of -- herself as well as the
20 balance of the OIC staff who's here.

21 DR. McCALISTER: Good afternoon, board.

22 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

23 DR. McCALISTER: I'm Dr. Polly McCalister,
24 and attending today's meeting with me is Supervising
25 Investigator Akbar, Senior Investigator Sloan,

1 Investigator Nichols and Investigator Stewart.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. At this time
3 I'd like to introduce Chief James Craig.

4 Thank you for joining us, sir.

5 CHIEF CRAIG: Good afternoon, Madam Chair,
6 and to the board and --

7 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you. Also, having --
9 starting with Deputy Chief Bettison, the other ranking
10 members?

11 CAPTAIN MCGINNIS: Mike McGinnis, Captain of
12 Homicide.

13 MR. GRAVELINE: Christopher Graveline,
14 Director of Professional Standards.

15 CAPTAIN SEVERY: Ian Severy, Captain of
16 Organized Crimes.

17 LT. YOUNG: Lieutenant Mark Young, President
18 of the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants
19 Association.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir.

22 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Lieutenant Andrew
23 Guntzviller, Major Violators.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time if there
25 are any elected officials, VIPs, civic leaders or their

1 representatives, please stand and give your name for
2 the record, please.

3 COUNCILMAN McCALISTER: Councilman Roy
4 McCalister, Jr., District 2.

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir.
6 Any others?

7 MS. SABATINI: Laurie Anne Sabatini, staff
8 member for Councilman McCalister.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. All right.
10 We will move on to the Chairperson's report.

11 On behalf of the board, I want to express our
12 concern and support for our fallen officers -- fallen
13 and injured officers. Our concerns for officer safety
14 and citizen protection is ranked as two of the most
15 important priorities of the board. Our board receives
16 a weekly report from the department listing injured
17 officers. I would ask that the Chief during your
18 remarks to provide us with any additional information
19 related to injured and fallen officers.

20 The Board of Police Commissioners meets every
21 two weeks except for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday
22 periods. We meet at Police Headquarters three weeks in
23 the month on Thursdays at 3 p.m. We also meet in the
24 community every second Thursday of the month at 6:30
25 p.m.

1 Under the Detroit City Charter, Article 7,
2 Chapter 8, the Board of Police Commissioners is
3 empowered to provide civilian oversight and supervisory
4 control of the police department. Our citizens are
5 justified in asking how does police civilian oversight
6 of law enforcement help you as a citizen within our
7 community. Our answer is we protect the civil rights
8 of our citizens. Oversight organizations like the BOPC
9 are at the forefront of investigating, reviewing and
10 auditing individual cases of citizen complaints and
11 patterns of operations by police agencies to eliminate
12 misconduct, discriminatory police practices and
13 unnecessary use of force by police.

14 Our work is based on developing and
15 supporting effective policing. Mutual trust and
16 respect between the police and the community is
17 critical toward increasing the quality of life for our
18 residents and visitors to Detroit.

19 The Board of Police Commissioners exists to
20 provide civilian oversight for the work of the Detroit
21 Police Department. As a board, we receive and
22 investigate noncriminal citizen complaints, monitor the
23 operations of the department and work with the Mayor
24 and the Chief to make or modify police policy.

25 I want to point out several items for your

1 consideration and information. The Board of Police
2 Commissioners received a modified version of the
3 Chief's proposed directive on facial recognition, and
4 it has been referred to our policy committee. Again,
5 copies are posted at our website. The policy committee
6 will review and deliberate on the proposed directive.
7 After their review, they will propose modifications and
8 submit the modifications to the police department. The
9 police department will then take a review of the
10 modifications and return the proposed directive to the
11 full board. It is after this process of exchange and
12 evaluation that the full board will schedule the final
13 version of the policy for a vote. We will repost the
14 modified version of the directive at
15 www.detroitmi.gov/bopc as well as notify the public of
16 our intent to vote well in advance of a vote.

17 We continue to receive feedback on facial
18 recognition related issues and encourage our citizens
19 to express their concerns directly to the board. We
20 can send an E-mail, write a letter -- you can send an
21 E-mail, write a letter, talk with us directly or attend
22 our meetings to express your concerns.

23 Again, I remind the board, we are continuing
24 the work with the NACOLE, National Association For
25 Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement, to host the

1 National Conference on September 22nd through the 26th,
2 2019 in Detroit. During this time Detroit will be
3 celebrating our 45th year as a civilian oversight
4 organization.

5 The BOPC has secured an exciting keynote
6 speaker for our 45th anniversary dinner to be held
7 Tuesday, December 24, 2019. Christy E. Lopez is a
8 former member of the U.S. Department of Justice in the
9 Special Litigation Section as well as a visiting
10 professor at Georgetown Law School. Professor Lopez's
11 work has centered on criminal justice reform and
12 constitutional policing. Professor Lopez led the
13 division in conducting pattern-or-practice
14 investigations of local police departments and
15 negotiated settlement agreements in Ferguson, Chicago,
16 New Orleans, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, Newark,
17 New Jersey and several other important oversight
18 initiatives across the country.

19 Again, the planning process is well underway
20 and we again invite your participation. We also invite
21 you to volunteer to help with the conference and
22 dinner. Volunteer forms are located on the back table.

23 Finally, I want to send out our support to
24 the police officers and civilians impacted by the
25 Philadelphia barricaded gunman standoff. I understand

1 after an eight-hour standoff the suspect involved
2 surrendered. I also understand six officers were
3 wounded and released from the hospital. We wish them
4 and the city a speedy recovery.

5 Today we have one presentation scheduled on
6 drug enforcement. The presentation will be from
7 Lieutenant Guntzviller.

8 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Guntzviller.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

10 Under the Chief's report, I am requesting an
11 update on our crime statistics and any critical issues
12 facing the police department. Again, at the end of the
13 meeting we will have public comments from the audience.
14 Please make sure you print your name on the speaker's
15 cards. Cards are located on the back table or you can
16 obtain them by seeing Ms. Blossom who's seated up here
17 at the front table. She will need your card before the
18 end of the Chief's report.

19 We will hold each speaker to the allotted two
20 minutes, and I ask everyone place their cell phones or
21 electronic devices on vibrate to make sure that they
22 are not interrupting the meeting.

23 Chief Craig.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Oh, I'm sorry. Before

1 you go, Chief, I'd like to acknowledge the presence of
2 Commissioner Willie Burton.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair, I've
4 got a question for you.

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time we're going
6 to the Chief's report. I just wanted to introduce you.
7 There's a time on the agenda where you can ask
8 questions.

9 Chief.

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you. I'll start off with
11 crime. Year-to-date, part 1 violent crime we are down
12 one percent. However, in the area of homicide we're up
13 ten percent with 14 more homicides as compared to this
14 time last year. Sex assaults we're at three percent.
15 So we are trending down 19 incidents. Aggravated
16 assaults we're up 26 with a zero percent. Nonfatal
17 shootings we're up 28, six percent increase. Robberies
18 we're down 51 with a four-percent reduction.
19 Carjackings we're down 56 with a 29 percent reduction.
20 Again, overall violent crime is down one percent. As
21 relates to property crime, we're down four percent.

22 I wanted to give you an update on our facial
23 recognition demonstration tours. They're still
24 ongoing. Most notable, last week we had a combined
25 group of high school students, which also included a

1 few collegiate level students and also seniors from
2 different parts of the community. The response of most
3 of the groups has been very informative. A lot of
4 appreciation for the tour. In fact, many of the young
5 people played a role of a facial recognition expert and
6 did a great job in identifying a suspect in a real
7 scenario. So we appreciate that. We're going to
8 continue those.

9 Again, to those commissioners who haven't
10 been through a demonstration, it's still open and we're
11 going to continue to do them and open to any community
12 members who are also interested in going through our
13 demonstration.

14 I yesterday celebrated with Prosecutor Kym
15 Worthy ten years of our work together on sexual assault
16 kit task force. Again, Michigan was one of seven
17 states recognized as a best practice on addressing
18 that, and certainly our backlog has been totally
19 eliminated.

20 And then I want to also -- like the Chair, I
21 want to acknowledge Philadelphia, and our prayers going
22 out to the Philadelphia Police Department for the
23 recent incidents. Then also a tragic shooting death
24 out in California, a California Highway Patrol Officer
25 Moyer who was tragically shot by an active shooter. It

1 was during a traffic stop. He actually shot and killed
2 that officer, shot a second officer who was critically
3 injured, and then a third officer also injured.

4 So with that I'm open to any questions you
5 might have.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Chief.

7 Questions for the Chief?

8 Questions, Commissioner Davis?

9 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Madam Chair.

10 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: As it so happens, yes.

11 Chief, question. I notice that it's been at
12 least a couple of the citizen complaints I've read
13 indicating there's a problem at the Sixth Precinct with
14 the video system. Is it functioning or is there work
15 being done on it?

16 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. Are you
17 talking about the body-worn cameras?

18 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: No. I'm talking about
19 the station itself, inside the station.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: I've not seen that. I don't
21 know if anybody in the audience has any -- I'll have to
22 check into it. It's my first time hearing about the
23 video. You're talking about the cameras in the
24 station?

25 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: In the station, yes.

1 CHIEF CRAIG: Not really.

2 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Could you perhaps give
3 us an update on all the precincts? I know I've heard
4 it twice about the Sixth Precinct.

5 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay. Well, I'll look into it.

6 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Also, question. Do you
7 know if a bad credit report with something as simple as
8 just a DTE bill is keeping some Detroiters from getting
9 on the force?

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I have not
11 heard that. I know that the department does look at
12 credit, but a DTE bill I don't know if that in and of
13 itself --

14 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Someone approached me
15 recently. I just thought I would ask.

16 CHIEF CRAIG: Yeah, I would have to look into
17 that. I'm not -- do you have a name you can share
18 privately? We can look into that individual candidate
19 and get back to you.

20 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: You know, he just told
21 me about it, but, you know, he didn't give me any
22 details. He's supposed to be coming to a meeting soon.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay. Is he still in or has he
24 been disqualified?

25 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: He said he was

1 disqualified.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Yeah. We would need to know
3 more. He may know more. We send a letter out
4 detailing why a person's been disqualified.

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: And has he filed a
6 complaint yet --

7 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I asked him did he file
8 one.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. Commissioner --

10 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I'll wait.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

12 MR. BROWN: You should have been on that end
13 of the table.

14 Chief, in the Dearborn/Detroit border area
15 I've been doing some work over there, specifically in
16 the Wyoming and Tireman area. And I happened to notice
17 that there's a large number of Detroit city residents
18 being pulled over and possibly profiled by Dearborn
19 police officers.

20 Now, I understand the rhetoric of you were
21 speeding in Dearborn and they pulled you over in
22 Detroit. I got that. But my concern is that these
23 officers from Dearborn are sitting on the Detroit
24 border side watching cars coming back and forth. I
25 rarely see them pull someone over going into Dearborn,

1 but just on that stretch of Wyoming and all up and down
2 Tireman right there. I mean, to me I'm seeing three or
3 four of them a day within maybe a five to six-hour
4 period.

5 So I'm concerned at the fact that they're
6 profiling these residents coming back and forth through
7 that little area right there. And if you could reach
8 out to their Chief, talk to him and find out, okay,
9 what is the deal here.

10 And then I'm going to FOIA some information,
11 because I would like to know the number of Detroit
12 residents that they're issuing citations to, because we
13 all know that they pay attention to the money grab.
14 You know, they'll give you the ticket and then they'll
15 throw out the ticket and you pay the fine, you don't
16 get the points. Most people will go for that because
17 they don't want to mess up their license and jack up
18 their insurance. But is it a fair practice are these
19 residents being profiled coming back and forth through
20 that area? I'm over there almost every day working in
21 that area and I see it every day.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I can't
23 tell you if they're being profiled. I've heard
24 complaints, not just the complaint you're lodging
25 referencing Dearborn, but Ferndale, Grosse Pointe. So

1 a lot of the -- and they have the authority to issue
2 citations and on that border, just like we have the
3 authority to go, and we do, on occasion.

4 I think that conversation like that certainly
5 I can have it that this was raised at this meeting with
6 Chief Haddad. But at the end of the day, unless -- and
7 if you're going to FOIA the information to see who is
8 getting tickets, that in itself may not necessarily
9 mean that they're profiling Detroiters. Maybe. I
10 don't know. They'll have to be some investigation done
11 to take a look at that, particularly if they're
12 spending all that time on the border. And, if you're
13 on the border, you're going to get a combination of
14 both Detroit and probably Dearborn residents. So we
15 will follow up with Haddad and express your concerns.

16 But I'm going to digress back to -- you're
17 talking about background investigations, and I hope I
18 can just take a moment. Those who don't know, Deputy
19 Chief Bettison just returned from Bangladesh with
20 Councilman Benson. And during their trip -- I've had a
21 couple of conversations with Chief Bettison, and one of
22 the things I posed and he took it back to the ranking
23 members of that department is what it would look like
24 knowing that we have a significant Bangladesh
25 population here in Detroit, primarily in the Eleventh

1 Precinct. I know how important the Eleventh Precinct
2 is to you.

3 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes, Chief.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: What would it look like if we
5 got -- they have I think two million Bangladesh
6 officers if my numbers --

7 D.C. BETTISON: 200,000.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Oh, 200,000. Two hundred
9 thousand Bangladesh police officers. And in some kind
10 of way we work an exchange program where they can get a
11 work visa and if they were interested in becoming
12 Detroit police officers based on their experience. He
13 took that idea back from our conversation, and there
14 was tremendous excitement. So I'd like to -- if you
15 could talk a little bit about their response to that.

16 D.C. BETTISON: Yeah. So it was a great
17 trip -- Deputy Chief Bettison, for the record -- great
18 trip. The Department of State hosted it. And the
19 reason for my going over there, along with Councilman
20 Benson, is it's a program that's already in existence
21 where American law enforcement goes over to various
22 countries and actually train law enforcement.

23 So one of the things that they're looking for
24 is training, of course, in community relations,
25 community policing. And Detroit is a model around the

1 nation. So they've been courting Detroit asking that,
2 you know, we participate in the program. Other cities
3 that have participated, there's been Los Angeles Police
4 Department, Seattle, Washington. Hamtramck has sent an
5 officer before.

6 The concentration of Bangladesh citizens is
7 actually denoted as Banglatown now, declared by the
8 Governor as well, is in Hamtramck and also in the
9 Eleventh Precinct in that border area. So Detroit has
10 the third largest Bangladesh population outside of New
11 York and LA. So we have a lot of citizens of Detroit
12 that are Bangladeshi background.

13 So with this trip we learned a lot about it.
14 And they're asking for Detroit officers to spend like a
15 one-week, two-week staying over there actually
16 training. So I looked at the accommodations. The
17 accommodations were nice. It was safe. We were
18 treated very, very well. Because our primary thing is
19 before we send any of our officers anywhere we want to
20 ensure safety.

21 Well, in looking at that as well, the Chief
22 said, hey, with the cultural exchange program it will
23 be -- you know, let's put the offer on the table and
24 say, hey, how would it look if for our Bangladesh
25 community -- because right now we only have I believe

1 it's one officer that's of Bengali background that's on
2 the department. So we've had a issue as far as being
3 able to recruit them to serve in their own community.
4 But, if we offer an exchange program where some of them
5 to come on a work visa for like a year and actually
6 serve in the Eleventh Precinct, that can help bridge
7 that community relations between that community and our
8 police department, because we're always forward
9 thinking.

10 I had an opportunity to meet with their Chief
11 of Police there who's called the IG. I also met with
12 the U.S. ambassador, United States ambassador for
13 Bangladesh, presented that idea, and they were
14 absolutely supportive of it and said that is thinking
15 on a international level. And they just applauded
16 Chief Craig's forward thinking.

17 So we can work through the details, but just
18 happy to report that it was received with overwhelming
19 support with that. Councilman Benson is very pleased
20 with it. And then it was a Bangladesh citizen from
21 Banglatown that was with us as well, and he was like
22 this would really be a good thing for that community.

23 So, like I said, thanks, Chief Craig, and --
24 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you.

25 D.C. BETTISON: -- just thank our citizens as

1 well.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: And, through the Chair, we know
3 there's some obvious hurdles. You know, when you talk
4 about bringing in police officers from another country,
5 trying to get certification from MCOLES. You know, we
6 know a work visa -- I mean, there's a number of ways we
7 could facilitate it, even if it's an ambassador,
8 community policing ambassador. We could do that very
9 easily on a work visa. But I'm even thinking next
10 level that there may be some that want to, you know,
11 come to the country, get a work visa and maybe get
12 citizenship and then go through our training and then
13 get certified by MCOLES.

14 So we think it's a great opportunity. I
15 don't know of any other department that has done
16 something quite like this. There may be, but certainly
17 not with that community. So we're looking forward to
18 exploring this further, and if you have any other ideas
19 as relates to how we can move forward in that we'd
20 appreciate it.

21 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Madam Chair.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner -- I just
23 want to take a moment to acknowledge Commissioner Jim
24 Holley who's been here about ten minutes.

25 Thank you for joining us, sir.

1 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Thank you.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: And also to Commissioner
3 Brown's point about Chief Haddad who's a retired
4 Detroit Police commander, I think, he's been before
5 this board before. So if that's something that you
6 want to explore we can do that. He brought -- it's
7 been a few years since we did that. And I think that
8 that might be the place for you to have some of your
9 questions answered and as well as your FOIA request.
10 So if that's something you wanted the board to consider
11 please let me know.

12 Commissioner Burch.

13 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You're welcome.

15 COMMISSIONER BURCH: To the Chief, I think
16 that's a very good idea like you said about the
17 Bangladesh, but my question would be the language
18 barrier. Are they -- you know, do they know the
19 English language very well, and would you be assisting
20 that officer with an American officer so it would like
21 be two on two to be in our neighborhoods? Have you
22 figured that out yet?

23 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. We have,
24 and I have given some thoughts preliminarily on how
25 that would look. It could be a Detroit police officer

1 and a Bangladesh officer working together. Maybe they
2 work together with a NPO. I mean, there's a lot -- so
3 there's a lot for us to do and work through. This idea
4 just came about in the last several days so it's fresh.
5 They expect a follow-up from us. In fact, they want to
6 visit with us, some of the folks there, I think the IG
7 or someone from --

8 D.C. BETTISON: The IG. And English is their
9 second language. So the members of the police
10 department spoke English well. It's their second
11 language. Their primary language is Bangla.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I just want to say
13 welcome back. We missed you.

14 D.C. BETTISON: Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Glad you got back safe.
16 Madam Chair, may I ask another question --

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes.

18 COMMISSIONER BURCH: -- to the Chief?

19 Chief, there was four of us as commissioners
20 that went to the facial recognition. We were able to
21 take pastors from two different locations, Forsythe and
22 Brewer, and we took community leaders. And listening
23 to Chief White, we did receive a more understanding
24 about it. But again, I know this is something that's
25 new, but a lot of people are misunderstanding some

1 things because when I asked a question of where would
2 these cameras be installed then Chief White said it
3 would only be installed where there were high crime.

4 Now, to me that makes sense. If there's a
5 high crime area, we do need to try to capture these
6 people that are making it very dangerous for citizens
7 like myself. So I live in District 3. So I feel all
8 the pressure and the crime that goes on a daily basis.

9 And part 2 is with the speeding. I'm so very
10 happy to announce that the speed cushions, Madam Chair
11 and Chief Craig, will be in District 3. We've had one
12 street already that has it, but my understanding is
13 that the priority was parks and schools would be first
14 to get the street cushions. So I've identified those
15 two schools and -- I mean those two parks, and I'm
16 hoping that's going to be done as soon as possible.
17 I'm very excited about number 11 and District 3,
18 because I live there.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I'm glad
20 that we're moving forward with your traffic.

21 To your initial comments relative to the
22 tour, I just want to make it clear, abundantly clear,
23 that there is no facial recognition software in any
24 camera. So, you know, when you made the statement that
25 where would these cameras, that's a different, you

1 know, conversation. But one of the misinformation
2 that's being placed out is that body-worn cameras even,
3 Green Light cameras and traffic cameras, all have the
4 software in it or the technology. They do not.

5 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Okay.

6 CHIEF CRAIG: I think that's a very important
7 point. I know there's a house bill in California that
8 wants to prohibit body-worn cameras from having
9 software. I couldn't agree with that more. Body-worn
10 cameras on police officers should not have facial
11 recognition.

12 Imagine an officer coming to a call for
13 service and the camera is scanning and identifying.
14 There's a great likelihood of misidentification, which
15 is the other issue, and as I know you saw in the
16 presentation --

17 COMMISSIONER BURCH: There were three
18 investigators that go through it.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Yeah. They're two that -- two
20 analysts, trained analysts, that go through it. There
21 has to be concurrence. And in the last leg of that
22 concurrence is a supervisor.

23 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Correct. Thank you.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: And so I just wanted to make
25 that point clear.

1 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
3 commissioners?

4 Commissioner Holt.

5 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Through the Chair. Back
6 to the ambassador program that you just discussed. And
7 I understand that it's in exploration. Have you
8 identified perhaps the number of Bangladesh officers
9 you might approach and -- to see if they're truly
10 interested in coming to the United States?

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair.

12 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Detroit.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: We haven't gone that far. I
14 threw out a very low number, 15 to 20, just to start
15 the conversation. But with 200,000 police officers,
16 there may be many more than that that are interested.
17 And certainly they would have to go through our
18 background investigation. The beauty is they're
19 already sitting police officers. So expectation is
20 that they will be able to pass the background.

21 Again, depending on how we bring them in, the
22 biggest hurdle is the citizenship piece if, in fact,
23 they're full-time sworn police officers or we bring
24 them in under a work visa and then we put them in more
25 of a civilian capacity doing neighborhood police

1 officer type work.

2 So there's a lot of ways we can probably do
3 it. We just thought this might be a good first step.
4 And, you know, we focus on diversity. And when you
5 think about that community it's very important to have
6 police officers that reflect the community that they're
7 serving.

8 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Through the Chair.

10 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

12 COMMISSIONER BURTON: To the Chief, in New
13 York a 18-year-old student was wrongfully arrested with
14 face recognition software. Just recently we just saw
15 26 lawmakers in the state of California was identified
16 as criminals. What happens when the City of Detroit
17 misidentify a person of color that doesn't have the
18 resources for a good legal defense here in the city of
19 Detroit?

20 It criminalize those that are living in
21 poverty. So now we have a coalition, a civil rights
22 coalition oppose facial recognition technology, drafted
23 a letter to the Board of Police Commissioners to band
24 facial recognition. And some of those groups are the
25 Arab-American Civil Rights League, the Arab Community

1 Center of Economics and Social Services, the ACLU of
2 Michigan, CAIR Michigan, Colors of Change, Detroit
3 Community Technology Project, Detroit Hispanic
4 Development Center, Detroit Justice Center, Michigan
5 Immigrant Rights Center, Michigan United and We the
6 People, the National Action Network, DRACO.

7 Many community leaders have spoken that they
8 don't want it in the city of Detroit. Detroit should
9 be the last city that we should come in with facial
10 recognition of any sort, of any kind. It has not been
11 properly tested in a black and brown community that's
12 filling up the prisons.

13 We see that lawmakers up in Lansing is trying
14 to create a five-year ban on facial recognition. Why
15 do you support it? Why do you want it?

16 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. It's no
17 secret that we have certainly our fair share of crime.
18 And, like you, I'm absolutely committed that we do not
19 misidentify.

20 Again, as I stated to you last week,
21 Commissioner Burton, I invite you to come in, because I
22 think coming in, seeing it, touching it, will give you
23 an opportunity to understand why the misidentification
24 is minimized to the largest degree.

25 So, by way of example, everything you just

1 talked about -- I saw the story about the congressman
2 who was misidentified. Let me just say this. If we
3 relied solely -- and this is part of what I say in the
4 presentation -- if we rely solely on the technology,
5 the software, to identify a person, probably I'm going
6 to give you a pretty good estimate, 98 percent of the
7 time that first photograph -- because what happens and
8 how it works -- and I hope you will consider coming to
9 our Realtime Crime Center. So this real case that we
10 worked on and we got a warrant from the Wayne County
11 prosecutor, it was a shooting suspect. He was involved
12 in a shooting. His photograph was placed into the
13 technology. So 173 photographs were generated by the
14 computer on this one photograph.

15 And so what the computer then does it puts
16 each picture on a point scale. They rank it. The
17 number one photograph is what the computer is saying
18 this is the highest likely person matching this photo.
19 Because of the work of the analyst, the rigor that they
20 go through -- and it's not just a simple I'm go let the
21 computer do the work. When you read that story, what
22 they did is they put the photographs in there, and it's
23 going to misidentify. I guaranty it. I guaranty it.

24 But where the real work comes in is what the
25 analysts do who is trained, not the computer. The

1 computer is an aid. And here's the other part. So we
2 go through this rigorous process in that same case I'm
3 talking about, the suspect who was involved in a
4 violent crime, a shooting. He came out on Page 4. He
5 wasn't ranked at the top. The highest ranking number,
6 if my memory serves me, was like 633. That was the
7 highest ranked photograph. He was like 608.

8 And so part of the demonstration, we bring
9 our young people, our seniors, our clergy leaders, they
10 come in. They're going through the process saying is
11 there anybody on this first row. No, it doesn't look
12 like the person. But we don't stop there. So when we
13 get to the fourth row, the fourth page, then there's
14 the picture of what we believe to be the suspect, but
15 the analyst just doesn't go with that. He starts
16 drilling down further, look at other photographs for
17 that suspect to try to make comparisons. Then he goes
18 sometimes into social media.

19 But here's the beauty of the whole thing.
20 After identification is tentatively made and it's
21 concurred to by another trained analyst and it's
22 supported by a supervisor, an arrest cannot be made,
23 cannot. What does happen, that analyst in our center
24 gives their findings to the investigator who's working
25 in the field, and now we have a lead only. But we

1 cannot and do not solely make an arrest on
2 identification from facial recognition. We have not.

3 So here's another step, and I hope you'll
4 appreciate this, because I don't disagree with the
5 misidentification because if we relied on that computer
6 and said every number 1 photograph that comes up that's
7 our guy or gal, negative. We'd be wrong 97 percent of
8 the time.

9 So, to give you an example, so we've used
10 this software in excess of 500 times. In going through
11 that process looking for a probable suspect, 30 percent
12 of the time, or numerically 150 times, we took what the
13 analyst and the concurrence and supervisor review and
14 move that back to the investigation.

15 Here's the good news. In that 30 percent,
16 not one misidentification. So you might be thinking,
17 well, Chief, what about the other 70 percent. We don't
18 move that forward, because to move it forward there
19 will be a misidentification.

20 So again, it's no different than someone
21 calling in a tip from a news story with a sketch that
22 we put out. We might get a dozen or so tips. Some of
23 them frankly are wrong. They'll identify and say that
24 sketch looks like James Craig who lives down the
25 street. Investigators do their work, find out it's not

1 James Craig.

2 And I just want to add this. It's a
3 interesting story that was in Wallstreet Journal, and
4 it talked about facial recognition, comparing it to
5 fingerprint technology from the 1880s. What's
6 fascinating is I read the story, there was a lot of
7 hysteria over the use of fingerprints in the 1880s, the
8 same level hysteria that we talk about facial
9 recognition. But now nobody questions fingerprints,
10 nobody questions DNA.

11 So I just thought I'd make those points. But
12 again, in closing, Commissioner Burton, I would just
13 ask -- I may not change your mind, but I at least want
14 -- and I'll personally give you a personal tour, and
15 we'll go through and you can ask me 101 questions,
16 maybe 102. And I hope that creates a better
17 understanding for you, because the reason why I'm so
18 excited over it is because everyone that goes through
19 there at least leaves there with a different
20 impression.

21 And I've had journalists go through there
22 that kind of frankly have been anti-facial recognition,
23 and one of them wrote a subsequent article. And they
24 don't necessarily write favorable articles on the
25 department, but it was balanced and I could feel that

1 there was an appreciation for how we use it.

2 And like the story you talked about in LA
3 Times with those congressmen, you're right, I believe
4 that. You put it in, the first photo that jumps out
5 misidentification. That's a fact.

6 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Chief, you know, we as
7 America's blackest, poorest city in America, we cannot
8 misidentify a single person. As America's blackest
9 city in American we cannot afford to misidentify one
10 person.

11 And in addition to that, how do we as elected
12 officials in the city of Detroit supposed to gain the
13 trust of Detroiters when the city of Detroit is
14 implementing this project, implementing this
15 technology, securing grants without coming before this
16 body?

17 So the community they looks at it like how do
18 you all -- how do you all allow this to go on without
19 having any public forums or any discussions, whatever,
20 a vote taken on this matter. And here it is I have my
21 hands like this like I was not aware.

22 So it makes it very hard for us elected
23 officials to gain the support and the trust of the
24 community when things like this happens. You know, the
25 department should have came before the Board of Police

1 Commissioners with a plan talking about whatever grants
2 that they was trying to secure, funding, whatever,
3 should have came before us for authorization. They
4 also should have came before us for approval. It
5 should have been a public discussion on this matter.

6 But facial recognition does not work and it
7 has misidentified many people, not only the lawmakers
8 in California, but the 18-year-old student in New York.
9 We cannot afford to once again misidentify a single
10 person, you know. But, more importantly, we have a
11 role and responsibility, too, to ensure the trust of
12 the people.

13 And when we have important decisions that
14 come before us we have to turn to our constituents.
15 They must be included in the process. When the board
16 has different meetings that's going on, where's the
17 transparency? When they're having policy discussions
18 without the community ever getting any notification
19 about when these meetings are taking place, what time
20 they are taking place, where's the minutes. When a
21 Chair and a Vice Chair meets with the Mayor and the
22 Chief, we don't get a update on those meetings.

23 So we are all misinformed. None of us knows
24 what's really going on, but what we do know is that
25 there's a coalition of supporters of leadership in the

1 community saying, no, we don't want facial recognition
2 in our city. Detroit is the last city that we need to
3 be apposing facial recognition. It poses a greater
4 threat to those that are living in Detroit.

5 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair, and I'll be
6 brief in my response. Like you, Commissioner Burton, I
7 respect this city, this community. I understand
8 vividly the importance of trust and transparency.

9 Now, to your issue, if I had known that there
10 was going to be the kind of response that has -- really
11 over the last several months this has been a national
12 conversation. We had no way of knowing. We certainly
13 have a policy on data sharing, which this technology
14 certainly has covered. And we weren't secretive about
15 the purchase. A one million-dollar purchase we can't
16 be secretive. In fact, we went before council and --

17 COMMISSIONER BURTON: But did you go before
18 the Board of Police Commissioners?

19 MS. SMITH: Please.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Can I finish? I mean, out of
21 respect, let me finish. I've listened to your
22 response.

23 And so we went before the council as we have
24 to in purchases. There was a conversation about it.
25 Again, when that happened in 2017, facial recognition

1 really wasn't a conversation. In fact, as I've said --
2 I publicly said, Michigan State Police has been using
3 it for probably 17 years. The FBI uses it.

4 And one thing that you did say,
5 misidentifying one person is not acceptable. I don't
6 disagree with you, but I want to remind you in my
7 earlier remarks, if we identify someone that we believe
8 was involved in a violent crime and we only use it in a
9 violent crime, emphasis on that, we cannot go out and
10 make that arrest. It's a lead only.

11 So let me give you a great example. And this
12 is an example I give -- and I think this touches every
13 Detroiter. We know recently a little over a month ago
14 we had five people shot, three of them died, at a LGBTQ
15 party died. The suspect when he fired the shots inside
16 the party, inside the house, he was wearing a mask. So
17 the witnesses, the surviving victims, could not
18 identify him, but here's where this suspect made a
19 mistake. This suspect went to a Green Light gas
20 station in the company of two of the five victims. So
21 as we looked at the footage he resembled the man who
22 did the shooting with the mask, but he wasn't wearing a
23 mask in the gas station. He was unmasked. He had on
24 the same clothing. And so in an effort to develop the
25 lead we took a snapshot of his image, we ran through

1 facial recognition, we identified the suspect. We went
2 through the process I described. That suspect has
3 since been arrested and charged with several counts of
4 murder by the Wayne County prosecutor.

5 We rarely talk about the victims in these
6 conversations. We rarely do it. We rarely talk about
7 the violent suspects. Well, let's talk about the man
8 who was beating a 29-year-old woman in a McDonald's or
9 the 52-year-old who was walking home probably from work
10 at three o'clock in the morning who was robbed. We
11 identified those suspects.

12 And, to be candid, when you think about the
13 shooting incident, that would have been a whodunit. We
14 would never -- because nobody could just -- I mean, how
15 are you going to identify man wearing a mask. But
16 clearly, when you see him in company, same clothing,
17 same body build, that was a good identification.

18 So I'm with you. We don't want to
19 misidentify one person, but what we do want to do and
20 what we need to start talking about is these violent
21 predatory criminals that are creating fear in many of
22 our neighborhoods. If we can leverage technology
23 constitutionally and ethically, we start creating safe
24 cities. That's how it works.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Chief. And

1 I'm going to end on this --

2 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Are you listening to --

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Mr. Burton, you don't
4 have the floor right now.

5 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I do have the floor.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I have the floor. I'm
7 the Chair.

8 COMMISSIONER BURTON: We're having a
9 conversation. But I just want to say this in closing.

10 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: We've got other agenda.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Chief, are you
12 listening to --

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

14 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Are you listening to --

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We're going to end this
16 conversation, Commissioner Burton.

17 COMMISSIONER BURTON: -- the coalition group
18 for the City of Detroit --

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

20 COMMISSIONER BURTON: -- on why they want
21 facial recognition banned in the city of Detroit?

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

23 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Why is it important in
24 moving forward with it when Detroiters have spoken
25 loudly that they don't want it?

1 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You're still asking the
2 same question over and over, son.

3 MS. SMITH: Thank you.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton,
5 we're going to move on, but I want to say this about --
6 excuse me. I want to say this about the conversation
7 that we're having.

8 Chief Craig, you said that in 2017 that it
9 was no secret that you purchased the software, that you
10 went to City Council.

11 COMMISSIONER HOLT: I'm sorry. I'm sorry.
12 Chair, I can't hear you.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I'm sorry.

14 Okay. You said it was no secret that you
15 were purchasing the software. And I agree with
16 Commissioner Burton that it never came to this board.
17 It should have been a -- you said it wasn't a
18 conversation, but it should have been a conversation.
19 And I think that if there had been a conversation I
20 don't think that there would be as much distrust in the
21 software and the process. So I agree that we should
22 have had a conversation. Although, there was no
23 conversation.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I've
25 addressed this.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: And I indicated very clearly
3 that there was no emotion attached to facial
4 recognition. There were no conversations nationally on
5 facial recognition. Had I known or could have
6 predicted, predicted --

7 There's a lot of technology that we
8 purchased, whether it's license plate readers. We have
9 a data-sharing agreement that has come before this
10 board. And so had we known that there was going to be
11 a lot of emotion attached, I admit if I had to do it
12 all over again how would I do it. I've said it to the
13 media, I've said it publicly and I'll say it to you
14 again. If I had to do this all over again, I would
15 have done it in the manner you've just described. But
16 again, I had no way -- the department had no way of
17 knowing to predict how --

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: But it shouldn't have
19 been a prediction. It should have been --

20 CHIEF CRAIG: I'm giving you my response.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I understand.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: And, if that's not good enough,
23 I apologize. But the thing is I admit, if I had known
24 what I know today, I would have done it that way. But
25 there was no discussion two years ago nationally or

1 local about the use of facial recognition. Other
2 agencies have been using it. There's been no
3 discussion. There's discussion now. And that started
4 with that Harvard or Georgetown white --

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Right. Thank you,
6 Chief. Now, we're moving on to the presentation from
7 the Drug Enforcement Unit. Thank you. Thank you,
8 Chief.

9 CHIEF CRAIG: You're welcome.

10 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Good afternoon, Chief --

11 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

12 LT. GUNTZVILLER: -- ladies and gentlemen of
13 the commission. Lieutenant Guntzviller. I'm
14 commanding officer of the Major Violators Unit. I just
15 want to give you a brief presentation on who we are and
16 what we do.

17 My apologies, because this has been slightly
18 amended since the presentation has been prepared, but
19 we are presently operating on the enforcement side
20 three raid teams, and we also have a DEA task force
21 who's charged with the opioid initiative. We have
22 officers assigned to the Western Wayne Task Force,
23 which operates under the Michigan State Police. The
24 Planning and Analysis Unit, the 224-Dope Unit which
25 processes called in complaints, our prisoner processing

1 unit which processes arrests that initiate from street
2 enforcement and also precincts, and the Vice Unit also
3 falls under this umbrella.

4 Some year-to-date statistics for the Major
5 Violators Enforcement Unit. Year-to-date we've
6 executed 338 search warrants and conducted 29 street
7 enforcement operations. This has resulted in 242
8 felony arrests, 306 misdemeanor arrests, the recovery
9 of 207 firearms and the seizure of 52 vehicles.

10 The narcotics that have been seized in the
11 amounts listed here, 10,249 plus grams of cocaine,
12 17,683 grams of heroin, 206,046 grams of marijuana and
13 just over 2,400 pills have a combined street value of
14 approximately \$38,035,000. We've also seized cash in
15 the form of narcotic proceeds in excess of a million
16 dollars this year.

17 Some of the strategies and directions that
18 the unit is taking on, the recent decriminalization of
19 marijuana has really forced us to revisit the way that
20 we operate. As you may well know, marijuana is
21 commonly referred to as gateway drug, not only for
22 users, but also for us on the enforcement side, because
23 it's a way for us to develop search warrants and get
24 into houses and also to recover additional narcotics of
25 other forms. So we've had to kind of tweak our

1 operations in regards to that.

2 And our enforcement activities now are really
3 driven much more by intelligence that we gather from
4 our Ceasefire activity, our crime mapping and overdose
5 mapping, which I'll discuss in detail a little bit
6 further.

7 We're continuing to focus on the most violent
8 offenders citywide, specifically those that are
9 trafficking opiates. We're working right now to
10 improve our preliminary testing procedures not only to
11 ensure safety for the members of the unit and the
12 department, but also to minimize the potential for any
13 error.

14 We've begun the process of evaluating
15 refreshing our standard operating procedures for the
16 Major Violators Unit. That hasn't been done since
17 about 2014 when the unit was rebranded, I guess. We're
18 continuing our complaint responsive enforcement
19 focusing on the 224-Dope complaints that come in as
20 well as those that come in from community groups from
21 precincts and also from enforcement activity.

22 We've also begun tracking narcotic activity
23 at the Land Bank-owned properties so that we can move
24 forward with proper management of that property, making
25 sure that it's closed up or subject to forfeiture

1 proceedings.

2 So I touched on the opioid epidemic here in
3 Detroit, and nationwide it has become just a
4 catastrophic problem, and Detroit hasn't gone untouched
5 for that. It continues to trend upward. And we're
6 seeing that we really had to adjust our strategy and
7 kind of come up with a different approach to looking at
8 this. We really need to do different things to
9 minimize the impact of these drugs in our communities.

10 If you look at some of the numbers that are
11 posted here, they're pretty staggering. And this is
12 nationwide, not specific to Detroit, and this is as of
13 January 2019. An estimated 130 people died daily from
14 opioid-related overdoses. Approximately 11 and a half
15 million people misuse prescription opioids, 886,000
16 people use heroin, and last year 81,000 people used
17 heroin for the first time.

18 So one of the programs that we've started
19 quite recently here in 2019 is utilization of the
20 overdose maps, or OD maps as we refer to that. This is
21 a program that's run through the HIDTA unit, which is
22 the federal government's arm, the high intensity drug
23 trafficking area.

24 So these are numbers that are specific to the
25 city of Detroit here. In 2019 year-to-date we've had

1 1,321 total incidents of opioid overdose, and that's
2 reflected here on the map. So it may be a little bit
3 hard to see here, but the green dots are going to be
4 just nonspecific overdoses where the red ones are
5 fatalities that did not involve the use of Narcan. And
6 the other diamond-shaped icons are also going to be
7 fatalities.

8 Of the 1,321 total incidents, in 1,224 we
9 administered Narcan, and that's gotten mixed results as
10 indicated by the display there. Sometimes it did
11 revive the person, sometimes it did not. But the
12 biggest figure that concerns us is the 109 deaths that
13 are going to be attributed directly to suspected opiate
14 overdoses.

15 So one of the biggest concerns with this is
16 going to be the lethality of more specifically the
17 synthetic opioids. Fentanyl and Carfentanil is an
18 example. And, if you look at the dime here for scale,
19 these are going to be fatal doses here of heroin on the
20 left, Fentanyl and Carfentanil. Fentanyl and
21 Carfentanil are quite commonly mixed in with heroin to
22 increase the potency. And, as you can see, a fatal
23 dose of Carfentanil is no more than a few grains of
24 table salt.

25 So not only is this something that's out here

1 in our community that we really need to work to
2 eradicate, it's something that presents a real danger
3 to our officers, not only at the Major Violators Unit,
4 but even just on the regular patrol side.

5 We've been kind of working with our Prisoner
6 Processing Unit and trying to come up with better
7 solutions to that to increase the safety. One of the
8 things that we've come up with, and we're awaiting I
9 believe City Council approval is where the stage is
10 with that, it's going to be the obtaining of true narc
11 testing machines, which are handheld devices where you
12 can scan the package and determine the contents of it
13 without having to open it and then potentially expose
14 yourself to something like this.

15 All of our officers currently carry Narcan
16 and are trained to administer that, and we're working
17 to get that pushed out to all of the precincts so that
18 we have all of our members certified and carrying that
19 for their safety and also for the safety of the members
20 of the community.

21 So moving forward, we've kind of developed a
22 two-prong approach towards dealing with the opioid
23 situation here. Number one, it's going to be our
24 targeted enforcement. So the Major Violators Section
25 in cooperation with HIDTA, the Detroit Fire Department

1 and the Homicide Unit places all of that data on the
2 map to track where our overdoses are occurring at as
3 they respond to those in realtime.

4 So if an EMS unit, for example, arrives on
5 the scene and they administer Narcan to somebody that
6 they suspected is overdosing on heroin or other
7 opiates, that gets placed on the map there so that we
8 can track that. And what that allows us to do is
9 direct our enforcement activity to those specific areas
10 where a bad batch of heroin has popped up. And we need
11 to really get out there and get in front of that to
12 prevent people from overdosing and potentially dying.

13 More recently we've started a meeting with
14 members of the Detroit Health Department and also the
15 Wayne County Mental Health Authority to partner with
16 them as well as some community groups in order to get
17 the other resources that they have, which are quite
18 frankly very different than what we do, and get that
19 out into the community so that we can target the end
20 user and eliminate the demand for the product. They'll
21 bring out counseling resources, they'll make Narcan
22 available and things like that available to the
23 community so that we can eliminate the demand for it.
24 So we attack it from both sides, supply and demand.

25 Also part of the Major Violators Unit is

1 going to be our Vice Unit. Their main focus right now
2 is really on the human trafficking side of this.
3 There's quite a lot of talk about that in the media,
4 and it's also a pretty significant problem here in the
5 city. And you'll see that when we get into the
6 statistics with that unit.

7 We presently have six officers that are
8 assigned to the SEMTEC task force that works directly
9 with the FBI and also agencies here in southeast
10 Michigan to combat specifically human trafficking.
11 That unit really focuses its investigations on juvenile
12 and adult human trafficking. There's organized
13 prostitution investigations, whether that be from
14 internet sources or from street level.

15 Our Vice Unit investigates missing persons
16 cases that have potential ties with the human
17 trafficking. They also conduct enforcement actions on
18 after hours establishments, unlicensed parties that are
19 advertised, block parties and things like that that
20 aren't sanctioned through the precincts. Vice Unit
21 conducts bar and club inspections to make sure that
22 they're in compliance with our ordinances here in the
23 city as well as the Michigan Liquor Control Commission
24 regulations. And also miscellaneous ordinance
25 violations, gas stations selling loose cigarettes,

1 selling tobacco to minors, things of that nature.

2 On the vice side of the unit here,
3 year-to-date they've conducted inspections of 250
4 liquor stores, which has resulted in 112 ordinance
5 violations being issued, inspections at 127 bars
6 resulting in 64 ordinances and one felony arrest,
7 inspections at 20 hotels and motels with no violations
8 noted, seven gas stations with seven ordinance
9 violations.

10 In reference to the adult entertainment
11 businesses, the topless bars, things of that nature,
12 there's been 29 of those establishments inspected.
13 Many of those have been inspected multiple times,
14 especially when violations are identified. They'll
15 make it a point to go back there within a reasonable
16 time frame. They've issued almost 300 ordinance
17 violations, made four felony arrests, 45 misdemeanor
18 arrests and recovered four firearms at those specific
19 types of businesses.

20 With regards to human trafficking
21 investigations, our Vice Enforcement and the SEMTEC
22 unit have year-to-date conducted 132 human trafficking
23 investigations. These also encompass child
24 exploitation, possessions of child pornography and
25 things like that. The unit's recovered 11 endangered

1 missing persons that have been susceptible to human
2 trafficking. Ten not-in-custody warrants have been
3 obtained through the Wayne County prosecutor's office
4 or through the federal government. And there's been 35
5 arrests made so far for human trafficking related
6 offenses.

7 Some of the ways that we do that in addition
8 to tips that were received, the Vice Unit conducts
9 weekly operations targeting high prostitution areas in
10 the city. A lot of those are complaint responsive.
11 And we'll either target the prostitutes themselves or
12 the clients. The vehicles are going to be seized under
13 the nuisance abatement statute and subject to
14 forfeiture. And when conducting the reverse stings,
15 either the woman or the male sometimes that are
16 soliciting when they're arrested they're immediately
17 debriefed by our Vice Unit to determine whether they're
18 operating on their own or, you know, involuntarily at
19 somebody else's direction and, therefore, a victim of
20 human trafficking.

21 Just as recent as a couple of weeks ago Vice
22 was conducting one of these enforcement operations and
23 encountered a couple of young ladies. And when they
24 were debriefed it led them to a lot of information that
25 they were, in fact, victims of human trafficking. And

1 they were able to obtain search warrants and later
2 arrest warrants that led to, I believe, 21 felony
3 charges against two individuals for human trafficking
4 related offenses.

5 So, in a nutshell, that's pretty much who we
6 are and what we do, and I'd like to open the floor to
7 any questions.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners, do you
9 have any questions?

10 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I have a couple. Do
11 you mind?

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Holley.

13 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Thank you. Thank you
14 for the report. It's two or three and I'll go quickly
15 through it; okay?

16 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes.

17 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: And I appreciate the
18 report. One is is there any reason -- is it the
19 proceeds that has been seized, is it permissible for
20 you to tell us what you do with those monies that you
21 -- do you get more body armor or something? What do we
22 do with that money that we seize?

23 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Well, for example, the
24 funds that we've seized so far this year those are
25 going to be deposited into a bank account, and those

1 are also going to the subject to court hearings. And
2 once there's a disposition on the court case that can
3 be directed into a forfeiture account --

4 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: It can go up and down
5 from that, right.

6 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes. But then those items
7 can be delegated for use for equipment purchases,
8 things of that nature.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Okay. The second
10 quickly. The op -- the op -- the epidemic in regards
11 to the O-P-I-O-I-D --

12 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Opioid.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Opioid.

14 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You've got the national
15 piece there. I'd really like to know about each one in
16 terms of what's going on in Detroit.

17 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Okay.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You know, if you've got
19 some time.

20 The other thing quickly, Chief, through the
21 Chair, through you and the Chief, I've been watching
22 this stuff about human trafficking. I listened to the
23 Chief about three or four months ago where he felt like
24 it was very, very much important that we understand
25 what's going on with this human trafficking piece. I'd

1 really like to have a presentation.

2 I understand Texas is like -- it's 62 percent
3 of human trafficking. It's the largest in terms of
4 human trafficking is Texas, but it's hitting all --
5 seems like so many other things are going -- being
6 distracted, but this right here these are kids. I
7 understand that it's very possible when kids are 13
8 once they get their -- get through -- they're 13,
9 girls, human trafficking, and seven years later they
10 can be dead or hooked on drugs.

11 I mean, those are the kind of things -- I
12 think all this stuff that's going on in the nation that
13 it's being distracted a little bit in terms of what's
14 going on now. So I'd like to have a presentation if
15 it's possible with the Chair's permission to have just
16 on human trafficking.

17 The other thing, then I'll leave you alone,
18 the Chief said that prostitutes are now working girls
19 or working -- you changed the name. They're working
20 what now?

21 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. Sex
22 workers.

23 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: They're sex workers.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: I didn't change the name. It's
25 more commonly used because it crosses gender and --

1 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Gotcha. So if I'm
2 changing the name am I also changing the position in
3 terms of -- because it seems like to me that's where a
4 lot of this stuff can be detected in terms of human
5 trafficking, can be depicted in that area. So if you
6 -- are we -- even though we're changing the name are we
7 still dealing with it as a crime?

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. That's
9 correct.

10 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: You are?

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Yes.

12 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: So the name is --

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I mean, I
14 didn't personally change the name. I mean --

15 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: No, you didn't.

16 CHIEF CRAIG: But it's commonly referred to
17 -- prostitution is still prostitution.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm trying to get my
19 sermon points together --

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Right.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: -- so I can be up to
22 date on that. Thank you, sir.

23 LT. GUNTZVILLER: If I may, I think I can
24 briefly address that. So some of the enforcement
25 activity that does take place at the adult

1 entertainment establishments specifically does address
2 that. We will send in officers or decoys and quite
3 often come out of there with information that they may
4 have been solicited by someone.

5 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm just concerned -- I
6 hear you loud and clear, but I'm really concerned
7 because I've been watching this and I'm trying to do a
8 paper on it. And in terms of the young
9 African-American poor people that basically are
10 vulnerable to this stuff. And we don't -- because
11 they're poor nobody really cares. And I just feel like
12 -- that's my feeling about it, and I just feel like
13 somewhere down the line I feel that we are -- we need
14 to have a real concern about this human trafficking
15 piece from the bottom to the top.

16 CAPTAIN SEVERY: Sir, if I may just briefly
17 -- Captain Ian Severy, Organized Crime. As far as the
18 sex workers, prostitutes, whichever term you prefer,
19 everyone that we encounter we debrief fully to find out
20 their voluntariness of their activities.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Gotcha.

22 CAPTAIN SEVERY: And, if they are being
23 trafficked or they're ready to proceed with services to
24 get them out of that lifestyle, we have created
25 services that are assisting us with that, including

1 safe houses. We're trying to make their life better.

2 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I gotcha. I gotcha.

3 Thank you so much. Thank you, Madam Chairperson.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Brooks.

5 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: We have the Jazz
6 Festival coming up. My understanding is that people
7 that do the human trafficking part come to Detroit or
8 come out of Detroit to events like this to grab people.
9 Is that still going on?

10 LT. GUNTZVILLER: I wouldn't say necessarily
11 to specifically come there and grab people, but with
12 what we've seen a lot with the larger events, maybe
13 perhaps the Auto Show, the Superbowl, things like that,
14 it brings human trafficking with it specifically to
15 provide services to potential clients at events like
16 that.

17 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: So, in other words, if
18 you're attending any of these you need to be careful?

19 LT. GUNTZVILLER: I wouldn't necessarily be
20 concerned on that end as an attendee, but just be aware
21 that something like that is potential for it to be
22 available. So with like an event such as the Auto Show
23 or Superbowl, like I mentioned, it's -- the hotels
24 themselves are actually monitored by a couple of
25 different task forces to prevent things like that. At

1 airports, points of entry and train stations, things
2 like that, that's where they're going to be looking
3 for, you know, the man that's traveling with four or
4 five young girls or things like that to intervene in
5 that immediately and eliminate that.

6 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Holt.

8 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Through the Chair. Okay.
9 Now that marijuana is legal, both medical and
10 recreational, has the conviction process changed as
11 compared to before marijuana was made legal here in the
12 state -- in Michigan?

13 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Specifically with regards
14 to marijuana?

15 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Yes, specific to
16 marijuana.

17 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes, because most of the
18 infractions it will encounter on the street level are
19 going to be ticketable offenses rather than arrestable
20 offenses.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLT: Okay. Thank you.

22 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burch.

24 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you, Madam Chair.
25 Thank you so much for your report. My

1 concern is regarding the parks and the borderlines that
2 -- from the suburbs into Detroit. The example I'm
3 speaking about is at the Belmont Shopping Center, Eight
4 and Dequindre. We see many times people come across do
5 their dealing. So I wanted to know do you keep
6 officers alert of that area? Plus, like I said, the
7 parks and the gas stations that are not our Green Light
8 partners, because it's quite a few that is not. So how
9 do you protect us -- or how do you keep track of the
10 dealings they do with this opium and all of those
11 drugs? How do you do that?

12 LT. GUNTZVILLER: So one of the main things
13 that we've really been doing using is the opioid
14 mapping, the OD maps. And what that helps us do is
15 pinpoint the specific areas where that stuff is being
16 sold and where, you know, it's really interfering with
17 the day-to-day operations in the neighborhood.

18 And what we do is when we see clusters of
19 overdoses start popping up in specific areas as that
20 data is entered by either our homicide unit, us, the
21 fire department or HIDTA themselves, we start targeting
22 those areas specifically.

23 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Okay. Last point. With
24 the marijuana clinics, do you investigate them? They
25 could be also dealing. And I heard that on these

1 marijuana facilities they are not allowed to have
2 crosses -- certain signs on their buildings is illegal.
3 Do you know about that, what signs are not supposed to
4 be on those marijuana dispensaries?

5 LT. GUNTZVILLER: I'm not a hundred percent
6 familiar with what signage is permitted.

7 COMMISSIONER BURCH: If you don't, will you
8 find out what that is, because it's illegal.

9 LT. GUNTZVILLER: We can do that.

10 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Thank you.

11 LT. GUNTZVILLER: And that would be probably
12 a question better addressed to the Building and Safety
13 Department.

14 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Building and Safety?

15 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes.

16 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Mr. -- is that Rutledge
17 or who is that?

18 D.C. BETTISON: Dave Bell.

19 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Who?

20 D.C. BETTISON: Dave Bell.

21 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I'll get with him. You
22 remind me.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
24 commissioners?

25 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Madam Chair.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Brown.

2 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Just a comment. But
3 thank you for your report. Chief, to both of you, here
4 is situation, an opportunity, that when I mentioned on
5 early on about a year ago that medical first
6 responder's training which would play a part in
7 assisting officers in identifying overdose victims. I
8 mean, because there are some medical issues that people
9 can suffer and conditions they could have that may
10 mimic that, but it may not be an overdose. And you
11 don't want to give Narcan or someone that has not OD'd.
12 They would be very angry with you the next day.

13 But the medical first responder training, and
14 then along with that was I don't know the depth of the
15 HAZMAT training that you guys received as like the fire
16 department gets in identifying these labs, because, you
17 know, when they're cooking up these drugs they creating
18 these dangerous gases, specifically in these meth labs.
19 They create those death bags with that -- I think it's
20 phosgene gas that's in those bags.

21 So how are we going to move forward with the
22 training for these officers in your group to protect
23 themselves and be able to identify these thing readily
24 for the outside, and if they come up on them, you know,
25 how are you going to proceed? Obviously you said what

1 was that Carfentanil that you had up there that's less
2 than 0.2 milligrams. That's not a -- that's a pinch of
3 salt that I put in my oatmeal in the morning. But I
4 mean something like that minute to cause, you know,
5 such a medical emergency on an officer that come in
6 contact with it. I think here it is if we went into
7 these realms of the medical first responder training
8 more in-depth of the HAZMAT training they would better
9 aid, you know, your group specifically and more
10 officers out there in the field and equip them with
11 being able to identify the things to protect
12 themselves.

13 LT. GUNTZVILLER: So that's one of the very
14 specific reasons that we pushed down the Narcan, not
15 only to our unit, but also other patrol units because
16 of the potential legality of a substance like this.

17 The one benefit to Narcan and -- which is one
18 of the reasons that you don't need to be necessarily a
19 medically licensed person to administer it is that it's
20 opioid specific. So that's the only interaction that
21 it's going to have is with opioids if they're in the
22 system.

23 So if, for example, the person is having a
24 diabetic reaction or something of that nature that may
25 slightly mimic the symptoms of opioid overdose, there's

1 no ill effects of Narcan being administered on that
2 person. It's just a brief nasal spray. We don't use
3 the injectable Narcan here.

4 And then to address your question about the
5 clandestine labs, I can't really speak to any
6 methamphetamine production that we've really
7 encountered on a large scale here in the city. It
8 would be very occasional possession. And thankfully
9 that has not been something that has made it here at
10 least -- maybe what, within the last four or five years
11 we've I think we've encountered one or two labs.

12 CAPTAIN SEVERY: Captain Ian Severy,
13 Organized Crime again. I'm aware of one that was kind
14 of a mobile lab, but that's the only one. And with our
15 partnerships with both Michigan State Police and DEA we
16 were able to encounter that. We would just immediately
17 back out and call in one of their lab teams.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Madam Chairperson, can
19 I -- you're not mad at me, are you?

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: No.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Let me ask you this.
22 For example, 109 deaths over -- you know, we've got 158
23 homicides, 109 deaths, that should really upset us,
24 109. That gives us -- you know, it don't mean that
25 they're all a crime, but you understand what I'm

1 saying. That's the -- and nobody's talking about that.
2 Nobody's talking about that. It's just like 109 people
3 that just don't care, nobody cares.

4 And that's the -- I'm loud. I'm a preacher
5 so don't be mad. I'm not trying to get on you, but I'm
6 just telling you that should be upsetting all of us.
7 This is not national. This is Detroit.

8 LT. GUNTZVILLER: Yes.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: And I would not have
10 known this if you had not brought this report to me
11 this morning -- this afternoon.

12 Thank you, Madam Chairperson.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I haven't been here in
15 a couple weeks so you can understand.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you for your
17 report.

18 COMMISSIONERS: Thank you.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We're going to move on
20 to standing or ad hoc committee reports.

21 And now the report from the Board Secretary
22 Mr. Hicks, if you could just ...

23 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. In the
24 interest of being brief given the time, I point your
25 attention to five items that have been incoming into

1 the board's office. Some of those are requests for
2 information. Some of them are comments relative to
3 facial recognition. And, of course, I also included in
4 the packet detailed information for the board for the
5 keynote speaker, Dr. Lopez, for your attention.

6 With that, and given the interest of time,
7 unless you have a question for me I would -- that would
8 be my report.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

10 Any questions?

11 Thank you.

12 Old business, commissioners?

13 New business? Old business. Commissioner
14 Burton?

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Yeah. Under old
16 business we talk about subcommittees. I just want to
17 know as far as policy subcommittee you said that facial
18 recognition would be discussed in the policy. Is the
19 policy subcommittee, is it going to be open to the
20 public? Will the public know when that meeting is
21 taking place and will they be allowed to attend?

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: The policy committee --
23 right now it's with actually the policy manager who is
24 reviewing it along with staff. So there hasn't been
25 any meeting scheduled. So we'll let you know when the

1 meetings are scheduled.

2 Anything else? New business?

3 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: New business, two
4 things. One, insomuch as to be in compliance with the
5 Open Meetings Act as possible, have we sent a letter to
6 the building management to ask for a waiver so the
7 people could at least come up to this floor without
8 showing their ID?

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: That letter went out on
10 my signature August the 1st, I believe, after I had a
11 conversation with several of the community members.

12 Yes, sir.

13 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Okay. Also, secondly,
14 insomuch as we haven't heard from them yet, can we have
15 somebody from their office or their -- come here and
16 speak before us? I have a number of business --
17 suggestions, too.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Mr. Hicks, can you
19 arrange that for us, please?

20 MR. HICKS: Sure.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Madam Chair, just to
23 piggyback on what Commissioner Davis was speaking on, I
24 was having a conversation I know I had with you last
25 week that you had already talked with them.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I sent a letter out. I
2 didn't talk with them.

3 COMMISSIONER BROWN: You said you sent a
4 letter out to them. But talking to the gentleman
5 today, there's been no word or any communication to
6 them -- with them talking with their staff as opposed
7 to asking people for their ID to come into this
8 building. And I think the reply was that they seem to
9 think that just on this day that that aids in the
10 security of this building.

11 So I'm just -- I just wanted to point that
12 out that they have not had the conversation with their
13 people, and we're asking for it and they're not doing
14 it.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
16 Brown.

17 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I have one more thing.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes, sir.

19 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Also, insomuch that with
20 the facial recognition, we probably should schedule a
21 public hearing like at the City-County Building on the
22 13th floor and invite the public to come before we take
23 a formal vote with as many people as possible to come
24 and voice the pros and cons of it.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you for that. We

1 have scheduled public meetings already.

2 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I can't hear you.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We've scheduled several
4 public meetings already on facial recognition. So when
5 the time comes we'll let the public know. I'm not sure
6 if it will be at the City-County Building. I don't
7 know where it will be, but we'll let the public know
8 well in advance of the meeting that we will take the
9 vote.

10 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: And, Madam
11 Chairperson --

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes.

13 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I really -- I agree
14 with the commissioners. In light of all of this, I
15 think we ought to have three of them like we did with
16 the -- I wasn't here when you did with the Taser --
17 Taser --

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Taser.

19 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Tasers.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Tasers. Electronic.

21 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Okay. So I think we
22 ought to have those -- like east side, west side, you
23 know, downriver, so that we can basically -- so that
24 the Chief can really hear and we all can hear how the
25 community really feels.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: And how many times did
2 we do that, Mr. Hicks?

3 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, we've had one public
4 hearing that was exclusively devoted to this particular
5 issue. And then we've had upward of a hundred and
6 maybe ten individuals spread out of -- spread over the
7 last five meetings who've come in and testified under
8 public comments relative to the same subject.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Yeah. I know they
10 coming down here. I'm here all day for that.

11 MR. HICKS: And some of those have been in
12 the community as well as in the building here.

13 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: If you're satisfied
14 with that, I'll follow your advice. But I just think
15 it ought to be a public hearing so that we can get a
16 feel what's going on, what the community feels about
17 this as well. This is very important, and I think the
18 Chief will agree with me on this. He wants to -- he
19 likes to also do what he did today, to defend his
20 position.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes, sir.

22 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Madam Chair.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burch.

24 COMMISSIONER BURCH: From my position, this
25 offer has been open to the public for quite a long

1 time. I'm in the Eleventh Precinct. Our Commander
2 Slappey came to our meeting and shared with all the
3 people that come to the community relations. People
4 have to want to know information.

5 So you need to not say it's not available,
6 Commissioner Holley. It is available. If people want
7 to know about it, they can do it. We came down here
8 for 12 people last week on one-day notice. So it's
9 open. So it's no reason to say we need to keep on
10 meeting and meeting and meeting. That's why Detroit
11 can't move forward, because we keep on procrastinating
12 so much. Just do what's right for the people.

13 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Well, I'm just saying
14 to you some of us are at-large. I don't have a -- I
15 have a whole -- I have a whole congregation. I have a
16 whole city. So I'm at-large. At-large. I'm not the
17 11th, 12th, 10, 11. I'm at-large, which means I need
18 to have a large community to talk to me and to -- just
19 to hear, that's all.

20 (Applause.)

21 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Commissioner --

22 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm not trying to --
23 Madam Chairperson -- I'm sick. I'm sick. Don't be
24 unkind.

25 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I won't beat you up.

1 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm just trying to say
2 to you -- I've just got a point, and I think we ought
3 to vote on it and give you some guidance with this as a
4 Chairperson, that's all. If I'm voted down, I'll take
5 it. If I'm voted in favor, I'm fine. But I just feel
6 like -- I wasn't here when you did the -- what you call
7 it?

8 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Taser.

9 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I need to go back to
10 speech class, I know. What I'm just saying to you is
11 that I think we ought to do it the same way. I know
12 what you're saying, the commissioner's saying. I do
13 feel like I want to hear. That's all I'm saying.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Under new business can
16 I hand you something else and I'll leave you alone?

17 Several weeks ago I expressed the need to
18 have a crime summit. The executive of this crime
19 summit is to bring together some of the best thinking
20 and working with the Chief of Police to evaluate best
21 practice how we basically apply them in our situation
22 in Detroit.

23 As you see from the statistics reporting
24 given by the department earlier, the need of this
25 assessment in evaluating what we're doing to fight

1 crime still exists. And my hope is that we really turn
2 to this and have a summit and really deal with what's
3 going on in the city of Detroit.

4 I think that the Chief of Police should
5 provide us, and he has, but like a stripped down
6 version of his annual improvement plan so we can use
7 this in the summit -- crime summit to discuss the
8 answers how citizens and leadership can devise
9 meaningful plans to fight crime. I just feel like we
10 ought to have --

11 Another bit, before this thing really get out
12 of hand, one death is too many. We're told a large
13 percentage of the people in our jails and prisons
14 suffer from mental health, narcotic addiction,
15 substance abuse, related disorders. I want to see
16 specifically what resources are we addressing in terms
17 of the Chief and help him -- this is a community
18 thing -- to help him to basically to combat as a
19 leadership in a community way of the Chief's annual
20 improvement plan, which I have -- I feel like it's
21 somewhere around here. I just haven't seen it, but you
22 got it around here somewhere; am I right?

23 You all right with that, Chief?

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. Yes, sir.

25 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: This is to the Chief.

1 Did I do okay with that?

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You're fine, sir.

3 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I think I'll have to
4 get me a secretary. I think I'm not doing too good.

5 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Madam Chair. Madam
6 Chair. One last thing that is new business.

7 Commissioner, I love you. I just want to say
8 that, okay.

9 Now, I want to say to the public the
10 Detroit/Highland Park reservoir, I've spoken to you
11 about that for many months now. What happened last
12 week was that the pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist
13 Church was on Channel 4. And Channel 4 actually showed
14 the reservoir, the panels of thus far, the art that is
15 up there from the '30s to the '60s. Could you just do
16 something that would add to the city of Detroit and
17 drive by to encourage those artists that have
18 volunteered their service? I'm just asking you that.

19 Thank you very much.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: So -- thank you, ma'am.

21 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the Chair.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

23 COMMISSIONER BURTON: I get the feeling that
24 whenever the board is going to take a position on
25 voting on facial recognition for some reason we don't

1 have -- we don't have -- that something changes
2 whenever we come together as a community. So whenever
3 we're going to have it on the agenda to vote on it it
4 gets changed. We get the public comes down here and
5 say we don't want it every time.

6 So are the board is going to have -- is going
7 to sneak this vote in on facial recognition when the
8 public is not in attendance?

9 To the community I say stay woke.

10 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Stay woke.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Stay woke. Because I'm
12 with majority of Detroit who has a lot to lose on
13 facial recognition. And whenever the vote rolls out
14 I'm a no vote. I'm with the people of the citizens of
15 Detroit. You are -- put your trust in our hands to
16 exercise our fiduciary responsibilities to hold public
17 forums and --

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

19 COMMISSIONER BURTON: -- also to listen to
20 the public.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

22 COMMISSIONER BURTON: And that's what I
23 choose to do is listen to the public when we got to
24 make decisions about facial recognition. So once again
25 Detroiters stay woke, I'm with you.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: The -- Commissioner
2 Burton, we will inform the public well in advance.
3 This will not be a secret vote. I don't operate that
4 way. We've only taken the item off the agenda one time
5 at the Chief's request, not at our doing. So I don't
6 operate in secrecy. So I'm not going to put something
7 on the ballot so that people are not allowed to
8 participate in the process.

9 So with that we're going to go into the
10 announcements for -- our next meeting will be Thursday,
11 August 22, 2019 at 3 p.m. at the Detroit Public Safety
12 Headquarters located at 1301 Third Street. We will not
13 be voting on facial recognition on that day, not. The
14 next community meeting will be Thursday, September 12,
15 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fourth Precinct at the Kemeny
16 Recreation Center, 2260 South Fort Street. We will not
17 be voting on facial recognition on that day. We will
18 not be voting on that day.

19 At this time we'll have oral communications
20 from the audience. Please give your name and limit
21 your comments to two minutes, please. Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Stay woke.

23 MS. BLOSSOM: Good afternoon, Madam Chair. I
24 currently have 19 cards. I think there are four empty
25 chairs in the front row. I'm going to call them in

1 groups of five. Thank you for your patience. We're
2 going to go to the traditional system. Please honor
3 our system. Thank you.

4 Bernice -- Ms. Bernice Smith, Ms. Karen
5 Gordon, Ms. Valerie Glenn, Mr. Ralph Simpson, Mr. Eric
6 Blount.

7 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I'm asking everybody to
8 be respectful to each speaker, please. I'm making
9 myself a sergeant at arms.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Ms. Smith.

11 MS. SMITH: Good afternoon --

12 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

13 MS. SMITH: -- Chief, and the commissioners.
14 Today I'm not going to elaborate or discuss the
15 embarrassment display of Commissioner Willie Burton.
16 Public behavior is not tolerated in our meetings.

17 Commissioners, would you inform these
18 ignorant people to shut up.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Ms. Smith.

20 MS. SMITH: You show your ignorance by
21 resisting the police when they asked you to leave when
22 the meeting was in session. We have one example in our
23 lifetime, Martin Luther King. He did not do this. He
24 did it in a peaceful way, and I suggest you learn that.
25 Again, the world truly respected him when he did his --

1 being arrested.

2 To your supporters, I'm not going to discuss
3 your disorderly conduct since they have been attending
4 our police meetings. First, this is not the charter
5 meeting, but the Detroit Police Commissioners. We
6 report about drug houses, squatters and Detroit --

7 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Come on now. Come on.

8 MS. SMITH: -- and crime. Anything else is
9 not necessary. Why worry about this facial camera BS.
10 If you're not doing anything wrong, why are you
11 worrying about it. Crime is in our city on a uproar.

12 We have the power to conduct ourselves as
13 decent, respectful citizens. I am very disgusted when
14 I come to this meeting now. It was a pleasure to used
15 to come, but we have some outsiders that have been
16 coming in here disarraying our meetings. So I hope
17 that it won't happen again.

18 And, if they have anything to say to me
19 personally, I'll be outside.

20 MS. BLOSSOM: The next speaker is Karen
21 Gordon followed by Valerie Glenn.

22 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Stay out.

23 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Come on, Miss. Miss.
24 Miss. Miss.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Please. Please. Please

1 be respectful, please. People, please be respectful.

2 MS. GORDON: Hi. My name is Karen Gordon.

3 Again, I --

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Excuse me. Excuse me.

5 If you cannot be orderly in this meeting, we will ask
6 you to leave.

7 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Put them out.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We will ask you -- Ms.

9 Hill. Ms. Hill.

10 MS. HILL: It will be all good when she
11 leaves. See, it's quiet.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Please.

13 Go ahead, ma'am. I'm sorry.

14 MS. GORDON: My name is Karen Gordon. I
15 don't know if I'm understood or misunderstood, but I
16 try to be clear as possible. The Michigan Penal Code,
17 Act 328 of 1931, 750.411 state if it's a false police
18 report put on you that you could charge the person with
19 it.

20 I have proof that I was lied on to the
21 police, and I also have proof that the police lied on
22 me. So when am I going to be able to press charges
23 against the people that lied on me? And I'm asking to
24 use the law that state that that's what I can do. I
25 was assaulted. I was arrested. I asked can I -- I

1 asked -- I made charges from being assaulted, and still
2 and yet the police did not give the prosecutor the
3 statement that the police lied in his police report.

4 So I've been assaulted, been arrested and
5 nothing still have been done. And then this is the
6 funny thing, and I don't mean ha-ha. A police officer
7 came and then where do you go when the police don't
8 know the law. A police officer came out in that
9 neighborhood and gave a man a ticket for giving false
10 information about somebody, which I don't know how she
11 could determine that when he had a witness. But he got
12 a ticket on two people word. One said they did -- both
13 of them had witness. And he had a rock that the boy
14 threw at him, and yet and still all they had to do was
15 get the DNA off that rock.

16 And so when?

17 (Applause.)

18 MS. GLENN: Hello. I'm Valerie Glenn,
19 citizen of Detroit. Regarding the facial recognition
20 technology, that should never have been on the agenda
21 in the beginning for city of Detroit, that is 80
22 percent African-American in with the technology of the
23 state in which it is right now. So that's about all
24 that I can add to that.

25 The public hearing, Chair Lisa Carter, the

1 one public hearing that I attended was at a church, and
2 I believe it was in District 1, which would be your
3 district, Commissioner Brown, I believe. It was very
4 hot in there. You couldn't hear in there. The -- you
5 couldn't hear anything in there. I had to go home and
6 look at the actual hearing to even understand what was
7 going on. The mikes didn't hardly work. There were
8 fans going on.

9 And it was also promised by this commission
10 that we would have another hearing in September prior
11 to taking the vote. So I consider that -- I'll have to
12 go back and look at all the video to get that exact
13 date and remind this commission of that.

14 As far as the Bangladesian -- or
15 Bangladesian exchange program, I'm curious to find out
16 the percentage of citizens that we have in the city of
17 Detroit. When I worked on a political campaign, or any
18 political campaign, most of that communities in
19 Hamtramck, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. I would
20 really be interested in finding that out, and I really
21 would have to look at the cultural differences, their
22 attitudes about women, their attitudes about
23 African-Americans.

24 In a city that is predominantly Black, and we
25 can't seem to find enough African-Americans, let me

1 suggest that we consider going to the African continent
2 and looking for one of those countries to see what kind
3 of exchange program we might be able to come up there,
4 because that seems to be the one area that we are
5 really missing applicants that can be approved and part
6 of the academy. Thank you.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

8 MS. BLOSSOM: Ralph Simpson, followed by Eric
9 Blount who will then be followed by Amanda Hill, Nicole
10 Small, Ms. Carter, Mr. Gene Thomas and Ms. Ramone on
11 one card and Tawanna Petty.

12 Mr. Simpson.

13 MR. SIMPSON: Yeah. Hello. I'm Ralph
14 Simpson. I'm an attorney. Among other things, I'm a
15 former chair of the criminal law section of the State
16 Bar and the Civil Liberty Committee of the State Bar.

17 **A couple of things I wanted to address very**
18 **briefly. One is that I would suggest that the**
19 **procedures that have been developed -- if you were to**
20 **consider adopting of the facial recognition policy are**
21 **completely inadequate and just don't address a wide**
22 **range of issues, including sharing of the technology**
23 **with the public, with law enforcement agencies.**

24 **And one thing that really struck me from a**
25 **criminal justice perspective is this discussion about**

1 how we might go through and someone might be on Page 5
2 of the report, but we find out that that's actually the
3 right person. Well, wouldn't any defense attorney be
4 interested in who were on those other pages that were
5 better subjects according to your technology? It seems
6 like it might actually be counterproductive.

7 The second issue I wanted to address was with
8 regard to the Open Meetings Act. I was the person who
9 had brought it to the attention of the commission that
10 there was a -- what I can see as a clear violation of
11 the Open Meetings Act. I offered to speak with your
12 attorney, and that offer was met with a fair amount of
13 condescension from the former Chair, but I'm still
14 willing to discuss it. If you have legal analysis or
15 opinions that would change my view or prevent
16 litigation, I might be willing to discuss it, but I
17 think the time is running out otherwise. Thank you.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I don't see any problem
19 with you speaking to our -- Mr. Wyrick.

20 MR. SIMPSON: Thank you.

21 MR. BLOUNT: Good afternoon, board and Chief.
22 For the record, my name is Eric Blount, a lifelong
23 Detroiter.

24 As you can tell from my T-shirt, I'm not
25 giving up. I appreciate the fact that you sometimes

1 list in detail the fallen and injured officers, but we
2 also need to know the suspended officers in detail, and
3 specifically for Corporal Jones who viciously beat a
4 naked woman in the hospital.

5 Commissioner Holley, you talked about the
6 opioid addiction, and no one seems to really care
7 because they're poor. I think that woman that was
8 viciously beaten in the hospital no one cared because
9 she's poor and she's Black here in the city of Detroit.

10 Former Chairperson Commissioner Bell even
11 went on TV and apologized for this board saying that
12 this board got the discipline of Corporal Bell wrong,
13 and he apologized for all of you for it. So if there's
14 an apology at least follow up and see what other type
15 of discipline can happen in this very serious issue.

16 My other concern is on facial recognition.
17 Chief Craig, in these meetings not that long ago you
18 mentioned the fact that you didn't know why other
19 cities had banned facial recognition, and there was no
20 really attempt to find out why. On Page 2 of the
21 presentation today the drug enforcement team seemed to
22 have it right when they say, hey, we looked at standard
23 operating procedures, we understand the best practices.
24 Let's at least do this for facial recognition. So your
25 support is still bewildering. Thank you.

1 (Applause.)

2 MS. BLOSSOM: Amanda Hill followed by Nicole
3 Small.

4 Ms. Hill.

5 MS. HILL: Hello. Amanda with Force Detroit
6 and BYP 100 Detroit. I am again speaking on my
7 opposition to facial recognition technology and Project
8 Green Light. These reactionary measures are a reaction
9 to crime, and I don't believe that they prevent crime.
10 As we get the numbers on crimes that are perpetuated,
11 we see that they're still high, and that is because
12 these reactionary measures that lock people away do not
13 get to the root of why crime exists in the first place.
14 And I can't beat this enough, when people don't have
15 what they need, when we have such exorbitant poverty
16 rates in the city, people have to resort to crime to
17 live, because no one's just going to lay down and die.
18 They're going to do what they need to do to feed their
19 families.

20 So it would be really great if instead of --
21 before like investing millions of dollars in facial
22 recognition technology without consulting the public we
23 ask the public, hey, what could you use to better your
24 lives, what would you need to not commit a quality of
25 life crime like theft and those things. Because BYP

1 100 recently had a community meeting on the subject
2 asking community members what they think could solve
3 these issues, and those things include moratorium on
4 water shut-offs, making sure that people are not
5 illegally foreclosed upon and getting those who have
6 been illegally foreclosed upon back into their homes,
7 restitution, and then also making sure that we have
8 investment in community centers, proper investment in
9 schools.

10 So all these millions of dollars that we keep
11 throwing at policing could be better spent on community
12 resourcing, which actually prevents crime.

13 (Applause.)

14 MS. SMALL: Hello to the Board of Police
15 Commissioners. A few things I want to speak about.
16 The former Chair of this commission discussed, I
17 believe it was in your first meeting in June, that you
18 were going to have a retreat, and during that retreat
19 you would talk about some of the provisions that you
20 may want to see within the Detroit Charter. I don't
21 know if that retreat has actually happened, but if so
22 again I would ask that you share that publicly because
23 we do have a citizen focus group that is working on
24 some revisions to present to the community as a whole
25 for the Detroit Charter Commission regarding civilian

1 oversight.

2 Two. I, too, am opposed to facial
3 recognition for a couple of reasons. One is that I
4 really question the level of accuracy that comes along
5 with this application that's being proposed. And it
6 seems that there's precedence that continues in the
7 city of Detroit that it's okay just to give us
8 something that's less than. I don't think that this
9 would be proposed in a predominantly White suburban
10 community where you know that there was such a low
11 accuracy rate amongst White people. I don't think that
12 they would take it.

13 So I also think that we should truly consider
14 if there is some other technology out there why we
15 couldn't get a better version that would make sure that
16 we have a higher rate of accuracy to identify our
17 people.

18 In addition to that I, too, believe that this
19 is reactionary. And there's a false narrative out in
20 the community. People really think this is going to
21 lessen crime. Now, while I do believe it could, in
22 fact, maybe help to solve a lot of unsolved crimes and
23 to reduce the number of cold cases that we have, what
24 we really need to be talking about and what I would
25 like to see this board come together and propose is a

1 solution to how we can get more police officers and
2 actually increase their pay.

3 We have so much development in this city and
4 we talk about community benefits. Why is it that if
5 you come into District 1, you come into District 2, 3,
6 4, 5, 6 and 7, if Dan Gilbert is going to come in there
7 then you know what he needs to do? He needs to make
8 sure a part of the community benefits agreement needs
9 to be that he hire some more police officers.
10 Something needs to be done about that.

11 (Applause.)

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

13 And, Mr. Hicks, during the retreat we talked
14 about it. So we'll get that information to you. Thank
15 you.

16 MS. BLOSSOM: Lakinia Carter (ph) followed by
17 two people who are on the same card, Gene Thomas and
18 Kimberly Raymond and then followed by Tawanna Petty.

19 MS. CARTER: Hello. Well, my mother is not
20 coming up. I'm Lakita Carter (ph). I'm Paris
21 Cameron's sister. And I just want to speak about the
22 whole situation, like the face recognition thing. I
23 feel like half and half. I feel like I like it,
24 because they caught the person that did the things to
25 my brother, and Tay and Tim. You know, like so I feel

1 like I like it. And I just want this to keep going,
2 because I want him to get exactly what he did to them.
3 Like I ain't even going to tell y'all what I want him
4 to get, but at the end of the day I feel like I like
5 that because we would have never knew. If y'all
6 wouldn't have had that at that gas station when that
7 guy walked in, they'll still be trying to find out who
8 their killers was.

9 AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's just the video.

10 MS. CARTER: Or the video, whatever.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You can talk to me,
12 ma'am. Just talk to me.

13 MS. CARTER: Oh. Because they talking to me.
14 You say what?

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Talk through the Chair.

16 MS. CARTER: Well, the video, whatever it
17 was. I'm happy that they did that, you know. And I
18 just want y'all to keep them -- like I want this to be
19 updated so much, you know. So they can get down to
20 wherever they got to get down to and it won't be no
21 holdup about anything with this whole situation,
22 because three young men lost their life all because of
23 who they was. That's not right to me.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

25 (Applause.)

1 MS. PAYNE: My name is Kimberly Payne. I'm
2 Kimberly Blancher's mother. And Paris and Alunte was
3 just like a son to me, because they always was
4 together. And I just want justice. And they need to
5 keep on using that. However y'all did it, y'all caught
6 him quick. And when I go to court and I want to know
7 that I just want to know why. Whoever they was, gay,
8 whatever, they still shouldn't have did it like that.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: We are truly sorry for
10 your loss, ma'am. Thank you for coming out.

11 MS. BLOSSOM: Tawanna Petty followed by Rodd
12 Monts, followed by Thomas Kollash -- Kalish (ph), Kay
13 Hearn, Scotty Boman, and the final speaker will be
14 Shermone Freeman (ph).

15 MS. PETTY: First of all, I want to give my
16 condolences to you and your family. No community
17 member that's resisting facial recognition wants our
18 communities unsafe or anyone harm. I've been a victim,
19 a survivor. I'm a survivor of crime several times, and
20 I've had lost relatives to murder. So this is not
21 about not wanting crime solved, and I'm very
22 sympathetic to anyone who loses a loved one.

23 I've voiced my opinion on many scenarios
24 around facial recognition over the last several months,
25 but I want to change the scenario today. Let's pretend

1 that we are not interested in the impact that facial
2 recognition is going to have on Black Detroiters,
3 children and women in general, and let us put something
4 else up for law enforcement and board of Police
5 Commissioner consideration. If this technology is not
6 banned in the state of Michigan and voted down here, it
7 will end up on the streets.

8 Amazon and other tech companies do not care
9 about anything but money. They will market this to
10 whoever wants to buy it. What happens when they fix
11 their inaccuracies, because they will, and someone
12 walks up on one of your undercover officers because
13 they're wearing facial recognition goggles, a vest, or
14 have installed a ring doorbell? What happens to the
15 safety of your officers? What about the people in
16 witness protection or those running from abusers?

17 If you cannot see the dangers of this
18 technology for us, then see it for yourselves. In Hong
19 Kong this is already the scenario. Regular everyday
20 people have access to this technology. They are able
21 to identify whomever they want. If you don't believe
22 me, look it up.

23 Do not turn Detroit into Minority Report. We
24 see the future. We see China. We see London, we see
25 Hong Kong, we see the expenses in the court cases, we

1 see the misidentifications, we see the lawmakers, the
2 congressional candidates, all the children who have
3 been misidentified. We have a opportunity to not only
4 carve out history, but be on the right side of it.
5 Please vote this technology down. Thank you.

6 (Applause.)

7 MR. MONTS: Good afternoon. My name is Rodd
8 Motts. I am the campaign outreach coordinator for the
9 ACLU of Michigan. I work downtown here with about 30
10 of my colleagues.

11 Last week the ACLU and a group of 12 other
12 organizations from the civil rights community, from the
13 faith-based community, from the immigrants rights
14 community and grass roots advocate sent the commission
15 a letter stating our opposition to the use of facial
16 recognition technology here in the city of Detroit.
17 And my colleague, Phil Mayer, was here last week
18 outlining some of the highlights of that letter.

19 You should know that a number of other
20 organizations have approached us since we sent that
21 letter, because they perceive the facial recognition
22 technology as a threat to their constituencies.

23 You're aware of the privacy concerns,
24 particularly in our immigrant communities that are
25 already feeling harassed by ICE patrolling their

1 neighborhoods.

2 The Chief talked earlier today about our --
3 or Deputy Chief talked about our growing Bangladeshi
4 population right here in the city of Detroit. I think
5 that's a further testament to the potential concerns
6 that this flawed technology has.

7 I question how you can ever conclude that
8 subjecting a city made up mostly of black and brown
9 people to this type of technology as being responsible.
10 We oppose the use of facial recognition technology, and
11 we have fault with other allies across the country from
12 Massachusetts to California, with city leaders who want
13 to ban this type of technology. And I come here today
14 to ask you to consider doing that as well, or at least
15 putting pause on this project until you have some
16 additional time to truly consider the long-term
17 ramifications.

18 I'd also like to touch on the fact that
19 facial recognition technology and surveillance
20 technology have been sold as crime-fighting tools when
21 that is not exactly the case. The Chief did a great
22 job of outlining how this works as an investigative
23 tool, but that's a lot different than preventing crime.

24 One of the speakers came up here previously
25 and did a really good job of talking about what we

1 could spend our resources on. Our tax dollars support
2 the purchase of this technology and the -- pay for the
3 salaries of the people who use it.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Your time is up.

5 MR. MONTS: And we just simply ask that you
6 consider what other investment these dollars can be put
7 into to truly address some of the things that lead
8 people into crime in the first place so that we're
9 getting in front of crime in a truly preventative way
10 that makes our neighborhoods stronger and the people in
11 those neighborhoods stronger. Thank you.

12 (Applause.)

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

14 MS. BLOSSOM: Madam Chair, I misspoke
15 earlier. I missed my other stack of four. So the next
16 speakers, and they're eight of them, Thomas Kalish, Kay
17 Hearn (ph), Scotty Boman, Shermone Freeman (ph),
18 Marilyn Jordan, Cindy Darrah (ph), Joanne Warwick and
19 the final speaker would be Gregg Newsom.

20 Thomas Kalish?

21 Kay Hearn?

22 MS. HEARN: Good afternoon. I'm here today
23 again to reiterate that facial recognition technology
24 has much larger implications than what we are
25 discussing today. Facial recognition technology has

1 much larger implications than what we are discussing
2 today. Also I have to note it's really not acceptable
3 to tell us if there is no national conversation about
4 the harms and future state potentials of facial
5 recognition technology simply because you didn't think
6 to research it first.

7 Through simple Google search for facial
8 recognition technology in the year 2017 yields results
9 such as how White engineers built racist code and why
10 it's now being used by law enforcement.

11 Also, I think it's important to note that
12 this was critical funding again that was dedicated to
13 flawed technology. So before signing a contract you
14 better make sure that they have their facts straight on
15 what they are selling you.

16 Additionally, I hear the numbers from the 500
17 plus use cases, and I think initially we were told that
18 the technology wasn't being used. So maybe that has
19 biased how I hear that information of the 30 instances
20 that came back as successes, but I'm classifying those
21 immediately as exceptions to what's happening when this
22 technology is used, not the desired result.

23 While I appreciate the department's renewed
24 tone of tolerance in regards to hearing our community
25 concerns, it's still apparent that the issue is being

1 simplified, minimized and segmented. Let's see.

2 Oh. Additionally, just hearing the comments
3 earlier in our previous meetings, my impression remains
4 it doesn't seem as though those in positions of
5 decision-making implementation and oversight do have a
6 clear understanding of the scope of this issue. So to
7 reiterate Mr. Motts' comments, the responsible thing to
8 do in this situation would be to hit pause and really
9 take stock of what's really at stake. I say that not
10 to insult, but to caution. If the research and risks
11 had been totally digested, the public response would be
12 much less surprising today.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Your time is up, ma'am.
14 Thank you.

15 (Applause.)

16 MR. BOWMAN: A low tech solution to a high
17 tech problem. I did see some amendments to the idea of
18 the facial recognition policy and they are inadequate.
19 First of all, regarding realtime, this whole issue is
20 not addressed accurately. In "Wired" magazine in May
21 17, 2018 it says, "According to a report, Detroit first
22 purchased facial recognition system capable of realtime
23 analysis in 2017 as part of a three-year contract."

24 Okay. Now, I know there's statements that it
25 will not be used, but the fact is the capability

1 exists. It's not in the cameras, it's in the system
2 that includes the cameras.

3 The other thing about the -- while we can,
4 you know, just have the still images, the problem on
5 that is a separate problem, but it's still a problem
6 which is the misidentification matter. That does not
7 go away with still images, and that was already
8 addressed here.

9 And then, of course, there's the whole thing
10 about, well, we just need sound policies to prevent
11 abuse. Well, we have a board here that is still
12 disobeying the law. I was carded downstairs, and it
13 was not optional that I show ID as a condition of
14 entry, which is direct violation of the Open Meetings
15 Act.

16 The Open Meetings Act is a law, and violation
17 of it is a misdemeanor. I am still pursuing avenues of
18 legal action to see that justice is done. I'd rather
19 do it right than early. And so I'm still working on
20 this, but it will happen.

21 The person downstairs now has a little sign,
22 or a little sticker there, citing the Patriot Act. The
23 problem with that is it doesn't say where in the
24 Patriot Act it says this. I'd sure like to see the
25 actual wording in the Patriot Act. It does

1 specifically cite the part of the Michigan Open
2 Meetings Act, which they are violating, however.

3 Finally, it doesn't matter, because if you
4 can't legally have the meeting in this building then
5 you need to go to another building where you can do it
6 legally.

7 AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's right.

8 (Applause.)

9 MS. BLOSSOM: Shermine Freeman (ph). I
10 apologize if I'm mispronouncing the name.

11 MS. FREEMAN: No, you didn't. That was
12 right. Thank you.

13 MS. BLOSSOM: Followed by Ms. Jordan,
14 followed by Ms. Darrah, Ms. Warwick and Gregg Newsom.

15 MS. FREEMAN: I'm Shermone Freeman, part of
16 the Detroit People's Task Force. I was born in
17 Detroit, raised in California. I live -- I'm a snow
18 bird. So I live in Detroit in the summertime and I go
19 back to Vegas in the wintertime, okay.

20 By way of California so I went to school a
21 typist, clerical. After clerical they send you to
22 different places to work volunteer. So I worked at a
23 police station. Okay. When I went to the police
24 station, it was so strange how I got there. I just
25 opened the door and walked in. Afterwards I worked,

1 did my volunteer work, I opened the door, I left.

2 At that time I was there a few years, a few
3 officers passed away, line of duty. Randy Simmons, one
4 got shot, Sam Ward in the back paralyzed from the waist
5 down. All these people they had benefits after
6 policemen paid for the burial, the benefits of them.

7 So I just want to know when I come back here
8 I go to the police station I can't get in, the door is
9 locked. "What are you here for?"

10 "Can you open the door so I can come in so I
11 can tell you what I'm here for?"

12 You know, so I just want to know why the
13 door's locked, and I want to know does the police get
14 compensation for -- who pays for they death? Do the
15 police pay for it or do they have to pay for it they
16 own self? So that's the thing I'm here for. I want to
17 know those questions. Thank you.

18 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. The City
19 does pay for the loss. Appreciate the fact that you
20 mentioned my friend, Randy Simmons, best friend,
21 spending 28 years in California. And so the City does
22 pay for that.

23 There was one other issue you brought up that
24 I want to mention.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: There's also a MCOLES --

1 CHIEF CRAIG: MCOLES is a national --

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Law enforcement

3 endowment.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: There's funding for that.

5 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Trying to get in and

6 the door is locked.

7 CHIEF CRAIG: Oh, and the door. Well, I'm
8 glad you brought that up, because there should be no
9 precinct with locked doors. I know when I arrived here
10 six years ago precincts across this city were closed at
11 five o'clock like it was Beverly Hills, California.
12 Okay. We know when you talk about safe havens, we talk
13 about Green Light, you talk about safe havens, if you
14 can't get into a neighborhood police station after five
15 o'clock that's a problem.

16 So one of the first things that we did was
17 open the doors, number one. And then, two, get out of
18 that madness that was called districts, because
19 neighborhood police stations were closed, shut down.
20 And even on the west side of the city, the heaviest
21 populated area of the city, didn't have its own police
22 station. That's since been changed. We have
23 neighborhood police stations across the city and the
24 doors are open. This facility is not only because it's
25 not a 24-hour accessible facility. It is by people who

1 work here, but the neighborhood police stations are
2 open.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

4 MS. FREEMAN: It was locked when I went
5 there.

6 CHIEF CRAIG: I beg your pardon?

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes, ma'am.

8 MS. FREEMAN: It was locked when I went there
9 and --

10 CHIEF CRAIG: What station are we talking
11 about?

12 MS. FREEMAN: It's on Chal -- Conner.

13 CHIEF CRAIG: Conner and --

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: The fifth Precinct.

15 CHIEF CRAIG: Can we look into that, Deputy
16 --

17 D.C. BETTISON: I think they're talking the
18 man traps, you know, so that we --

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Oh, yeah. So when you go there
20 -- yeah. They have the traps that assess for weapons,
21 but the precinct is physically open. It's just that
22 when you come up they see you, they buzz you in and you
23 go in, you can't get through the second door because
24 they're scanning for weapons. Because, as you may or
25 may not know, there's been shootings, one in particular

1 at the Sixth Precinct. That's why when the
2 commissioner brought up the video issue I'm very
3 concerned, but police stations are open.

4 MS. FREEMAN: Yeah, but when they were
5 getting killed and everything you had left the 77th
6 Precinct at that time. So you --

7 CHIEF CRAIG: I was working 77th Precinct and
8 I was working southwest.

9 MS. FREEMAN: Yeah, you had left then.

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay.

11 MS. JORDAN: Marilyn Jordan, Detroit People's
12 Task Force. I brought a concern to -- well, actually
13 my granddaughter did a couple of weeks ago when she ran
14 into an altercation that was going on on Seven Mile.
15 She's 17 years old, and she turned the corner and the
16 police was investigating people for some shootings that
17 had happened and they pulled her over. And they
18 searched her vehicle. They didn't find any drugs, guns
19 or anything illegal. They also searched her as well
20 and handcuffed her. They also impound the car, which
21 cost us 200 and some dollars.

22 Now, I brought that concern to the
23 commissioners meeting. We did receive some
24 information, but there has not been any follow-up from
25 those phone numbers whatsoever. And she needs her

1 money, because she's getting ready to go to college.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

3 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. Is OCI
4 investigating that or what?

5 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Yes.

6 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: OCI is still -- it's
8 still under investigation, ma'am. And once we get a
9 final -- I mean, once the investigation is done, you
10 should hear from the OCI -- Office of the Chief
11 Investigator.

12 MS. JORDAN: Okay. And, Reverend Holley,
13 thank you for your concerns and for the community, the
14 Black community of the city as a whole. Now, awhile
15 ago, maybe almost a year ago, you addressed this -- you
16 brought this concern to the meeting as well about the
17 towing, about the cars that were being towed. You
18 wanted to know how many vehicles were -- that were
19 being returned to the citizens. Did they ever give you
20 any update on that?

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Is that all the
22 questions that you have, because your time is -- is the
23 time up?

24 MS. BLOSSOM: I have one minute.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions that

1 you have, ma'am?

2 MS. JORDAN: No.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

4 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: OCI, if I can help with
5 the towing piece, let me know. Just let me know that.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: She has a question did
7 you have any update, did you get an update.

8 AUDIENCE MEMBER: We can't hear you.

9 MS. JORDAN: Did you get an update on the
10 vehicles that were being returned to these citizens
11 that are --

12 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: I don't remember. I
13 can find out.

14 MS. JORDAN: Yeah. Okay. Yeah. Because
15 they're taking those vehicles and people need their
16 cars. All right. Thank you.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: If I can help, you let
19 me know.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Was that the last
21 speaker?

22 MS. BLOSSOM: Cindy Darrah followed by Joanne
23 Warwick, and the last speaker is Gregg Newsom.

24 MS. WARWICK: Ms. Darrah's not here, so let's
25 start here. First of all, in the minutes from August

1 1st on Page 7 there's a blank. It said I don't approve
2 of -- it seems like facial recognition technology is
3 co-intel pro 2019. So that's what was missing from the
4 notes.

5 I heard you say you were sorry that, you
6 know, that the person that had the issue with their son
7 and, you know, that's great. But, gee, I kind of came
8 up and told how I got thrown down by a police officer
9 and forcibly stripped in jail and nobody said sorry to
10 me.

11 So, you know, I'd like to talk with Police
12 Chief Craig about some of integrity insufficiencies on
13 the force, because one of the last times I got
14 manhandled by some police officers I was told there
15 were no videos. Now, this last assault and battery by
16 a police officer I'm being told by Mr. Graveline that
17 he doesn't have a video.

18 Okay. So what does that mean, folks? It's
19 just like let's look at the facial recognition
20 technology. Just because you have a policy doesn't
21 mean that people are going to follow it. Now, there is
22 a policy that when police officers have contact with
23 citizens they're supposed to have a camera on, but I've
24 had several contacts with police officers, illegal on
25 their behalf, and they don't have a camera on. They

1 don't have a video recording. That's obstruction of
2 justice. That's criminal. So again, we need to think
3 about this.

4 Now, let's talk about -- I do appreciate what
5 Commissioner Holley said in terms of in the jails.
6 That's where I think we should have some very
7 well-trained health professionals and that they can
8 talk to people when they get in the jail. Instead of
9 forcibly stripping me due to an order they can't even
10 cite, a health care professional should have come to me
11 to talk to me.

12 Anyway, your marijuana policy, you're not
13 respecting the law -- the will of the voters. And so
14 many times I see the officers don't even know their
15 job. If they can't cite some authority, they look like
16 they're acting arbitrarily, and that creates great
17 disrespect for the police officers and in turn makes
18 the society less safe and secure.

19 So we've got a problem with these videos and
20 people not having their videos on when they're supposed
21 to, and you should really take a look at that. Thank
22 you.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the --

24 MS. WARWICK: And this is my leg that is
25 still -- I'm still growing skin. And I'm really -- you

1 know, this has been -- my back is injured. So I like
2 to swim, and I can't swim while I'm still growing back
3 all this skin.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair. I know that
5 Director Graveline has an open investigation concerning
6 this matter.

7 And I don't know if you want to give an
8 update, Director Graveline, outside or to the rear.

9 MS. WARWICK: How about the other missing
10 evidence? When they took my medical marijuana, they
11 took a bottle. That was evidence. So that's another
12 obstruction of justice maneuver here.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You're going to talk to
14 her outside?

15 MS. WARWICK: Where is the property?

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

17 MR. GRAVELINE: Ms. Warwick and I we spoke
18 yesterday. There is an open investigation. We do have
19 -- the officer who arrested Ms. Warwick did not have
20 his body camera on. The other officer who was
21 assisting did. We also have the videos from CAYMC as
22 well. So there are videos.

23 MS. WARWICK: You have all of them?

24 MR. GRAVELINE: We have at least two of them.

25 MS. WARWICK: There should be five videos.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. So that's --

2 MS. WARWICK: They're five cameras. There
3 should be five videos. We're already missing videos.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Ms. Warwick, thank you.
5 Sir.

6 MR. NEWSOM: Good afternoon. Gregg Newsom.
7 I'm here -- I'm going to break this up into a personal
8 statement into a statement based -- or for my
9 organization. I'm here representing today Detroit
10 People's Platform. We have members throughout the
11 city. And we have resisted Project Green Light since
12 it was implemented. In fact, we have a policy not to
13 meet in any areas where Project Green Light is
14 implemented and have been very vocal about resisting
15 the facial recognition technology added into any of
16 these systems. We believe the technology has a high
17 potential for what we refer to as remote racial
18 profiling. And we believe based upon the low accuracy
19 rates for black and brown faces that in the city that
20 is majority black that this is an unfair and biased --
21 or could lead to bias practice.

22 Putting a brake there and speaking as a
23 resident on the east side, I've lived on the east side
24 of the Detroit in the neighborhood since 2012. I have
25 three children who are under ten. And I feel that

1 where money and importance needs to be put on is on
2 addressing root causes here in our neighborhood and
3 helping out people with housing, putting money into
4 infrastructure concerns. We're giving all of this
5 money away to large corporations who are coming in and
6 actually doing more damage and increasing crime in my
7 opinion in my neighborhood.

8 So what we need to do is, please, we need to
9 focus away from the surveillance and really get into
10 good traditional crime fighting and really engaging in
11 practices and policies that engage community and
12 address these root causes. That as a parent and as a
13 citizen in a neighborhood is extremely important to me.
14 So I want to register both of those, and we'll be back.

15 I will say just very quickly, I am the only
16 person on my team here who is willing to come down here
17 today, because we heard that we had to put out our IDs
18 in to get into the building. So I really would like to
19 recommend a hearing that's open following the Open
20 Meetings Act and making it so that all the folks who we
21 work with feel comfortable to come here and make a
22 comment about this. Thank you.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Well, thank you.

24 MS. BLOSSOM: That was your last chair, Madam
25 speaker -- Madam Chair.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am. If
2 there's no other business before this body, I'll
3 entertain a motion to adjourn.

4 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So moved.

5 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Second.

6 COMMISSIONER HOLLEY: Second.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
8 supported that we adjourn.

9 Those in favor?

10 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Meeting is adjourned.
12 Thank you all for coming out this evening. Thank you.

13 (The meeting was adjourned at 5:19 p.m.)

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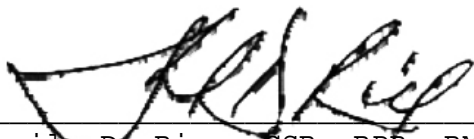
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CERTIFICATE OF REPORTER

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) SS
COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, Sheila D. Rice, Notary Public within and for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that I reported stenographically the foregoing proceedings at the time and place hereinbefore set forth; that thereafter the same was reduced to computer transcription under my supervision; and that this is a full, true, complete and correct transcription of said proceedings.



Sheila D. Rice, CSR, RPR, RMR
Wayne County, Michigan
My Commission expires: 9-12-22

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