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REGULAR MEETING
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COMMISSIONERS:

- RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)
- BISHOP EDGAR VANN, Commissioner (Dist. 2)
- REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
- WILLIE BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)
- WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
- LISA CARTER, Chairperson (Dist. 6)
- DEREK SANDERS, Commissioner
- EVA GARZA DEWAELESCHE, Commissioner

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:

CHIEF JAMES E. CRAIG

and

ASSISTANT CHIEF LASHINDA STAIR

1 Detroit, Michigan

2 August 3, 2017

3 About 3:00 p.m.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Good afternoon. Late
5 response. Welcome to the weekly Board of Police
6 Commissioners meeting my name is Lisa Carter, chair of
7 the commission and at this time I'm going to ask that
8 immediate past chair Bell would give the invocation.

9 (Invocation given.)

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commissioner
11 Bell. At this time I'm going to ask that each
12 commissioner introduce themselves starting with
13 Commissioner Shelby.

14 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Commissioner Richard
15 Shelby, District 1.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Commissioner
17 Reginald Crawford, District 3.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Willie
19 Bell, District 4.

20 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Commissioner Eva
21 Garza Dewaelsche, at-large.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time
23 Mr. Secretary Hicks.

24 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, you do not have a
25 quorum.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. So we will
2 proceed with at this time introductions of the Board of
3 Police Commission staff by board secretary Gregory
4 hicks.

5 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Let me
6 also just start by indicating that Sergeant Quinn is
7 taping the meeting. Media Services is providing the
8 audio visual taping and Caitlyn Mancini is the court
9 reporter for today. And then if we start over on the
10 front row to I guess it would be to my left Gail
11 Oxendine the HR director is here. And then Mr. Brown.
12 And if we go to the front row Mr. Wyrick, our attorney
13 for the board. Mrs. Johnson who is the fiscal person
14 for the board. Mrs. Blossom who is of course our media
15 outreach coordinator and then going to Mr. Lawrence
16 Akbar to not only introduce himself but other
17 individuals who are here with the office of the chief
18 investigator.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir. At
20 this time I'd like to recognize Commissioner Willie Bell
21 -- Burton I'm sorry. Commissioner Willie Burton. Thank
22 you for joining us, sir.

23 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you, Madam
24 Chair.

25 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, with the addition

1 of Mr. Burton you now have a quorum. And if we could
2 return to Mr. Akbar so he could make his introductions.

3 MR. AKBAR: Good afternoon board. I'm the
4 interim chief investigator. Some of my staff is here.
5 I have the pleasure of introducing them to you.
6 Supervising investigator Abdullah Nelson. Senior
7 investigator Adela Rivera. Senior investigator Delvida
8 Moses. And our newest member to our staff investigator
9 Daniel Callaway.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Mr. Akbar.
11 At this time I'd like to introduce Assistant Chief
12 Lashinda Stair. I got it.

13 ASSISTANT CHIEF STAIR: You got it. Thank
14 you so much Madam Chair. On behalf of the chief I send
15 greetings. I'm here to give meetings. The chief is
16 actually there was a press conference this afternoon at
17 Wayne State in regards to the Collin Rose and Atkinson
18 and Kisselburg shooting subject if you will, so he may
19 be coming in. Allow me to introduce our team.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Absolutely.

21 ASSISTANT CHIEF STAIR: D.C. Todd Bettison.
22 I saw commander Mark Bliss come in. Captain Freddie
23 Jackson. Lieutenant Johnson Parnell. Lieutenant Jevon
24 Johnson. Sonia Russell. Sergeant Gerald Hewitt. And I
25 don't see anybody else. If anybody is back here please

1 stand up. I guess that's it then.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Excuse me Madam
4 Chair. The lieutenant and sergeants's association --

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I was about to do that.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I'm sorry.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You didn't give me a
8 chance. Lieutenant Mark Young is here. Thank you for
9 joining us. At this time are there elected officials or
10 representatives of elected officials?

11 MR. DIVERS: My name is Arthur Divers. I'm
12 the liaison for the honorable George Kushingberry
13 councilman for District 2.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: That you, Dr. Divers
15 for attending the meetings and your continued support
16 for the commission. And at this time, Commissioners,
17 you have before you the agenda for August 3rd, 2017; is
18 there a motion?

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So moved.

20 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Support.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Been moved and
22 supported that we approve the agenda for August 3rd,
23 2017. Is there any discussion? Those in favor?

24 ALL: Aye.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The

1 motion carries. At this time I'd like to acknowledge
2 the presence of Commissioner...

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Sanders.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders,
5 thanks for joining us. At this time, Commissioners, you
6 have before you the minutes from July 27, 2017; is there
7 a motion for approval?

8 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: So moved.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Been moved and
11 supported that we approve the minutes from July 27th,
12 2017. Is there any discussion? Those in favor?

13 ALL: Aye.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
15 motion carries. And by way of my report this week as
16 everyone should know the board is very concerned with
17 issues of officer safety. I was surprised to learn of
18 another fallen officer Sergeant Kyle Bryant. Sergeant
19 Bryant passed away on July 30th, 2017. Our thoughts are
20 with his family and friends of Sergeant Bryant. Later
21 at today's meeting we will have a resolution in honor of
22 Sergeant Bryant, I mean Kyle Bryant.

23 Again I would like to note our continuing
24 concern and support for our injured and fallen officers.
25 I would like to express on behalf of the board our

1 support and gratitude to the families of Officer Johnson
2 of the second precinct who remains in critical
3 condition. Officer Keith Baker who is still in recovery
4 and Officer Lindquist who's also in recovery. We're
5 also reminded of the recent passing of Officer Raymoxley
6 Berry at 12th precinct. I would ask for all of us to
7 take a moment to silently honor the contribution of
8 these and other officers within the DPD family. Thank
9 you.

10 I would also like to note that I am
11 expecting a good presentation and discussion on
12 narcotics enforcement today. Given the complexity of
13 this issue I've asked staff to begin to pull together
14 one of our community meetings to focus on drug
15 enforcement. Drug enforcement is the type of issue that
16 we need to continually remind the public that as law
17 enforcement professionals we understand how critically
18 important these issues are to the quality of life. We
19 need to remain vigilant in our efforts to fight against
20 illegal drugs and its impact on our community.

21 And at this time I'm going to take a moment
22 to acknowledge Chief Craig who just came in. Good
23 afternoon, sir. Thank you for joining us.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Good afternoon.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: My hope is to have

1 another panel discussion much like our discussion on
2 less lethal weapons by pulling from a wide range of
3 professional perspectives on the challenges and
4 opportunities in our fight against drug trafficking.
5 Please note that while we will act on a proposed
6 resolution today on the ill-advised rhetoric of
7 President Trump I have released a statement on the
8 subject. The subject was -- the statement was e-mailed
9 to all of the commissioners on Tuesday. When we
10 approached -- when we approach the place on our agenda
11 to take up the proposed Trump resolution I've asked
12 outreach and media coordinator Teresa Blossom to read
13 the statement into the record. At this time I'd like to
14 acknowledge the presence of Commissioner Bishop Vann.
15 Thank you, sir, for joining us.

16 COMMISSIONER VANN: Thank you. Good
17 afternoon.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time I'm going
19 to ask that Commissioner Dewaelsche can you read the
20 resolution for Sergeant Kyle Bryant?

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes. Very happy
22 to. Whereas Mr. Kyle Bryant was appointed to the
23 Detroit Police Department on December 14th, 1998 upon
24 graduating from the Metropolitan Police Academy, Officer
25 Bryant began his career at the 11 precinct; and whereas

1 Officer Bryant dutifully served the 11th precinct for 15
2 years, promoted to rank of sergeant on January 17th,
3 2014. He continued his career at the 12th precinct
4 northwest -- northeastern district Tactical Response
5 Unit reassigned to the 12th precinct and force
6 investigations.

7 On Sunday July 30th, 2017 after 19 years of
8 service Sergeant Kyle Bryant badge 0063 passed away; and
9 whereas Sergeant Bryant tirelessly served the Detroit
10 Police Department, the citizens of Detroit, and its
11 neighboring communities, and with unwavering devotion.
12 His commitment to public service integrity and
13 dedication were a credit to the Detroit Police
14 Department. Now therefore be it resolved that the
15 Detroit Board of Police Commissioners speaking for the
16 citizens of Detroit and the police department award this
17 resolution posthumously in recognition of Sergeant Kyle
18 Bryant's 19 years of dedicated and diligent public
19 service. His professionalism, integrity, and standard
20 of commitment to the city of Detroit and its citizens
21 merit our highest regard. The Detroit Board of Police
22 Commissioners. I move for adoption.

23 COMMISSIONER VANN: Supported.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
25 supported that we adopt the resolution honoring Sergeant

1 Kyle Bryant. Is there any discussion? Those in favor?

2 ALL: Aye.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
4 motion carries. And let's please continue to keep
5 Sergeant Kyle Bryant's family and friends in our
6 thoughts and prayers. Thank you, Commissioner.

7 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Thank you.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time we'll
9 have -- turn the mic over to chief of police Mr. James
10 Craig.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Good afternoon and I'm not
12 really prepared to make a report other than I can tell
13 you off the top of my head we're still trending down in
14 our violent crime, property crime. We probably are at
15 around 13 fewer homicide this year as compared to last
16 year and roughly the same with a little bit more with
17 our nonfatal shootings. So in terms of everything in
18 terms of our crime still moving in the right direction.
19 We do still have those isolated senseless events that
20 really drive a lot of fear but otherwise we are moving
21 in the right direction. I'll take any questions you
22 might have. We just had a press conference with
23 prosecutor Worthy on charging the individual who
24 murdered Sergeant Collin Rose from Wayne State
25 University and who we also believe is the same person

1 that shot both our officers assigned to the 3rd
2 precinct. I'll take any questions you might have.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners do you
4 have any questions of the chief? Commissioner Bell.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, Madam Chair.
6 Chief, we received a profile of suspension from
7 Commander Bliss and I'd just like a brief response but
8 I'd like a little bit more in detail I see one officer
9 that's been suspended with pay since 2011. Could you
10 look into that process?

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I did and
12 certainly when this person was under investigation it
13 was my direction to hold an expedited hearing; that did
14 not happen. It basically fell through the cracks, so
15 that person is being directed back to work. He's gone
16 through a physical in a restricted duty capacity and he
17 will have a hearing probably within the next 30 to 45
18 days.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. So enlighten
20 us in terms of suspension with pay. Is it a lengthy
21 period? I mean what is the norm? One year, two years?
22 I understand judication process was pending but what is
23 your policy in terms of how you approach that?

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Prior to the commission
25 reinstating the review of that process as a consistent

1 way any time an officer was charged by the county
2 prosecutor or by the U.S. attorney's office that person
3 would go into immediate no pay status. If there were
4 allegations pending that were serious and charges were
5 forthcoming that person would be charged -- would be
6 suspended with pay until the charges happen.

7 Now what happened in this case one of the
8 issues was there was a number of appeals and that case
9 is still pending in court. I've decided this case could
10 take another two, three years, and so I decided that
11 instead of waiting for the outcome of this case that we
12 would move forward with our administrative process. I'm
13 not going to prematurely say what the outcome might be
14 but given the seriousness of the allegations it could be
15 anything from a very lengthy suspension up to and
16 including termination. So I'm not at liberty to say yet
17 but we have brought him back to work in restricted duty
18 capacity since he is in the pay status and to try to
19 take him out of pay status now really makes no sense
20 when he's been on the pay status for several years.

21 So 30 to 40 days we should have an answer on
22 the administration and we know that his next appeal is
23 set for I want to say September, October of this year.
24 Then that still may be more time, so we just want to
25 move forward to administrative. And that's kind of

1 going to be our trend going forward. Many times long
2 before I have that that department would stop the
3 administrative investigation pending the criminal and
4 sometimes the criminal take some time especially if it's
5 a federal investigation. And when it's a federal
6 investigation and it appears the person's going to be
7 charged it's no guarantee they're going to be charged in
8 a timely way. We have two others not as lengthy we're
9 bringing them back to work as well, and that's an FBI
10 case, and they can give us no timeline as to when and if
11 these officers are going to be ultimately charged or
12 indicted.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions for
15 the chief commissioners?

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes ma'am, through
17 the chair. Yes, sir, Chief, good afternoon. The press
18 conference Collin Rose there's no charges been brought
19 against the perpetrator?

20 CHIEF CRAIG: That was the purpose.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: That was the
22 purpose, okay. Good.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: He was charged with first
24 degree murder on Collin Rose and not been charged on the
25 shooting involving our two officers from the 3rd

1 precinct.

2 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes. Okay. Thank
3 you.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?
5 Thank you, Chief. At this time we'll have the human
6 resources report by Director Oxendine.

7 MS. OXENDINE: Good afternoon. I'm
8 reporting for the HR bureau of statistics for the month
9 of July 2017. Excuse me. Currently we have 2,455 sworn
10 personnel, 542 civilians for a total of 2,997. We have
11 96 sworn vacancies. Of that number 16 are police
12 assistants, so we're down to 80 sworn officer vacancies.
13 87 civilian vacancies, we have added 68 civilian
14 vacancies to this new year's budget. We have a total of
15 183 vacancies total. Just to give you some perspective
16 a year ago I reported for the month of July 2017 at that
17 time we had 267 sworn vacancies and 80 civilian
18 vacancies for a total 347, so we clearly are putting a
19 dent in our vacancies.

20 In terms of our recruiting process we
21 received 523 applicants during the month of July, 154 of
22 those are awaiting MCOLES testing, 166 in process. And
23 you can see the other numbers with respect to
24 disqualifications and lack of interest. And we hired 30
25 this month effective July 31st. With our MCOLES testing

1 we had 5 weeks that we could do testing this week, so
2 our numbers -- that month so our numbers are a little
3 higher. We had 189 scheduled for written, 135 appeared,
4 101 passed. For the agility 148 scheduled, 113
5 appeared, and 62 passed. We had a graduation for sworn
6 officers on July 21st. Of those graduates 12 were white
7 men, 5 black men, 1 black female, and 2 Hispanic
8 females.

9 Going to page two we had total new hires in
10 July of 2017 of 61 total, 30 sworn, 6 civilian -- and
11 I'm sorry that's if you can a make correction that
12 should be 25 civilians and 6 police assistants. We have
13 residency information as seen the numbers are trending a
14 little bit nonresident but they're still staying kind of
15 in that same area. We're not making any progress in
16 terms of adding additional Detroit residents. Our
17 student internship program will end on August the 11th
18 for the summer rotations. They'll be a coffee and cake
19 at 1:30 p.m. on that date in the Michigan room and we
20 ask that you please join us if your schedule permits.

21 Our attrition numbers were again pretty low
22 this month 14 sworn, 8 civilian, 2 police assistants for
23 a total of 24. Following chart is your leave of absence
24 and restricted duty numbers and in terms of special
25 projects and information I think a few of you got a

1 chance to meet the new officer in charge of our
2 recruiting unit who is now Lieutenant James Coles. He
3 was previously assigned as the lieutenant for the
4 professional education and training division, so he has
5 a very good understanding of kind of what we do as we
6 have always been partners in terms of recruiting to
7 training to graduation. We're pleased to have him on
8 the team and that concludes my report. And I'll take
9 any questions that you may have.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners any
11 questions for the director?

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam chair. Good
13 report as always, Director. Thank you for the
14 comprehensive that you give to us. I wanted to ask
15 again I know it's been an ongoing concern of this board
16 and myself as it relates to the sensitivity of officers
17 who are serving in the city of Detroit since it appears
18 that three times or two-thirds of them do not live in
19 the city of Detroit. Are there -- what kind of training
20 is given to the officers with regard to that? What do
21 you do specifically with them to help to aculturate them
22 to the city itself?

23 MS. OXENDINE: So that is probably a better
24 question for Captain Williams and also for the DCs
25 perhaps even the chief can address it but once we bring

1 them in we send them to the training academy. I do know
2 of some programs that they have in terms of those
3 recruits doing some community service type work. And
4 I'm not sure the length of that community service
5 requirement but there is a component there. There also
6 is a component similar to that, I think we call it the
7 spirit of service program which occurs subsequent to the
8 graduation, so once they graduate from the academy
9 they're placed they also participate as part of their
10 FTO or their field training officer program they also
11 participate in this spirit of service component.

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: Are they introduced to
13 or told about senior staff, senior officers, people
14 within the department that they should know?

15 MS. OXENDINE: I'm not certain I can answer
16 that question very directly. But probably the chief can
17 answer.

18 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. What you
19 mean senior staff?

20 COMMISSIONER VANN: Wel I'm just saying do
21 they know who the senior management of the staff is or
22 are they just...

23 CHIEF CRAIG: They do know the police chief.

24 COMMISSIONER VANN: That's a good start.

25 CHIEF CRAIG: Everybody knows the police

1 chief but let me address a couple of things. Because
2 this is something that certainly I'm extremely
3 passionate about. Let me first start by saying I
4 recognize that Detroit police officers make a number of
5 contacts. The vast majority of those contacts are going
6 to be positive. However, like in any profession
7 sometimes they may not be. We go through great lengths
8 to certainly institutionalize not only constitutional
9 policing but the importance of our relationship in our
10 neighborhoods. A testament to that is that there are
11 many departments in other parts of the country who look
12 to Detroit certainly as a model of effective policing in
13 terms of the trust-based relationships that we have.

14 I know that Ms. Oxendine talked about the
15 spirit of Detroit certainly that's an outstanding
16 effort, but when we talk about police officers that live
17 outside the city of Detroit I recognize that that's a
18 very sensitive area. It is not realistic today given so
19 many issues that we would exclusively hire from the city
20 of Detroit. I've also reported out some of the things
21 that we are doing like our work in schools. The fact
22 that we have two magnet schools and we're looking to put
23 a third one online of young Detroiters who come from
24 Detroit neighborhoods who potentially can be hired by
25 the Detroit Police Department. At some point they may

1 opt and decide to move outside of the city.

2 When we think about the officers that have
3 made the ultimate sacrifice as I often times talk about
4 I would go to say that almost half if not more lived
5 outside of the city, both African American and white
6 officers, so what we expect is that our officers provide
7 superior service, no matter where they come from. And
8 while I'm sensitive to the importance because when I
9 started in 1977 there was a residency requirement. The
10 law today is there is no residency. I come from a
11 department that 75 percent of the officers working lived
12 outside the city because of issues with affordability of
13 housing, education, and some of that holds true here.
14 But again being this model, a national model of policing
15 excellence, yes, some of our officers live outside the
16 city. I'm not sure what the percentage is today. I
17 know it's not 70 percent. Might be roughly 60.

18 MS. OXENDINE: I'm not certain, so I'd have
19 to check.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: I think it's closer to 60
21 percent. With that said they're putting their lives on
22 the line each and every night to serve the people that
23 live, work, and play in the city.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
25 comments?

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.
2 I'm very familiar with some of the programs the chief
3 just mentioned. As a matter of fact I think he was here
4 several weeks ago or something and mentioned one program
5 about the schools. Also too assistant -- I'm sorry
6 deputy chief Hall is here and she has said on a couple
7 of occasions about the diversity, well, it goes well
8 beyond any cultural diversity training. It would be
9 spirit of service where they have new recruits come in
10 and volunteer X number of hours, and I've stated on
11 record too it goes far beyond any cultural diversity
12 training that I experienced in the history of three
13 police departments now, three organizations one might
14 say to some eight hour class, so I'm familiar with some
15 of those programs and I really appreciate them too.
16 Thank you.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. I just
18 want to also add that one of the things that we're
19 including with our probationary officers that some if
20 not all depending on our staffing will be assigned
21 toward the -- probably toward the end of their probation
22 with a neighborhood police officer, because we recognize
23 the importance of institutionalizing what neighborhood
24 policing looks like, so I just want to emphasize this
25 department is really the gold standard today and many

1 agencies reach out to us because they want to
2 understand. Does that mean that we're not going to make
3 mistakes? Of course we are. I don't know a police
4 department that will, but when we look at the number of
5 contacts we have each and every day what's real
6 interesting about Detroit police officers more so than
7 probably a lot of other departments many are also in
8 contact with individuals who engage in criminal activity
9 who are armed with weapons. They respond to those
10 situations professionally. Individuals are taken into
11 custody without incident. We forget the ten officers
12 that are shot or killed. We forget that two weeks ago
13 there were three separate incidents where had to use
14 deadly force because they were threatened by individuals
15 with guns.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner...

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes, Madam Chair
18 if Commissioner Brooks were here she would probably say
19 this so I want to say this on her behalf because I work
20 with her on the recruitment community. We are always
21 always actively recruiting in the city of Detroit. We
22 are looking at all times for event. We coordinate with
23 Sergeant Gonzales regularly to, you know, put together a
24 calendar of events that are occurring within the city at
25 city organizations, at city churches, at city high

1 schools, et cetera and if anybody has any ideas of major
2 events that are occurring, you know, we would like to
3 know especially our board members because a lot of us
4 are involved, you know, with organizations or agencies
5 that, you know, have annual events.

6 And you know, Director Oxendine knows about
7 all of this that we're doing and I think that has kind
8 of helped a little bit with the numbers because we're
9 always doing this and at least 50 weeks out of the year
10 when we have every Thursday, second Thursday our
11 community meetings we are trying to recruit at those
12 community meetings. We have literature and we announce
13 it and, you know, so we take advantage of every single
14 opportunity that we can. But we're always open to more
15 so please let us know because we're doing everything we
16 can to try to recruit from Detroit and residents from
17 the city. And I would just say the other thing that we
18 also want to look at and we have talked to Doctor -- I
19 mean, sorry, I just gave you another title Director
20 Oxendine is the number that our permanently or not
21 permanently that are...

22 MS. OXENDINE: Temporarily.

23 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Yes, temporarily
24 disqualified. Because last year you'll recall it was
25 like 2,000 it was a significant number and so we're

1 looking at those to see are there some things that we
2 could do to help them maybe through our agencies. I
3 work for a work force development organization maybe
4 some of those individuals can come through SER Metro.
5 So, you know, we're looking at not just recruiting but
6 how we can maybe work with some of those numbers that,
7 you know, don't make it through the process. Because we
8 do lose quite a few so it's a challenge but we're
9 looking at everything and so I have to commend Director
10 Oxendine for these numbers they're. So significantly
11 improved from last year and thank you for that.

12 MS. OXENDINE: Thank you ma'am, and thank
13 you for your help and the help of the board toward the
14 mission. Really appreciate it.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Bell.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yeah, Madam Chair, you
17 are correct in terms of where we are today but I'm very
18 sensitive to Commissioner Vann's concern in going
19 through this process. I think the one of claims that I
20 found out in terms of interacting with the academy that
21 you get a profile and dialogue with the individuals of
22 what community they come from, et cetera, et cetera.
23 But I think that we have to do more in service training,
24 get idea of some feedback in terms of one of the things
25 I discovered they don't know -- we don't stress the

1 history of DPD. We don't cover the history of DPD and I
2 think the past, the present, and the future that we need
3 to more dialogue and that was one of the things that we
4 was able to do on behalf of the board is with the chief
5 investigator Pamela Davis Drake go in and we have
6 dialogue and power point about the role of the board and
7 I give history on the board but also my personal history
8 in terms of involving the DPD and the changes that we
9 have addressed because in the '70s you hired in there
10 was a cultural that continued us in terms of being under
11 consent agreement for a long period of time that
12 impacted black and white officers as we well know.

13 So I think it's good perhaps we need to do a
14 survey come together with a survey and interview the
15 community in terms of their response in terms of the
16 whole issue that we trying to address. I think that
17 might give us solid ground. That issue come up all the
18 time in the community about residency in terms of as we
19 well know but I think we have to have some more dialogue
20 even to bring some of those officers after one year back
21 even get some interaction, because that concerns me and
22 others in terms of what is relationship. Our schools
23 are not integrated as you well know. Maybe Cody, maybe
24 some instances but the interaction do you understand
25 what's happening on the corner on Mack and Bewick versus

1 in Palmer Park, you know, the whole concept.

2 I remember Chief Hart, the late Chief Hart
3 talked about when he would go to the corner store and
4 the guys on the corner and having dialogue understanding
5 that dialogue and, you know, a young man with his pants
6 down and at a traffic stop being laid on the ground or
7 roll your window down. I think those issues are still
8 with us and we just have to really do a better job of
9 interfacing because this society is more -- this recent
10 election what's happening in the white house, you know,
11 with the leadership and immigration people afraid in
12 southwest Detroit of the police and people not
13 responding to the police, the language barrier, all
14 those issues are still with us. So I got one little
15 concern I just heard in terms of did we do a national
16 search in background?

17 MS. OXENDINE: Yes, we do.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay good because the
19 dialogue in Lansing was most departments in Michigan
20 only do a state wide search in terms of background.

21 MS. OXENDINE: No, we do national.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay thank you. That's
23 my dialogue and I just think we just need to address in
24 some form that we can perhaps knowing that we engaging I
25 know most of the officers, NPOs, and predominant African

1 American and number nine I think we have one white
2 officer, you know, not that type of, you know, is it
3 working? I know NPO has a face but basically what we
4 talking about is the average officer who doing the work
5 that you encounter in that sense, so I think when we all
6 sensitive to that concern so that's my statement more or
7 less.

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. I wouldn't
9 call Todd Bettison or Deputy Chief Bettison up right now
10 to talk about all the wonderful things that are going
11 on. I'm not, you know, sensitive again to this whole
12 notion that many of the people we hire do not reside in
13 the city of Detroit. We do better than most in terms of
14 recruitment, in terms of hiring. There are many other
15 departments across this country that have a challenge
16 today. I sent a letter to the chief so I know and we
17 discussed the challenges.

18 If let's say for example the law were to
19 change and there would be a residency requirement
20 imposed on Detroit police officers our recruitment would
21 fall right to the bottom. That's the realty that we're
22 in. And things are different today but with our
23 attrition rate and some of the other dynamics of what
24 causes individuals at 20 years -- I just found out three
25 left, 20 year retirement to take on a job in Washington

1 because the starting pay 80,000 a year, take home police
2 car. Those things make a difference.

3 And so again if we were to go into a
4 residency, and again we're just following the law. If
5 the law changed we'll do what we can but the recruitment
6 we're doing today would not look like it. It just
7 wouldn't mirror what we do in a day. I know that. We
8 do focus as it was already pointed out we significantly
9 focus on Detroiters. Is it a challenge? Absolutely.

10 And so, you know, in terms of sensitivity
11 all the things we do working with the youth going into
12 schools it's almost like -- and then we talk about the
13 neighborhood police officers. I mean I don't know if we
14 travel in the same neighborhoods but people come up to
15 me constantly and say how pleased they are with the
16 neighborhood -- now there are exceptions occasionally.
17 People say I don't know my neighborhood police officer.
18 I haven't seen a police officer in months but by in
19 large people talk about NPOs, we got police stations
20 open. Why did we open up police stations in all the
21 neighborhoods? Four years ago we had something called
22 districts. Some neighborhoods didn't even have a police
23 station. The 8th precinct the boundaries of the 8th
24 precinct their station was in the boundary of the 6th
25 precinct, so we opened up police stations that were

1 closed at 4:00. We have detectives in police stations
2 that didn't exist maybe years ago, so when we talk about
3 engagement and working in the neighborhoods we have made
4 lots of strides to do that. And again I stress we are
5 one of the gold standard in the country.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: I understand that,
7 Chief. NPO program all is great. But we are talking
8 about the interaction not with the NPOs, they doing an
9 outstanding job, we talking about the average police
10 officer that's serving the community and that's what we
11 talking about in terms of that type of interaction; and
12 perhaps we need to do a little more leg work ourselves
13 but basically the precinct all that is outstanding, the
14 youth stuff fine. I'm talking about the average police
15 officer that's interacting in that capacity.

16 So notwithstanding all of that but we
17 talking about the history of Detroit, of DPD we need to
18 have that type of dialogue in terms of when I go in and
19 talk to them and they have no clue in terms of what it
20 took for us to get to where we are today. Noted police
21 of chief but the point is I want to make sure, that's
22 the only concern, that's our passion in making sure that
23 we are bridging that gap in the policing community,
24 black or white. We know we not going to change the
25 resident; I'm not on that platform. But I'm on the

1 platform of making sure that we interacting that we
2 understand and that we interchanging and I know even the
3 meal they have, diversity meal in the academy is a good
4 thing.

5 It seems though they are, what you call it,
6 coming together even in the academy. I feel that, you
7 know, so but I want to make sure that in one year, you
8 know, what is the feedback that we might be missing
9 something because we have that type of -- we miss -- we
10 don't really monitor that. That's my concern.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.
12 I'm going to go on record I thought always being a
13 staunch supporter of residency, always have and always
14 will be. As a matter of fact when the residency was
15 abolished, I was one of those who went to Lansing
16 several times and stood on the floor of the state house
17 advocating rather than seeing that they not abolish it.
18 Also I do understand too the law and I know where we are
19 today. Commissioner Bell you're absolutely correct it's
20 on us. The elders who come from Detroit Police
21 Department and other places so to speak to educate,
22 you're absolutely correct, on the history not only of
23 Detroit but the history of the Detroit Police
24 Department.

25 So and I will step up my bringing that to

1 the table in terms of educating, you know, new recruits
2 and even just the officers but not only those coming
3 from outside the community but even those within the
4 community a lot of them don't know and understand the
5 history; they don't understand, you know, what has
6 occurred in the past and where we are today, so thank
7 you.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Shelby.

9 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair.
10 With respect to the intern program how many have
11 expressed the desire to apply for Detroit Police
12 Department?

13 MS. OXENDINE: I had that number. I know the
14 percentage is 10 percent of those we have taken through
15 the program since its inception have applied and have
16 been hired by us. But I can give you the exact numbers
17 but the percentage is 10 percent.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions
19 commissioners? Thank you, Director Oxendine.

20 MS. OXENDINE: Thank you.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time we'll have
22 a presentation from the narcotics unit.

23 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Good afternoon to the
24 board, to the chief of police. My name is Jonathan
25 Parnell. I'm a lieutenant, officer in charge of Major

1 Violators and VICE enforcement. I'm here this afternoon
2 just to give you an overview of where we stand here
3 today and where we stand operationally. Our western
4 Wayne Michigan State police task force, our person and
5 processing unit, our narcotics planning and analysis and
6 our 224-DOPE team. Some of the strategies and methods
7 that have been developed since I've been in Major
8 Violators has been to use components from gang intel
9 under organized crime to analyze different crime
10 patterns that are developing within the city of Detroit.

11 Each and every day I have our narcotics
12 planning and analysis unit review nonfatal shooting
13 investigations and compare those suspects and even
14 victims in some of those cases through our database to
15 determine if there's any correlation between the
16 nonfatal shootings and other crimes. Additionally, if
17 there's something is developed, for instance there was a
18 case investigation this past week -- there was a case
19 investigation this past week where there was a nonfatal
20 shooting that occurred within the 4th precinct. Based
21 on that development the suspect was identified in a
22 nonfatal shooting, he was run through our narcotics
23 database and we were able to determine that that
24 identified suspect had been a suspect involved in
25 several narcotic complaints. From there I was able to

1 focus an enforcement unit to that particular area in an
2 attempt to locate that suspect and conduct search
3 warrant executions as identified residents. So even in
4 that nonfatal shooting investigation if that victim is
5 somehow not cooperative or if the case is not able to
6 move forward we're still able to move forward the
7 narcotic investigation.

8 Moving along we've also utilized cease fire
9 the components of cease fire under the tutelage and
10 leadership of Captain Rodney Jackson. Major Violators
11 has been involved in all the cease fire components where
12 we take information, develop through our crime analysis
13 and focus on gang members who are involved in narcotic
14 trade. Through our investigations we've learned that
15 many gang members are financed through the narcotic
16 trade, so what we do is we focus our efforts along with
17 gang intel towards narcotic operations, narcotic houses
18 and the information that's collected is then in turn
19 given to our RAID enforcement groups and we focus our
20 enforcement activity towards those identified subjects.

21 We've also communicated with the homicide
22 unit as well as commercial auto theft unit. Those two
23 entities are primary investigators of part one crimes,
24 homicides and carjackings. I've set up with the officer
25 in charge of commercial auto theft to receive their

1 information regarding suspects who have been identified
2 in carjacking offenses as well as suspects who have been
3 identified in homicide investigations, to actually run
4 those subjects through our narcotics database. So we
5 take a multiprong approach in attempting to build cases
6 against identified suspects. If cases are not able to
7 move forward through carjackings or homicide cases we
8 still make an effort to move forward with the narcotic
9 investigation if that person has been identified as a
10 subject of complaints.

11 Lastly, we focussed on our heroin fentanyl
12 initiative. That's where we have partnered with the
13 drug enforcement agency and we actually have officers
14 assigned to the DEA task force specifically group 8.
15 Group 8's primary focus is to work with area
16 metropolitan police departments to rule out the problem
17 with heroin and fentanyl. There had been several
18 symposiums regarding the heroin initiative that's
19 occurred throughout the metro Detroit, because it just
20 does not affect Detroit it affects the surrounding area.
21 And through that initiative we've been able to increase
22 our heroin and fentanyl confiscations. Through the DEA
23 task force we've been able to identify sources of heroin
24 and fentanyl coming into our metropolitan area.

25 Also I have directed an enforcement crew to

1 focus in on illegal marijuana grow operations. Michigan
2 law we have legalized medical marijuana but we do not
3 have legalized recreational use. So therefore our focus
4 has been towards large grow operations. That's been a
5 primary focus of one of my enforcement crews is to
6 locate and identify large illegal grow operations and
7 we've been relatively successful at that and I'll share
8 some of those with you shortly.

9 In our first quarter compared to second
10 quarter our arrests have increased. Also our search
11 warrants have increased in the second quarter and that's
12 been primarily because of our focus towards our heroin
13 fentanyl initiative. We've also increased our street
14 enforcement activities. The reason being when we
15 receive several complaints of street level narcotic
16 activity, unfortunate that was occurring in downtown
17 Detroit. We partnered with our downtown services and
18 were able to conduct surveillance and arrest operations
19 within the area of Randall, Morrow, Greek Town area as
20 well as the Detroit transit area. Through those
21 initiatives we were able to conduct narcotic undercover
22 sales and we made three arrests where we were able to
23 charge actually delivery.

24 In addition, we recovered large amounts of
25 cocaine and marijuana and one particular area along

1 Randall and Gratiot we were able to clear that area out
2 which had become very problematic. Again in the
3 comparison to our first and second quarter as you see in
4 our first quarter we were up almost 4,900 grams in
5 recoveries of cocaine. And you see the decrease of that
6 in the second quarter but you also see the increase in
7 heroin to almost 4,300 grams. The reason for that was
8 because of our initiative and our focus. Our focus
9 changed with the heroin fentanyl initiative. The
10 fentanyl is what's causing many of the overdoses within
11 the city of Detroit outside of the city, so we directed
12 our focus towards the the heroin fentanyl initiative to
13 focus in on quality investigations. And you see our
14 estimated street values rose sharply to over 15 million
15 dollars in street value confiscations.

16 Again, graphically this shows our increases
17 from the first quarter to the second quarter. A
18 significant increase in our marijuana recoveries. A
19 significant increase in our heroin recoveries and that's
20 again goes back to our focus. Our focus investigations
21 we were into doing quality investigations to make those
22 significant recoveries. We were focusing on where the
23 trends were taking us. Moving along to our VICE
24 enforcement unit. When I got to Major Violators I saw
25 that there was a need for a VICE enforcement unit to

1 change their focus and I had a conversation with a
2 supervisor special agent Michael Glennon with the FBI.
3 We were able to work together and I was able to get the
4 VICE enforcement unit to be a part of the the SEMTEC
5 task force, South East Michigan Trafficking and
6 Exploitation Crimes task force. In layman's terms it's
7 a task force that's involved in organized prostitution,
8 human trafficking, which is one of our hot button topics
9 right now, as well as investigations of missing persons
10 including all amber alerts.

11 More recently the amber alert case that we
12 had just a couple days ago our VICE enforcement unit was
13 central in that investigation and through working with
14 other agencies once that subject was taken into custody
15 the VICE enforcement unit led that investigation. And
16 to give you an update on it the suspect in that case has
17 been thoroughly charged and arraigned and in U.S.
18 marshall's custody as we speak.

19 Again, the VICE enforcement has also
20 focussed on problematic areas, such as Trolleys Bar and
21 Bob's Bar on the east side of Detroit. Both of those
22 locations have been identified as having gang
23 affiliation. They usually communicate through Facebook
24 and Instagram, and through those two locations we've had
25 two nonfatal shootings and one homicide from Bob's and

1 Trolleys Bar. Currently there's still an open
2 investigation going on with both of those locations.
3 We're working with BC and MLCC investigators to bring a
4 conclusion to possibly closing both of those locations.
5 Right now they have been under heavy surveillance.
6 There's still an ongoing investigation with MLCC and BC
7 but we're working towards identifying problematic areas.
8 VICE enforcement does an investigation. They were also
9 known for providing under -- alcohol to underage
10 persons. We have gotten investigations from that and
11 currently we're working with the 5th precinct special
12 operations along BC and MLCC to write a conclusion to
13 Trolleys and Bob's bar.

14 Also with VICE enforcement more recently on
15 July 30th of 2017 they have been also focusing on adult
16 entertainment clubs. Specifically they entered a
17 location Club Venus in the area of Michigan Avenue and
18 Wyoming it's right next door to the shutter Victory Inn.
19 They found an underage girl inside of that location.
20 She was actually in the VIP area involved in a sexual
21 act. The young lady was not reported missing but she
22 was still never the less a minor. She was taken into
23 custody by the VICE enforcement unit, the manager of
24 that location was arrested. Additionally, border patrol
25 made that location as there were some undocumented

1 citizens inside of that location, and they were taken
2 into custody by border patrol. We are currently working
3 with MLCC and BC to have that location shuttered. There
4 are some upcoming hearings that we have to follow
5 through with but our VICE enforcement unit their
6 personnel numbers have been expanded and they've been
7 able to be more effective and we're focusing in on
8 problematic areas and human trafficking being one,
9 organized prostitution, Internet prostitution and
10 they've been very successful. To date they have written
11 over 500 ordinance violations regarding clubs, party
12 stores in adult entertainment locations. They've done
13 over 200 MLCC inspections. Now they're actually out on
14 the street right now moving forward with doing underage
15 liquor inspections.

16 Just to highlight some of the major
17 incidents that have been a part of Major Violators. On
18 May 22nd our DEA task force officers were part of a
19 major investigation where they were able to recover over
20 1 million dollars in cash regarding a narcotic
21 conspiracy investigation. On June 2nd of this year two
22 of our enforcement crews were able to execute a search
23 warrant in the 10th precinct where they were able to
24 recover over \$123,000 in street value narcotics
25 specifically heroin. There our focus was back to the

1 heroin and fentanyl.

2 On May 31st our enforcement crews were able
3 to execute a search warrant on the east side of Detroit
4 where they recovered over \$304,000 in street value
5 narcotics. Again, heroin being the focus of our
6 investigation. On June 9th our DEA task force was able
7 to execute a search warrant in Clinton Township where
8 they were able to recover over \$581,000 in street value
9 marijuana. This aids to the medical marijuana industry.
10 Now the medical marijuana industry if you are following
11 the law, if you are in the certain parameters that
12 you're supposed to be in, you have no problem from
13 Detroit police or DEA task force but if you're outside
14 of those parameters well then you fall into our purview
15 and we're going to do whatever we can to enforce the
16 law.

17 Moving along lastly July 5th our enforcement
18 crews were able to locate a warehouse on the west side
19 of Detroit where there was almost a million dollars in
20 street value marijuana that was recovered. In addition
21 to that approximately two months ago we were able to
22 locate a location over on the west side of Cloverdale
23 this location had the largest utility theft in the
24 history of DTE. There was over \$350,000 worth of stolen
25 electricity powering that location where there was over

1 \$650,000 worth of street value marijuana.

2 Additionally, the numbers have not been
3 calculated regarding the theft of city Detroit water.
4 The perpetrators in that incident actually dug up the
5 ground, ran a straight pipe underground to the building
6 and added pumps where they were able to pump water
7 through that location. On June 17th on the east side of
8 Detroit our enforcement crews were able to recover over
9 \$325,000 in street value marijuana and that was actually
10 from a residence. And lastly just this late as July
11 27th our enforcement crews were able to execute a search
12 warrant on the west side of Detroit where over 700 grams
13 of fentanyl was recovered. We actually moved that case
14 federally. Several weapons were recovered. One person
15 was placed into custody and almost a kilo of heroin was
16 recovered.

17 So in that situation we are definitely
18 making a dent. We're focussed our efforts towards where
19 the problems are being with heroin and fentanyl. We
20 have some additional enforcement actions set up in the
21 coming months with additional multi-jurisdictional
22 agencies because it's not just going to be Detroit
23 police it's going to be surrounding agencies assisting
24 us with this. It's not exclusive to Detroit and I was
25 just at a meeting yesterday with the Roseville Police

1 Department where they're willing to lend a hand to
2 combat this issue, so all of narcotics is an issue.
3 We're going where the trends are. We're focusing our
4 efforts towards quality investigations and that's the
5 direction that we're moving in. We're communicating
6 with other agencies; we're communicating with other
7 units within our department and that's the only way that
8 we're going to be effective.

9 And, lastly, I just want to say that for the
10 record I want to thank the men and women that work for
11 me every single day. They do the most dangerous job
12 every day going through an unknown door anything can
13 happen. But they do it relentlessly every single day.
14 Thank you.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Lieutenant.
16 Commissioners questions?

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Madam chair. If I
18 may please I also want to commend you for the work that
19 you're doing. The agency that I work for SER Metro is
20 right across the street from Victory Inn and that was
21 one of the best things that could have happened that it
22 closed down and you guys took care of that. We have an
23 alternative high school. We have a lot of youth. We
24 have a youth employment center at the facility that I'm
25 in and it's just been a wonderful since that closed and

1 to hear that you're working on closing or shuttering the
2 Venus Club which is right next door is outstanding.

3 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Yes, ma'am.

4 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: I'm so happy to
5 hear that. I do have a question in any way that we can
6 help, please let us know. We want that whole area to be
7 cleaned up. And you guys are doing a tremendous job, so
8 thank you for that. But the question I have is that
9 that Venus Club I thought was in Dearborn but it's
10 probably the border unless it's right in front of it or
11 something because the street right next to us is
12 Dearborn even though it's Michigan -- Stecker is
13 Dearborn. And, you know, the Victory club is on Wyoming
14 and Michigan. And I only ask that because you did say
15 you're working with Dearborn -- with other agencies so
16 I'm wondering if you're working with Dearborn and Wayne
17 County Sheriff's office.

18 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Yes, ma'am. The Venus
19 Club is actually the city of Detroit, and we are working
20 with BC with the MLCC. I'm in contact with Dearborn
21 Police Department. I'm in contact with their lieutenant
22 over there. Actually Dearborn was instrumental in
23 helping us close the Victory Inn although that case did
24 go federally there were multiple agencies and
25 jurisdictions that were involved in that. It's not just

1 a Detroit problem; you have people coming from
2 metropolitan areas to Detroit specifically to the
3 Victory Inn, so we've gotten past that. We've gotten
4 over that hump where other outside agencies are
5 realizing they can't do it alone and we realize that we
6 can't do it alone.

7 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So thank you.
8 Thank you for what you're doing there. We all -- the
9 city of Detroit appreciates it. Thank you.

10 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Thank you.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders.

12 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you for the
13 work that you're doing but can you come back with a
14 report like in six months to this body?

15 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Come back with a report
16 in six months? Yes.

17 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Appreciate it.

18 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: No problem.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Vann.

20 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam Chair. Thank you
21 very much for a comprehensive report as well. Much has
22 been said about the opioid proliferation and epidemic in
23 America these days. I wanted to ask what has been the
24 effect of that epidemic in Detroit that you can see?

25 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Unfortunately, Detroit

1 and Wayne County led overdose deaths. Off the top of my
2 head I believe the number last year was 718. It's very
3 significant. We are working hand in hand with the DEA
4 that's why I have officers assigned over there assisting
5 special agent in charge Ryali, and supervisor special
6 agent Eric Williams I meet with them regularly. Because
7 of limited resources that we may have, the tools that we
8 don't have, that's the reason for task forcing.
9 Whenever we receive information I pass it along to my
10 officers.

11 So the opiate heroin fentanyl issue is it's
12 very -- it's large for us. It's great. We are getting
13 people from outside the city coming into the city which
14 continues to fuel that illegal trade along the north end
15 of our border. So it's something that we're work at
16 diligently every day. We can't do it alone and it's
17 going to continue to be the focus. I'm very proud to
18 know that last week and I was out with my crews on this
19 but we were able to recover over a kilo of fentanyl.
20 Now we know that we can't stop it. But we do know that
21 we can inconvenience people who are selling it. Just on
22 another note on Memorial Street after we got the
23 fentanyl and heroin the person that was involved in
24 narcotic activity and narcotic trade we had a search
25 warrant for that house on Memorial. Turns out that

1 person was involved in a homicide and we were able to
2 get half a kilo from that person, the gun that was used
3 in the homicide, and take him into custody.

4 So our enforcement activity has been vast
5 it's been wide. We're working with the homicide unit.
6 There's some different things in place within the police
7 department regarding testing weapons and fortunately
8 that weapon came back testing as being the same used in
9 the homicide. I spoke with investigators on that case
10 and we were very proud to know we got the person in
11 custody and were able as I spoke about doing multiprong
12 approach because we have this person for narcotics and
13 he was also involved in a homicide, we were able to get
14 that person, so we were able to build a narcotic case as
15 well as the homicide case. But sir, through the chair
16 to your question it affects us here in the city of
17 Detroit directly and unfortunately we have the highest
18 numbers. We're leading the county.

19 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yeah, I mean are you
20 also looking at pharmacies? Are you looking at doctors?
21 Are you looking at the Canadian border?

22 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: That's all of a part of
23 the the task force and I can't get into too many
24 details.

25 COMMISSIONER VANN: I understand.

1 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: But all of those things
2 are looked at.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Shelby.

4 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: 224-DOPE how are your
5 complaints handled and how are they processed?

6 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: 224-DOPE when the
7 complaints come in if the complaints -- the complaints
8 are categorized. If we receive specific information
9 identifying people, vehicles, obviously specifics about
10 a location those complaints rise to the top. We focus
11 on those immediately. If we receive complaints that are
12 more vague, a lot less loose information those
13 complaints are still investigated and I have an element
14 of people that go out and look at those complaints.
15 Obviously, we wish we had more bodies but they're all
16 looked at; they're all categorized; they all put through
17 our narcotic database and they're logged in, so as we
18 get additional information we're able to do a
19 comparison. That information is also shared with the
20 analysts, so the gang intel that has access to that as
21 well.

22 We also have things set up on the Internet
23 through e-mail. I had 224-DOPE at Detroitmi.gov set so
24 complaints can go there as well, and I have specific
25 people that check those multiple times daily and like I

1 said they're categorized based on the information that's
2 in those complaints.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, Ma'am, through
5 the chair. Thank you for the very informative
6 presentation. Also too on behalf of myself and the
7 board I would like to convey our thanks to the work that
8 you're doing but also all the officers that work under
9 your, your entire unit if -- I really appreciate if
10 you'd take that back and convey our thanks because it is
11 a very dangerous job that you're doing.

12 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair.
14 Have you had any enforcement activities for website
15 prostitution?

16 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Yes, sir. Through our
17 VICE unit. And not to get into too many of the
18 specifics but our VICE unit is involved in websites
19 regarding dating and prostitution. There are certain
20 things we do on those sites to run VICE enforcement
21 operations.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?
23 Commissioner Bell.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Are we still war on
25 drugs, war on narcotics? Did we win that war? That was

1 the slogan not too long ago. I don't hear too much
2 about that now, so I guess we still in that somewhere
3 situation but on a serious note can you talk about
4 any -- what's the conviction rate? I know in narcotic
5 we make a whole lot of arrests but how many -- what's
6 the conviction rate? I'm not talking about misdemeanor.
7 What is the conviction rate and do we -- at one time we
8 could identify top drug dealers in the city of Detroit.
9 I assume that's no longer the scope of how they operate
10 now.

11 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Our conviction rate
12 we're approximately 82, 83 percent of our conviction
13 rate, felony conviction rate. As far as the
14 identification of upper level narcotic traffickers
15 because we've had a focus of change at Major Violators a
16 lot of that focus has shifted more to our task force. I
17 have an officer specifically assigned to DEA group six
18 and on that task force their targets are specific upper
19 level drug traffickers. That's what led to that one
20 million dollar confiscation, that's what also led to a
21 confiscations of a kilo of heroin off of I-75, so we're
22 still going after that but we're also dealing like
23 everyone else with personnel so we have to focus on the
24 quality of life issues. Mrs. Jones on Main Street when
25 she calls and she needs that vacant house investigated

1 where some people may be selling, we have to respond to
2 that and we have to answer that quality of life issue.
3 I wish we could focus on lower street level, middle, and
4 upper but we have to go where the complaints are and we
5 have to go where the focus initiatives are. By no means
6 are they not being investigated because they are. But
7 we have to do it from different angles now.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: One more question Madam
9 Chair. Are we the department I mean are we precinct
10 driven by narcotic enforcement or are we city wide? Are
11 we centralized or we precinct concept? Which one is --
12 what's happening in that particular -- how do we focus
13 on?

14 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Well right now we're
15 still city wide although our numbers are smaller but
16 we're still city wide and what I've done is I've broken
17 things down where certain crews are responsible for
18 certain precincts but yet still that may not always be
19 the case. We have to make adjustments on the fly. But
20 to answer your question, yes, sir we're still city wide
21 right now.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Burton.

24 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you. One of the
25 questions I have is for where are we today as far as

1 with the manpower for Major Violations unit and are
2 there any room for expansion for that department?

3 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Well publically I don't
4 want to reveal our numbers but there's room for
5 expansion.

6 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Can I follow-up Madam
7 Chair?

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes, Mr. Burton.

9 COMMISSIONER BURTON: And are there any new
10 technology or new equipment or anything in the works?

11 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: I'm glad you brought
12 that up.

13 COMMISSIONER BURTON: And how can the board
14 be in assistance?

15 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: I have been researching
16 different narcotic analyzing tools. Our prisoner
17 processing unit is responsible for conducting
18 preliminary investigations of narcotics to determine if
19 in fact the substance contains narcotics. That's
20 important and essential to building a case. We have to
21 have a preliminary positive test to move a warrant
22 forward to the Wayne County prosecutor's office. As
23 recently as yesterday during my meeting with the
24 Roseville Police Department came across some new
25 technology it's called TruNarc. It's called a TruNarc

1 analyzer and what it is is a hand held device as big as
2 a car GPS unit. It has a laser on the end and with that
3 unit you simply scan the package so officers no longer
4 have to touch narcotics because heroin -- I'm sorry
5 because fentanyl and carfentanil are the most dangerous
6 chemicals out there that we're facing right now. Three
7 granules of fentanyl can kill an officer. One granule
8 of carfentanil, which in layman's terms is elephant
9 tranquilizer can kill an officer.

10 There was a DEA agent here in Detroit who
11 simply handled a cell phone that had come from an
12 enforcement raid. There was heroin and fentanyl at that
13 location and apparently this cell phone had been touched
14 by the person who was handling the heroin and fentanyl.
15 That DEA agent had to be rushed to the hospital in
16 Narcan. Narcan is the medicine that brings a person's
17 overdosing back. There was a detective down south I
18 believe with the line of police department same
19 situation was contaminated on fentanyl and carfentanil,
20 he to be Narcan'ed three times to bring him back.

21 That's our biggest fear and what happens is
22 when that -- when the officers come across that we don't
23 want them to touch it; that's been my standing order do
24 not touch it. It can be absorbed through gloves. It
25 can be inhaled. Well with this TruNarc device you don't

1 have to touch the narcotics. You just scan it across
2 the packaging and it will give you in seconds an instant
3 identifier of the chemical agents that are inside that
4 package. That's then downloaded into a computer and the
5 preliminary analysis is printed out. Right now the
6 state of Arizona they're using that as their final
7 analysis. The state of Michigan has not gone there as
8 of yet; there are still looking at it as a preliminary
9 analysis but that analysis is kept for duration. It's
10 kept in the file, and it's kept within the hard drive of
11 the TruNarc analyzer, so that's actually something that
12 I'm setting up a demonstration over at prisoner
13 processing unit. I've developed a relationship with the
14 Roseville Police Department. They are going to actually
15 come down and work in Detroit at a prisoner processing
16 unit for a shift and they're going to do all the --
17 they're going to analyze all the narcotics that our
18 crews bring in or officers from precincts bring in just
19 to show how easy, simple it works. I just sent an
20 e-mail out to all of our personnel, asked them to Google
21 it. I have the manual on it and it's something I was
22 going to push towards the chief as well. But that's the
23 one advancement that we need now. We need that now.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Madam chair.
25 Could I ask regarding that. What is the cost per unit

1 and how many would you need for our department or for
2 your unit?

3 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: The cost for the
4 TruNarc analyzer is \$25,000. And I know --

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: For one?

6 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: For one. And I know
7 this seems enormous but when you're talking about three
8 granules can kill a person, specifically an officer or
9 one granule of fentanyl. And starting out I'm asking
10 for one. Starting out I'm asking for one. But it's
11 something that will protect our officers. It's
12 something that's can identify all of the chemical agents
13 that are programmed into that computer and my
14 understanding is that all narcotic chemical agents are
15 programmed into the computer. Because where we stand
16 right now if we make an arrest and the person has heroin
17 or heroin fentanyl and our initial prelim test which
18 causes our officers to actually have to handle it, and
19 that test comes back inconclusive well then we have to
20 wait for that testing to go across the hall to Michigan
21 State Police, which can take weeks or months and in the
22 meantime the subject is released pending an out of
23 custody warrant, and we have to wait for the final
24 analysis to come back. This TruNarc device will allow
25 us to analyze it preliminarily and move forward with the

1 warrant.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Shelby.

3 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yeah, through the
4 chair. \$25,000 couldn't that be acquired through the
5 forfeiture fund?

6 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: I agree, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair in other
8 words you have -- I think you have this board's support.
9 I think Chief Craig is seem like, you know, he's
10 agreeable to that. Certainly life saving.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: It's interesting I met with the
12 lieutenant and his crew not even a month ago there was
13 no mention of it, and so I'm going to ask my assistant
14 chief was he aware of it and if not why not.

15 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: I just found out about
16 it last night, sir. I just found out.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: I figured that would be your
18 response.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions
20 commissioners? Comments? Thank you, Lieutenant.

21 LIEUTENANT PARNELL: Thank you.

22 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time we'll have
23 the report from the board secretary.

24 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam chair. You
25 have an your agenda nine items that have come into the

1 office and they range from some of the items in which
2 you mentioned earlier all the way down to the most
3 recent fleet deployment schedule. And you can see each
4 one of these items. I don't necessarily want to go
5 through them. Just simply want to report that they're
6 coming, they're into the office but I would want to
7 suggest that in item eight which was a second step to
8 that was the resolution for tonight and if we can take
9 up that resolution under new business that would be
10 appreciated.

11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.
12 Commissioners are there standing committee reports or ad
13 hoc committee reports at this time?

14 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the chair.
15 Just want to say I continue to do the ride-alongs and
16 it's coming pretty good. Learn a lot of feedback.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
18 Commissioner. Under old business any old business?

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair I would like
20 to invite Deputy Bettison to the podium if you don't
21 mind to address what is happening in the last week at
22 Chene Park and also National Night Out which I know at 5
23 and 9 but I think he need to report city wide. I want
24 to make sure that we hear all the good news that's going
25 on in the city of Detroit as far as police community

1 relationship.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Sanders.

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Yeah, don't leave out
4 precinct two.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: I can't speak to myself.
6 He going to report out on it.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Deputy chief.

8 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Deputy Chief
9 Bettison for the record. Thank you for the opportunity.
10 Last Thursday at Chene Park we had our powerfest for
11 youth and when we say powerfest, power was for
12 empowerment I and I like to refer to it as impotainment
13 because not only do we we also entertain the kids we
14 also educate the kids, you know, how to interact with
15 officers who are pulled over during a traffic stop. Of
16 course when we all got our driver's license nobody
17 taught us that, you know. Cyber bullying. We partnered
18 with the DMC as well so that they had all type of
19 resources there for the kids and their families, so it
20 was really about resources but at the same time we
21 partnered with Hot 107.5 so we could get the youth there
22 so we can put some swag on it and that folks really
23 understand how cool the men and women in blue are, that
24 they can behind the badge, humanize the badge.

25 So of course the first part of the day was

1 educational. The second part of the day was let's get
2 on stage and we partnered and had local celebrities
3 there and of course the chief was there on stage and I
4 was his height man on the stage as well and we also had
5 celebrity real talk and the youth really got engaged,
6 and it was a message of you can do it. You can. We had
7 approximately 2,800 kids that attended. The weather was
8 slated to be cloudy, rainy, stormy but God touched it
9 and moved those storm clouds away. It was a perfect day
10 for the event.

11 Then, you know, right after that success
12 jump into National Night Out. Nobody does National
13 night out like the city of Detroit. Just nobody. You
14 know, most cities, large cities will have one big event
15 but here it's all about neighborhoods; it's all about
16 precincts connecting with the community right there in
17 the neighborhood where they don't have to go anyway but
18 their own neighborhood, so each precinct in the city of
19 Detroit hosted their own National Night Out and they
20 were all packed, you know, I did the tour went around to
21 all of them. And it was a wonderful event but if I must
22 say number seven knocked it out the park; the 7th
23 precinct completely knocked it out the park. Had that
24 beautiful field there. They had everything but all of
25 them were good.

1 And future visions our next big event will
2 be our field day. And of course all the commissioners
3 are invited out. The community out in TV land is
4 invited out to our field day which will be August the
5 12th at Martin Luther King High School and we put it
6 right in the neighborhood because we want the community
7 to come out and we even have teams where community
8 members will be participating in field day as well, and
9 this field day will be the third once since chief Craig
10 has been chief and before that I think it had been about
11 12 days -- or 12 years since we had a field day before
12 the chief got here, and I will say that this year will
13 be the biggest field day ever because we have more
14 departments participating now. We're getting calls from
15 all over with people wanting -- departments wanting to
16 put their members in it. So thank you for the
17 opportunity, Commissioner Bell.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I just want
19 to say number five knocked it out of the box too at
20 water park. Family affair 2,000 plus kids in the water,
21 you know, the whole nine yards. I think this their
22 third year so all due respect to 7th but the water is --
23 it was a glorious day.

24 DEPUTY CHIEF BETTISON: Absolutely. Thank
25 you, sir.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any questions for
3 Deputy Chief Bettison? Thank you. Under new business
4 is there new business? Ms. Blossom at this time I'm
5 going to ask that you come to the podium with the
6 resolution.

7 MS. BLOSSOM: Teresa Blossom, community
8 outreach and media. The resolution is a proposed
9 resolution condemning President Trump's call for the
10 mistreatment of suspects in police custody. Whereas the
11 president of the United States of America takes office
12 by swearing to uphold the U.S. constitution and all the
13 nations's laws for the benefit of all its people and the
14 advancement of a more perfect democracy and where as the
15 U.S. department -- excuse me the U.S. Justice Department
16 of Modern History has been an instrument for the country
17 to ensure that local communities adhere to practices
18 that are constitutional and result in a more level
19 playing field in education, housing, employment,
20 criminal justice, and other arenas.

21 This is especially true of police forces in
22 towns, counties, and cities where the justice department
23 has ensured protections of all of those accused of crime
24 until they are proven guilty in a court of law and has
25 helped eliminate improper and systemic police practices

1 through consent decrees and other measures. And whereas
2 the current president Donald Trump continues to voice
3 beliefs and take action through policies that undermine
4 the very tenets of our constitution and that dishonor
5 our highest elected office.

6 On Friday July 28th, 2017 President Trump
7 spoke before an audience of New York law enforcement and
8 urged them to rough handle suspects in custody. His
9 remarks taken along with his actions through the justice
10 department under Attorney General Jeff Sessions,
11 continue to roll back police practices to a rudimentary
12 era of physical abuse, unlawful confinement, and
13 wholesale discrimination that endangers all of our human
14 rights.

15 And whereas President Trump used an ethnic
16 slur in his speech, a stark reminder of how engrained
17 discrimination has been in law enforcement and how some
18 officials have used police powers systemically to
19 intimate people based on their skin color, religion,
20 sexual orientation or heritage, as Iris immigrants once
21 experienced. It was especially disturbing that
22 President Trump's audience included Suffolk County
23 police officers, whose formers chief right now faces
24 prison for beating a man and whose police department
25 remains under federal oversight for years of abusive

1 police practices that violated the constitution and
2 discriminated against Latinos and immigrants.

3 And whereas our board and oversight bodies
4 have worked diligently and other oversight bodies have
5 worked diligently to modernize law enforcement policies
6 and procedures for greater effectiveness in identifying,
7 arresting, and securing the conviction of criminals, we
8 cannot let one person even the president of the United
9 States undo the progress stemming from the work and
10 often sacrifice of countless police officers, community
11 leaders, activists, and others who together ensure that
12 profession of law enforcement is elevated to the highest
13 excellence.

14 Therefore be it resolved that the Detroit
15 Board of Police Commissioners strongly condemns
16 President Trump's support of unlawful and abusive police
17 tactics, and his ongoing efforts through the Justice
18 Department and other parts of his administration to
19 dismantle modern professional police standards and
20 proven criminal justice advancements. His approach to
21 policing is antiquated and embodies a mindset that has
22 no place among officers sworn to uphold the law or
23 frankly any civilized society in a 21st century. The
24 boards wants President Trump to know, excuse me,
25 President Trump that he will not deter the mission to

1 work with stakeholders at all levels towards the proven
2 best practices that ensure safe neighborhoods and a
3 thriving city. That concludes the draft resolution.

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam Chair, I move the
5 adoption of the resolution.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Been moved and
8 supported that we adopt the resolution condemning
9 President Trump's call for the mistreatment of suspects
10 in police custody. Is there any discussion? Those in
11 favor?

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: Oh one point of
13 discussion, I'm sorry, and that is when we going to send
14 it? Who's going to read it?

15 MRS. PANNELL: He can't read it.

16 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, typically we send
17 these resolutions first of all to the agency or
18 organization in which the resolution is directed at. We
19 then also send copies to others who may be influencing
20 some of the work. In this case this is a national
21 situation we would make sure that members of the
22 Michigan delegation receives a copy. You know, and it
23 would go all the way up and down including copies sent
24 to our Detroit city council and so forth. There would
25 also be an accompanying press release associated with it

1 to inform the general public that this board has taken
2 such action.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.
4 We can send a copy to the white house. I mean, it's
5 just that -- I mean I understand, Mr. Hicks, we can send
6 one directly to the white house if they won't accept it
7 and also too I mean from I have here from New York to
8 Los Angeles police departments have denounced -- not my
9 president Donald Trump's endorsement of police brutality
10 and I just want to say on the record also, too, quote
11 Paul Butler: In order to fight for justice Americans
12 must sometimes fight the power of the justice system.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other discussion?
14 Those in favor?

15 ALL: Aye.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed? The
17 motion carries. Thank you, Commissioners. At this time
18 under announcement our next board meeting will be
19 Thursday August 10th, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the 5th
20 precinct at the Kean's Marina, south of Jefferson and
21 west of St. Jean at 100 Meadowbrook on the east side.
22 Our next September community meeting will be Thursday,
23 September 21st at 6:30 p.m. in the 3rd precinct at the
24 Operating Engineer's Local, 324 located at 1515 -- 1550
25 Howard Street south of Jefferson -- no, that's not

1 right. Howard is downtown. So that's, yeah, so this is
2 south of Jefferson as well.

3 At this time we'll have oral communication
4 from the audience. Please give your name for the record
5 and limit your comments to two minutes. Mr. Brown.

6 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, currently have two
7 speakers. The first one is Mr. William Davis followed
8 by Ms. Sharon Lee.

9 MR. DAVIS: Good afternoon. My name is
10 William Davis. I'm the president of Detroit Active and
11 Retired Employee Association. I am also the president
12 of the Detroit Chapter National Action Network. I am
13 pleased to see that you all took action and you all put
14 forth this resolution. We support that. In fact I'm
15 the president of three different groups and I can tell
16 you we all, all three of my groups support this action.
17 Also on a lighter note I also visited the 6th, 8th, and
18 the 2nd, which is among the best, police night out and I
19 had a wonderful time. I even seen a stranger there I
20 couldn't recognize. Anyway keep up the good work. We
21 want the community to have faith in our police officers
22 and we want the community and the police to work
23 together. Thank you.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, sir.

25 MS. LEE: Good afternoon everyone. Good

1 afternoon, Chief Craig. I came by a couple of weeks ago
2 and to talk about the elders in the community being
3 safe. I did meet with Commander Bliss as well as Davis
4 Drake and they are trying to help us. I also was
5 referred back to 12 to speak with commander or chief I'm
6 not sure what her title is but Sims. Yes. So she's
7 trying to look into some of the problems that we've had
8 with this neighbor but in the meantime I'm still getting
9 the road rage. So I'm driving very slow, very careful
10 and I feel bad that I had to report just a few cops that
11 have mistreated my husband and I, that did not believe
12 what we said, and that may allow this neighbor who wakes
13 up at 10 basically and run the street all night from 8
14 Mile to who knows where. I've seen her at the lodge
15 when we were going out of town at 2:00 in the morning as
16 we trying to sneak away, but she runs all night and
17 we're sleeping.

18 But I get my home broken into and my home
19 torn up. So we're talking about no more than 8 to 10
20 officers that have just violated their code, and I'm
21 begging you and I've been trying to talk to you and the
22 mayor since 2013, but it started in 2011. Prior to that
23 my husband and I had no problems whatsoever. We've been
24 in this house almost 25 years and we've been together 38
25 years. I mean I have four kids, none of them are in

1 prison. What is going on to the good people? So I
2 would really beg you, Chief Craig, please can you find
3 someone who is willing to talk to us not in an open room
4 and also look at the data where they can see the
5 progress of what has been happening to us because we
6 have all the proof, and the lies that they've made are
7 defamation of character. They're just blatant lies and
8 it's affecting my livelihood to move into the future. I
9 would like to substitute teach, I like to babysit, I
10 like to have my grand baby but I can't do any of that
11 because I'm afraid that this person or the police
12 officers who are mad at me, you know, I mean what's
13 going to happen. So please can you help me?

14 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. Commander
15 Bliss can you report out on the progress that we've
16 made.

17 MS. LEE: Oh okay thank you.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Mr. Brown is that it?

19 MR. BROWN: That's it.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Oh he's going to report
21 out for real. Right now.

22 COMMANDER BLISS: Commander Mark Bliss
23 professional standards. I just want to report out on
24 some of the things. I spoke with Ms. Harper Lee
25 approximately two weeks ago. We do have several open

1 investigations right now. Two have been referred to OCI
2 and one we are looking at from internal affairs's
3 viewpoint. It's currently open and we're doing a
4 preliminary investigation, so we are doing that. I have
5 spoke with Commander Sims to address some of the issues
6 that Ms. Harper Lee brought up and I know that she's
7 looking into them as we speak.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commander.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, can we
10 pause, I'd like to with your permission to recognize
11 Captain is it Rodney Jackson. This young man I had
12 opportunity, and I didn't get a chance to report out,
13 two weeks ago was cease fire and it's something that's
14 not, you know, publicized but I would hope that
15 commissioner schedule themselves next cease fire
16 activity to witness cease fire effort to give these
17 young people a second opportunity to turn their life
18 around. And I think that's a unique program that's
19 ongoing. I just cannot say enough in terms of the
20 captain and the chief work and the mayor, all those who
21 trying to impact these young people 'cause they come
22 back to our community, and I'm impressed with that type
23 of dialogue which we don't really PR but I think the
24 commission need to come out and witness that, and we can
25 get you on take on that particular concept of what they

1 trying to do because these young men need help. It's
2 like 25 to 30 and they do a tremendous job. That whole
3 team do a tremendous job and I just cannot say enough in
4 terms of Captain Jackson and the chief that whole team
5 that is just so hard core these young guys come there
6 but I think by the end they might get a little awareness
7 of what they need to do to take advantage of a life
8 line. And I think that's a unique program in the
9 department that's fully operating on I just want to
10 commend you over and over again and wish you the best.
11 Anything we can do no more than just support you we want
12 to say thank you for your type of interaction. I just
13 want to share that.

14 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam Chair, may I also
15 just say that cease fire's come a long, long way since
16 its inception. I was heavily involved in the inception,
17 went to Washington three or four times to lobby on
18 behalf of Detroit in order to get the initial 1.5
19 million dollars that we received. And it's a joint
20 effort. I happen to see Bishop Daryl Harris in the
21 audience as well who was a part of the staff who kind of
22 carries the community emphasis of that. If you know
23 anything about the origin of cease fire and how it was
24 established it was not established as much as a police
25 operation as it was a community operation, and so I'm

1 glad that the Detroit Police Department has, you know,
2 has made this a viable program, given it better
3 leadership and that it's working very, very well.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Is Bishop in the
5 audience? I see him. Give him a round of applause. I
6 didn't see you in cognito back there but now I recognize
7 you. Thank you. Thank you.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Anything else
9 commissioners? Is there a motion for adjournment?

10 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: So moved.

11 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Support.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Been moved and
13 supported that we adjourn. Those in favor?

14 ALL: Aye.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Meeting is adjourned.
16 Thank you.

17 (Meeting concluded at 4:43 p.m.)

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