

STATE OF MICHIGAN
DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING

Taken at 1301 Third Street, Media Room
Detroit Public Safety Headquarters
Detroit, Michigan
Commencing at 3:01 p.m.,
Thursday, May 26, 2016
Before Sheila D. Rice, CSR-4163, RPR, RMR
Notary Public, County of Wayne

1 APPEARANCES:
2 CHAIRPERSON LISA CARTER
3 VICE CHAIRPERSON WILLIE E. BELL
4 COMMISSIONER ELIZABETH W. BROOKS
5 COMMISSIONER RICARDO R. MOORE
6 COMMISSIONER DERRICK SANDERS
7 COMMISSIONER REGINALD CRAWFORD
8 COMMISSIONER EDGAR VANN, JR.
9 COMMISSIONER RICHARD SHELBY
10 ASSISTANT CHIEF STEVEN DOLUNT
11 ATTORNEY LINDA BERNARD
12 ROBERT BROWN

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1 Detroit, Michigan
2 Thursday, May 26, 2016
3 3:01 p.m.

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5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Good afternoon.

6 AUDIENCE: Good afternoon.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Welcome to the weekly
8 Board of Police Commissioners meeting. My name is
9 Lisa Carter, Chair of the commission. And to my
10 immediate left is Vice Chair Willie Bell.

11 At this time I'm going to ask that
12 Commissioner Bell do the invocation, please. Thank
13 you.

14 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Let us pray.

15 Heavenly Father, we thank you for another
16 glorious day. We thank you for another opportunity to
17 get it right. Heavenly Father, we come to you in
18 Jesus' name. We ask a blessing on this Board of
19 Police Commissioners and their families, extended
20 families. We ask a blessing on Chief Craig and all
21 the department personnel. We ask a blessing on our
22 city leadership as we go forth in terms of the issues
23 that we're dealing with in the city of Detroit. We
24 ask a blessing on those who are attending and those
25 who cannot make it this evening. Heavenly Father, we

1 just thank you for this opportunity. Surely we want
2 to lift up the families in their bereavement in terms
3 of hurting, in terms of the most recent shooting.
4 Give them a healing touch. Give them a touch of love
5 and fellowship as we reach out to -- also to the
6 victims and also the perpetrators in terms of the
7 issues that we're dealing with at hand. We just come
8 to you in Jesus' name. We say thank you and amen.

9 AUDIENCE: Amen.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
11 Commissioner Bell.

12 At this time, Attorney Bernard, would you
13 please call the roll.

14 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Yes, Madam Chair.
15 Lisa Carter?

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Present.

17 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Willie E. Bell?

18 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Present.

19 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Elizabeth Brooks?

20 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Present.

21 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Willie E. Burton has
22 asked to be excused.

23 Reginald Crawford?

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Present.

25 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Eva Dewaelsche has asked

1 to be excused.

2 Conrad Mallett, Jr.?

3 Ricardo R. Moore?

4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Present.

5 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Derrick Sanders?

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Present.

7 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Richard Shelby?

8 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Present.

9 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Bishop Edgar Vann?

10 Madam Chairwoman, you have a quorum of

11 seven.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. At this

13 time I would like to introduce Commander Barren.

14 COMMANDER BARREN: Yes, ma'am.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you for sitting

16 in.

17 COMMANDER BARREN: Yes, ma'am.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. Go ahead and

19 introduce yourself.

20 COMMANDER BARREN: Through the Chair,

21 Commander Elvin Barren, Metropolitan Division. We'll

22 be doing a presentation shortly.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

24 COMMANDER BARREN: Yes. I'm in for Chief

25 Craig.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: You look natural
3 sitting there, Commander.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: You're going to get
5 him in trouble.

6 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I know, right.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Here he comes.

8 (At 3:03 p.m., Assistant Dolunt entered the
9 room.)

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Assistant
11 Chief Dolunt, for joining us.

12 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: You're welcome,
13 ma'am. Thank you for having me.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time, Attorney
15 Bernard, would you please introduce the rest of the
16 staff.

17 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Yes, Madam Chair.

18 Ms. Gail Oxendine I'm sure will be joining
19 us. She is the director of police personnel. Pamela
20 Davis-Drake, the chief investigator, is excused for
21 this meeting. Mr. Robert Brown, Administrative
22 Assistant, is to my immediate right.

23 On the first row on the right side is
24 Mr. Lawrence Akbar, Mr. Abdullah Nelson and Mr.
25 Ainsley Cromwell, all supervising investigators for

1 the Office of the Chief Investigator. And also
2 joining us is Mr. Gregory Hicks who is soon to be --
3 will be our new board secretary.

4 Finally I'd like to recognize in particular
5 Commissioner Bell, because it's Veterans Day this
6 weekend and you are a veteran. I'm not sure if there
7 are other gentlemen or ladies in the audience who are
8 veterans, but in recognition of this weekend and this
9 particular day we'd like to thank you for your service
10 and for your sacrifice.

11 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: And Commissioner
12 Moore is a veteran also.

13 ATTORNEY BERNARD: And also Commissioner
14 Moore. Thank you. All of them if they would just
15 stand, all the veterans. We can applaud you all.

16 (Applause.)

17 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Thank you, Madam Chair.
18 That completes my introductions.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

20 Assistant Chief Dolunt, is there any staff
21 you'd like to introduce at this time, sir?

22 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Let's see. We've
23 got -- excuse me, Captain Patterson. You got
24 promoted, didn't you. Commander Barren, Celia
25 Washington, Captain Chambers, Lieutenant Miles. Is it

1 lieutenant still? Okay. Who else is back there?
2 Daley, Sergeant Daley, and -- oh. Gail's here, Gail
3 Oxendine. And I believe that's it.

4 Did I miss anybody?

5 Oh, Diane. Diane. I'm sorry. That's it.
6 I'm sorry.

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time,
8 commissioners, you have before you the agenda for
9 Thursday, May 26. What is your pleasure?

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So moved.

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
13 supported that we approve the agenda for Thursday, May
14 26. Is there any discussion?

15 Those in favor?

16 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed?

18 Motion carries.

19 At this time, commissioners, first have
20 before you the minutes from Thursday, May 19. Is
21 there a motion for approval?

22 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Approve and
23 support -- approval. Sorry.

24 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

25 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and

1 supported that we approve the minutes from Thursday,
2 May 19, 2016.

3 Is there any discussion?

4 Those in favor?

5 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed?

7 The motion carries.

8 At this time I do not have anything to
9 report so -- and OCI the chief investigator is on
10 vacation, and the person who is supposed to make the
11 presentation is sick, I think.

12 MR. CROMWELL: Yeah, we can make a report.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. Okay.

14 MR. CROMWELL: Good afternoon. The
15 supervising investigator, Ainsley Cromwell for the
16 record.

17 I'm going to give you some statistics for
18 the Office of the Chief Investigator. As of today the
19 Office of the Chief Investigator has 162 open cases.
20 Ten of those cases have been submitted to either the
21 chief investigator or a supervising investigator. And
22 we have no cases over 90 days.

23 For our statistics for the month of April
24 2016, 77 complaints were filed for that month, a
25 one-percent increase over last year. At the end of

1 April 2016 OCI had a caseload of 152 open cases, 316
2 cases were filed year-to-date and 337 cases were
3 closed year-to-date by OCI. We incurred a 27-percent
4 increase -- I'm sorry, 27 percent of the 77 cases
5 filed in the month of April involved officers that
6 were unknown. Of the known units, the Twelfth
7 Precinct led complaints at 11 percent, the Second and
8 Fifth Precincts came in at seven percent and the Third
9 Precinct came in at six percent of those 77 cases.

10 The leading area of concerns of the 77
11 cases filed for the month of April involved 146
12 allegations, which were as follows:

13 Thirty-two percent were procedure, 28
14 demeanor, 16 service and seven percent were
15 harassment.

16 Of the 60 occasions that were closed in
17 April 2016, the allegation findings were as follows:

18 Thirty-four percent were not sustained, 13
19 percent were exonerated, unfounded was at 15 percent,
20 and the sustained percentage was at 15.

21 The leading area of concern in the 60 cases
22 that were closed were procedure at 40 percent,
23 demeanor at 24 percent, service at nine percent and
24 harassment at eight percent.

25 Madam Chair, that concludes the statistical

1 report for the month of April for OCI.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
3 Investigator Cromwell.

4 Commissioners, do you have any questions?

5 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Mr. Moore.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Investigator Cromwell,
8 seems that procedure and demeanor are always one and
9 two forever as it relates to complaints. Is there any
10 training taking place to your knowledge so that we can
11 reduce those statistics in those areas?

12 MR. CROMWELL: There is training taking
13 place. However, with the various amount of procedures
14 that are in the Detroit Police manual, almost
15 everything falls under procedure. That's why we're
16 always going to see procedure as the leading category
17 and demeanor comes second. That's been historically
18 the same over the last few years.

19 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So it's safe to say
20 that one complaint can generate procedure and another
21 category?

22 MR. CROMWELL: That's correct.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, sir.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?
25 Commissioner Crawford.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, through
2 the Chair.

3 Yes, sir. Do you have any stats on cases
4 that have been -- appeals that have been filed in
5 terms of citizens who are not satisfied with the
6 result of an investigation and we sign off on it, you
7 know, those of us on the complaint committee? And I
8 know there's an appeals process. Do you have any
9 stats on that?

10 MR. CROMWELL: We don't have a statistical
11 number. However, the percentage is very low. We can
12 start tracking that. We have not tracked it in the
13 past that I'm aware of. But say for the 60 cases that
14 we closed for the month of April we may get one --
15 maybe one or two citizens that were not satisfied with
16 the complaint. And sometimes they're just not
17 satisfied with the answer, but we've done an objective
18 investigation and that's where it is.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir, because I
20 raised an issue several months ago and it talked about
21 the -- as a matter of fact, I received a process in
22 writing in terms of the steps that one needs to go
23 through to file an appeal. And I've had discussion
24 with a couple of the commissioners in terms of that
25 process, but also to the citizens. And it's been

1 stated at this table. Sometime I want to talk to the
2 commissioners, you know. And as I've always said, I'm
3 open to any conversation anyway to resolve any of the
4 differences or in terms of what they may feel wasn't a
5 complete investigation or something of that nature.
6 And, well, I don't have any buffer black folks around
7 me. You know, I don't have anybody to buffer. You
8 know, people can call me up and talk to me about
9 anything.

10 So that was a concern, because I know for a
11 fact two that are really adamant about, you know, what
12 they may feel wasn't a complete investigation or there
13 was something that wasn't looked at. And there's no
14 disrespect to any of us that sign off on any of these
15 complaints, because what we get is what we read and we
16 sign off on it, so ...

17 MR. CROMWELL: Well, we have seen a rise in
18 certain complaints involving accident reports. And we
19 may do an investigation and feel that the officer's
20 report was correct or we can't make a determination
21 since we weren't there. But there are some citizens
22 that feel you have to take my word for it, I was not
23 at fault for this accident, you know, and it leads to
24 insurance rates going up. And we see those type of
25 citizens complaining for an appeal.

1 So it depends on the circumstances in
2 certain cases. And we move those up the chain if we
3 find out the people want to appeal. We go through the
4 process.

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. Well, I just
6 wanted to state that I'm always open to communicate to
7 try to resolve, you know, if possible some of the
8 issues. And, of course, they do have this right to
9 appeal and they should.

10 And, Commissioner Shelby, because you're
11 the Chair of our committee, we can meet. And,
12 Commissioner Brooks, yeah, so we can -- maybe an hour
13 prior to one of these meetings so we can discuss some
14 of this and look at particularly these two particular
15 ones, because they're really adamant about -- you
16 know, so we can -- I mean even if they want to come in
17 and talk I don't have any -- take issue with that so
18 we can resolve it.

19 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yes, sir.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: All right. Thank
21 you.

22 MR. CROMWELL: Okay. Thank you.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?

24 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I understand that
25 harassment is the highest number, 77, which is eight

1 percent. Did I get that correctly?

2 MR. CROMWELL: Of the leading categories, I
3 believe harassment came in at eight percent, which was
4 the lowest category.

5 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: The lowest?

6 MR. CROMWELL: Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: That's what I wanted
8 to know. Thank you.

9 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Madam Chair, I just
10 want to speak to demeanor. Basically any encounter, a
11 citizen filing a complaint, they are concerned. Just
12 the nature of the contact, they are not happy with the
13 officer's demeanor, even though you have good
14 demeanor, but they are not totally satisfied with
15 their encounter.

16 And I'm going to give you an example. I
17 think years ago they talked about when an officer
18 dispensed a ticket for the traffic violation then say,
19 "Have a good day." Well, I recall executive deputy
20 chief came down with a policy. A person getting a
21 ticket is not having a good day, so would you refrain
22 from that type of remarks.

23 I don't know if that's true today with that
24 type of dialogue, but basically that's why you see
25 demeanor always going to be high because just the

1 nature of a person filing a complaint. They concerned
2 about, you know, the demeanor. That was high when I
3 was there the five years and it's continued to be
4 high, just the nature of the encounter, interaction
5 with the public unfortunate, you know. You can be on
6 your best behavior, not tell it, but they don't like
7 your demeanor because you have an encounter, you know,
8 that type.

9 Procedure is a little bit different, but
10 most people don't understand some of the procedure
11 that we undergo. So that's a different ballpark.

12 Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the Chair.

14 It kind of concerns me the 27 percent of
15 unknown officers. Any plans to do anything
16 differently in terms of investigation to identify the
17 officers?

18 MR. CROMWELL: Well, one symptom of the
19 unknown officers that make citizens who come into
20 contact with the officers don't take the time to read
21 their name. They just know at the corner of such and
22 such I encountered this officer, I want to make a
23 complaint. So that's why you're seeing a high number
24 of unknown at that time. Later on when the case is
25 closed or under investigation, we do determine who the

1 unknown officer is in most cases.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

4 Sir, to kind of pin you back on what
5 Commissioner Bell just stated about demeanor, a
6 complaint was filed today with your office from a
7 citizen in my district. I had a conversation with her
8 the other day, and that's exactly what it was about.
9 It was about demeanor of the officers and unknown
10 officer she didn't know, but fortunately -- she didn't
11 know who the officers were. The officers were
12 dispatched to her home so -- and I put in a call to
13 the commander of the Eleventh Precinct, Commander
14 Leach, today. So I'm sure that he and I will talk
15 about this.

16 But one thing that the citizen said that
17 was really profound and that was she had been in --
18 her grandmother had been in that house, and she now
19 has this house in the Eleventh Precinct since 1954,
20 and they've never called the police. They only called
21 the police one time and that was in 1989. And Miss
22 Bell said 1989 they called the police once and they
23 called the police because her grandmother had passed.

24 And this encounter from what she says was
25 not a good encounter a couple nights ago. And in that

1 conversation she stated that, you know, in all these
2 years -- and I know that from the community growing
3 up. In the black community they never called the
4 police, because it was a sense of community and we
5 kind of handled things. They didn't call -- they
6 didn't call the police back in the '40s and the '50s
7 and the '60s, because they didn't know the police,
8 they didn't trust the police. So this is her
9 encounter since 1989.

10 And, you know, we'll let the OCI
11 investigate and see what happened here, but that was
12 kind of a profound statement there. And I do
13 understand, you know, like I said, because we had a
14 sense of community back then. So people handled --
15 and that's what she thought, that she and the
16 individuals, you know, they could kind of handle it in
17 the neighborhood, you know, the old school way and it
18 would be resolved without calling the police.

19 Thank you.

20 MR. CROMWELL: Okay.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Any other
22 questions, commissioners?

23 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I'd just like to
24 compliment the OCI team, because all the civilian
25 complaints I read you all do a thorough job and rarely

1 do I have any questions to ask. So I just want to say
2 you do a great job.

3 MR. CROMWELL: Thank you, Commissioner
4 Brooks.

5 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: You're welcome.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
7 Investigator Cromwell.

8 MR. CROMWELL: Thank you.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time I'd like
10 to acknowledge Commissioner Vann, Commissioner Bishop
11 Vann who came in about 10 minutes ago, for the record.

12 Thanks for joining us.

13 COMMISSIONER VANN: Thank you.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: All right. At this
15 time, Assistant Chief Dolunt, you've got the floor.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Just a couple
17 things. I've had a rough stretch. The last six weeks
18 have been rough. We are -- yet we're two homicides up
19 over last year and four non-fatals over last year, and
20 last year was one of the lowest years ever. Armed
21 robberies are down 10 percent -- excuse me, yeah, 10
22 percent. And our carjackings are down 24 percent.

23 That being said, we know what happened last
24 night with the young girl. She is still alive.

25 Initially we were told that --

1 AUDIENCE MEMBER: She passed.

2 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: We were told she
3 passed away, and that's not the case. It's some
4 misinformation given to us by someone who felt that if
5 they told us that the individual had passed away we'd
6 be more thorough in our investigation. I'm not going
7 to call that person out, but that's what was said.
8 And then the mother found out and was highly upset,
9 called the media and said, no, my daughter is still
10 alive. Unfortunately, the child is on life support.

11 A little earlier today we did put Mr. --
12 what's his name?

13 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Smelley.

14 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Smelley, Cleveland
15 Smelley. We got him in a motel on Eight Mile with our
16 surveillance. Oak Park Police Department got a police
17 run. A concerned citizen called and said he's there.
18 We made entry, and he gave up without a fight. So
19 he's with the DDC right now. And hopefully we'll have
20 a warrant prepared by tomorrow and submit to Ms.
21 Worthy and we'll go from there. There are three
22 people in custody right now, and it all stems from a
23 spilled drink.

24 So I know I was a little animated last
25 night.

1 MS. SMITH: Yes, you was.

2 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: But, like the rest
3 of you, I'm very tired of senseless violence,
4 especially when it affects a little kid. And I know
5 D.C. Hall was at the hospital last night. I was at
6 the scene. She was at the hospital. And it had a
7 profound effect on her to see such a cute little girl
8 who was going to be -- is going to be three on June
9 13th. She's not even three yet. And just because of
10 ignorance on adults and the lack of common sense,
11 because there were a lot of kids at the scene. It's
12 nice out, a lot of kids out there.

13 So anyway I want to thank Oak Park and Gang
14 Intel and everyone who worked all night, Homicide,
15 SRT, to get him in custody.

16 Do you have any questions?

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any questions?

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam Chair, if I may
19 and, of course, I think I raised this last week about
20 the perception of crime. And I know that our
21 department is working very, very hard. And many of
22 these incidents are not things that -- they are things
23 that they respond to. And, of course, we make that
24 very, very clear.

25 I think this commission although should be

1 vigilant in terms of our advocacy with regard to these
2 kinds of matters that are happening in our community.
3 I don't think that we should become so anesthetized to
4 it that we just accept a report. And, you know, most
5 categories the numbers are down and, you know, that
6 kind of thing, because that is certainly not the
7 reality in terms of what's happening on the ground and
8 in the streets for so many people who are residents of
9 this city.

10 And so I think that we -- our outreach will
11 continue to be expressed. And I think certainly our
12 concern for families, and most especially our babies
13 and our children, should continuously be vigorously
14 defended. And I think that, you know, this commission
15 should be on record as being tremendously appalled by
16 what we see to be, you know, the conditional status of
17 our community as it relates to just the dishonor of
18 the dignity of life. And I know that all of us feel
19 that way. We've had private conversations about it,
20 but I just think that the public should be aware.

21 We hear the impassioned assistant chief in
22 the media with regard to his comments and others,
23 Deputy Chief Hall and others that we hear on a regular
24 basis, but I think that the community also needs to
25 hear from the Board of Police Commissioners in terms

1 of our outrage, our concern, our disgust with this
2 kind of behavior and what it's doing to our community.

3 And we know this is just the beginning of
4 the summer and we know that this -- you know, summer's
5 long, and so we need to raise that. I just think we
6 need to raise that. We need to be on record saying
7 that because the people of the city deserve to hear
8 that from us.

9 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you,
10 Commissioner.

11 And Commissioner Crawford.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, through
13 the Chair.

14 Commissioner Vann, I understand and echo
15 some of your same sentiments. That was my district.
16 Also, too, again what you just stated and what others
17 need to state, particularly those of us that are a
18 little bit older, the elders in the community, is
19 we're not telling the story. You know, we're not
20 telling the truth and giving a history, because our
21 community there was a sense of community. This stuff
22 was not going on 40, 50 years ago. I know the stats
23 are always going to say, well, today crime is down 47
24 years low, but 47, 50, 60 years ago you could go to
25 the corner store and there wasn't Plexiglass. There

1 weren't carjackings or purse snatchings. Nobody could
2 walk down the street and call a woman a bitch, because
3 her brothers looked for them and the brothers in the
4 neighborhood took care of it on the spot if they saw
5 that.

6 So then we had a sense of community where
7 everybody looked out for each other. We didn't have
8 all these shootings and stabbings and these type of
9 things going on in the community. So people today
10 don't understand that, because they didn't grow up in
11 that era, but it's upon us to let the people know and
12 educate them as to what it was like.

13 And I realize the culture today has shifted
14 and it's more of a gun culture, more of a culture of
15 trying to settle an argument or dispute with a gun or
16 violence. But until we -- the day comes where we get
17 back to that sense of community, where we can move
18 about in our community without being carjacked or
19 robbed or some of these other heinous crimes being
20 committed against the community. And that's the
21 responsibility of the community to deal with that.

22 Like the elder told me, Mrs. Bell, the one
23 who has filed this complaint, they never called the
24 police. You know, we never called the police in the
25 community, because it was a sense of community. You

1 could park your car in front of your house, leave your
2 doors open, your windows up, you could park your car
3 -- people park their cars sometimes, come home in the
4 middle of the night, leave the radio on in the car
5 because they forgot and left the keys in the ignition
6 and come back out in the morning and the car is still
7 there. Your neighbor might knock on your door and
8 tell you the motor is still running on your car. And
9 the windows are down in the summer, a summer night.
10 We don't have that today.

11 Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Bell
14 and --

15 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I'm sorry.

16 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Madam Chair, I
17 think that Commissioner Vann is right on point. I
18 think he's requesting a form of press release and
19 perhaps a form of press conference after the holiday,
20 perhaps next Thursday if we could work up the press
21 release prior to -- and have a press conference prior
22 to on this very issue. And I feel the emotion A.C.
23 Dolunt and the rest of the people responding in these
24 on the scene, because it's just unheard of in policing
25 that we respond to so many instances of young

1 people -- young kids are being killed in the city of
2 Detroit in this nature. So I think Bishop Vann is
3 right on point that we should have the staff to work
4 that up. And with the holiday and all I think next
5 week would be more timely to generate that type of PR
6 and a press statement and press conference that the
7 board can participate in our own standing.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Moore.

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Madam
10 Chair. Just the point that both Commissioners Vann
11 and Crawford brought up in regards to crime
12 statistics. It's a difference between crime going
13 down and crime reporting going down. It's impossible
14 for us to measure crime going down, because 100
15 percent of every crime will have to be reported. So
16 it's called the dark figure of crime. It's a theory
17 that was created. I didn't create it. It was created
18 by a criminologist or sociologists many years ago.
19 It's called the dark figure of crime. So there is a
20 difference between crime going down and crime
21 reporting.

22 Thank you, Madam Chair.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

24 Any other comments?

25 So we will work that up for next Thursday.

1 In my view of things, young people have lost their
2 way. They have no respect for elders, no respect for
3 life itself, no respect for weapons and what they do
4 to people, to lives, to children, and it's not a game.
5 These kids don't see it coming, and it's just not
6 fair. It's very unfortunate that our kids have to
7 live with what they're living with. So we look
8 forward to next week working that out.

9 Commissioner Vann, thank you for bringing
10 that up.

11 Any other comments, commissioners?

12 Next on the agenda we have a presentation
13 from the Metro Service -- Metropolitan Division.
14 Thank you.

15 COMMANDER BARREN: Through the Chair,
16 Commander Elvin Barren, commanding officer of
17 Metropolitan Division. We will be doing a
18 presentation with Metropolitan Access, keeping in mind
19 that we specialize in critical incident response,
20 strategic patrol. And we also, and the slides may not
21 point this out, but we also -- although we are not a
22 precinct entity, we spend a lot of time engaging in
23 the community. We've done plenty of family outings
24 with churches, block clubs. We spend a lot of time at
25 schools, particularly during the summer months for

1 career days and whatnot.

2 Captain Patterson, who is the newest member
3 of the executive team for Metropolitan Division, it's
4 no secret he's been a part of this metropolitan makeup
5 for a long time. He's a 30-year veteran. He's going
6 to do the presentation.

7 And in closing, as far as my part,
8 Metropolitan Division also is engaged in churches as
9 relate to the training for active shooters in houses
10 of worships. And we've done to date about 12
11 churches. When we get those requests, we get those
12 meetings set up and we drive that at training. They
13 seem to appreciate it a whole lot.

14 So without further ado, I'm going to drive
15 it to the presentation with Captain Patterson.

16 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, Commander
17 Barren.

18 Good afternoon, board.

19 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

20 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: I'd like to also
21 acknowledge Assistant Chief James White, Deputy Chief
22 U.R. Hall, Detroit Police Department's Metropolitan
23 Division.

24 I'm going to start off with the Special
25 Response Team. The Special Response Team's mission,

1 SRT, has been established for the purpose of assisting
2 departmental personnel during circumstances which
3 involve life-threatening situations. The SRT has
4 highly trained supervisors and personnel skilled in
5 the use of special equipment and techniques designed
6 to reduce the risk of injuries to departmental
7 personnel and innocent citizens in dangerous
8 situations.

9 Last year's statistics. SRT arrested 61
10 felons, had five misdemeanor arrests, wrote 37
11 citations, investigated 83 vehicles, investigated 379
12 persons, recovered 68 weapons, of high risk
13 situations, 75, and 20 barricaded gunman situations.

14 Our next unit is Bomb Squad. Their mission
15 is investigation, diagnosis and render safe a
16 suspected explosive, incendiary and pyrotechnic,
17 chemical, biological or radiological devices, the
18 investigation and render safe of military ordinance
19 such as hand grenades. They perform post blast
20 investigations. They have operational investigative
21 support following bomb threats. They provide special
22 event support and VIP protection. They have ordinance
23 and logistical support to the mobile field force
24 during critical incidents.

25 Trends and statistics. Calls have trended

1 upward sharply since 2010. Explosive-related calls
2 are expected to continue to increase due to global
3 events, increased awareness and local demographic
4 changes. In 2015 there were 104 calls for service.
5 This year we've responded to 47 calls for service
6 year-to-date.

7 The next unit is the Harbormaster Unit and
8 the Underwater Recovery Team. HMU and URT are tasked
9 with patrol, search, rescue and recovery. The units
10 work closely with Homeland Security to maintain the
11 international border and respond to water emergencies
12 along the riverfront. The Underwater Recovery Team is
13 responsible for the recovery of evidence disposed of
14 in the Detroit River and adjacent waterways. This
15 includes drowning victims, homicide victims, vehicles,
16 weapons, things of that nature, or any other
17 contraband that is thrown into the river and needs to
18 be recovered by the Detroit Police Department.

19 The Tactical Response Unit. Their mission
20 is to address violent crimes, aggravated assaults,
21 street robberies throughout the city of Detroit in
22 partnership with the community to identify the
23 underlying conditions that lead to crime and disorder
24 while supporting patrol operations.

25 TRU current statistics. Arrests resulting

1 from police runs, warrants and investigations.
2 Year-to-date, seven armed robbery arrests, 24 homicide
3 arrests, 22 narcotic arrests, 133 other felony
4 arrests, 226 carrying concealed weapons arrests, and
5 also we've recovered 328 weapons off the streets of
6 Detroit.

7 Traffic enforcement. Their mission, they
8 ensure traffic safety, enforce city and state traffic
9 codes. They provide dignitary escorts in vehicles on
10 their police motorcycles which are Harley-Davidsons.
11 They provide escorts for the President, Vice
12 President, local government officials and other VIPs.
13 They also perform funeral escorts. And when there's a
14 large funeral procession they provide the escorts for
15 those, too.

16 Also assigned with the Traffic Enforcement
17 Unit is our Weights and Measures Unit. All officers
18 assigned to Weights and Measures are certified motor
19 carrier officers. They enforce city, state and
20 federal commercial vehicle violations. They inspect
21 and approve bond plates for vehicles for hire, taxies
22 and limos. They inspect and approve licenses for junk
23 dealers.

24 Enforcement action of traffic enforcement.
25 Through 2015 and 2016 they've issued 31,128 moving

1 violations. They've also impounded a total of 2,982
2 vehicles from unlicensed drivers within the city of
3 Detroit.

4 Air support, flight operations services.
5 They provide, search and rescue, investigative
6 flights, traffic enforcement, traffic control. They
7 relay information. They provide security over events.
8 They do provide HEMP services. And HEMP is Help
9 Eliminate Marijuana Planting. They'll fly over
10 certain areas if we receive a report of someone having
11 a growth thing in their backyard or in some area of
12 Detroit, and they'll fly over and they'll locate it.
13 They fly aerial observation, tactical support. They
14 work with Homeland Security. They help with and help
15 stop vehicle pursuits. They provide aerial
16 photography, crime scene and recognizance, thermal
17 imagery, surveillance and tracking. They transport.
18 They also provide radio retrans, and they also provide
19 training or help with training, especially with our
20 SRT unit.

21 Air support stats for 2015, 2016. So far
22 to date 14 stolen cars assisted in six armed robbery
23 cases, assisted in four RAUDAA, which you might know
24 as carjackings. Police officer in trouble runs,
25 they've responded to six of those, vehicle pursuits,

1 18, total felonies, 31. Bailouts, that's when a
2 person jumps out of a car and flees a location, 12 of
3 those, and have assisted in 22 arrests.

4 The Detroit Police Canine Unit. Use of
5 police canine, they use police canines in locating and
6 apprehension of perpetrators. Canines used in the
7 recovery of lost or missing persons. Canines are also
8 used for explosive and narcotic detections.

9 Yesterday we went to a demonstration for
10 vapor wake. And the Olympia Company, or Ilich, the
11 Ilich family, is donating a vapor wake dog. These
12 dogs are provided to us, and they're utilized outside
13 of a venue such as Comerica Park, Ford Field. And
14 what these dogs are able to do, you can walk a crowd
15 of people by these dogs, and if anyone happens to have
16 some kind of explosive device or vest on their person
17 this dog, without being intrusive, will follow that
18 person. And whenever that person or that device stops
19 that dog will sit in front of that device or that
20 person. So we've just obtained that yesterday, and
21 our officers will be training with that new dog soon.

22 Canine 2016 stats. Canine tracks and area
23 searches, 55, narcotic searches, 29, bomb sweeps, 51,
24 canine demonstrations, 47.

25 The Detroit Police Mounted Section. Their

1 mission, they enforce all state and local laws and
2 ordinances, special events at precincts, special
3 requests from community such as neighborhood,
4 downtown, midtown, Medical Center, Corktown, Mexican
5 Village, parks. In Rouge Park they have movies in the
6 park, and they're often around there to provide extra
7 security for the citizens. They provide high profile
8 -- they respond to high profile events in areas, high
9 profile events such as the fireworks, parades, all
10 sporting venues, concerts, protests, hostile crowds
11 and funeral escorts. During whenever we lose an
12 officer they provide the riderless horse, or the
13 rideless horse, and they walk the horse by during that
14 ceremony.

15 One of our newest units, the Citywide Park
16 Unit, their mission as they were established in 2014
17 is to effectively enforce all laws relating to parks,
18 recreation, centers -- recreation centers, excuse me,
19 providing professional community policing to all city
20 parks to ensure a safe and secure atmosphere for
21 residents and visitors of Detroit.

22 Current year-to-date statistics. Proactive
23 policing. They've had 92 felony arrests, 48
24 misdemeanor arrests, 19 juveniles detained, 14 guns
25 recovered, 784 vehicles impounded, 8,448 vehicles

1 investigated, 9,756 people investigated. They've
2 written 27,620 citations. They responded to 380
3 police runs. They seized 29 vehicles. They've
4 recovered 144.5 grams of marijuana, seven grams of
5 cocaine, and \$2,984 in cash seized.

6 Our newest unit is the Tactical Emergency
7 Medical Support, also known as the TEMS team. Their
8 mission -- it was founded in 2015 under the leadership
9 of Chief of Police, James Craig. The TEMS team is the
10 department's newest high risk specialty team. The
11 primary function of the TEMS team is to provide the
12 highest level of pre-hospital care in various high
13 risk and tactical environments by providing direct
14 medical support to the city of Detroit's other high
15 risk specialty teams and to members of the public that
16 they encounter and serve. This mission includes the
17 medical monitoring of team members while involved in
18 actual or training operations.

19 That's the end of my presentation. Are
20 there any questions?

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners, do you
22 have any questions for Captain Patterson?

23 COMMISSIONER VANN: Madam Chair, just a
24 commendation. I have great experience working with
25 Commander Barren with the training pieces that he's

1 done in the community. And we had one such training
2 and it was a great, great encounter, and everybody was
3 very, very professional. And our team benefited from
4 the help that we received from the Metropolitan
5 Division.

6 And I just wanted to tell you to keep up
7 the good work and know that all of us working together
8 in the community can make this a safer place for
9 everyone.

10 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, sir.

11 COMMANDER BARREN: Thank you, sir.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions?

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Yeah, through the
14 Chair.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Shelby.

16 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: I think Metropolitan
17 Division is definitely going in the right direction.
18 You guys have come a long, long way in the department.
19 When I first come on, this is the pre-SRT days, we
20 didn't have a SRT team at that time. If we had a
21 critical situation, we just got some officers and
22 vests, shotgun team, went and took care of it.

23 I particularly like the part about the
24 tactical emergency support. That's something that's
25 really on the button. When I came on, every precinct

1 had a station wagon. You had a shots fired -- that's
2 before EMS. I'm telling my age. You get a run, the
3 station wagon would come out and we throw the person
4 in the station wagon and convey them to the hospital.
5 Every --

6 You remember those days, don't you, Willie?

7 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yeah, I support
8 you.

9 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Excellent job.

10 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, sir.

11 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Madam Chair, I just
12 want to --

13 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Moore.

14 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Madam
15 Chair.

16 First of all, a great presentation,
17 Captain. I appreciate the Metropolitan Division for
18 everything you do in District 7 to support --
19 especially Rouge Park and the different issues that
20 transpire over there. So I'm a huge fan of the
21 Metropolitan Division.

22 I do have a question on Pages 6 and 7. You
23 mention 2015 and 2016. Is that January 1 of 2015 to
24 present or is that fiscal year?

25 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: That's January 1, 2015

1 to present date.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And was it any reason
3 why it was broken down that way?

4 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: No, sir. I don't know
5 why it was broken down that way. I can get you some
6 additional stats if you need it, if you need last
7 year's stats or if you need --

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I'm sure the
9 commander --

10 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: -- them separate.
11 However you want them I can provide them.

12 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I'm sure the commander
13 will figure it out for me, so okay. Thanks.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Bell.

15 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, Madam Chair.

16 On Page 6 also you cite 2,982 vehicles of
17 unlicensed drivers. It appears that we have a whole
18 lot of people in the city of Detroit driving without a
19 driver's license. I don't know how long you've been
20 tracking this, but I know the time and energy and the
21 manpower we go when we encounter unlicensed drivers.
22 Is that more today than versus in the past?

23 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Yes, it is.

24 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: That's what I
25 thought.

1 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: And I believe it's --
2 unfortunately it's probably due to the high insurance
3 prices and high registration costs. A lot of people
4 can't afford -- once they get a ticket and say they
5 let their license expire or they say their license
6 gets suspended, a lot of people can't afford to pay
7 these additional fees and to have their license
8 renewed, and I think that causes people to drive
9 unlicensed.

10 So we encounter this almost daily. I mean,
11 I used to work at Traffic Enforcement. I was a
12 sergeant there and I was also the lieutenant in
13 charge. And I could stop 10, 12 people, and 10 or 11
14 of those people wouldn't have licenses. So it's a
15 rising problem today, and I don't know if what we can
16 do about it.

17 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: And this just by
18 your division, Madam Chair. If we look at precincts,
19 all three shifts, the amount of time we spend in terms
20 of unlicensed drivers. And you can see why
21 hit-and-run is so high, because they don't have a
22 license or insurance.

23 So I know some people have been debating
24 about the D insurance, whatever that is, but this is a
25 significant problem. And in terms of people it's

1 almost like not voting, not registered to vote that
2 don't vote. In the same manner that some people never
3 really qualify for a license. They have no interest
4 in it.

5 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: That's correct.

6 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes. They have no
7 desire to follow the American right way to do things,
8 so ...

9 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: I remember when I was
10 16 I couldn't wait to obtain my license.

11 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yes, sir.

12 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Maybe we need to do
13 more educational and high school freshmen before they
14 get to that age, what, 16. I don't know, but parents
15 -- it's significant manpower and costly to deal with
16 this issue.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes. I think a huge
18 thing was the schools not having --

19 COMMISSIONER VANN: That's what I was just
20 getting ready -- the driver's training out of the
21 schools. And that's where most kids, you know, like I
22 say, when we were 16 that's the first thing we wanted,
23 because everybody in the school was getting one.
24 Everybody was being trained --

25 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes.

1 COMMISSIONER VANN: -- and getting it the
2 right way, but that's not out there anymore.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Right.

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: So people just get a
5 car and just start driving.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Right, because it's
7 costly to take the test and everything in order to
8 obtain the license, so ...

9 COMMISSIONER VANN: Right.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Crawford.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, Madam
12 Chair.

13 Yes, sir. Captain, could you put -- what
14 is it, Page 6, up on the screen? If you can pull that
15 up.

16 Oh. By the way, it's a great presentation.
17 Very informative, sir.

18 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, sir.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Page 6, enforcement
20 action and air support.

21 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Which one are you
22 looking for, sir?

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: The enforcement
24 action first.

25 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Right here?

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir, that
2 right there.

3 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Okay.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Did you or
5 Commander Barren consult Commissioner Bell or Shelby
6 on that picture? That's from the '60s. The picture
7 for air support -- pull the air support up. It said
8 it was on 6 also. That's from World War 1. I worked
9 aviation. We didn't look like that. He must have
10 collaborated with these two -- Commissioner Bell and
11 Shelby on those pictures.

12 Thank you.

13 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Madam Chair.

14 Good observation by Commissioner Crawford.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other questions,
16 commissioners?

17 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I don't have a
18 question. I just have a statement. I'm very
19 impressed with the Harbormaster Unit and Underwater
20 Recovery Team. I live at the Riverfront Apartments,
21 and I've watched two people at two different times
22 commit suicide. And I've watched them bring the
23 bodies up. And it's really -- to watch the team at
24 work, I mean everything is just clockwise. So I just
25 want to -- I really didn't know what to call it. So

1 now I know that it's Harbormaster Unit and Underwater
2 Recovery Team, and they do a great job.

3 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, ma'am.

4 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

5 Any other questions?

6 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Madam Chair, I just
7 want to say one more comment, that you respond to all
8 the marches or protests in the city of Detroit. You
9 do an excellent job.

10 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you, sir.

11 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: I have witnessed
12 you in action in a couple of sites. So you do an
13 excellent job in terms of monitoring how you deal with
14 situations. So some of the people don't realize about
15 the demeanor and procedure how you handle a crowd
16 control, just interaction to give them the opportunity
17 to demonstrate what is the American way, and I want to
18 thank you for that type of awareness.

19 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Well, what we try to
20 do, Commander Barren has established a lot of
21 relationships with a lot of these community leaders
22 that do these marches and demonstrations. With those
23 relationships, we're able to kind of cooperate with
24 each other to prevent any kind of an event or anything
25 to go the wrong way so we don't have any instances

1 like Baltimore or something like that. We want to be
2 friends with the citizens of Detroit.

3 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, sir.

4 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: So we want to have a
5 firm hand, but we want to be nice about it. So that's
6 what we try to do.

7 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the Chair,
9 one last question. We have critical incidents. Have
10 you given any thought to using like aerial drones or,
11 you know, observations or --

12 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Yes, sir. We're
13 currently in the process of initiating a plan where we
14 use drones for inside to go into barricaded gunman
15 situations where they can keep the officers out and
16 not involve the officers in a dangerous situation. We
17 can send the drone in and have them fly around on the
18 inside of the dwelling to locate the suspect or
19 whatever, see where he is, he or she is, and that way
20 we can save lives by not having to send our guys
21 directly in without any information about the inside
22 of a dwelling.

23 Currently we're trying to work through some
24 laws, some FAA laws, for the outside use of drones.
25 So once we do that we'll provide that policy to our

1 executives and they'll decide if there's going to be a
2 yay or nay on the outside portion of the drone
3 project.

4 COMMANDER BARREN: And just to keep -- this
5 is Commander Barren, for the record. This is not
6 approved. It still has to go through the channels.
7 This is conversation, discussions, but you will know
8 more about it as a body once that paperwork hits the
9 floor for your input and approval as well.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, Commander.

11 Any other questions or comments,
12 commissioners?

13 Thank you, Captain Patterson.

14 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Thank you for your
15 time.

16 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: At this time we'll
17 have the presentation by -- for the police open data
18 initiative.

19 MS. FLORA: Good afternoon.

20 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Good afternoon.

21 MS. FLORA: Let me put up my presentation
22 real quick.

23 Hello. My name is Diana Flora. I am a
24 Kresge Mayor's Fellow here at the Detroit Police
25 Department, which means that I am here for two years

1 working on data-related projects under the direction
2 of Tricia Stine (ph). And today I have the pleasure
3 to talk with you about one of those data projects that
4 is special in my heart, our open data initiatives here
5 at DPD.

6 So first I'd like to just walk through
7 basic question of what is open data, why is it
8 important, how is Detroit involved in open data
9 initiatives, what is the White House Police Data
10 Initiative and how is Detroit involved in that, and
11 finally what's next.

12 So first, what is open data? I like to
13 think of it as both a type of data and also a
14 movement. I say movement because there are local and
15 state governments across the country as well as
16 federal government, institutions such as universities,
17 organizations and private companies who are involved
18 in releasing their data open to the public. So what
19 is it? It's data, any type such as documents,
20 databases, records, transcripts released by a
21 government or organization that follows three basic
22 principals.

23 One, it's freely available to be used,
24 shared and reused by anyone for any purpose,
25 commercial or otherwise. It's available in a digital

1 format that can be used in combination with other data
2 and applications. And finally, it's available in its
3 entirety and can be downloaded in bulk. It often
4 appears on searchable websites that don't require a
5 fee or a log-in. So anyone from the public can access
6 it.

7 So why is this important? I like to think
8 of the following three benefits from both the resident
9 perspective and the government perspective. So
10 transparency, for the resident they have access to all
11 types of information that they haven't accessed
12 before. For government, greater transparency means
13 that we forego some of the time we spend on pulling
14 information for community requests or on freedom of
15 information requests just by making it defaulted to
16 open.

17 Social and community value for the
18 resident, they can take data for themselves and take
19 action. So, for example, a tech savvy individual in
20 the Boston-Edison neighborhood created 48206.org,
21 which pulls all of our crime data specific to the
22 Boston-Edison neighborhood and shows that for their
23 residents, their neighbors, so that they can take
24 action based off of the crime that occurred in that
25 neighborhood.

1 For government we have the same benefit in
2 mind. We want to equip people with the tools to act
3 themselves. And this is actually led to small
4 businesses generated based off of that information
5 both here in Detroit and outside.

6 So for the last, participation engagement,
7 for the resident they now have a view into what's
8 going on and they can ask questions they never thought
9 of. They can even challenge. And for government the
10 greater transparency means we have a more informed
11 citizenry.

12 So how is Detroit involved? In February of
13 2015, Mayor Duggan and Chief Information Officer
14 Bethany Black released their open data portal, which
15 houses all of our open data sets as a one-stop shop.
16 It's on data.Detroit.MI.gov. I encourage all of you
17 to take a look. It includes information like property
18 ownership, demolition, building permits as well as
19 public safety.

20 So you see that there's a public safety
21 button. And, if you click on that public safety
22 button, it houses all the information for both Detroit
23 Police Department and Detroit Fire Department, 23 data
24 sets in total. Many of these appear as large
25 spreadsheets, some of them as maps, some of them as

1 charts.

2 But I want to show you a special
3 visualization, what we refer to as a data lens where
4 you can see crime and its distribution across
5 neighborhoods, across crime offense types and across
6 time. And again, anyone can access this at
7 data.Detroit.MI.gov. So you can refer to it yourself
8 or refer your constituents to it.

9 This page specifically is also filterable.
10 So you can search every aspect of the data set,
11 whether you want to know what larcenies occurred in
12 2015 in a specific neighborhood, or whatever your
13 question might be.

14 So now that we know what open data is and
15 why it's important, what is the White House Police
16 Data Initiative. So the PDI began as an initiative
17 out of the White House task force on 21st century
18 policing, which was officially launched in April 2015.
19 Police Data Initiative participants addressed open
20 data and policing by using open data to increase
21 transparency, build community trust and support
22 innovation. So we as participant agencies share data
23 about police/citizen interactions with the public, and
24 we identify and disseminate best practices through
25 what we call a community of practice, referring to

1 those participant agencies in Police Data Initiative.
2 And today there are over 50 law enforcement agencies
3 across the country that currently participate in PDI.

4 So what does participation mean? For
5 Detroit we have committed to releasing three data
6 sets. We have already released crime incidents from
7 2009 to present, excluding sex-related crimes for the
8 protection of the victim. We have also released 911
9 calls for service, also excluding rape-related calls
10 for the protection of the victim. And that includes
11 up from January 2016 to present.

12 Our third data set we plan on releasing is
13 citizen complaints in partnership with the board and
14 with Chief Investigator Pamela Drake who we are
15 communicating with now. This data set citizen
16 complaints will not include identifying information
17 for either the officer or the person filing the
18 complaint. However, it will release information,
19 critical information understanding citizen complaints.

20 A second component of participation in
21 Police Data Initiative is participating in a biweekly
22 call with other PDI participants where we find, share
23 and encourage replication of innovative work already
24 underway. And we bring leaders together, whether they
25 be from law enforcement agencies or technologists,

1 researchers, data scientists to collaborate on ideas
2 and solutions.

3 So I already mentioned why sharing data
4 might be important, but why open data for policing.
5 The White House has been strong on this issue and they
6 highlight the following points.

7 Transparency and external accountability
8 builds trust and legitimacy. It provides greater
9 context for police work. It increases opportunities
10 for citizen feedback and community engagement. It can
11 help agencies achieve key performance goals, and it
12 allows for creation of new tools and data products,
13 which help accelerate all of the above.

14 The map shows the 53 agencies that are
15 current participants, and they share a range of types
16 of information. All of us share crime incidents.
17 Many of us share 911 calls for service. But there are
18 other types of data sets shared like use of force,
19 officer-involved shootings, community engagement.

20 So today there are 53 agencies, but for the
21 -- for tomorrow the White House plans to expand it to
22 a hundred by the end of 2016. And they also plan to
23 continue to support jurisdictions and other partners
24 in executing their commitments as part of the
25 initiative.

1 For Detroit, we plan to publish the citizen
2 complaints data set. We also work with the Department
3 of Innovation and Technology very closely to encourage
4 the use of the portal through both engagement and
5 trainings.

6 And lastly, we continue -- we will continue
7 to participate in the White House initiative, and we
8 will evaluate more data sets for release.

9 I have a few resources for you, but thank
10 you very much and I would welcome any questions you
11 might have.

12 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioners, do you
13 have any questions for Ms. Flora?

14 Commissioner Crawford.

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am, through
16 the Chair.

17 Ma'am, is there a timetable when the police
18 complaints, citizen complaints, will be online?

19 MS. FLORA: Sure. I am speaking with Chief
20 Investigator Pamela Drake right now to access the
21 data. And I'll go through proper channels to make
22 sure it's approved and including the fields of
23 information, make sure it's clean and release it. So
24 as soon as I retrieve the information it should only
25 take a few weeks from there.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. Thank
2 you very much.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Commissioner Moore.

4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Madam
5 Chair.

6 A great presentation to begin with.

7 MS. FLORA: Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: What resources will
9 the federal government or the White House initiative
10 provide specifically to the DPD? Is it money or is it
11 manpower? What exactly?

12 MS. FLORA: It's more about the community
13 of practice. So the biweekly calls where participant
14 agencies can talk through challenges that they're
15 having releasing the information. The White House has
16 a commitment to this work, and so there are
17 incentives. They work with private vendors that can
18 help release information. They have relationships
19 with vendors like Socrata, which is the platform that
20 we use to release the information.

21 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Can you repeat that
22 term again?

23 MS. FLORA: Sure. So Socrata is the name
24 of the platform that we use to publish our open data.

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you very much.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Other questions or
2 comments?

3 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes, Madam Chair.
4 Are you making a -- are you going to make a
5 formal request to this board to utilize OCI as heading
6 the works?

7 MS. FLORA: I'm working with Pamela Drake,
8 yes.

9 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: My question is are
10 you going to make a formal request to the Board of
11 Police Commissioners?

12 MS. FLORA: Oh, okay.

13 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: OCI work for the
14 board, as you know, so you need to make a formal
15 request in reference to this particular matter.

16 MS. FLORA: Absolutely. I can do that.

17 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Yes.

18 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

19 Commissioner Bell, I guess if she's already
20 working with the board -- I mean with the chief
21 investigator she wouldn't have to come through us. It
22 would be nice, but I think we can bypass that step.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Well, the preliminary
24 thing was to get everything set up. So they haven't
25 put any information out there. So the formal request

1 -- and we have to approve everything that she will put
2 up on the website. So that part hasn't come. So when
3 that happens, when she's ready for that, she will make
4 the formal request, I'm sure.

5 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Thank you, Madam
6 Chair.

7 MS. FLORA: Thank you.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

9 Any other questions, commissioners?

10 Thank you. Thank you, Ms. Flora.

11 Are there any standing committee reports?

12 Any new business?

13 MS. SMITH: Chief White wants to talk.

14 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Good afternoon,
15 board. Assistant Chief James White for the record.

16 Just for clarification sake, I wasn't clear
17 on the directive with regards to the data for citizen
18 complaints, because we already have the data with the
19 police department with regards to the actual citizens
20 complaint itself. It's really very similar to MAS.
21 And, if the board would remember, annually -- or
22 actually twice a year we would do a release to the
23 public of where we stood with our citizen complaints
24 when we were under a consent judgment.

25 This process, though much more elaborate,

1 just continues the goal of being transparent with the
2 community in identifying the number of complaints
3 received against officers of the police department and
4 allows the community to hold us responsible. We're
5 not attempting to release anymore data frankly than we
6 already are.

7 So is there a need for a formal request
8 beyond --

9 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: I think we need --
10 I'm sorry, Madam Chair.

11 I think we need clarity in reference to the
12 board looking at, you know, where we are in terms of
13 where we're going with this. I think a formal request
14 will all always be appropriate in terms of an outside
15 entity doing something versus what the department
16 released already that we approved.

17 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Okay.

18 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Are we on the same
19 page?

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: I think so. So
21 we'll provide a request to continue to pursue what
22 we're doing with the open data protocol for the
23 initiative that we're doing. Okay.

24 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: Okay. I think
25 we're on the same page.

1 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: All right.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I think we are.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I think I need
4 clarity.

5 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: The only concern that
6 I have with the information that is to be released,
7 the approval of the information that is to be released
8 so that information that is confidential would not be
9 released.

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Understood. Okay.
11 We'll make clarification in our presentation that
12 there this no confidential information being released.
13 It's really no more than we're already releasing, but
14 just in a different format.

15 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay.

16 ASSISTANT CHIEF WHITE: Okay. Thank you.

17 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

19 I just think we probably need to have a
20 internal board meeting about that, because if the
21 information has already gone out from our chief
22 investigator then for us to rubber stamp it seems like
23 it's kind of futile.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: The information didn't
25 go out. My understanding is that the information was

1 so that they had an understanding of what information
2 could -- that the OCI had to put out.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I guess a better
4 question would be to Ms. Flora.

5 Have you received any information from the
6 chief investigator?

7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: She has received
8 information.

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Okay. Thank you.

10 MS. FLORA: She and I have been speaking,
11 and she provided a sample of the data.

12 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Gotcha.

13 MS. FLORA: She provided a sample just so I
14 could see what attributes and then she was going to
15 make a formal request to release it to us.

16 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Gotcha. Okay. Thank
17 you very much.

18 Thank you, Madam Chair.

19 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: You're welcome.

20 New business?

21 Under old business, I'd like to introduce
22 Mr. Gregory Hicks who is our new chief secretary --
23 board secretary. So Mr. Hicks is here today.

24 I'd like to extend a warm welcome to you,
25 sir.

1 MR. HICKS: Thank you.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

3 Commissioners, do you have any comments
4 or --

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.
6 Through the Chair. Come up and just -- I know you
7 introduced him, but he can introduce himself and if
8 they're any questions.

9 MR. HICKS: First of all, thank you very
10 much. I tried to extend a welcome as different
11 members came in earlier just so that you would not see
12 me behind a desk per se or podium. I would think that
13 over time the relationship would be more personable
14 so, you know, to start out that way.

15 You're having some interesting discussions
16 in here. One -- I'm listening to the last round of
17 discussions, for example. As these technology
18 advances take place, I would think that one of the
19 things that the commission ought to do, just as a
20 question, is to carve out some -- I mean, what you're
21 talking about is more efficient ways of carving up,
22 categorizing and so forth data, you know, admittedly
23 data that you already have. But the technology allows
24 for you to kind of look at data in different ways.

25 And there might be some data requests that

1 you may want to make, you know, that should be
2 considered. And that consideration needs to be up
3 front, because as you exercise your responsibilities
4 and so forth there are certain types of things that
5 you can barrel down into the data and look for that
6 might just again help you discharge your
7 responsibilities as a board. That kind of exchange,
8 of course, takes place with people coming to you in a
9 respectful fashion as a board to engage you in terms
10 of your overall responsibilities. So I will just say
11 that kind of thing.

12 Beyond that, as a brother say in the
13 streets, happy to be here.

14 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

15 Mr. Bell.

16 VICE CHAIRPERSON BELL: I'll just say that
17 we're looking forward to having board interaction with
18 you in a informal process in terms of, I guess, in
19 terms of the Open Meetings Act allowing us to deal
20 with personnel matters. So I think that would be
21 forthcoming, perhaps as soon as -- I know you have a
22 starting date, and we appreciate you coming out this
23 evening in terms of, you know, interacting and
24 introducing yourself to the board. This is not your
25 official on the job yet. So we just wanted to thank

1 you for showing up today and looking forward to --

2 MR. HICKS: Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair,
4 I want to thank you, too, Mr. Hicks. I strongly
5 suspected you had something to say, and I appreciate
6 it.

7 MR. HICKS: Yeah. Thank you.

8 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you. Under
9 announcements, our next Board of Police Commissioners
10 meeting will be Thursday, June 2nd, 2016 at 3 p.m. at
11 the Detroit Public Safety Headquarters located at 1301
12 Third Street in the Michigan Room. Our next Board of
13 Police Commissioners community meeting will be June
14 9th, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fourth Precinct at the
15 Southwest Public Safety Building located at 4700 West
16 Fort Street.

17 At this time I'd like to thank Media
18 Services for being here. I neglected to do that
19 earlier. I thank you for being here and recording the
20 session.

21 And at this time we'll have oral
22 communications from the audience. Please give your
23 name and limit your comments to two minutes, please.

24 MS. BUTLER: Good afternoon.

25 COMMISSIONERS: Good afternoon.

1 MS. BUTLER: My name is Fredia Butler, and
2 I am a community activist and the secretary for the
3 Second Precinct Community Relations Council.

4 I've come here to learn and to get some
5 ideas. And I'm very, very concern about the gun
6 violence that is going on in our city. And one person
7 had asked me about the Chief being on the cover of the
8 National Rifle Association magazine and how he was
9 encouraging guns. So I'm sorry that he's not here,
10 but I'm sure he'll get the message what I have to say
11 about that, because we don't need anymore guns in our
12 community.

13 And I had asked about billboards to help to
14 advertise to the community about the safety of guns or
15 not having guns. And I was told that the department
16 didn't have any money, but you can get grants. And
17 I'm sure you have people here that can write grants to
18 get money to do different things. You've got the
19 dogs. I see that was given. That was a grant. So I
20 would hope that you could do something like that.

21 And I talked with Commander Bettison about
22 the public service announcements. And a long time ago
23 we had a gentleman by the name of Jim Ingram, and he
24 used to give very valuable information and something
25 that will encourage and uplift, you know, and this is

1 what we need. And I think that you can have people --
2 there's someone without in a threatening type of way
3 that would encourage behavior, give a little history,
4 whatever, because we need that type of help in our
5 community.

6 And next week -- I started coming to the
7 meetings more regularly, because when I lost our
8 captain out of the Second Precinct. And as soon as he
9 left as far as I'm concerned we have popped up -- this
10 medicinal marijuana place popped up in the community.
11 So I don't know what effect crime has changed, but it
12 was so low in our community while he was there. I
13 don't have anything against the new commander, because
14 we haven't been there long enough -- he hasn't been
15 there long enough so we can know, you know, his work
16 and how crime stats would be at this particular time.
17 But next week hopefully I'll have something to show
18 you that I think we can use all over the city that
19 will help our communities.

20 Thank you.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

23 Ms. Butler?

24 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: You brought up the

1 name of Jim Ingram.

2 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: He's a friend of
4 mine, and Jim Ingram, "Drumbeat Commentary" every
5 morning.

6 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: We were -- as
8 teenagers we were almost late for school because we
9 had to stay in the house and listen to "Drumbeat" and
10 then we had to run and catch the bus.

11 MS. BUTLER: Yes.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: And we're in the
13 back of the bus talking about what we heard on
14 "Drumbeat" commentary --

15 MS. BUTLER: Right.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: -- from Jim Ingram.

17 MS. BUTLER: Right.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. He's
19 missed in this city today.

20 MS. BUTLER: Yes. Thank you.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

22 Any other oral communications? Any other
23 oral communications? Any other oral communications?

24 MS. SMITH: All right. Good afternoon,
25 A.C. Bernice Smith.

1 To the commissioners, I have no bad news,
2 but only good news. Things worked out for the people
3 with -- that I brought here before you in regards to
4 their truck. But this morning I get another call
5 where -- and it was the Third Precinct this time where
6 the officers were called, because there was a
7 hit-and-run in front of the house. I thought the
8 young lady would be here, but I don't see her because
9 I told her to be here at three o'clock, because I had
10 a funeral this afternoon.

11 So anyway a hit-and-run. They got the --
12 the father chased him down or whatever the case may be
13 and he did catch him. But in the meantime there was a
14 confusion -- rather than get into discussion, he has
15 taken the information on the car and so forth. And it
16 was reported -- or the police was called. This is at
17 2:30 in the morning. Our officers didn't show up
18 until 4:15, Third Precinct.

19 So I didn't investigate because I was busy
20 this morning, but I did get in touch with the NPO,
21 Mr. Bell. So, therefore, he'll have all that
22 information and I won't have to go through our officer
23 here that the Chief assigned.

24 But anyway, seriously speaking, I'm very
25 upset also, like A.C. was. I saw him last night on

1 TV. And it is, it's terrible. We were discussing it
2 on the air this morning. And I can understand your
3 frustration, Chief, because it is totally unnecessary
4 for all this shooting, killing and so forth. I've
5 seen the time where you can discuss whatever you have
6 a problem with, but now, as Reggie said, we don't need
7 it. And the rest of you have expressed your thoughts
8 about it also.

9 And we have to be more conscientious about
10 these people that we have in our midst. In the
11 meantime, tell who it is, don't keep it to yourselves,
12 tell who it is.

13 And Mister -- the secretary, welcome to the
14 commission. We know you're going to be very fruitful
15 with us.

16 Take care. Thank you so much for your
17 time.

18 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you.

19 Mr. Crawford.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Oh, go ahead. I'm
21 sorry.

22 Yes, Madam Chair.

23 Mr. Brown, you have a time that says "One
24 Minute," then another one that says, "Stop." Do you
25 have a "Walk Up" timecard? Because Ms. Smith -- Ms.

1 Smith, the Chair said "anymore comments" three times.
2 If you -- with all due respect --

3 MS. SMITH: Were you watching him,
4 commissioners?

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: If you're late to
6 the podium again, we're going to dismiss the meeting.

7 MS. SMITH: I know you love me.

8 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I love you. I'm
9 saying this out of love.

10 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other oral
11 communications from the audience? Any other oral
12 communications?

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: This young lady in
14 the back.

15 MS. KINDLE: Hi. My name is Danita Kindle.
16 I live in the Eleventh Precinct. I lost my son in
17 August.

18 ATTORNEY BERNARD: What's your name again?

19 MS. KINDLE: Danita Kindle.

20 ATTORNEY BERNARD: Dalia?

21 MS. KINDLE: Danita, D-A-N-I-T-A, Kindle,
22 K-I-N-D-L-E. My son was murdered in August, and my
23 family has been going through a really traumatic
24 experience. Friday, May 20th, there was a car
25 accident in front of my house. Suffice it to say, the

1 police came and two of my kids were arrested by an
2 officer who was continuously harassed me and my kids.
3 She took my daughter, who is right back there, to
4 jail, she's pregnant, in front of the kids. We had
5 nothing to do with the accident. We were assisting
6 the people.

7 I filed a complaint about it, and yesterday
8 she rolled past my house about six times. I'm already
9 traumatized by losing my son and not knowing who did
10 it or why, and now I've got to worry about my son,
11 because she tried to pull her gun on my daughter when
12 she was trying to arrest her in front of my grandkids
13 for what I feel like is nothing. We were assisting an
14 accident.

15 I would just like for her, which is -- her
16 name is Sharon Johnson -- to just leave me and my
17 family alone. We've been through enough as it is. I
18 filed a complaint. And, like I said, ever since -- I
19 filed the complaint. Now she just rides up and down
20 my street all day.

21 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: When did you file the
22 complaint?

23 MS. KINDLE: On Tuesday.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: I'm sorry. First of
25 all, we are sorry for your loss. When did you file

1 the complaint?

2 MS. KINDLE: On Tuesday.

3 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Tuesday.

4 MS. KINDLE: And Wednesday she start riding
5 up and down my street all day.

6 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Okay. I'm going to
7 ask that the Office of the Chief Investigator they're
8 going to follow up with you right after the meeting.

9 And, A.C. Dolunt, if there's anyone --

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: I'm sorry. What
11 street do you live on?

12 MS. KINDLE: I live on Ryan.

13 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Ryan?

14 MS. KINDLE: Yes.

15 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: What block?

16 MS. KINDLE: The block between Emery and
17 Seven Mile.

18 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Sheron Johnson?

19 MS. KINDLE: Yes. 4610.

20 ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT: Okay. I have an
21 officer hit by a car. I'm sorry. I've got to answer
22 this.

23 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yeah. They're going
24 to follow up.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

1 Through the Chair.

2 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Yes.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. I need
4 to talk to you after the meeting, because I'm the
5 commissioner for that district.

6 MS. KINDLE: Okay.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: And -- well, also
8 our chief investigator's office also --

9 Did you file the complaint with the Chief
10 Investigator's Office?

11 MS. KINDLE: I filed it online, because
12 I --

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay.

14 MS. KINDLE: I'm scared to go to the police
15 station, because every encounter I have with her gets
16 worse and worse. My grandkids say they hate police
17 now.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay, ma'am.

19 MS. KINDLE: And that hurts. That breaks
20 my heart, because my grandson is six years old, and he
21 say he hate police. And I told him I was coming here
22 today. He was scared. And I told him he didn't have
23 to fear all police officers, but this is like -- and I
24 told her. I said, "Do you see my grandkids are right
25 there? Why are you harassing us?" We've been through

1 enough.

2 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Is your
3 six-year-old back there?

4 MS. KINDLE: Yes, Jonathan.

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Have him step up.

6 MS. KINDLE: Jonathan, come here, baby.

7 This is Jonathan. It was all --

8 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: How you doing,
9 young man? What's your name?

10 MS. KINDLE: He's talking to you.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: What's your name?

12 JONATHAN: Jonathan.

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. All right.

14 MS. KINDLE: Did you want to come here
15 today?

16 JONATHAN: Yes.

17 MS. KINDLE: You did? You want to see the
18 police? Are you okay?

19 JONATHAN: Yes.

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay, Jonathan.

21 It's going to be okay.

22 Okay, ma'am. We'll talk after the meeting.

23 MS. KINDLE: Okay. Thank you.

24 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Thank you, ma'am.

25 MS. KINDLE: Thank you.

1 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Any other oral
2 communications? Any other oral communications?
3 Is there a motion for adjournment?
4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So moved.
5 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: So moved.
6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Support.
7 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: It's been moved and
8 supported.
9 Those in favor?
10 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.
11 CHAIRPERSON CARTER: Those opposed?
12 Meeting adjourned. Thank you all for
13 coming out this afternoon.
14 (The meeting was concluded at 4:22 p.m.)

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