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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
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1301 THIRD AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

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3 RICHARD SHELBY, Commissioner (Dist. 1)
4 BISHOP EDGAR VANN, Commission (Dist. 2)
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8 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)
9 RICARDO R. MOORE, Vice Chairperson (Dist. 7)
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11 ELIZABETH BROOKS, Commissioner
12 DEREK SANDERS, Commissioner
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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:
CHIEF JAMES CRAIG
and
ASSISTANT CHIEF DOLUNT

1 Detroit, Michigan

2 August 18, 2016

3 About 3:00 p.m.

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5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good afternoon. Welcome
6 to the weekly Board of Police Commission and at this
7 time I would like to ask our very own commissioner
8 Bishop Vann to open in prayer, thank you.

9 (Invocation given.)

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
11 Vann. I am Commissioner Willie Bell from District 4 and
12 I'm the chair for this year. I'm going to conduct the
13 roll call at this time.

14 MS. BERNARD: Excuse me, Mr. Chairman,
15 microphone.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Oh can you hear me?
17 Speak directly into the microphone. Starting with
18 Commissioner Elizabeth Brooks.

19 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Present.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Our immediate vice, I'm
21 sorry chair, immediate chair Lisa Carter.

22 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Present.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Reginald
24 Crawford.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Present.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Eva
2 Dewaelsche asked to be excused for this afternoon
3 meeting. Commissioner Conrad Mallett, Junior.

4 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Present.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Our vice chair Ricard R.
6 Moore.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Present.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Derek
9 Sanders.

10 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Present.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Richard
12 Shelby.

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Present. And our very
14 own Bishop Edgar Vann, Commissioner.

15 COMMISSIONER VANN: Present.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Mr. Secretary, do we
17 have a quorum?

18 MR. HICKS: Mr. Chair, you have nine members
19 present. You have a quorum.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Let the record reflect
21 that Commissioner Burton is absent at this time. As we
22 go forward -- oh to my immediate left is Chief James
23 Craig.

24 CHIEF CRAIG: How you doing?

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good to see you, sir.

1 I'm looking at the script I had the commander sitting
2 there; I thought maybe we had promoted him to deputy
3 chief. Good to see you.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: Good to see you too.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: And Mr. Hicks, secretary
6 of the board would you introduce the staff for the board
7 of police commission please.

8 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Start
9 with introduce the director of police personnel Gail
10 Oxendine who's here. The attorney for the board is of
11 course Linda Bernard. Rob Brown is the administrative
12 assistant. We have recording for us today the --
13 they're not our staff but we have recording for us today
14 Sergeant Quinn. We have Media Services here and we have
15 Caroline Mancini (sic) who is also the court reporter.

16 In addition to that what I typically do is
17 then turn to Chief Inspector Drake so that she can
18 introduce the balance of her staff.

19 CHIEF INVESTIGATOR DRAKE: Thank you.

20 Pamela Davis Drake, chief investigator. With me today
21 is Ainsley Cromwell supervising investigator for the
22 office of the chief investigator.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: I assume that we can
24 take the opportunity to have Chief Craig introduce his
25 staff or any other members of DPD.

1 CHIEF CRAIG: At this time if we could just
2 go around and...

3 MR. CHESTER: Third Deputy Chief George
4 Chester.

5 MR. BARREN: Commander Elvin Barren.

6 MS. SIMS: Commander DeShawn Sims,
7 Professional Standards.

8 MR. PATTERSON: Darrell Patterson,
9 Metropolitan Division.

10 MS. WASHINGTON: Celia Washington, legal
11 advisor.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other introduction?
13 Deputy Chief Washington why you sitting in the back row?

14 MS. WASHINGTON: I'm comfortable, sir.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Good to see you.
16 At this time the chair would entertain approval of the
17 agenda for the meeting this afternoon Thursday, August
18 the 18th.

19 ALL: So moved. Support.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved
21 and supported. Discussion? Those in favor, aye.

22 ALL: Aye.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
24 carries. The next item of business would be approval of
25 the minutes from Thursday, August 11th, 20116.

1 COMMISSIONER VANN: Move the adoption,
2 Mr. Chair.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Been moved and
5 supported. Discussion? Those this favor, aye.

6 ALL: Aye.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
8 carries. The next item of business would be the chair
9 report. I just want to report out I am pleased that the
10 committees are convening to meet and we looking forward
11 to them reporting out at some point in time especially
12 on the budget and also the policy committee my
13 understanding met. So if not this meeting whatever your
14 timeframe would be share the report we looking forward
15 to that.

16 I just want to remind commissioners that in
17 the month of September we'll be traveling some of us be
18 traveling to a NACo conference and that following week
19 we'll be coming back. If you look at the schedule for
20 September we are scheduled to meet on September the 29th
21 that would be on returning to Detroit. I would
22 entertain that we look at it in terms of not having that
23 meeting on the 29th and we can look at it now and we can
24 make a decision formally next week if that is required
25 but there are five Thursdays in the month of September:

1 September the 1st, September the 8th, September the 5th,
2 September the 22nd so we are meeting four Thursdays,
3 which we normally meet but the month of September five.

4 So my understanding that in attendance at
5 the NACo conference all the commissioners except for two
6 and if we get out front on this in terms of not
7 scheduling any agenda item, we can move organized crime
8 which is scheduled for that date to October 6th, which
9 is -- nothing is scheduled on October the 6th. I think
10 that would be in order so I would ask that you would
11 review it and if you have any comments or concerns, let
12 me know and we would address it prior to addressing in
13 term of approving the cancellation of the meeting on
14 that particular date. The next item of --

15 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chair, I'm sorry. I
16 don't mean to delay it. I just want to ask what does
17 the charter say with regard -- the new charter say with
18 regard to cancellation of meetings or do we need to make
19 it up or do we have it on a different day or what
20 exact -- or is there no specific language?

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: There's language that we
22 meet every Thursday except for Thanksgiving and
23 Christmas but I think that we can be flexible. I can't
24 say in the history since 1974 the charter's always been
25 the same. To cancel a meeting I think that might be

1 something versus a meeting with no quorum, no business;
2 what is the point? The last couple years we have held
3 the meeting and convened and adjourned the meeting.
4 That's really a waste of time and manpower, et cetera to
5 do that.

6 If we look at it that being realistically we
7 can make the decision. I don't think anyone's going to
8 file a complaint that we didn't meet this board meet
9 when no other board is meeting in the city of Detroit in
10 July or August. So as I outlined we are meeting four
11 Thursday that month. Normally, we only have only four
12 Thursday; this month we have five Thursday but that is
13 not the criteria of not meeting is that I think the NACo
14 is very important that we be involved in this day and
15 age. So I'm pleased that the commissioner are
16 scheduling to attend. I don't think one meeting is
17 going to make a difference in terms of our overall goals
18 and objectives to represent the community and interact
19 with the department.

20 I think it's something that -- but that's
21 why I want you to think about it and review it and at
22 the next meeting we can weigh in on it like we have in
23 the past. Because I think we need to be realistic how
24 we should approach it. We need a recommendation
25 mentioned that organized crime is scheduled that date;

1 we can reconvene that meeting on October the 6th. If
2 any issue that department would make us aware they would
3 have to meet on that date, we couldn't meet no way (sic)
4 because we would not have a quorum.

5 I don't think it's that pressing of a
6 community as you can see at our meeting here that we
7 have the flexibility where if we not really excluding
8 anyone on missing our meetings because something that
9 we've been trying to address is our meeting attendance
10 so as we go forward I would hope that you would weigh in
11 and let me know how you feel. It's not a one person
12 room; it is a majority of how the commission feel about
13 and we should go with that matter.

14 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Mr. Chair.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

16 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Again, sir, as you well
17 know the last couple years we have -- we still call the
18 meeting and I caution everyone that we adhere to the
19 charter and make sure that by all means that we not
20 violate the chart. I do understand that we'll come back
21 to the table next week to have some sort of resolution
22 to this but it's so important not to be in violation of
23 the charter and I believe it was last year I believe
24 Commissioner Mallett called the meeting. I believe it
25 was two individuals here if I recall but and called the

1 meeting to order and adjourned the meeting. So and it
2 was kind of an informational piece so but I just caution
3 everyone that we not by in any shape or form or fashion
4 violate the charter.

5 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Mr. Chairman.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Mr. Chair, I think
8 that the suggestion that you make is immanently
9 reasonable. That was my position last year as well. I
10 do think that it might be feasible to request legal
11 counsel on the following line: If the commissioners'
12 away that because of other public responsibility, that
13 there will not be a quorum thus a meeting of the
14 commissioner -- of the Board of Police Commissioners
15 would be impossible to hold, then it seems to me to be
16 respectful as well as reasonable to say to the citizens
17 a meeting of this type which would incur significant
18 cost ought not be held.

19 And I think that Mr. Chairman if there has
20 to be in the interpretation of the charter some gesture
21 toward reasonability. If we know we are not going to
22 have a quorum, then it seems to me that we have a public
23 responsibility to say we will not have a quorum and in
24 the absence of a quorum no meaningful work can be done.
25 And that out of respect for the public we are not merely

1 going to Commissioner Crawford adhere to form without
2 substance.

3 Now I do think that the observation that you
4 made I think will be on firmer grounds Mr. Chairman if
5 we in fact ask for an opinion of legal counsel to see
6 whether or not our own interpretation of what we think
7 the rules are is correct. And I think that actually
8 might inform the discussion next week as well.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Mallett,
10 Commissioner Crawford, we can entertain that --

11 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you, sir.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: -- discussion. I think
13 it's reasonable because I think a couple weeks ago, two
14 to three weeks we did not have a quorum and therefore
15 you cannot take care of any business of the board of
16 police without a quorum. And as I think about a month
17 ago the council had a meeting and they did not have a
18 quorum even though they gave notice of commission, I
19 mean council people could not attend; they got bad ink
20 because no one showed up except for that council person
21 that just was in the papers, you know, and all that;
22 people had comments on the radio but I think most give
23 notice.

24 So we keep all that into consideration;
25 that's why I want to get out in front of this issue and

1 make you aware that we can weigh in on it but the letter
2 of the law I don't know anybody that follows verbatim on
3 any law. You know, to you try your best but that's
4 basically it.

5 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yeah, Mr. Chair. I
6 welcome and support the legal opinion.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay, thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I second that.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: We can move on. We will
10 get the legal opinion. Next item would be Chief Craig.

11 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay the only thing I have to
12 report is crime. Overall violate crime is down 6
13 percent here today. Overall parking crime (sic) is down
14 4 percent with an overall part one crime reduction 4
15 percent. However, in one area we are up here today in
16 the area of homicide was showing a 10 percent increase,
17 which translates into 16 more homicides than we had a
18 year ago at this same time.

19 And what's interesting when you look at our
20 shooting incidents, nonfatal shootings we're down 14
21 percent, 97 fewer shootings. Carjackings we're down 35
22 percent. Robberies we're down 13 percent. So in every
23 category we saw a reduction in violent crime except for
24 homicide. We are showing a slight uptick as compared to
25 last year in stolen vehicles. And with that I'll

1 entertain any questions you might have.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?
3 Questions or concerns? Chief report?

4 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Yes, through the
5 chair. I'm concerned about this organization out there
6 and I did take the copy out of the paper but I don't
7 remember the name of the organization but they're the
8 group that chained themselves to the Third Precinct. I
9 wondered what's going to be done with them because
10 they're beginning to make the city look like we have a
11 problem with our policemen (sic) here and I feel that
12 we don't have a problem.

13 So I'm wondering I know that we talked to
14 them in the beginning when they first started their
15 organization and he, from reading the newspaper, he will
16 do it again but I am concerned about this group because
17 of all the fighting, marching, burning that's going on
18 around the country Detroit has not had all of that. And
19 I really, really hate to see some group out that keeps
20 things like that going. So I'm wondering is there
21 anything that can be done with this group by talking to
22 them and letting them know that we have the best police
23 department in the state?

24 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair I appreciate
25 your comments. Actually, there's two separate groups:

1 The ones who chained themselves to the Third Precinct
2 was Black Lives Matter. The local chapter frankly they
3 haven't -- we haven't had a lot of problems. I want to
4 certainly acknowledge Commander Barren and his team for
5 the work they've done. They've been primarily
6 responsible for meeting with protest groups in advance,
7 entering into a dialogue and for the most part it's
8 worked out really well.

9 The other group, the ones you made reference
10 is New Era Detroit. That's an organization that, you
11 know, is Todd Bettison here? Commander Todd Bettison
12 was here. Myself and Todd Bettison have had a number of
13 conversation with New Era over a period of time. That
14 relationship has eroded but optimistically at some point
15 that we can start back on the right track. What has
16 happened over a period of time there have been a number
17 of protests and while there were agreements made there
18 was some violations of the law with some video coverage.

19 In fact, there were three instances: One,
20 the first one including contact in the park with our
21 police officers some racial epithets were directed at
22 police officers and while no arrest was made it
23 certainly creates some friction. There were two
24 subsequent contacts with that organization; in both
25 instances at least one or more of the was armed with a

1 hand gun and the officers were in the process of towing
2 a vehicle because of no registration or no license.

3 The resident arrived at location very
4 hostile, took his vehicle and blocked the tow truck as
5 to prevent it from moving. He got out the car very
6 aggressive; he was armed with a gun. He was taken into
7 custody without incident. And his weapon was retrieved.
8 So you talking about what's going on in other places.
9 One of the things that I certainly applaud Detroit
10 Police Department using the work that certainly
11 Commander Barren and metro division that each and every
12 time in terms of, you know, conversing with the
13 protesters and establishing that relationship our
14 Detroit police officers had not over reacted.

15 Now imagine encountering someone who's
16 angry, hostile, using lots of profanity and then armed
17 with a gun and then there's resistance on top of that.
18 And to take that situation deescalate it and take the
19 person into custody without an incident certainly is a
20 credit to those who have had these encounters. We know
21 of the high profile incidents I think one in Minneapolis
22 the other in Baton Rouge I think in both cases
23 individuals were armed with guns. I think at least in
24 one of the cases the person had a concealed pistol
25 license and subsequent to that there was a shooting

1 incident, fatal shooting incident, which caused a lot of
2 problems in those other places.

3 As I've said publicly both locally that
4 nationally that here in Detroit it is not uncommon; in
5 fact our police officers stop on a daily, nightly basis
6 individuals who are armed with guns. Some illegally and
7 some legally possess a concealed pistol license. Those
8 encounters go without incident. It doesn't mean that we
9 can't have a problem; doesn't mean that someone armed
10 with a gun who acts in an aggressive manner that it
11 could result in the use of deadly force. That has not
12 happened so we've been very fortunate.

13 But as you say when you look at the most
14 recent civil unrest in the city of Milwaukee we pay
15 attention to what goes on in other places because we
16 want to learn from that. This was a situation as you
17 all know where an individual armed with a gun as has
18 been reported within 24 hours of the incident was shot
19 by an officer fatally; and the officer happened to be
20 black because that's the narrative today. White officer
21 shoots African American; in this sense it was a black,
22 it was an African American officer who shoots an African
23 American male. Despite that it was still civil unrest
24 and of course as we now know there were other issues
25 occurring in Milwaukee as it relates to education,

1 poverty, a lot of things that we see here in Detroit.

2 So yes we're concerned that it's not always
3 a police action. A police action may be the trigger
4 that may ignite; it may be the other issues so there are
5 some things that we are doing quietly now as a proactive
6 approach to enhancing our relationships in the
7 community. And again as I've heard -- you've heard me
8 say Detroit is different; we are different. We value
9 our relationships. Certainly I worked with officers
10 even on the night a seven year old was transported to
11 the hospital who was shot by our police officers.

12 Then there was a Facebook post that he made
13 one that I'm proud to talk about not some of the others
14 but in this instance the officer talked about his
15 service to the community and how disheartening it's been
16 the manner in which he has been treated. Yet he still
17 comes to work and the thing that touched him most was
18 the fact, he didn't know the young lady's name the one
19 that was transported to the hospital but clearly no
20 doubt that that transportation to the hospital may have
21 not only saved her life but certainly she's going to
22 recover from her injury.

23 Then certainly the more common story one of
24 one who was shot in a senseless drive-by shooting. And
25 again our officer quickly transports the young lady, I

1 think at this time she was about five, six years old in
2 the 11th precinct and their quick action certainly
3 resulted in her survival although she's quadriplegic
4 right now. These things happen daily.

5 And so the we value our relationships in the
6 community. We're going to continue to foster and
7 enhance that work because we know how important it is.
8 We're optimistic at some point that New Era Detroit we
9 can start the conversation but as you pointed out we're
10 not going to allow individuals to violate the law. All
11 we ask is that you have a right to free speech, you have
12 a right to a peaceful protest but you do not have a
13 right to disrupt peace and tranquility. We're just not
14 going to do that. So far things have worked out well
15 and we plan to keep it that way.

16 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the chair. For
18 the chief first of all I wanted to compliment the
19 department on that arrest the other night of the
20 perpetrator that shot the seven year old and all the
21 officers and those who were involved and the reason I
22 say that is too because I know there was something going
23 on for an hour and a half in my neighborhood with a
24 helicopter orbiting over that area before the arrest was
25 made and the neighbors brought that to my attention when

1 I came home from work that this helicopter and state
2 police or Detroit police was there. It's definitely
3 something that was being taken care of. I wasn't aware
4 of the seven year old till later.

5 Second too and this for the commissioner and
6 everyone in general too I caution everyone about more or
7 less categorizing these incidents that happen, blaming
8 particular groups. As what occurred in Milwaukee the
9 officer did shoot and kill a young man who did have a
10 gun. He had on a body cam and there was a still shot
11 taken from that body cam which was presented to the
12 media and the public to see this young man did have a
13 gun.

14 But those who engaged in that criminal
15 activity or looting and burning property was not any
16 particular organized group; it wasn't Black Lives Matter
17 or anything to that effect; it was just those who
18 resided in that particular community and that particular
19 area of Milwaukee. So often times as the public or
20 citizens may want to put police officers in the same
21 category because one does something or maybe a few
22 officers do something across the country in different
23 cities it's the same as us officers and those who aren't
24 really looking at the incidents and analyzing what has
25 occurred, putting it on a particular group or a

1 particular group of individuals.

2 So that's the only thing I want to say and I
3 think that the incident in Milwaukee the information was
4 fairly known so that sort of helped I want to say bring
5 that situation somewhat under control. So that was my
6 comments on that in terms of what's going on across the
7 country. And as I stated last week Detroit's not
8 Baltimore; it's not Milwaukee and it's not none of these
9 other cities. It is different so thank you.

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair just in
11 response one of the things that we're very clear on
12 today though the issue of police officers being killed
13 by gun fire is up close to 90 percent. You've heard me
14 report out that there have been a number of threats to
15 kill police officers here in Detroit. We're still
16 waiting for a decision by the prosecutor's office.
17 Prior to this meeting I met with the attorney general
18 who's interested in probably at least two of the four
19 cases that we had presented.

20 The issue is there was an antipolice
21 rhetoric and we certainly have to support those who
22 protect us and to do nothing really is unacceptable.
23 It's the bottom line. I feel very strongly about that;
24 I had a conversation with a number of our officers about
25 how they are feeling today and imagine going to work and

1 while we can say Detroit's different one thing the
2 officers are saying is that certainly they feel that it
3 is increased tension out in the field. Even though we
4 talked about a lot about the great things that we doing
5 certainly something that happens in California in law
6 enforcement touches us; Cincinnati it touches us;
7 wherever it's just because of the Internet. It's in
8 real time. And so we just want to make sure that we
9 continue to maintain good relations.

10 The last thing I do want to say is I think
11 it's very important something came out of Milwaukee and
12 we began to have this discussion because I know this
13 body some of the board it may raise a concern as it
14 relates to the Dearborn shooting; that the officer's
15 name needs to come out. Now I do embrace and agree in
16 transparency is important now more than ever. I think
17 it was wise that Milwaukee came out with information
18 concerning the shooter within 24 hours and an importance
19 of saying something the public deserves to know but the
20 one thing I'm steadfast on that I am certain that really
21 will put an officer in harm's way because today no
22 longer is it an opportunity to let the facts bear out
23 the truth.

24 People form their opinions about an officer
25 involved shooting incident right after the shooting

1 incident and there are threats against the officers and
2 the threats are continuing to this day. We had a threat
3 at the 10th Precinct as recent as yesterday where an
4 individual came in and said he wanted to blow up the
5 station and hurt police officers. And that person's
6 been arrested. But my point is any officer involved in
7 a force incident and that name is put out we now put the
8 officer in direct harm's way.

9 At one point I would have had said, you
10 know, in the interest of transparency but today we put a
11 name out we put that officer and not just the officer
12 that officer's family in harm's way. So I would be
13 interested to know the board's position on this because
14 it's not if but when it happens here in Detroit and one
15 of our officer's involved in a shooting, what is the
16 expectation of this board?

17 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the chair.
18 Chief, you mentioned the term antipolice rhetoric.
19 Could you give us a couple of examples of that
20 antipolice rhetoric.

21 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. Pigs in a
22 blanket. Kill cops. Kill white cops. It's just some.
23 I mean there's a whole host. That certainly is not
24 appropriate conversation but when you talk about
25 antipolice rhetoric and I'm not talking about free

1 speech. I mean, that's construed as free speech as
2 well. I believe, although I am not an attorney, that
3 when you talk about the threat to kill someone that
4 crosses the line of what's determined to be free speech.
5 I think it's more incumbent therefore for prosecutors in
6 this environment that we set the appropriate tone that
7 this doesn't constitute free speech. Whether it comes
8 out through the Internet truly makes no difference.

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Thank you. I agree
11 but I think the broader narrative that some views as
12 antipolice rhetoric in terms of protests and people
13 expressing what has occurred in their community
14 pertaining to the police is they're not antipolice and a
15 number of organizations that went on record that stated
16 that what they are is antipolice brutality. They're
17 anti those who want to suppress their right to free
18 speech and some other things that occurred across the
19 country.

20 And in terms of and you I may differ and
21 that depends on the circumstance in terms of releasing
22 the officer's name because this is something in what
23 occurred in Ferguson too by the way. Of course Ferguson
24 didn't really release much information at all and they
25 took too long in coming to the public. I mean, at least

1 telling them something about what occurred with Michael
2 Brown when he was killed by the officer.

3 So in that aspect and that's what some would
4 exacerbate the things in Ferguson and also compelled
5 that movement nationally where they were asking just to
6 bring forth something and that was one of the number
7 of -- one of the issues was just the officer's name and
8 as what has occurred in Dearborn recently I believe it
9 was last week or maybe a week before last in the media
10 they finally did release the officer's name and of
11 course that was through and it was released and also
12 with that there was some issues that was reported in the
13 media that this officer has some issues with excessive
14 force in the past.

15 So it's been months I don't know what it's
16 been eight, nine months whatever six, seven months but
17 they did finally release that name of the Dearborn
18 officer. But that is Dearborn; this is Detroit.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair and I
20 understand that certainly part of my responsibility as
21 police chief is to make sure my officers are safe and
22 have the appropriate level of training but to put an
23 officer's name out in today's environment would be
24 wrong. I am now putting the officer in harm's way; I am
25 putting that officer's family in harm's way and the fact

1 is there are officers that have been threatened. And so
2 I don't know if any of us would want to see harm come
3 but there are those who have expressively indicated they
4 want to kill a police officer. Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER VANN: Please forgive me.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Pause for one second.

7 I'd like to let the record reflect that Commissioner
8 Burton joined us about ten minutes ago. So let the
9 record reflect that he is here. Commissioner Mallett.

10 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Thank you.

11 Mr. Chairman, I often struggle to understand what it is
12 that the policy committee ought to be involved in doing.
13 I do believe that at this particular point the chief's
14 request does merit some very serious examination.
15 Chief, without -- for instance, you raised the question
16 around the Internet. I can guarantee you that that is a
17 very unsettled area of the law.

18 Of course I'm still struggling to figure out
19 where the line actually should be drawn. I do believe
20 that it is worthy, Mr. Chairman, of examination. I
21 think that we -- this actually would be a substantial I
22 think contribution to the public in general were we to
23 undertake an organized investigation in helping shape
24 our policy as it relates to responding. I think
25 Crawford hit the nail right on the head when you said it

1 was largely on a case by case basis. But at the same
2 time I think that an examination by this board of what
3 the standards could be and how it is that you might have
4 some expectation that we are going to respond should the
5 moment ever present itself is an extraordinarily
6 reasonable request, Mr. Chairman and so I would urge and
7 I know you're going to tell me that I'm -- I think the
8 chairman of the policy committee or something or at
9 least on it.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Legal.

11 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: But whoever it is
12 that's on that and I'm assuming that I'm a member of
13 that I think that we ought to really take that on and
14 while we probably can't, Mr. Chairman, give you a date
15 now but I do think that it ought to be a reoccurring
16 agenda item so the chief is clear that we are being
17 diligent.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Could you pause one
20 second. I agree with Commission Mallett. We have had
21 that discussion with the chief and also the mayor and
22 immediate past chair we had that discussion so I think
23 we need to really address it and we respect the concerns
24 of the chief and I think we have the same concerns.

25 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Yes, sir.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: You have to have that
2 awareness in this day and age; if not, you living in
3 another society. So those our reality in terms of
4 officer's name and the family what's all involved so I
5 would ask the policy and the legal, you know, to look at
6 it and the board secretary in terms of trying -- in
7 conjunction with the chief staff how can we work up a
8 policy on this issue if we are we facing that, you know,
9 perhaps could happen at any time. But we have had that
10 discussion so we need to now formally, official policy
11 of the board. I know some individuals have their own
12 personal remarks or comments in how they support it but
13 we as a majority should weigh in on it and come out with
14 official policy so we will take that up.

15 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the chair.
16 There are --

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Could we pause. I think
18 I heard someone else. Crawford.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Hold on. Crawford
21 already spoke before. I think we give the
22 opportunity --

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you. Just very
24 briefly Mr. Chairman there are already policies in place
25 as it relates to critical instance matters what should

1 or should not be done in critical instances. So I just
2 thought we could narrow it down to an officer's name
3 should be released (inaudible) entire policy as it
4 relates to these subject matters and not just one scope
5 of research.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: We'll look at all that
7 aspect in terms of trying to flush this out.
8 Commissioner Crawford.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair
10 for the clarity of the record -- well, let me go on
11 record to say Commissioner Crawford the chair of the
12 policy committee is not looking for any policy that
13 names should be released, something in policy. As I
14 stated earlier in that -- in particular incidents and
15 God knows where we'll be, you know, in a future incident
16 and God forbid one happens is that there are certain
17 situations, and I believe I did state on the record too
18 in terms of a FOIA and et cetera in reference to what
19 happened in Ferguson where officers' names was released.

20 Okay so that's what, you know, what I went
21 on record as stated which I thought everybody clearly
22 under -- well maybe you didn't understand but I'm not
23 looking for any policy or generate any policy through
24 the policy committee that says the chief should release
25 a police officer's name when the incident happens. But

1 the situation was as such in Dearborn and like I said
2 each situation is different where one might want to
3 evaluate the situation.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: I think we've spent
5 enough time on this issue but we would address it in
6 terms of the board looking into the matter on the policy
7 and the legal aspect of it with the board secretary so
8 we can move on. Anything else, chief?

9 CHIEF CRAIG: I'm done thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Appreciate the dialogue
11 I think is very meaningful that we have discussion; we
12 just can't wait until something happens. 'Cause we have
13 had this informal discussion for quite some time. Mr.
14 Kincaid, Homeland Security next on the agenda. Thank
15 you for coming back this week. And we have prepared
16 questions and I'm pretty sure there might be others but
17 that's more or less how we going to be leaning towards
18 covering those areas along with other commissioner
19 concerns and questions that might unfold as we move
20 forward. Thank you, sir.

21 MR. KINCAID: I appreciate the board
22 inviting me back to talk about this. We spent a lot of
23 time writing our emergency plans and to be able to share
24 them with you I'm very pleased to do that. I'd like to
25 take a moment to introduce my staff briefly. First I

1 have my three senior emergency management specialists
2 Christina Matti, General Jen Tomczyk. And Ebony
3 Pedraza. They come with a wealth of knowledge; they
4 have multiple degrees from masters to Intel of homeland
5 security. A couple of them have juris doctorates as
6 well and they're very functional in my process. Also
7 I'd like to thank Commissioner Jones for giving me
8 firefighter Mark Jackson who is our hazmat person. All
9 the hazard materials that we deal with, all the
10 buildings and all the companies around the city that
11 have volatile substances he writes response plans for it
12 and he checks on those entities to make sure they're
13 doing what they need to do.

14 As we as I'd like to thank the chief for
15 going over and above and getting me Sergeant Baritche
16 who handles my JTPF; all those special entities that
17 coordinate with Homeland Security as well as giving me
18 access to Bettison, Chester as well as Commander Barren
19 and Patterson who I have on speed dial because whenever
20 something happens we're already calling them and he's
21 got them right on point and I appreciate their
22 assistance so I thank you for that chief.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: You're welcome.

24 MR. KINCAID: I did my best to answer these
25 questions specifically. There are some questions which

1 can't be answered with a slide so if you just ask them
2 directly; if I don't cover that, please do so but the
3 Office of Homeland Security emergency management. We do
4 more emergency management than anything. Our job is to
5 coordinate all the entities in the city with any large
6 scale emergency that might occur. That being said one
7 of the things that might occur is our evacuation so for
8 the first time since I was a police officer in 30
9 something years we have a city wide evacuation plan mass
10 sheltering plan.

11 Our job is to make sure that we look at all
12 the threats that could happen to the city of Detroit and
13 deal with them; anything from a terrorist attach to a
14 tornado and be prepared to handle those things including
15 our aging infrastructure with pipelines and anything
16 that could happen we had to write plans and be prepared
17 for that. And any of these issues could cause city wide
18 evacuation. If we have to evacuate, there's a protocol
19 that we follow from the mayor's office all the way
20 straight through and other entities that we're involved
21 with including the state police emergency operation
22 center as well as Wayne County are on point with us so
23 we can broaden this piece out if we have to. As well as
24 all the city departments that we need to be ready to
25 call on if we have to do that.

1 How do we notify them? We make sure through
2 our Ready Op system that we call all the necessary
3 department heads whether it's police, fire, heavy
4 equipment to move boulders out of the way should
5 buildings explode. DDOT if we have to evacuate people
6 with the buses or whatnot we use our Ready Op system to
7 notify them and they get that call and they're told to
8 respond to the emergency operation center. As well as
9 using Nixle and we just got what you hear there you
10 should be getting notified and this is what you hear.
11 So that's what will happen.

12 Those that gave me... so what will happen
13 you will get a phone call, a text message as well as an
14 e-mail and you'll be notified as of what to do whether
15 you have to report, whether you have to stand by and
16 you'll get a further message that comes to the
17 departments and anybody like yourself who needs to be
18 notified that we have an emergency whatever that
19 emergency may be. So I wanted you to see what that test
20 was like. So all of you that gave me your numbers when
21 I requested them that's what that's about.

22 The public. We have Nixle the up and down
23 side with Nixle is that if we notify the public if
24 something's going on we send that message out but you
25 have to register for that so if the citizens aren't

1 registered, they do not get that message on their cell
2 phone or anything else. However, we have recently been
3 able to get the county to sign off -- we went straight
4 to the state, said we need the ability to notify our
5 citizens without going through the county. We used to
6 have to go through the county to notify them; now we
7 have WEA which is the Wireless Emergency Alert. We just
8 got that up and running; we're training 9-1-1 and the
9 police department how to use it because there are 24
10 operations so if something happens, they can send out a
11 message to the community as to whether a evacuation is
12 coming, whether you shelter in place, whatever's coming
13 up they can do that. So the state has given us the
14 authority to do that directly and not have to go through
15 the state so we notify the citizens.

16 What we're working on is on also E-A-S which
17 is the Emergency Alert System where we can interrupt TV
18 broadcasts and things like that to make sure we can
19 reach the public. Doesn't matter how good a plan we
20 have if we can't reach the public to tell them what we
21 need them to do and what's coming their direction.
22 That's one of the questions that was asked of us.

23 When you get that, when the departments get
24 that Ready Op message and they report to the emergency
25 operations center this is where we operate from where

1 the mayor the chief and everyone comes; this is the
2 policy room you see at the top where all the major
3 decisions are made. Below is what we call our
4 operations room. Those are what we call the worker bees
5 who carry out the orders that are generated in the
6 policy room in real time so we don't have to wait to get
7 a truck to go somewhere; we don't have to wait to get
8 police; we don't have to wait to get fire and search and
9 rescue. We operate everything out of this emergency
10 operation center and this big wall you see is a wall of
11 television monitors where we have cameras all around the
12 city where we try to manage and see, have eyes on the
13 incident as we operate. We're working in step with the
14 Police Department Real Time Crime Center and the
15 Greenlight system and all those cameras that are coming
16 into the real time information center so we can see
17 what's going on in and around the city.

18 If for some reason that doesn't happen, we
19 also have we ordered a ready, a down link. That down
20 link is attached -- will be attached to the police
21 helicopter and if we don't have cameras in that area,
22 the helicopter can go to that area and that down link
23 was broadcast just like the news does broadcast that
24 area back to the emergency operations center so the
25 director and the chief can see what's going on and we

1 can still manage that incident from the emergency
2 operation system.

3 So when we talked about evacuating a city as
4 large as Detroit it was a daunting task. So the first
5 thing we did was divide the city up into zones. As you
6 see some zones may look bigger than others and there's a
7 reason for that. How we came up with the zones we
8 looked at the natural boundaries of the area; we looked
9 at the city council districts and overlaid them, police
10 precincts as well as where the hazardous material sites
11 were because we don't want to evacuate people out of one
12 hazardous zone into another zone. We also looked at
13 population density. We used a census to do that and how
14 the neighborhoods are naturally set up and how the
15 highways and the freeways are co-mingled in those areas.

16 Additionally, we wanted to make sure we
17 identify our at-needs risk people, which are all the
18 seniors. So we know where all the senior citizen
19 facilities are, all the schools are in each one of those
20 zones as we have to do any type of emergency operation.
21 So what you're looking at here are all the primary
22 routes throughout the city which our mainly the freeways
23 and highways. Secondary routes will be all the large
24 streets like Brookwood Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Ford
25 Road any large street that we can use. And then

1 tertiary routes, which are all -- any other street that
2 we can use to get them away from that particular danger
3 no matter where it may be happening.

4 So this is just an example of how we defined
5 the zones. We looked at the boundaries and identified
6 each boundary, then inside that boundary we identified
7 the major -- the escape routes out of those zones. We
8 did that for zone A as well as B, C, and D which is
9 southwest Detroit, which I got a lot of questions about
10 southwest Detroit that we've been over there several
11 times. We have one of our members on the board of
12 Marathon because you know Marathon sometimes has issues
13 over there. So we make sure we have one of our people
14 imbedded in their board so they can let us know what's
15 going on. Do we always get all the information? I'd
16 like to think so but I'm not going to tell you that so
17 but even at that we make sure there's more than one way
18 out of any area. So we try to be prepared.

19 They also ask we did the same for E, which
20 we call our downtown business district as well as F. So
21 one of the other issues that came up other cities have
22 the technology, California I think was one of them or
23 states to do what we call contraflow that means all the
24 traffic is going out on both sides. Well Detroit
25 doesn't have that capacity; Michigan isn't set up that

1 way. By the time you're able to do that you create more
2 problems than you do solving problems. So we ensured
3 that all traffic is going out, outbound. The inbound
4 lanes will be used to bring in equipment, emergency
5 vehicles, emergency supplies; that's what all the
6 inbound lanes will be used for. And we have guarantees
7 from MDOT and Michigan State Police that they will keep
8 those lanes clear all the way up to Ohio and Indiana so
9 whatever we need to get into the city, we can do that.

10 Additionally, to make our transitions good
11 we created what we call assembly and transportation
12 centers. We understand there are various areas that
13 don't have a lot of transportation. So we're still
14 growing this but there are certain places downtown,
15 certain businesses, certain areas that already have
16 areas where they dump their people out during the course
17 of the day for pick up or things of that nature. We
18 incorporated those areas as well as developed our own
19 transportation and assembly areas so the people can be
20 picked up in mass areas with D-O-T buses and gotten out
21 of that area.

22 As you see this is evacuation slash mass
23 sheltering because sometimes we have to mass shelter.
24 We either shelter in place because we've been told that
25 with a lot of our senior facilities it makes more sense

1 to shelter them in place and bring the resources they
2 need to them than cause more problems trying to move
3 them and we -- and they are difficult to move and create
4 bigger problems than we have.

5 But we have agreements with all the
6 recreation centers to make sure they will conduct our
7 shelters as we deal with this because we have to also be
8 prepared for Katrina. We have to receive people from
9 other areas and we have to be prepared to do that. And
10 we have Red Cross ready to assist us in manning these
11 operations as well as the police department doing
12 security and other things to make sure our shelter areas
13 are safe and secure when we need to utilize them.

14 So this is just a slight example of all the
15 responsibilities of all the departments that we use when
16 we have any type of large emergency including an
17 evacuation. As you see it goes all the way across the
18 spectrum of people that we need. I'm going fast because
19 I don't want to take up too much of your time.

20 Additionally, our research and development
21 team. We didn't create this evacuation plan in a
22 vacuum. We made sure we reached out to all the experts
23 we needed to talk to make sure our plan was appropriate,
24 functional and accurate. All the way from the U.S.
25 Homeland Security all the way back to the state police

1 including crime commission, fire and Detroit Police
2 Department. We wanted to make sure we had a good, solid
3 plan.

4 Additionally, the departments in the city
5 that have functionality to those plans we made sure they
6 reviewed it and they signed off and said yes this is
7 what we will do; this is what my department will do;
8 this is what DPW will do; this is what fire will do and
9 all of them signed off on what their functionality will
10 be in that plan. We didn't just write it and seal it.
11 We made -- okay, review this; is this what you said you
12 can do? Yes, this is what we will do and the plan will
13 flow smoothly.

14 Another question was was it approved. Yes.
15 We took this plan and sent it to the state police who we
16 operate under and they looked at it, reviewed it and
17 said that is a good plan. You have a good functional,
18 operational plan and they sent us a letter and said yes
19 this is a good plan. So yes it is approved. Almost
20 done.

21 What's the next steps. Questions were asked
22 about this as well. Training; we have to actually go
23 out and have training exercises to make sure the things
24 that we say happen in this plan can happen. And we have
25 training all the time. We had a plane crash simulation

1 earlier in the summer to make sure we could do search
2 and rescue, put the fire out, get the mass casualty to
3 the hospital; we did all that. We're setting up a train
4 derailment. We were going to try and do that in
5 southwest Detroit but we couldn't get the particulars
6 together so it was going to be on Mount Elliott near one
7 of those train yards where they're going to spill Bakken
8 oil and we're going to do an evacuation of that area to
9 make sure we can get the people out of that area if a
10 train should derail or something like that should
11 happen.

12 So training is our next step on how we make
13 sure we go around the city and actually put our
14 processes in place to make sure that we can do what we
15 say we can do. All these documents that we write we
16 like to call them living documents. Because as I take
17 this plan on the road, I've gone to southwest Detroit,
18 city council, other places I learn something every time.
19 Because the people that live there say, hey, what about
20 this and those things can be added to the plan. This is
21 an updateable (sic) living document. Because as things
22 grow, as the city changes, as the infrastructure changes
23 we have to be able to change and adopt this plan.

24 The second thing is trust. Why do I say
25 trust? That's one reason I'm glad I'm here. Because we

1 need your constituency to trust that we know what we're
2 doing. You'll have people say well hey -- you see this
3 during Tiger games when you're trying to direct traffic
4 or whatever you're doing -- I want to go right here.
5 Well, ma'am, you have to go this way. Well, why. You
6 know, you have people want to evacuate. I need to go
7 this way; I know this way is out but we have the
8 intelligence, the intelligence says if you go that way,
9 you're going into the mouth of danger. So we need to
10 have our people trust us that is not the way to go
11 today. We need you to go this way. So trust is going
12 to be a big part of what we're trying to do with our
13 training and everything else. We have to get you all to
14 help us and help us get the community to trust what we
15 say is what we need to do at that point for that type of
16 emergency; whether it's a flood, whether it's a tornado,
17 whether it's a weapons of mass destruction bomb. We
18 need that trust to say this way not that way even though
19 you live here and know you could normally go that way.

20 And finally technology. As technology
21 changes we try to embrace that. Everything from the new
22 cameras to we're thinking about drones; all the things
23 that we can embrace to make us work smarter instead of
24 harder is what we try to incorporate in the all the
25 plans that we write, whether it's evacuation, emergency

1 operations, severe weather, flood it doesn't matter; we
2 have to increase our technology as the technology around
3 us increase. Otherwise, we're wasting our time and
4 we'll lose the game ultimately. So in a nutshell that's
5 our plan. If I missed any questions, please feel free
6 at this time.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Moore and
8 then Commissioner Carter because I know she got some
9 questions and concerns. So we'll go in that order and
10 then open up to the floor.

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Mr.
12 Chairman. First of all, great presentation; very
13 enthusiastic as usual and thanks on behalf of the
14 citizens of District 7 for all you do in the early
15 warnings systems placed.

16 MR. KINCAID: You hear the sirens?

17 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I do. On the first
18 Saturday of the month.

19 MR. KINCAID: Good. I got to interrupt.
20 We're pretty proud of those sirens. The city has not
21 had city wide sirens in some time. They had been ripped
22 and the wires stripped out of them. Now we have 56
23 digital sirens that also have they're powered solarly so
24 they can't be ripped off or whatever. And we keep
25 trying to improve that. When we see a gap we try to put

1 it out there so thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: You did a great job on
3 that. The minute I told you about it they gave me
4 feedback so I truly appreciate it.

5 MR. KINCAID: As we were putting it
6 together, absolutely. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Two quick questions:
8 You mentioned about the notification system with the
9 cell phones. What about for grandma, grandpa that
10 aren't as tech savvy; they not watching TV particular
11 day; it's nighttime matter of fact; how do you make
12 notifications? That system go off that we just talked
13 about?

14 MR. KINCAID: Yes, we'll be able to utilize
15 the siren system as well. What we're trying to do is
16 increase that we have two and I don't know who designed
17 this but we have two: One's on Belle Isle and don't
18 question me I have to figure out where the other one is;
19 that is not only audible, it's verbal. We can actually
20 give verbal instructions so if we as the money comes in
21 and we get more money we want to increase that
22 productivity and make sure we give verbal sirens out
23 there as well. But yes that's one of the things we'll
24 be able to utilize.

25 And that comes with training as well because

1 currently it's strictly for weather. When you hear that
2 you know there's a weather incident. We're trying to
3 say if that siren goes off, you don't have a cell but
4 turn the TV on. We'll do public service announcement
5 and get that information out. If you hear a siren, turn
6 that TV on because there's some information coming.

7 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And my last question is
8 you mentioned about traffic flow how that emergency
9 equipment coming in and the vehicles. How do you train
10 for that? I mean have you trained; have you blocked off
11 streets or?

12 MR. KINCAID: Well actually the police
13 department helps me with that greatly. What happens --
14 they do that whenever president comes in, whenever
15 there's an incident, whenever there's a Tiger game, when
16 there's a big issue downtown whether it's a flood. Just
17 recently it was flooding on the freeways; they cut those
18 freeways off and direct traffic a different way. It's
19 the same process. It's the same process of cutting --
20 you see the incident and you cut it off and you direct
21 traffic the other way and keep those inbound lanes for
22 equipment and emergency vehicles. It's the same
23 process.

24 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, sir.

25 MR. KINCAID: And we will be doing more

1 training as we go further.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you I appreciate
3 it.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Carter.

5 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you, through the
6 chair. Mr. Kincaid, thank you for coming down. I
7 really appreciate the presentation and I know you've
8 been to 48217 on several occasions and I saw your
9 presentation that you had a picture of Kemeny Center,
10 which is now closed.

11 MR. KINCAID: Yes.

12 COMMISSIONER CARTER: So with that living
13 document has that been updated in your living document
14 that that's supposed to be the hub of where 48217 would
15 meet; is that correct?

16 MR. KINCAID: Yes. That's one of them, yes.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: One of them, okay. So
18 with that center being closed, where would that hub be?

19 MR. KINCAID: Well, I'd have to look and see
20 where the new site is right now; that is just closed;
21 we, again, as these things happen we have to update the
22 process. What I'm also doing right now is unfortunate
23 one of the gentleman who helped me write this was a
24 legion to Michigan State police; he did the coordination
25 for all of this; I hired him, brought him in, he helped

1 me write this plan. He did such a good job that the
2 water department stole him so I am currently in the
3 process of hiring someone else -- he did; he did a good
4 job -- hiring somebody to help me do that. He was the
5 emergency Homeland Security director for the Wayne
6 County at one point so I'm trying to bring him in and
7 his job is going to be to make sure we update these
8 plans.

9 In addition to answering that question this
10 is my fireman Mark Jackson who also helps me like I said
11 with the volatile 302 sites and whatnot; sometimes he
12 has more answers than I do; that's why I have to have
13 people who can hold me up.

14 COMMISSIONER CARTER: I think I've seen --

15 MR. JACKSON: Yes, ma'am.

16 COMMISSIONER CARTER: -- Marathon.

17 MR. JACKSON: For southwest Detroit new
18 center is Patton. Patton Recreation Center.

19 COMMISSIONER CARTER: For me it would be
20 over the bridge which 48217 is distinct. It is because
21 of the situation with if something happens on the
22 freeway, then you're shut down you have to go through, I
23 mean, Jefferson; if that's open and there are bridges
24 that go up and down and so it's always a concern to me
25 getting the services that we might need in case of

1 emergency.

2 Another concern and I'm just going to put
3 this out there so you can have all the questions that I
4 have. The information actually getting to the residents
5 of the city of Detroit. This is a beautiful
6 presentation but it does no good for people who don't
7 watch -- who are not watching us on channel 10 and
8 things like that. So I need the information to get to
9 the residents that need it. A magnet that they can put
10 on their refrigerator; telling them when the siren
11 sounds what they are to do, things like that. I think
12 that it's important for the residents to have
13 information.

14 MR. KINCAID: I couldn't agree with you more
15 and that's the direction we want to try to go. Those
16 things do take money; we are able to sometimes
17 coordinate with our media and get public service
18 announcements out, which we will do once all this is set
19 in place and there are no more questions and we keep
20 growing this thing. It's unfortunate that sometimes we
21 can't give them all the information; this is an
22 abbreviated presentation; our evacuation plan is like
23 that thick. You know, I've been a cop all my life.
24 It's just my opinion that sometimes we talk too much and
25 we give out too much information and sometimes we're

1 trying to give it to the right people and the wrong
2 people get it.

3 So again that's where that trust issue
4 really comes into play because every incident is going
5 to be different and we don't want people to be what we
6 call in the police department routine (sic) with R-U-T
7 being in the same rut to do the same thing all the time.
8 We want them to listen to us for that particular
9 incident so we do want to get the information out; if
10 the siren goes out, look at your TV. We're putting out
11 this information; look at your cell phone. Those that
12 don't have it, if you have relatives, please check on
13 your relatives. It's an education piece. I couldn't
14 agree with you more. So a lot of information will go
15 out; not all of it because we just don't want the wrong
16 information to get into the wrong hands.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Right absolutely.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Crawford.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir and thank
20 you.

21 MR. KINCAID: I keep getting -- I hate to --
22 I keep getting these messages.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Your evac?

24 MR. KINCAID: Yes, my evac team. There's
25 also cert training. I've invited the 48217 to come out.

1 The cert training's a community emergency response team.
2 They get a lot of information on preparedness, how not
3 only to be prepared but how to be prepared in your
4 community. So they will be looked at in their
5 neighborhood as the person to go to if something
6 happens. That cert training people they're like... it's
7 very, very important. Preparedness, preparedness,
8 preparedness is what we are all about. We write these
9 plans and pray we don't have to use them but if we do,
10 preparedness is the way we need to be about. So the
11 cert training's going to be very important to the
12 community as well. And we invite them all to come and
13 be a part of it. I'm sorry.

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir, the draw
15 bridge was open, repaired I think it was down for a
16 couple years.

17 MR. KINCAID: Yeah.

18 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: So that's going to
19 help should there be a evacuation it's going to help --

20 MR. KINCAID: Absolutely.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Also too there was a
22 fire I guess a couple months back in southwest Detroit
23 involving a car accident.

24 MR. KINCAID: Explosion.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Well fire,

1 explosion, fire.

2 MR. KINCAID: Yeah.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: And was Homeland
4 Security involved in that? I mean, I think there was
5 some evacuation done or was that solely on Detroit fire
6 hazard?

7 MR. KINCAID: Actually Detroit police were
8 out there, Detroit fire was out there and I have -- one
9 of my senior emergency manager specialists lives in 217
10 and my phone went off immediately and say hey Marathon
11 just blew up. So I said okay calm down; let's we'll get
12 the real deal and A.C. Dolunt was out there. And we
13 finally got the real information very quickly that it
14 wasn't Marathon; that it wasn't even Detroit. It was
15 Melvindale and it was DTE.

16 And the only thing I think we may have done
17 better is been able to send the Nixle message out
18 because that's all we had at the time to those who had
19 registered to say hey calm down, shelter in place, do
20 not go anywhere; you do not need to evacuate; it's not
21 your area; it's being handled. We realize that that was
22 a gap but since that time we've gotten training for the
23 supervisors at 9-1-1 dispatch so if anything like that
24 happens again, I think a policy would be, and A.C.
25 Dolunt can correct me, that the personal -- the incident

1 manager on the ground will be able to call
2 communications and this is what we actually have. Not
3 what we think we have but this is what we actually have.
4 This message needs to go out. It has to come from the
5 incident commander on the ground. We need you to put
6 this out. And that's the direction we're trying to go
7 with things like that. But we were lucky; it wasn't
8 Detroit. DTE called me because I have a DTE person
9 imbedded in my shop as well and we were able to make
10 sure our residents were safe and again the great A.C.
11 Dolunt was on the scene.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Well yeah I want to
13 thank you for that information because there's always
14 something in southwest Detroit.

15 A.C. DOLUNT: For the record A.C. Dolunt.
16 Couple things. I agree. So why don't we have them
17 evacuate to the Ecorse or River Rouge as opposed to
18 trying to come across the bridge because if the Marathon
19 were to blow up, you can't get across 75? Fair enough?

20 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Fair enough.

21 A.C. DOLUNT: Work on that. Number two,
22 Nixle's great but if there's a kid missing, my phone
23 goes nuts. Why -- what do we have to do to get everyone
24 that has a cell phone automatically? What do we do?

25 MR. KINCAID: We actually have it on WEA.

1 A.C. DOLUNT: Every -- I know but you said
2 you have to sign up?

3 MR. KINCAID: No, no, no. WEA we just got
4 that you do not have to sign up.

5 A.C. DOLUNT: Good.

6 MR. KINCAID: And 9-1-1 is being trained to
7 use that as we speak. As a matter of fact, Ebony
8 Pedraza is going to be the training instructor. So the
9 WEA it was just -- the WEA is just like the amber alert;
10 what he's talking about. We didn't have that at the
11 time. And that's why we kept pushing. There are so
12 many things that we have to jump through hoops to get.
13 We have a new console in our emergency operation center
14 that's attached to the real time crime center so we can
15 see stuff but the console will actually let a dispatcher
16 come over and actually dispatch from our center while
17 they have eyes on the situation. We're jumping through
18 hoops to get the legislature to pass the law because
19 there's several cities in the state that have the
20 console, the technology but the rule hasn't been passed
21 they can use it.

22 So we're fighting all the time to make sure
23 we can use these things. WEA we finally got like I said
24 the county exec signed off on it. We got that; we can
25 now use the WEA with the cell phones like amber alert.

1 We're still working on the television, which is the EAS
2 Emergency Alert System; we haven't gotten that yet. We
3 have to get that approved all the way through the state
4 police Colonel Etue to make sure we can do that. We're
5 pushing every day because we see our gaps. We're lucky.
6 We're very fort -- blessed if you will to see what other
7 people do wrong and immediately we try to fill that gap.
8 We don't claim to be the best but we get better and
9 better.

10 You know, I pray for all those people from
11 Paris all the way back through San Bernardino. But
12 every time one of those incidents happens we get out our
13 pen and paper; we start adding, subtracting immediately.
14 We've been on high alert since Paris. So we don't sleep
15 on this stuff so yeah I agree with you and A.C. Dolunt
16 as well.

17 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the chair.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Could we pause.

20 Commissioner Brooks hasn't had opportunity; she hasn't
21 spoke yet. Commissioner Brooks.

22 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I'd like to know if
23 the Detroit River will play a part in your emergency
24 plans because I live on the Detroit River and to me
25 getting on a boat or something would be a way to be

1 evacuated.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the chair. We'll get
3 our police boat to come and pick you up.

4 MR. KINCAID: You know, there are a lot of
5 hoops we have to jump through and I'm not trying to make
6 excuses but we do have great relationship with Canada
7 and everybody else. The chief has been on us hard and
8 we finally got a grant that will get him a new police
9 boat. You know, and those things will be incorporated.
10 In the meantime--

11 CHIEF CRAIG: For the record we were
12 granted; we got that grant.

13 MR. KINCAID: Yes, we got that grant; yes,
14 we did. In the meantime, we also have a great
15 relationship with Captain Lemasters of the coast guard
16 who also want to lock step with us. Every time we call
17 he pops right out there and they fortunately have a
18 relationship with Canada. When they're on the boat they
19 have Canadians on the boat and then they can go both
20 sides with no impediments and they're trying to
21 eventually get DPD on that same boat. So it, you know,
22 it's a relationship. This thing is all about
23 relationships. The more relationships we develop, the
24 better we'll be able to function.

25 So as A.C. Dolunt said we can use the ferry;

1 we can get people out of the area using the ferry or the
2 boat but these things are all in development and we use
3 them when we have to; we call who we have to call to get
4 it done.

5 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Thank you. Because
6 there a lot of people now living on the Detroit River
7 and more housing is being built.

8 MR. KINCAID: Absolutely.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Brooks, you
10 okay now?

11 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I'm fine.

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I
13 just wanted to say I've had the opportunity of going
14 over to brother Kincaid's operation and office over
15 there and getting one of the presentations over there as
16 well and I understand the great, great work you guys
17 have done. You've come a long way.

18 MR. KINCAID: Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER VANN: For a long time we did
20 not have really a coordinated effort. I am still though
21 concerned a little bit about mass community saturation
22 and how our -- I know that at my church where I serve
23 we've had mass evacuation training. I've had actually
24 had Commander Barren and his team to come over and work
25 with our security team. We've actually done that. And

1 so the members of our church are aware of it and know
2 what to do in case of an emergency.

3 But I'm just wondering on the community
4 level on the grass roots level how many organizations,
5 operations, businesses, et cetera are cued into whatever
6 the -- you have come up with from a wholistic standpoint
7 and is there some push in the future for that kind of
8 saturation?

9 MR. KINCAID: Yes and currently I'll be
10 honest with you what we try to utilize for that issue is
11 the cert team; the community emergency response team is
12 the citizen outreach that we currently use to make sure
13 they're in tuned to what we're doing and trained to do
14 things themselves as well as the relationships we have
15 with everybody from the Red Cross to you name it that we
16 try to partner with to get our message out and to get
17 questions in. Again, because we don't know everything
18 so and the church base, you know, again like I said
19 Commander Barren comes out. We ask for this and we got
20 this to him for houses of worship everything from active
21 shooter to whatever; we try to make sure we partner with
22 the church community to make sure -- am I getting
23 another message -- to make sure that we're getting those
24 things done.

25 We also have the Homeland Security Advisory

1 Counsel that helps us with information and tells us the
2 direction we need to go to not only reach the community
3 but the business community because we all have to be in
4 lock step. They support a lot of things that we do. So
5 yes we're trying to reach out to all those factions;
6 mainly, you know, the churches and whatnot. That's
7 where we do our training for cert; that's where we
8 recruit all our cert volunteers because they go back out
9 in the community and spread the word so yes, sir.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other commissioners?

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yeah, just very briefly
12 through the chair. In an incident where it's just one
13 command; think of it as DPW you'll let those experts
14 facilitate what they have to do if they're using their
15 commanders, their experts? What about a unified
16 command?

17 MR. KINCAID: That's exactly what we use.

18 COMMISSIONER MOORE: In a unified command
19 would you be the one kind of guiding it or would it be
20 Director Meyer?

21 MR. KINCAID: What we mainly do is we
22 coordinate and make sure we manage the EOC to make sure
23 everything they need to make that incident or that
24 situation whatever they need they have. Our job is to
25 make sure the joint information center is being operated

1 which means information that's coming in is coming out
2 in one unified message and you don't have scrambled
3 information, people scattering and not knowing what's
4 really happening and make sure that everything is being
5 coordinated properly. So the experts on the ground tell
6 us what they need and we make sure they get it
7 expeditiously.

8 COMMISSIONER MOORE: How do you break down
9 that common terminology issue? Because a lot of times
10 the water department use terminology more scientific
11 terms than we police types are familiar with.

12 MR. KINCAID: Training, training, training.
13 Just about everybody now, the hospitals that we're
14 involved with, all the city departments are using NIMS
15 National Incident Management System so everybody's being
16 trained in that. It doesn't matter what your business
17 is if you have to manage an incident, it's the same
18 process. So when the people who deal with emergency
19 management whether you at a hospital or whether you at a
20 city facility, you know NIMS and you know the concepts
21 and you operate that way on a unified command system
22 with NIMS. It's worldwide.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And finally, is there a
24 contact number the citizens can contact for the CERT
25 program if they'd like to join the CERT?

1 MR. KINCAID: Yes. 59 -- 313-596-2590
2 that's our main office.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: 596-2590?

4 MR. KINCAID: Correct, sir.

5 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you.

6 MR. KINCAID: Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other commissioners?

8 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Great presentation.

9 Has a lot of thought been given to secure the area? We
10 had an incident, this was several, several years ago, we
11 actually had an evacuation in southwest Detroit due to a
12 Marathon incident and we had to leave the area. The bad
13 guys (inaudible) and after they left, people came back
14 their homes had been broken into. So has a lot of
15 thought been given in your plan as to protect people's
16 assets once they leave?

17 MR. KINCAID: Absolutely. You know that is
18 a part of -- it's written in the plan that's part of
19 what the police department does; they secure not only
20 the shelter facilities that we have; they secure the
21 evacuated area. They do traffic control; that mainly
22 will fall on them. If for some reason we have to file a
23 declaration, it goes above them, goes to the governor
24 and it says that we can get resources from them, which
25 means the national guard and those type of things. It

1 depends on the level of emergency or the disaster that
2 we have. We have resources and that's why Act 390 tells
3 us, it's like our bible, it tells us what we need to do
4 going through any type of process. So if it saturates
5 or exacerbates our resources, police department, fire
6 department, we reach up hirer for a declaration from the
7 governor and we get more resources to do exactly what
8 you just said, cover those things.

9 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the chair.

12 Question: Will you be interested in talking briefly
13 with the residents in District 5 as far as downtown? We
14 got a lot of families and businesses would be interested
15 in knowing more about the evacuation plan?

16 MR. KINCAID: Only if you invite me.

17 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Sure. Actually, I
18 have some dates too in mind but maybe I can get your
19 card afterwards.

20 MR. KINCAID: Absolutely.

21 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Outstanding.

23 MR. KINCAID: Thank you. I love coming
24 here. Thank you very much.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: One question: You

1 didn't say anything about the budget. You hinted about
2 the budget but you didn't say anything specifically
3 about the budget.

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: It's not enough I'm
5 sure.

6 MR. KINCAID: Well, it's not and we juggle
7 like everybody else. Since I've been there actually
8 before I got there my understanding is they have about 6
9 million dollars in grant money. That 6 has turned into
10 600 so it's a tenth of what it used to be.

11 Unfortunately, to get more money something has to happen
12 and nobody wants that. You know, when something
13 happens, the money pours in and we don't really want
14 that to happen. So we're trying to manage our budget
15 accordingly.

16 We're fortunate though the mayor has seen
17 the need and he put some in the city general fund budget
18 that's how I was able to hire senior emergency
19 management specialists. Everybody used to work off the
20 grant and the grant was being dissipated strictly for
21 salaries then we couldn't get any equipment for the
22 police department; a lot of things we could not do. So
23 the mayor saw fit to put that in the budget. So there
24 are positions in the general budget for the city that
25 are now in my department. Actually, including myself

1 now. I came in as a contractor; now I'm in the budget
2 as well.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: You're in the budget
4 now, huh?

5 MR. KINCAID: We're managing.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: I just want to say
7 Mr. Kincaid, knowing you for quiet some time --

8 MR. KINCAID: You raised me. Tell it like
9 it is.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: I really appreciate
11 communication with the board and with the community and
12 now we have a good idea and hopefully I think the most
13 sense of community is your community southwest Detroit
14 if we can have ongoing dialogue I think that would help
15 alleviate, especially you talking about the senior
16 citizens who are not as savvy as Commissioner Moore here
17 or Commissioner Brooks about, you know, communication.
18 So if we can do more of PSA. I know you're working on
19 it; you said it. We appreciate it. Once again thank
20 you for a outstanding presentation.

21 MR. KINCAID: I appreciate that. And I
22 respect that because (inaudible) kind of beats me up
23 every time I come here. Every time he beats me up, he
24 helps me; I learn something so I appreciate that and I
25 appreciate him as well. So thank you very much.

1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Okay. Next
2 item would be standing committee reports or subcommittee
3 or any committee reports at this time?

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Mr. Chair.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir, the policy
7 committee met earlier today and I would thank Deputy
8 Chief Washington and all of those DPD personnel that
9 were there participating along with myself and
10 Commissioner Moore and Commissioner Carter and Mr. Hicks
11 and staff. The policy committee met and soon there will
12 be policies for (inaudible) after they're reviewed if
13 there are some amendments need to be made and of course
14 after it's already one of them is already posted on the
15 city's website for a 30 day review and I think we're
16 winding down to the last couple weeks of that.

17 So in short that once we're done and it's
18 voted out maybe it will be coming to a full board. And
19 also too I'd invite any commissioners who would like to
20 attend any committee meetings be it policy or any of the
21 committees, you're welcome to do so. You don't have to
22 be a member of the committee to attend any of these
23 committee meetings and it was very informative. Thank
24 you.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you Commissioner

1 Crawford. As we move forward, Mr. Hicks.

2 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I have
3 no report at this time.

4 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair just
5 for information the citizen complaint committee will be
6 meeting next Thursday at 2:00 for any other members that
7 want to attend.

8 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the chair.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

10 COMMISSIONER BURTON: This past Monday,
11 which was the 15th of August I went to observe the
12 budget committee and I was told to leave. I was
13 wondering a question for you Mr. Chair if a commissioner
14 wants to observe any of the committee meetings, are they
15 open to commissioners as well as open to the public?

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Committee meetings are
17 not open to the public. Basically, I think it's up to
18 the chairperson to have a policy in reference to other
19 commissioner attendance. We don't have a formal policy
20 but we can look at it if that's necessary. Basically,
21 that when in the confines of the chair of that
22 particular committee. So that's pretty much and you
23 heard other committees it's not open to the public, no.
24 It's not the purpose of the meeting. Public forum is
25 here with the committee of the board. They have that

1 opportunity but no the committees are not open to the
2 public. It's not that type of format.

3 COMMISSIONER BURTON: So Mr. Chair so they
4 are open, all committees are open to commissioners,
5 correct?

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: I didn't say that, sir.
7 I said it's when in the whims of the chair of the
8 committee at this time. We don't have a blanket policy
9 in terms of restricting committee but it's now in the
10 hands of the chair of the committee. Chairperson. How
11 they would function to allow other to participate;
12 that's how we stand at this particular time.

13 I want to acknowledge Mr. Hicks for
14 preparing the questions and concerns and I assume that
15 we have addressed those concerns on paper that was
16 helpful in terms of dialogue and I would hope that the
17 board is reading those summaries that we get weekly. I
18 compiled the last four and I look forward to them now.
19 They give you a summery of what has transpired going in
20 terms of the staff, the board or activities and meetings
21 so like I say that give you crux and I hope that we have
22 resolved communication issue about you not receiving no
23 e-mail. We talked about that a couple meetings ago
24 because any concern that you might have, you need to let
25 us know that you're not getting your e-mails, not

1 getting summaries or et cetera, et cetera.

2 So I assume that everybody now communicating
3 on the same page. Is that correct, Mr. Burton? Okay.
4 On that note we can move right on to any new business.
5 Old business? Announcement: Our next meeting will be
6 on Thursday, August the 25th at 3 p.m. public safety
7 headquarters right here in the Michigan Room. Our next
8 community meeting is scheduled for September the 8th
9 Third Precinct Boy Scouts of America on 1776 West Warren
10 Avenue. I'm going to ask Mr. Hicks to elaborate what
11 we're trying to work up on that particular date. You
12 have a summary on that that you received from him but I
13 wanted him to verbalize at this time in terms of the
14 agenda items that we're focusing on.

15 MR. HICKS: Sure, thank you commissioner.
16 If you recall this goes back to a promotional ceremony
17 that was attended by members of the board where members
18 of lieutenants and sergeants raised questions about
19 their receptivity toward the use of less than lethal
20 weapons. The chair came back and reported that back and
21 then polled the board in terms of your support for the
22 same type of issue. It was an -- and it was clear that
23 it was an informal poll; it was not a poll that was
24 necessarily binding relative to policy as you move down
25 the road.

1 The chair also indicated and the I think a
2 good percentage although no vote was taken of the
3 commission agreed that we would have a community forum
4 consistent with our next community -- our next community
5 meeting which will occur on September the 8th and that
6 forum is on the topic of less than lethal weapons. We
7 are trying to construct a panel, a cross section of
8 interests of experts and people who we think have
9 critical knowledge that can present their views to the
10 board around this particular question.

11 We've reached out to some commissioners for
12 example asking for their support in identifying some of
13 the expert witnesses we might bring in. So we got law
14 enforcement for example pretty much represented. We are
15 trying to contact people in the community who've had a
16 long standing issue or interest in this area because we
17 want to have a community voice. We're also trying to
18 identify medical personnel because the question of the
19 use of less than lethal weapons and specially tasers if
20 there's a medical side to this that normally is not
21 always put forward in the law enforcement discussion and
22 we've seen a couple of recent reports in which people
23 who have been tased have had heart attacks as a
24 consequence of that.

25 So we wanted to get as many of the potential

1 people who can weigh in on that to give the board a good
2 understanding of this generalized phrase and
3 specifically the question of tasers. As we move -- and
4 we're not planning to necessarily request any policy out
5 of that discussion; this is in the nature of information
6 to the board as we move down the road and policies like
7 that come forward. From essentially from the chief's
8 office and so forth that we have a background if you
9 will and had a discussion with experts in order to
10 understand the elements that are associated with that.
11 So that discussion will be on September the 8th at 6:30.
12 We anticipate the presentation will, I mean, the panel
13 discussion will involve no more than four or five
14 individuals and it should probably take about 45 minutes
15 to complete. And then we would want to have at least 15
16 maybe a half an hour in questions and those questions
17 originally would come from the board itself and then if
18 the chair desires at that point, we'd open up questions
19 for the general community to ask the panelists.

20 And we are trying to tailor the commission
21 agenda so that we can take that heavy load that is to
22 say a panel discussion as opposed to putting a lot of
23 items on the agenda where we're already going to be
24 starting at 6:30 and most of the places we're going have
25 a curfew for us so we don't want to violate, you know,

1 their curfew. At some point they do want to close their
2 doors.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Mr. Hicks.

4 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the chair.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I'd just like to let
7 everybody know that we did have a budget meeting and it
8 was the first meeting that we had without Ms. Brooks and
9 Ms. Dewaelsche and we're going to have another meeting
10 on the third -- the third week of each month until we
11 decide to have quarterly meetings till we get some
12 things pretty much done and it was very interesting
13 meeting and I will let the board know that in the
14 meeting anything that you want to know it will come to
15 you and you can vote on it with no problem at all.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, commissioner
17 Sanders. Just one another announcement before we leave
18 that particular item of September the 8th meeting that
19 the focal point would be on that particular subject
20 matter. So we would alter our agenda to reflect that
21 type of forum where we not going to be there all night.
22 So the focal point would be on that particular issue and
23 that particular panel.

24 MR. HICKS: Yes.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Then our public forum

1 would be somewhat limited in terms of our regular format
2 so we can still get in an hour and a half in terms of
3 the meeting.

4 MR. HICKS: Yes.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: So we would look at in
6 terms how we going to structure that and I appreciate
7 the work that's going into that. I think that's a very
8 important issue.

9 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I concur with you
12 about that being the focal point; that that probably
13 needs to be basically the only point on the agenda for
14 that particular meeting. And also Mr. Hicks and I'm
15 sure I have the utmost confidence you will make sure
16 there's a notification gets out to the community
17 particularly a number of groups, which I'm just going to
18 be truthful here, so they can come to the table. So
19 they're present during this discussion and this
20 presentation.

21 MR. HICKS: Sure.

22 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: That's what I want
23 to state because it's so important and the residents of
24 the city people who reside in the city and this will
25 impact them in a number of ways; be it whether they have

1 encounter with the police or not. Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the chair.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Typically, I think A.C.
5 LeValley hands out the Officer of the Quarter program
6 and he was giving out awards is that due for September.

7 A.C. DOLUNT: I can check. No problem.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Announcement: On
9 Friday, August the 26th which is next week councilwoman
10 Mary Sheffield is occupying the corner at Leroy Dues
11 Park. That's an area of St. Aubin and Chene and the
12 timeframe would be 6 to 8 p.m. They doing a slew of
13 things in reference to the young people in the community
14 so that's occupy the corner councilwoman Mary Sheffield
15 and I'm pretty sure she's going to do more PSAs and
16 other announcement as she always. The last one was at
17 Stoepel Park on the east side of Detroit and this one on
18 the east side too, I guess St. Aubin and Chene area.
19 That's the location and timeframe 6 to 8 p.m. so put
20 that on your calendar and hopefully we can participate.
21 Just one more item in terms of a New Era. What's the
22 proper name?

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: New Era Detroit.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: New Era Detroit. I'm
25 going to ask Commissioner Ricardo Moore to reach out to

1 the leadership team and Commander Bettison to help you
2 with that. I think if the commissioner want to meet
3 with the young man he was on (inaudible) program just
4 the last couple days or so he mentioned your name and
5 the chief and I think there's a lot of misleading
6 information that was shared by on that format. And she
7 gave ample time and it was very interesting. So I think
8 we have a role as Board of Police Commission to weigh in
9 on community issues specially start of organization and
10 I know the chief has mentioned, Chief Craig talked about
11 meeting with them Commander Bettison, which he did and
12 also the mayor met with them.

13 But he raised a whole lot of issues that I
14 was really concerned in terms of that particular
15 dialogue because I know that we have department went out
16 of their way to embrace and sometime when you as a young
17 person you trying to create a platform and a whole lot
18 of issues so we need to have that dialogue; perhaps we
19 can have a small meeting then give them opportunity to
20 come before this board in the future to get some of
21 their concern even Black Lives Matter. But I was just
22 really concerned in terms of he was giving critic but on
23 the other end he was being (inaudible) so that's the
24 public forum but I didn't want to call in and get into
25 debate so I thought maybe we should take the initiative

1 to talk with the leadership team there.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Not a problem.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: That would be great.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the chair.

5 I also would coordinate that I would like to be a part
6 of that meeting with Commissioner Moore and New Era and
7 Black Lives Matter and any other activist group in the
8 city of Detroit.

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And for the record just
10 in case any of them are viewing this program, I would
11 like to give out my number publically so they can
12 contact me: 313-215-0398. 313-215-0398.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, sir. Bottom
14 item would be oral communication from the audience.
15 Please give your name; you have a two minute timeframe.
16 I would ask you to come to the mic now. If you cannot
17 stand but be in a position that we going to give you the
18 opportunity to come before the board. You speaking to
19 the board I would be ask that you be respectful because
20 we respect you in terms of the dialogue.

21 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Through the chair.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

23 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Can I make quick
24 announcement?

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, go ahead.

1 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you. I just
2 want the audience to know every Saturday at 7:50 a.m.,
3 you know, as a District 5 police commissioner I have a
4 walk on the River Walk called Walk with Willie. We
5 believe for a better Detroit we need a healthier Detroit
6 so anybody from the community or from the districts is
7 more than welcome to attend. Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you sir. Ma'am.

9 MS. BUTLER: My name is Lydia Butler and I'm
10 a community activist and Commissioner Brooks had
11 mentioned something about protesting. I do believe in
12 peaceful protests. I have been involved, will be
13 involved in peaceful protests. For instance, Monday one
14 of the members in my community called me and told me how
15 a man had spoken to her using a lot of profanity because
16 she told him that they weren't allowed to park their
17 cars on the CVS lot at Wyoming and Tireman and this is a
18 problem that we're having in our community and I
19 mentioned that to the board before that we have over 24
20 different car places in our community and I have been
21 working on this since 2010. It grew from 19 to now it's
22 24, 25 and as I'm on my way down here today I saw
23 another place looked like it's cropping up.

24 So I did we have wonderful police officers
25 in my community. I'm in Precinct 2 and I did call

1 Officer Maples and he responded and he went and talked
2 with the people I had talked with before and I had
3 already explained to him what had happened and the
4 problem was taken care of. And a lot of times it's
5 because of our officers the way they're trained that
6 they know how to defuse a situation and as I said I've
7 been involved in the protest, will be continuing to be
8 involved where I feel is necessary because if your voice
9 isn't heard, you do what you have to do to call
10 attention to that problem that you're having.

11 And there are other issues that we're
12 dealing with in the community but I wanted to mention
13 his name; we an Officer Sharp who's a neighborhood
14 police officer; she's injured at that particular time
15 but we have some outstanding officers in our community.
16 Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

18 MS. GEORGE: Hi good evening to the board.
19 My name is Michelle George. I'm a public health nurse.
20 One of the situations you addressed Commissioner Bell
21 about New Era Detroit I also heard a young man on the
22 radio program yesterday so I'm going to reach out to New
23 Era. Because I know it's a lot of things going on in
24 our community. The pendulum is swinging back to be
25 honest with you. So as a public health nurse I'm going

1 to be dealing with how racism negatively impacts your
2 health with our community so I'm going to reach out to
3 those young people as well.

4 You know, I had some concerns what he said
5 on the radio. But also so we can unite with the
6 community because I heard them four months ago and as I
7 was watching that clip on the news I was wondering what
8 happened. It was such that dialogue and relationship
9 with the police department so I also would be reaching
10 out to them.

11 I had a concern that living on the borders
12 of Dearborn and Detroit I noticed that a Dearborn police
13 don't seem like I've seen them lately since I called the
14 Dearborn Police Department to make a complaint but my
15 concern is that is there -- is there a revenue or
16 contract where we live in the city of Detroit but there
17 are a lot of officers like in Redford, I heard the
18 community talking about Redford or those borders where
19 the other departments live but they're making revenue
20 off Detroit residents so I wanted to ask that concern.

21 And also as a public health nurse to speak
22 for the police I think Detroit police officers make too
23 low of a salary to live -- to work in a city that's one
24 of the most dangerous cities in the country so as a
25 public health nurse I'll be going to Washington D.C.,

1 I'm a member of National Action Network, but I want to
2 also advocate for the police. How can I as a nurse -- I
3 can write letters; I write letters all the time -- to
4 reach out so our Detroit police officers can make more
5 money? That's my comment.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Well that's a issue dear
7 to our heart and as you well know this year the mayor
8 addressed that issue somewhat of a pay raise opened up a
9 contract and now he's doing the same with the fire
10 department. Public safety is crucial in terms of
11 compensation. It's no different and nurses who are the
12 backbones of medical field and the teachers who are
13 underpaid as you well know. Teachers are now in Detroit
14 are coping with so many issues that it's hard to recruit
15 so I just want to commend your concern and if we could
16 work together with New Era or whatever organization,
17 that you can interact with our organization through our
18 secretary that would be great. And I appreciate that
19 but the issue of compensation is dear. You know, we are
20 concerned.

21 MS. GEORGE: Yes, and I brought it up to the
22 mayor to be honest with you September the 15th last year
23 so I know there is more we can do. Thank you.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes ma'am.

25 MS. GEORGE: Oh I'm sorry.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I had a question.
2 When you talk about Dearborn police you talked about
3 revenue, I mean, could you clarify that.

4 MS. GEORGE: Yes. We were -- I was at a
5 community meeting with citizens and a lot of the
6 citizens were expressing their concern; they lived from
7 Southfield to Detroit and it stated about the tickets
8 police have been issuing in other communities and they
9 stated how much millions of dollars they make in revenue
10 off Detroit and other police departments so I wanted to
11 reach out. I don't know is there a contract because --

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: No.

13 MS. GEORGE: -- you know, I thought a police
14 was going to stop me. There was one time I was turning
15 a corner and I passed the officer but a young lady in a
16 van she passed me up on the left side and he tore around
17 and he stopped her so being concerned as a citizen I am
18 I put my hat and my glasses on and I went around the
19 street just to see what he was doing but he was checking
20 her VIN number but I did call Dearborn police for that
21 concern because I know there's a situation with the
22 Matthews family and the Willson family.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. It is
24 appropriate to contact them and the reason I say that is
25 because you said you were a member of National Action

1 Network and I'm almost certain Reverend Charles Williams
2 met with Chief Haddad on the issues of, you know, the
3 Matthews and also the woman who was killed in Dearborn
4 but that is a valid issue. Years ago I did ticketing --

5 MS. GEORGE: Yeah, I'm just concerned about
6 the ticket quota. I know a lot of departments are lower
7 budget.

8 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: There's not supposed
9 to be a quota but there's been issues and as what came
10 to light in Ferguson and through the court system was
11 taken by the justice department in terms of the
12 ticketing in African American communities excessive; the
13 fines were excessive too. So there's history. We did
14 some research years ago as a matter of fact, definitely
15 some history with Eastpointe. I've organized
16 (inaudible) at Eastpointe based on that issue of racial
17 profiling and the ticketing in there. As a matter of
18 fact, the NAACP at that time (inaudible) was the
19 executive director; we worked very closely on what was
20 going on in Eastpointe so.

21 MS. GEORGE: Okay thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Yes, ma'am.

23 MS. SMITH: Good afternoon, A.C.,
24 Commissioners. I was at a meeting last week. Bernice
25 Smith, political activist, sorry. I was at a meeting

1 last week and we were looking at the tapes. You do not
2 sound loud enough for the audience to hear you on tape.
3 We turned the TV up to the maximum and you still your
4 volume was very low and I thought that I would mention
5 that to you on this occasion because this is the second
6 time I did emphasize the fact that your volume is not up
7 loud enough. Reggie, you talk soft and you don't hardly
8 talk into your mic at all so I don't know what's going
9 on.

10 But anyway also I wish this is a request as
11 commissioners and police commissioners' title I wish you
12 would get your inhouse confusion together and iron out
13 all what's going on. I feel that every week that I come
14 I see what's going on and I wish that you would do me
15 the favor and the audience the favor that recognize
16 what's going on; that you will settle your inhouse
17 confusion. Now I would like to let you know you are
18 going to be at the boys' club; that was the date that I
19 was going to have you for you at my church but I spoke
20 with the police officer N-O-P at that particular
21 precinct and he stated Mother Bernice we'll catch you
22 the next time, which is all right with me, but because
23 my church didn't give me a definite yes. So I didn't
24 want to wait on them either.

25 But I want to let you know the good news

1 that we will have the flyers out coming up in the next
2 week; everyone has confirmed. We're going to substitute
3 Commander B because your chief, I'm going to get him
4 anyway, stated that he's out of town. But anyway we
5 don't need to worry about that. But I would let you
6 know we're working on CNN so they can come in and do a
7 taping on -- oh A.C., you don't know anything about
8 that, do you? You looking at me. Well, I'll have to
9 tell you about it. It's a forum that we're going to
10 have five police chiefs and five mayors in attendance
11 and it's going to be held at the museum and we're
12 looking forward for you to come.

13 The police commissioners will have their
14 chance as soon as I get a date for them and we're going
15 to have them also so they won't feel left out. And
16 Mallett hopefully you'll be able to attend because I see
17 in the paper you've been very busy for the last two
18 weeks so we wish you the best in your endeavor in
19 dealing with the Lear people so help get us some jobs so
20 I know that's what you're working on so I won't get
21 after you about being absent. And I thank you very much
22 for your time. Pastor, pray with us here about the
23 commission.

24 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Mother Bernice, if
25 we don't get the inhouse, you going to take us to the

1 outhouse?

2 MS. SMITH: Hey we going to the prayer. We
3 going to God. That's why I'm asking the pastor.
4 Seriously speaking though you need to get together
5 because we don't need the confusion. This sound like a
6 women's organization when you do things like this. You
7 know, the women who -- oh my. I apologize. I withdraw.
8 Children. Take care. Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Motion to adjourn.

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Second.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been moved and
12 second. Discussion? Those in favor, aye.

13 ALL: Aye.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed? Motion
15 carries. We stand adjourned. Thank you. Thank you for
16 your attendance.

17 (Meeting concluded at 4:47 p.m.)

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