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Proceedings held in the above-entitled matter
Taken at 1301 Third Street
Detroit, Michigan,
Commencing at 3:00 p.m.,
Thursday, October 27, 2016,
Before Melinda R. Womack, CSR3611.

APPEARANCES:

WILLIE E. BELL - Chairperson

EVA DEWAELSCHÉ: Appointed
REGINALD CRAWFORD - District 3
DERRICK SANDERS - Appointed
ELIZABETH BROOKS - Appointed
CONRAD MALLETT, JR. - Appointed
RICARDO R. MOORE - District 7
RICHARD SHELBY - District 1
BISHOP EDGAR VANN - Appointed/District 2

ALSO PRESENT:

Mr. Gregory Hicks, Secretary to the Board
Mr. Robert Brown, Administrative Assistant
Ms. Pamela Davis-Drake, Chief Investigator
Ms. Gail Oxendine, Human Resources
Sergeant Alan Quinn, Recorder

1 Detroit, Michigan
2 Thursday, October 27, 2016
3 About 3:00 p.m.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Good afternoon. Welcome to
5 the Board of Police Commission, the afternoon meeting.
6 Your Chair, Willie Bell from District 4. I'm going to
7 call the meeting to order at this time. Good to see
8 all of you here for our 3:00 meeting. I'm going to ask
9 if Commissioner Shelby would be so kind for opening
10 prayer.

11 (Invocation given)

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: As we go forth, I'm going to
13 start by allowing the Commission to introduce
14 themselves. We're going to start to my far right at
15 this time. Give Commissioner Shelby a little pause.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHÉ: Commissioner Eva
17 Garza Dewaelsche.

18 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Commissioner Derrick
19 Sanders.

20 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Commissioner Conrad
21 Mallett.

22 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Commissioner Elizabeth
23 Brooks.

24 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Commissioner Ricardo
25 Moore, Vice Chair of District 7.

1 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Commissioner Reginald
2 Crawford, District 3.

3 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Commissioner Richard
4 Shelby, District 1.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioners.
6 And we have some excused absences starting with
7 Commissioner Willie Burton and Commissioner Lisa Carter
8 at this time, so do we have a quorum, Mr. Secretary?

9 SECRETARY HICKS: Mr. Chair, you have a
10 quorum.

11 CHAIRMAN BELL: The next item of business
12 we'll approve the agenda for meeting this afternoon,
13 October 27.

14 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Move adoption.

15 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Support.

16 CHAIRMAN BELL: Properly moved and supported.
17 Discussion? Those in favor aye?

18 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Those opposed, motion
20 carries.

21 The next item of business is approval of the
22 October 20th, 2016 minutes.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So moved, Mr. Chair.

24 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Support.

25 CHAIRMAN BELL: Motion carries. I do not

1 have a detailed report. I think my report is going to
2 flow to a couple commissioners starting with
3 Commissioner Sanders, who wants to report out at this
4 time.

5 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you, Chair. I
6 had some great experience with precinct 7. About four
7 months ago I had an issue at Alden Towers where these
8 people just in their sixties and seventies and they
9 were scared to come out of their apartment. So I went
10 to precinct 7 and I talked to Commander Williams and
11 Captain Hope and told them what the issue was just to
12 find out this week the issue was taken care of. The
13 people are happy. They can come out of their
14 apartment. They did a raid and they took some people
15 away, so I appreciate what Precinct 7 did.

16 Also earlier this week Captain Hope, I had an
17 issue with a house that was on Leland Street that we
18 thought was a drug house. It was one of my
19 constituents that asked me look into it. So I took
20 that information to them today and they took care of
21 it. Found out it wasn't a drug house but it was some
22 squatters and it was great and they took care of that
23 quick. So I got to give kudos to precinct 7 Commander
24 Williams and Captain Hope and the sergeants that went
25 out to there to check these issues out.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioners.
2 Always pleased to have good news reporting out. I'm
3 going to ask Commissioner Elizabeth Brooks to share
4 some remarks concerning Neighborhood Police Officer
5 Summit this past Saturday that we had an opportunity to
6 attend.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Well, I must say that
8 this is the first time that I had the opportunity to
9 know what all the precincts were doing, even though I
10 went into my precinct, I still had the opportunity at
11 the end of the Summit to learn what everyone was doing
12 in their community and I tell you, I feel very very
13 good. That was one of the best, and I do go to a lot
14 of seminars and summits, but that was one of the best
15 summits that I have attended. And I just hope that
16 more people come out because it's so knowledgeable.
17 When you learn what each district's doing, what each
18 precinct is doing, that's a lot of knowledge and you
19 learn what's going on in the community. So I am just
20 glad that I was there. OCI had their blue table.
21 Recruiting was there with a table. The commissioners
22 was there and people asked a ton of questions. There
23 were so many people that did not know who we were and
24 what we to. And they stopped and they asked. They
25 picked up pamphlets on information and I truly enjoyed

1 it. It was very educational and it was very rewarding,
2 I think, not only for myself but from listening to all
3 the people they enjoyed it also. Thanks.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
5 Brooks. And I'm going to ask our commissioners who
6 work on the southwest Detroit and we were invited to a
7 luncheon, Commissioner Brooks and Mr. Secondary, Mr.
8 Hicks, and it was outstanding, so I just want her to
9 report out on Amigos in terms of that type of activity
10 that you engage in. Now I know what you do for a
11 living.

12 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Well, it was very
13 nice to have the Police Commission represented at our
14 annual event, which is called the Amigos de SER and
15 what we do is we give recognition to corporations and
16 organizations that work with us to help put people to
17 work and so we were able to -- and to train. We do job
18 training and workforce development and we were able to
19 have a recruiting table there. So I hope we did well.
20 We had about 600 people in attendance and hopefully
21 recruitment did well. I know they were working very
22 hard there and I'm so glad that you were able to see
23 what we do.

24 We give awards to several of our graduates of
25 our program and one of them was highlighted at the end

1 of the program who's a returning citizen turned his
2 life around and, you know, had almost everybody in
3 tears at my table anyways because he was really, you
4 know, given that second chance and is doing so well
5 with his life. So anyways, thank you all for being
6 there.

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you for an outstanding
8 job for quite sometime and Commissioner Brooks was
9 there representing her husband.

10 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I wasn't going to speak
11 on that but I was there representing my husband. Back
12 in the past we used to our business worked with SER.
13 But what I wanted, I see sergeant Gonzales and I'm
14 wondering if I'm looking straight and I'm wondering if
15 she could tell us how recruiting did.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: She's not there.

17 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: She's not there? Okay.
18 I know there were a lot of people around I know.
19 Hopefully we did well.

20 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. Any other
21 commissioners want to speak at this time share some of
22 their concerns, community activity, whatever they want
23 to share with the Board and the public. Commissioner
24 Mallett.

25 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Mr. Chairman, this is

1 on a complete and unrelated subject. The Detroit
2 Medical Center this morning, occasionally, and we do
3 these Coney Island breakfasts that we then enroll
4 people in insurance. So kids being kids, we had four
5 young men roll in about 9:00. They had their school
6 bags with them. So we gave them breakfast, but I said
7 listen, you guys got to go back to school. I wonder,
8 do we have a truant officer function? Is there, is
9 there -- what, what would have been the appropriate
10 response for me to make been these kids were there?
11 They were well behaved, Mr. Chairman. They were not
12 disruptive but they were not where they were supposed
13 to be. We were not going to say you couldn't have
14 breakfast, but I didn't have time to be sure that they
15 got to school, which was right down the street and I
16 just wonder what the recommended response would have
17 been.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: As far as I know, the Detroit
19 Board of Education have their own truancy officer and I
20 know they're limited in terms of capacity, how many,
21 but Deputy Chief Fitzgerald might want to respond.

22 D.C. FITZGERALD: Yes. You could. You could
23 easily go through DPS with their own office there or
24 you could contact the neighborhood police officer as
25 well.

1 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Okay. And they would
2 have just taken the kids to school?

3 D.C. FITZGERALD: Yeah, get them back to
4 school.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir. It's good to
6 see you engaged in that type of program.

7 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Yeah. We did that,
8 Mr. Chairman, Detroit Medical Center, as you know, we
9 have facilitated over the past two years 50,000 people
10 getting into the healthy Michigan Medicaid insurance
11 program. One of the hallmarks of the program has been
12 my drive to get as close to the people that we serve as
13 possible. So one of the ways to do that, and for
14 whatever reason, Detroit has all of these Coney Islands
15 and so -- and I really don't know the genesis. I know
16 how it is Coney Islands came to be, I just don't know
17 why we have so many. I'm not opposed or anything like
18 that. So what we have found, though, that when we
19 schedule breakfasts we do it in conjunction with 105.9.
20 Even this morning only had a couple days of
21 advertising. We still had about 45 enrollment. Still,
22 so if you think about the Affordable Care Act came into
23 being in the State of Michigan in April 2014 and we are
24 still encountering people who are eligible for health
25 insurance who still don't have it. So it's just part

1 of the DMC's continued community outreach. So clearly
2 the grapevine is hot and heavy when you're serving
3 breakfast. So these young kids walked in and they were
4 hungry, no question about that. 14, 15 year old always
5 hungry.

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: I said aren't you
8 supposed to be in school. We're here for breakfast.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
10 Mallett, Commissioner Dewaelsche and Commissioner
11 Sanders. You can see that the Commissioners are
12 engaged. This is not their full-time job. You talk
13 community service, community activity and just being
14 involved and part of the community thrust and I'm just
15 always impressed with that. As a retiree, I just try
16 to do my little 10% every now and then.

17 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: Appreciate it.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: We do have some full-time
19 commissioners engaging in valuable service and service
20 to the community.

21 So we can move on to the Deputy Chief,
22 Charles Fitzgerald. Good to see you here this
23 afternoon. And before you get into your reporting out,
24 would you -- I'm sorry. I need to pause for that. I
25 need to get back to Mr. Hicks to introduce the staff.

1 SECRETARY HICKS: Thank you. Commissioner,
2 and good afternoon. I just want to indicate that, of
3 course, on behalf of the Board of Police Commissioner
4 staff we have Robert Brown who's seated over here.
5 Director of HR, Gail Oxendine, who's seated in the
6 front. We have Mindy Womack who is the court reporter
7 for the day. Of course, Sergeant Quinn is providing
8 the -- he's recording the meeting and media services is
9 taping the meeting.

10 In addition to that, I want to also then turn
11 to Chief Investigator Drake who will in turn I believe,
12 you're on the agenda, full report as well as to
13 introduce members of your staff.

14 CHAIRMAN BELL: Chief Drake? Deputy Chief
15 Fitzgerald, I was out of order so we'll get back to
16 you. We're going to hear from Chief Investigator. I
17 didn't follow the agenda. I got my glasses right here
18 but they're on the side. I apologize. And
19 Commissioner Edgar Vann has joined us about five
20 minutes ago. Good to see you this afternoon.

21 COMMISSIONER VANN: Thank you, sir.

22 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

23 C.I. DRAKE: Good afternoon, Mr. Chair. Good
24 afternoon, Board. For the record, Pamela Davis-Drake.
25 And with me today is Supervisor Investigator Lawrence

1 Akbar, and I don't think I see any other staff. Thank
2 you. That's it.

3 All right. The OCI statistics for today are
4 as follows: We have 158 active cases that are
5 currently open. Nine cases have been submitted to
6 either myself or a supervisor for closing and we have
7 no cases over 90. I'll give an update after I finish
8 all the statistics. For the month of September we had
9 a count of 80 cases. That represents a 23% decrease
10 from this time last year. We had 104 in September of
11 2015. At the end of September, we had 173 open
12 investigations, 846 cases were filed and 846 cases were
13 closed, so we balanced it out.

14 Of the 80 cases that were filed in September,
15 37% were from unknown officers. Of the alleged known
16 units, the following -- leading -- the precincts
17 leading in complaints were as follows: The 11th
18 precinct was at 11%. The second is 6th precinct were
19 at 6%. The 8th and 9th precincts and major violations
20 were at 4%. 80 cases were filed in September and they
21 contained 141 allegations. Leading areas of concern
22 were as follows: Procedure at 31%, demeanor at 27%,
23 service at 13% and property at 8%. 91 cases were
24 closed in September and the findings were as follows:
25 Not sustained at 34%, exonerated at 15% unfounded at

1 15% and sustained at 11%.

2 The leading areas of concern in those 91
3 cases, procedure at 41% -- or at 40%, excuse me.
4 Demeanor at 27%, service at 8% and search at 7%.

5 Just as a follow-up, an updated 101
6 applications were received for the position of the
7 police commission investigator. As you well know,
8 we've been searching pretty earnestly for another
9 investigator to fill his spot. We had 101 applicants.
10 That application process is now closed but we are
11 vetting through those applications. As you all know,
12 that takes some time. So with the holidays coming up
13 and so forth, we're certainly hoping to get someone in
14 that position before the end of the year.

15 Also, I wanted to add to the presentation or
16 the comments from commissioners, the NPO Summit. It
17 was amazing. I am a vendor. At times I have a skill
18 other than this job and I am always curious as to how
19 the vendor tables will be set up, the organization. It
20 was stellar. The organization was insurmountable.
21 They did a wonderful job. The police department did a
22 wonderful job. We had about approximately 80 visitors
23 to our table. Of those 80, about 50 signed up, a
24 little over 50 signed up for e-mails from the Board to
25 keep updates going. So it was very very valuable.

1 Those 80 folks that visited the table received good
2 information from the OCI and also had good conversation
3 with the Board members who also had good information
4 for them. So it was a very valuable experience. I'm
5 glad that we were invited and certainly I'm asking that
6 we will be invited to more because we will be there,
7 especially if we have enough time if we're given enough
8 notice. So it was very nice. And that concludes my
9 report.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: Chief Investigator, I just
11 want to say that I commend you and your team for
12 Saturday's activities. Your table was impressive. You
13 were engaging and even set aside a table for OCI -- I
14 mean not OCI, but for the Board of Police
15 Commissioners. So I commend you in terms on short
16 notice responding to the call. Your poster board was
17 excellent. We need to roll that out for our next
18 community meeting. So we need to share that. That was
19 a good format. Commission, any questions or comments
20 for the Chief Investigator?

21 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair. I
22 just want to thank Chief Investigator for saving our
23 table. Somebody wanted to quiet our table.

24 C.I. DRAKE: Thank you. And just for the
25 record, that table was there. They already set up a

1 table. The department already had that table there for
2 you with a couple chairs anticipating that Board
3 members would be there, so that is all they're doing.
4 But yes, someone was going to commandeer your table.
5 That is true.

6 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, through the
8 chair. Chief Drake, one question. The OIC's
9 investigations have any body cams, body worn cams
10 played a part in reviewing any video footage since
11 we're still into the I guess call it implementation
12 program of body cameras?

13 C.I. DRAKE: Right. We're actually at the
14 tail end. The pilot ended September 30th, and I think
15 they call it risk assessment, that portion where
16 they're actually vetting any concerns about the actual
17 use of the devices. We're hoping that at the end of
18 the year it probably will be rolled out, a decision
19 will be made as to who that contractor will be and
20 whether they'll go forth. Is that correct, sir? But
21 having said that, I wanted to answer your question.
22 Yes, we had three so far, and I anticipate that we're
23 going to have more. But the video that we have
24 received is very clear. It is crystal clear, and it
25 has been very helpful for the investigation that we

1 have had thus far. I know that as soon as this process
2 is over that we will be trained in that as well. We'll
3 be trained on body cams what to look for, and I know
4 the Board will be a big portion of that as well,
5 probably before we're trained, you'll be trained.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay. Thank you very
7 much. Our video is in HD now.

8 C.I. DRAKE: Crystal clear.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Any other questions or
10 comments for the Chief Investigator? Thank you for an
11 outstanding job.

12 C.I. DRAKE: Thank you.

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: Now Deputy Chief Charles
14 Fitzgerald, and you can introduce staff before
15 reporting out and any other person you want to.

16 D.C. FITZGERALD: I will. I'll start with
17 Captain Chambers in the back of the room and Captain
18 Cox who you'll hear from shortly, Lieutenant Lever from
19 homicide in the corner. Lieutenant Hayes, Sergeant
20 Williams, Sergeant Starks in the orange trying to hide,
21 and Officer Williams in the back. I hope I got
22 everybody.

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: Did we recognize our director
24 of personnel, Gail Oxendine? I just to be sure give
25 you your proper now. I want to be in good terms.

1 Thank you, sir.

2 D.C. FITZGERALD: So as far as the report
3 out, regrets from Chief Craig. Just a couple quick
4 announcements because we do have a nice presentation
5 here. We have a graduation ceremony tomorrow for the
6 police academy class of 2016 and EF, 45 police officers
7 will be graduating. That's going be held at Greater
8 Grace Temple at 23500 West Seven Mile Road and it will
9 start about 10:30. All are welcome to come if you can.

10 The next thing, Commissioner Moore is
11 probably wearing the shirt. Angel's Night weekend is
12 this weekend so still looking for volunteers. If you
13 have time, please come out. It will be held Saturday,
14 Sunday and Monday nights.

15 So lastly, crime, for the most part, has been
16 looking pretty good with the exception of criminal
17 homicide. We're still a little above last year's
18 number. Good men and women of DPD are fighting hard to
19 get that number back down. So that's the only number
20 where we're up right now. We're up about 17 over last
21 year, which is about a 7% increase. That's all as far
22 as announcements. A nice presentation if that's the
23 order. Captain Cox.

24 CAPTAIN COX: Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman.
25 Good afternoon to the Board, all staff members, deputy

1 chief, to everyone here today. My name is Rodney Cox.
2 I'm the captain assigned to major crimes. I'm over
3 arson, on crime scene services and special victims
4 unit, which consists of child abuse, sex crimes and, of
5 course, our presentation today, domestic violence.

6 With me today I have my team, as the DC
7 briefly introduced earlier. I have with me a newly
8 assigned team member who is commanding officer of the
9 special victims unit, Lieutenant Hayes, Lieutenant
10 Franklin Hayes. I also have to my right seated in the
11 front row also next to him would be Sergeant Kyla
12 Williams. And we also have our partners with us today.
13 We have -- and raise your hand when I call your name
14 out, please. We have Miss Joann Cooperreid. Could
15 they stand, please. Miss Joann Cooperreid from the
16 Victim Assistance Program. We've got Miss Sara
17 Thornton from Wayne State Center for Urban Study. And
18 we also have with us today designated and we also have
19 with us today Sherry Weir with an organization called
20 Still Standing. And we have with her today from
21 Redeemed also Miss Angie Conkrite. We also have a
22 resource table in the back manned by Detective Kim
23 Gaddies.

24 So today we're going to get right into our
25 presentation.

1 CHAIRMAN BELL: Let's commend these young
2 ladies for wearing their purple. Thank you for coming
3 out and support.

4 CAPTAIN COX: My apologies.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: No problem.

6 CAPTAIN COX: Today's mission statement of
7 Domestic Violence. The Mission of the Detroit Police
8 Department Domestic Violence Unit is to stop intimate
9 partner crimes in our community by serving as the
10 epicenter of a multidisciplinary criminal justice
11 effort. For years, domestic violence has been viewed
12 as a family issue, but we know it to be a social issue
13 and we know that because it affects different spheres
14 of our society. We use a lot of law enforcement
15 resources to address domestic violence. We have a lot
16 of folks in the medical field in the ER rooms that have
17 to address domestic violence. And there are other
18 factors and variables that make it a social issue that
19 I'll allow Sergeant Kyla Williams to go into later into
20 this presentation.

21 Let me also add, if I may, that I may hold
22 the rank, Lieutenant Hayes may hold the rank, but
23 clearly, I think it's no secret throughout the
24 department that Sergeant Kyla Williams is our resident
25 expert. She possesses the knowledge, the skills and

1 the expertise and she has recently been certified by
2 the State of Michigan MCOLES to be a law enforcement
3 advocate for this matter. So she can go and teach in
4 different locations as it relates to domestic violence
5 relates to this.

6 I want to make sure I have the right arrow
7 here for the next line. There we go. So this is our
8 personnel. Again, one sergeant is the officer in
9 charge, that being sergeant Kyla Williams. You have
10 three additional sergeants, one investigative
11 detective, a total of 17 sworn members and two
12 civilians. And although you see two civilians, which
13 is the victims advocate and the other civilian helps
14 with advocating different issues, we still have a
15 centralized location that consists of approximately 16
16 social workers all under the management of Ms. Joann
17 Cooperreid who I introduced earlier seated back in the
18 third row. We call them for assistance. They provide
19 crisis intervention, different levels of service that
20 we could utilize to help our victims of domestic
21 violence.

22 Now, as I mentioned earlier, victims advocacy
23 and social workers, we utilize them as a resource tool
24 to help our victims. Advocates and social workers,
25 they provide crisis intervention, victims compensation,

1 information referrals and community resources, safety
2 planning and coordinated mandated domestic violence
3 education. So we work in conjunction with the
4 advocates and social workers to provide these services
5 to our victims.

6 We also have a domestic violence dedicated
7 docket. It's a courtroom dedicated for domestic
8 violence cases to be heard and tried. We have an APA
9 and the court staff and, of course, the judge that are
10 all there for the purpose of facilitating domestic
11 violence court cases, criminal court cases, I might
12 add.

13 Then we have a fatality review team. Now,
14 the fatality review team came into existence as a
15 result of the violence reduction network. The violence
16 reduction network selected the City of Detroit for us
17 and allow us to have through the Department of Justice
18 a fatality review team. That team consists of members
19 of the Detroit Police Department, Corrections, members
20 of Department of Corrections. Also consists of
21 prosecutors, victims resources and criminal -- I'm
22 sorry. Batterers intervention. We have
23 representatives from those entities that come together
24 at a meeting and they review cases of fatalities
25 involving domestic violence. Specifically, in most

1 cases, suicide, homicide cases, and they examine the
2 case to determine whether or not there were any gaps or
3 any loopholes or anything in the domestic violence
4 system that could have been done differently. And we
5 want to make sure that going forward that anything we
6 find that we can do differently we implement that and
7 utilize that as a tool to prevent any subsequent
8 homicides, domestic violence related.

9 This is a domestic violence roadmap. This is
10 what we plan to do in the future. These are
11 initiatives that we're looking to implement in an
12 effort to reduce the number of domestic violence cases
13 and to process and prosecute domestic violence cases.
14 We're working in collaboration with Wayne State Center
15 for Urban Studies. As I shared earlier, today we have
16 Sarah Thornton here representing that entity with us
17 seated in the second row.

18 And one of the phases, we have a three-phase
19 process. The first phase being the alert system. This
20 is for high risk cases. This is an electronic
21 notification system based on a criteria that we
22 establish to establish an immediate crisis
23 intervention. So this will allow us to review a large
24 number of high risk intimate partner violence cases in
25 a short period of time and innovates the way we are

1 urgently responding to how we can respond to urgent
2 information communicated to our partners. This is
3 designed to increase our interagency cooperation and
4 response to domestic violence. So, for example, and
5 may have Ms. Thornton, can you step up for a second,
6 please?

7 MS. THORNTON: Hello. My name is Sarah
8 Thornton. I work at Wayne State Center for Urban
9 Studies. The high risk alert system will utilize the
10 DPD's database and we can cross reference that with a
11 list of high risk cases involving either victims or
12 offenders that have certain legal indicators present in
13 their cases. We will compile a list of cases and then
14 any time there's another police report made involving
15 those individuals, an alert e-mail or text message will
16 be sent out to the domestic violence unit and the
17 leaders of the precinct where that report occurred.

18 CAPTAIN COX: So a second phase would be
19 implementation of lethality assessment for first
20 responders. You just heard Ms. Thornton talk about how
21 we would utilize that as part of the alert system. For
22 first responders it would be a bit different. We would
23 look at officers being trained to address lethality
24 assessment to respond to a scene or to a police run,
25 domestic violence in nature, of course, be able to

1 assess whether or not there's a potential for
2 lethality, whether or not cases before be able to take
3 that information, document it in such a way that we can
4 record it and determine whether or not there are
5 resources need to be called out. This is what we look
6 at to implement. We do this as detectives already
7 cases that we're assigned, but we're looking to do this
8 on the patrol front. We want patrol officers to have
9 that same skill set, that same ability to make this
10 type of assessment. And the third phase, of course,
11 would be the implementation of DV, Domestic Violence
12 Community COMPSTAT. Some Board members here may
13 already be aware that we have a precinct Community
14 COMPSTAT. We have our COMPSTAT of all our command
15 staff. Now we're looking to implement something for
16 domestic violence. In a Domestic Violence COMPSTAT, we
17 look to get all of our partners that we work with
18 together who are engaged in working in domestic
19 violence cases and domestic violence related issues,
20 bring them to the table so we can all sit down and talk
21 about what kind of resources are needed for certain
22 victims. We'll pick specific cases. And then there's
23 accountability measures within this meeting. For
24 instance, we've got someone that says, you know what,
25 we got somebody that needs transitional housing. Okay.

1 Are you able to provide that and touch base with the
2 victim, let's see if you can make it happen. We meet
3 again next week. Were you successful. If you weren't,
4 why not. What do you need. What help do you need.
5 That's just one example that's part of a Community
6 COMPSTAT for domestic violence.

7 So now we're look at enhanced training,
8 continuation of enhanced training for officers,
9 prosecutor's, advocates, crisis intervention
10 specialists. This, of course, will be facilitated
11 through Michigan Coalition of Law Enforcement
12 Standards, Violence Reduction Network, and INCP,
13 International Association of Chief of Police. This is
14 primarily designed to ensure implementing best
15 practices. So when we do this training, we want to
16 make sure that it's on board with the training that's
17 being done nationally in other comparable cities so we
18 can make sure, again, issuing, maintaining best
19 practices as it relates to handling and the process of
20 domestic violence cases.

21 We also have precinct social workers
22 citywide. Now, we're looking at implementing hiring
23 and placing social workers in precincts. Currently
24 right now, as I shared earlier, we have a centralized
25 location of social workers that assist in domestic

1 violence in cases providing services. Now we're
2 looking at implementing an office on one of the
3 precincts. Domestic violence has a certain criteria
4 that has to be met in order for us to handle these
5 cases. For example, child in common, living together,
6 formal spouses or spouse, then we handle it here at
7 headquarters under Domestic Violence Unit. However, if
8 it doesn't meet that criteria but still considered to
9 be domestic violence, then it is handled in the
10 precinct. Well, the precinct needs the same resources
11 as we have, so we're looking to hire social workers
12 within the precincts, we are exploring that. They
13 would be providing the same services as they provide
14 here at headquarters for domestic violence. Even
15 though we don't have them in the precincts, precincts
16 still have the ability to reach out and get the
17 resources that they need through social workers that we
18 work with, which is under the Victim Assistance
19 Program, as I mentioned earlier, headed by our leader
20 Joann Cooperreid. So they still have that ability. We
21 want social workers inside precincts working side by
22 side with the detectives so that when the victims come
23 in and communicate directly with them. One advantage
24 to having this is to have also have outside prosecutor
25 and community advocates and partnerships with

1 University research.

2 So I indicated earlier that we have a docket
3 that's dedicated to domestic violence. What we look to
4 have we've had this before, an on-site prosecutor that
5 was also dedicated to handling domestic violence. So
6 detectives, one-stop shop for everything. You got your
7 detective, you got your social worker, you got your
8 advocate and then you got your on-site prosecutor. So
9 when victims come in, one-stop shop, everything is
10 there.

11 So with that, I am going to segue into the
12 impact of domestic violence roadmap. I've shared
13 different initiatives as to what we're looking to do on
14 a roadmap for domestic violence. So now I'd like to
15 bring up Sergeant Kyla Williams to speak on the impact
16 of domestic violence and what we look to happen as a
17 result of implementing. Sergeant Williams.

18 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: Thank you, Captain Cox.
19 Good afternoon. I am Sergeant Kyla Williams as stated
20 with Detroit Police Domestic Violence Unit. And as
21 Captain Cox mentioned, we do have a resource network
22 that we are establishing within the domestic violence
23 unit. So working with some of our partners, we
24 reviewed some of the numbers and I have a few
25 statistics that will explain the importance or

1 significance of why we need this resource network and
2 the impact that we're looking for once we officially
3 get things going.

4 First, there's 96% of domestic violence
5 victims who are employed experienced problems at work
6 as a result of the abuse. So it doesn't just happen in
7 the homes, it's extended beyond to the workplace, to
8 churches, to schools and even on the streets. Next,
9 each year approximately eight million paid days of work
10 is lost in the United States because of domestic
11 violence victims aren't showing up for work for
12 whatever reason, injuries, fearful, things of that
13 nature. Then the third, statistic is the cost of
14 domestic violence approximately \$8.3 billion expense
15 annually as a result of domestic violence occurs in the
16 United States with 5.8 billion coming from medical
17 costs and 2.5 billion as a result of lost productivity
18 from work. So this is an indication that domestic
19 violence has shifted from being a family issue to a
20 societal issue because you're seeing more and more
21 victims showing up in the emergency rooms of hospitals
22 with injuries and also as a result, they're not showing
23 up to work, as I stated, because of their injuries and
24 you're having law enforcement officers respond to a
25 large chunk of domestic violence situations so that's

1 moving the resources from the law enforcement agencies
2 to have to address specific domestic violence issues.

3 So through this resource network, it is our
4 goal to decrease domestic violence reporting because a
5 lot of domestic violence is not reported to law
6 enforcement. It may be reported through an emergency
7 room, but it never makes it to law enforcement, and
8 then sometimes a victim of domestic violence won't even
9 report it at all. So from this network, we're hoping
10 that we can encourage those who are victims of domestic
11 violence to report it the authorities so we can move
12 forward in criminal prosecution as well as providing
13 them whatever resources that the victim or the offender
14 may need. And then the reduction in the domestic
15 violence fatalities kind of flows into that by them
16 reporting it, by them receiving those resources, we
17 hope to reduce the fatalities. Then from that is
18 higher conviction rate within our domestic violence
19 courtroom we have a dedicated docket set up at 36th
20 District Court with and assigned judge, a court staff
21 and prosecutors who are trained in the dynamics of
22 domestic violence who know the context of it, the DV
23 history as they can handle those particular cases that
24 come before them in the appropriate way.

25 And then last is the services will be more

1 accessible to those who suffer from domestic violence
2 directly and indirectly because children are also
3 affected from domestic violence as well. So sometimes
4 it's challenging for the victims of domestic violence
5 go to three or four different places for the police,
6 for the prosecutors, for the advocate or even to obtain
7 a PPO. So by bringing us all together, it can be like
8 a one-stop shop for the victims to get the services
9 that they need.

10 CAPTAIN COX: Okay. So here we have some
11 statistics as related to cases assigned and arrests.
12 We did a four-year period, three-year period and we
13 included the current year to date. As you can see from
14 2013, 2014, numbers almost generally the same now with
15 2016. I'll just say that all the arrests that you see
16 here, this number is citywide. Citywide for each year.

17 Okay. As most of you already know, October
18 is domestic violence awareness month. There was
19 several initiatives that we pursued as it relates to
20 that. Again, I'll allow sergeant Kyla Williams to
21 speak to that as she was one of the presenters for that
22 month.

23 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: In the past, we have held
24 domestic violence awareness month here at headquarters.
25 We've had several events. So this year, we decided

1 that we would take it out to the community so we ended
2 up speaking at various locations. As of last week, we
3 had an event that we spoke about DPD domestic violence
4 and what we can offer at the Charles H. Wright Museum.
5 We had some of our officers go to Wayne County
6 Community College. We've had them put up fliers,
7 leaflets and brochures in the Project Green Light gas
8 stations. They're taking them to the hospitals and
9 businesses. One officer spoke at a sorority last
10 weekend and we will also be speaking at some of the
11 faith-based organizations this coming Sunday. So we're
12 getting the message out to try to raise more awareness
13 and prevention. Rather than having our communities
14 come to us, we're letting them know we're available by
15 going out to them. And this will continue beyond just
16 October for the Domestic Violence Awareness.

17 CAPTAIN COX: Thank you, Sergeant. That
18 concludes our presentation.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you.

20 CAPTAIN COX: If you have any questions.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Moore?

22 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Mr. Chair.
23 Thank you for your presentation, Captain. As always,
24 great. That's the first time I've ever seen a table
25 set up at the back regarding domestic violence.

1 Victims tend of suffer in silence. Do you have any
2 information on a 1-800 number we can give out to the
3 public so citizens can call that number or just want to
4 reach out get some advice on this particular issue?

5 CAPTAIN COX: Oh, definitely. I don't have
6 it on hand. I can make sure I get that to you. As you
7 ask that question, I'm reminded of another factor that
8 we're trying to implement as it relates to victims
9 being able to call out. As you know, some victims
10 don't like to call the police. Don't want anything to
11 do with law enforcement. We have a partnering with
12 Crime Stoppers that's located within our office.
13 Whereas Commissioner, I think you recall I brought
14 Crime Stoppers to the last presentation we did at the
15 9th precinct that explains you can call them
16 anonymously, provide information. It doesn't
17 necessarily have be the victim. It can be a witness or
18 a neighbor. In one instance, we did have a neighbor
19 call about an issue that was taking place where the
20 woman next door was being victimized. She was a victim
21 of domestic violence, but she would never call. But
22 the witness that lived next door was the one who
23 called. So Crime Stoppers is one number and I'll make
24 sure I get that number for your.

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: I just want to give it

1 out to citizens.

2 CAPTAIN COX: We'll get that number for you,
3 sir.

4 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Can you prosecute cases,
5 even if you don't have a willing victim? Is that still
6 the case and how often does that occur?

7 MR. REYNOLDS: Correct. That is still the
8 case. In certain instances where we submit a warrant
9 to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for review.
10 First of all we submit every arrest that we make,
11 whether or not the victim wants to prosecute, we submit
12 that warrant to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.
13 They make a determination as to whether or not they are
14 going to pursue it. They have the authority to do so
15 pursuant to Michigan statute. They don't always do
16 that, but do it in cases where there's sometimes
17 extreme circumstances or there's a history where the
18 person has been assaulted several times previously, but
19 they just refuse to prosecute. If we believe that
20 there is potential for lethality or something to take
21 place, then the Wayne County Prosecutor's office will
22 sign that warrant and charge that person even without
23 the victim's cooperation. I would have to get the
24 numbers for you to give you the frequency of that, how
25 many we've had in a certain timeframe, but that does

1 take place.

2 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Okay. Thank you.

3 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir. Commissioner Vann.

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: Great presentation.

5 Certainly timely subject, most especially month of
6 October. I was just concerned as to how do you define
7 or assess success? I noticed a dramatic drop in the
8 number this year, although the year is not up. Do you
9 think that success means a dramatic drop in cases or
10 does it mean an increase in cases?

11 CAPTAIN COX: I would say success depends
12 upon when you implement your initiatives. The moment
13 you implement your initiatives and those numbers go up,
14 then I would say we're successful in the beginning
15 because that means that crimes that are not being
16 reported are now being reported, which is what we want.
17 So we expect the numbers to increase when we implement
18 these initiatives. Implement these initiatives then
19 numbers do not increase, because that's a concern for
20 us when we know victims are out there that are not
21 reporting this, but we don't want that to be the case.
22 We want them to report it. So as I shared in the
23 roadmap, once we began initiating that, I anticipate
24 those numbers will increase. That happens, then I'm
25 going to consider that the first part of our success

1 but at some point, once those initiatives have been in
2 play that we expect those numbers to drop in terms of
3 reports.

4 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the chair?

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

6 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: We have the number you
7 asked for earlier.

8 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: I'm going to give you two
9 numbers, sir. The first one is the National Domestic
10 Violence Hotline. This is a national hotline that
11 victims of domestic violence can call and then they
12 connect them with local services. So this number is
13 connected to our Victims Assistance Program here, which
14 is a 24-hour, seven day a week operation. So I'm going
15 to give you their number and VAP's number also. So the
16 National Domestic Violence Hotline number is
17 1-800-799-SAFE, or 1-800-799-7233. And then the
18 Detroit Police Department Victim Assistance Program is
19 313-833-1660. And that goes directly to social workers
20 and advocates who can intervene. And patrol officers
21 can also call that number for assistance and resources
22 as well.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So 1-800-799.

24 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: 7233. That's the
25 National Domestic Hotline.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: And our local Detroit
2 Police Number is 313-833-1660.

3 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: Yes, sir.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Shelby?

5 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: You get referral to the
6 hospital emergency rooms, if someone shows up and we
7 notify the department, are departments being notified?

8 MR. REYNOLDS: Yes, we are. We used to get
9 them more frequently than not. The domestic violence
10 unit has transactions on location to location. The
11 last several years now we're here and so it would come
12 in via fax so we do receive them, but we don't receive
13 them as often as we did, but it's always via fax. And
14 then most of the time, sometimes it comes through U.S.
15 mail. And once we get it through U.S. mail, it's
16 somewhat outdated, but what we're discussing is usually
17 we have already had a police report on that once we get
18 the hospital referral. And so when we get it and there
19 is no report, we follow up on it and contact the
20 victim.

21 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: You get the hospital
22 referral even if the victim is reluctant to report it?

23 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: Yes, we do.

24 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Crawford.

25 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Through

1 the Chair. And thanks, Commander for the great
2 presentation. Also I have a question because last week
3 I asked the question about numbers and whether or not
4 domestic violence is up or down and I am so glad to see
5 the numbers are down from the previous year. Also,
6 too, and particularly at this time, given that one
7 might say the political election climate across America
8 was going on, that was one of my concerns as to the
9 effect of what's being said nationally and how it may,
10 one might say, trickle down to how individuals feel
11 toward women. The election I'll say this has all the
12 appearance that women will be in charge and I'll accept
13 that after November 8th. Just expressing this. It's
14 always been a concern of mine and I will say that, as
15 I've stated before, disrespect the man, disrespect the
16 individual. Disrespect woman, disrespect the nation.
17 Thank you, Commissioners.

18 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I had an experience
19 really was amazing last night. Last night two officers
20 came to my house for domestic last night. It was like
21 12:40 in the morning, once you come on my property, my
22 alarm it wakes me up and I got a camera system that
23 pops on. So I seen it was officers. I go to the door
24 and a guy say got a domestic violence run. I say here.
25 They say yeah. No. That's impossible, man. You

1 probably want to go across the street. That's where
2 they mostly at, across the street. So I say well, you
3 want to come in. He say no, I don't want to come in.
4 I see that you're just waking up. One thing about me
5 and my significant other worked out a time wasn't
6 there. I'm the only one here. Look like I'm fighting
7 with myself.

8 So at that point in time, I knew it was
9 across the street. They just had a number off. I
10 asked them I say well, what's the address, and I told
11 them the address and he say it's here. I say no. It's
12 impossible. Just to make a small story shorter, so
13 they decide to go across the street. And when they
14 went across the street, they ended up arresting the guy
15 because the young lady was hollering about he won't let
16 her child come with her. And they always fighting
17 across the street. But my question is, we had the
18 1-800 number where we can call it and then let them
19 know that these people or this woman needs help because
20 I'm thinking that this been going on a long time. They
21 been there two years and the police always over there.
22 And if you're always over there that much, shouldn't
23 something be done?

24 CAPTAIN COX: Yes. Absolutely. Yes, you can
25 call those numbers. Police officers address issues

1 that continue to take place on a regular basis so we
2 can have a combination of things that we can do to
3 address that. So if you've got a problem that systemic
4 neighbors house such as domestic violence in addition
5 to those resources we provided with those numbers, we
6 can also let the precinct know so that they're also
7 aware of that issue and find out what happened. Then
8 they too can decide what steps they need to take to
9 look at this long term.

10 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Well, the guy always
11 is arrested. He gets back out four or five days and
12 then maybe two, three weeks it's quiet and then it
13 jumps back up.

14 CAPTAIN COX: I would say in that case what
15 can happen is that we get that information in domestic
16 violence and if it fits criteria, which sounds like it
17 does, they reside together, we can examine that and
18 look at the history and say hey, police been called out
19 several times. In one case there may be a report,
20 other cases there may not be. What might present a
21 challenge if there's nothing documented on record in
22 terms of reporting. Typically Wayne County
23 Prosecutor's Office wants us to have a report before
24 they decide to exercise state statute and prosecute
25 somebody for one we might submit. So neighborhood

1 police officers can respond and they can make a report.
2 They can get information. There's ways to address
3 that. We can talk to them. We can send folks out to
4 the house to find out exactly what's going on if abuse
5 is taking place or if it's just simply something where
6 they just need counseling. We would have to examine it
7 in detail to determine the type of action that we can
8 take, but there are resources we can utilize.

9 COMMISSION SANDERS: Just coincidence this
10 subject came up today and this happened to me this
11 morning, so I guess I'm testifying against this.

12 CAPTAIN COX: I'll be more than happy to
13 speak with you after the meeting, get that information
14 from you, sir.

15 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Yes, you did
17 mention this, and we all know that a lot of women will
18 not report this type of crime. How do you reach out to
19 the community that has language barriers. We have an
20 undocumented community that this may be happening and
21 how do we reach out or educate the community on the
22 services that you provide?

23 CAPTAIN COX: Yes, ma'am. That's a very good
24 question. I'll let Sergeant Williams respond to you.

25 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: Yes, ma'am. It wasn't

1 mentioned there have been networking personally through
2 DPD and Domestic Violence Unit. We have partnerships
3 and relationships with organizations such as LA VIDA.
4 I work with specifically with a gentleman down there on
5 the U visas and immigration. We address it that way.
6 And then I also, when time permits, I attend community
7 events through Access in Dearborn and we also have a
8 few cases where some of my officers have had victims
9 from different nationalities such as Bangladesh, one
10 from Romania and I think Poland, and so we kind of work
11 with some of our resources through the prosecutor's
12 office as well as through the courts to find
13 interpreters, to find resources, just kind of pulled
14 our resources together. And I may call on like someone
15 from those particular networks or someone from maybe
16 our social work, our network with VAP. So it just
17 depends. We do have connections with people in the
18 community that specifically deal with language
19 barriers.

20 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Thank you. And
21 then you did make a very good point that employment
22 issues are at the center of a lot of what happens in
23 domestic violence. As a workforce development
24 organization, we'd love to have you come talk to some
25 of our participants who are referred to us by DHS and

1 maybe suffering some of these issues. But we'd love to
2 have you come distribute some literature and talk to
3 our classes.

4 SERGEANT WILLIAMS: Just let us know the date
5 and time and we'll be there.

6 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So the role of the
7 social workers, what's the intervention that they're
8 providing?

9 CAPTAIN COX: I can give you a list of those,
10 Commissioner Mallet, but if you don't mind, sir, I'd
11 like to call up Miss Joann Cooperreid, who's here today
12 with the Victims Assistance Program and she's over the
13 social workers, sir.

14 MS. COOPERREID: Good afternoon. Joann
15 Cooperreid with Detroit Police Victim Assistance Unit.
16 We are a small unit, counseling unit. Primarily we
17 consist of about -- no, not about. We consist of 16
18 social workers, licensed MSWs. We are 24/7 operation
19 of methods that we want to use our crisis intervention.
20 We are on 24-hour pager response to Detroit Receiving
21 Hospital for victims who present there in the immediate
22 aftermath of victimization. Also will go to or have
23 been called to Harper, and on some occasions for the
24 parents to Children's. So we provide a lot of crisis
25 intervention. We do individual after initial crisis.

1 We will provide individual and group therapy for as
2 long as victims are willing to come in.

3 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So we're from the
4 hospital side really trying to deal, Mr. Chairman,
5 readmission. So we understand that when someone is
6 discharged from the hospital, very often the issues
7 that cause them to come back have very little to do
8 with physical malady that they're suffering from, but
9 has to do with the situation within which they're
10 living.

11 CAPTAIN COX: Absolutely.

12 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So as a whole, we're
13 trying to figure out how to deliver what I'm calling
14 these wraparound services. So is that what we're
15 attempting to do with our MSW group in our domestic
16 violence group is try to solve the entire circumference
17 of the problem that this family is dealing with?

18 MS. COOPERREID: Definitely. Definitely.
19 The domestic violence victims tend to be a pretty
20 difficult population to serve. As the Captain
21 mentioned, oftentimes victims aren't interested in
22 filing a report, what they'd like to do they're calling
23 the police they want that abuse to stop. Our job as a
24 social worker is to help them to see where abuse can
25 stop permanently. And also one of the ways, the

1 methods that we use to get them to come to that
2 conclusion is to interject the issues surrounding their
3 children. A lot of times parents won't do anything for
4 themselves as it relates to themselves, but when you
5 start to provide them information on the impact of this
6 abuse for their children just if the children are
7 hearing it, not to mention what the children are
8 seeing, oftentimes we can get some results.

9 COMMISSIONER MALLETT: So and then for the
10 perpetrator, are we dealing with substance abuse,
11 putting them, directing them towards programs or to
12 deal with those kinds of issues. If the approach is to
13 reduce the level of frequency, I mean clearly the
14 issues that are being confronted by the abuser, by the
15 perpetrators.

16 CAPTAIN COX: Okay. We have Sherry here.
17 Shari Ware from an organization called Still Standing
18 and Redeemed and she specifically focuses on battery
19 and intervention. I'll let her speak to that,
20 Commissioner.

21 MS. WARE: Good afternoon. I do represent an
22 organization called Still Stand Against Domestic
23 Violence. They are twofold, men, women and children
24 who have been impacted by domestic violence.
25 Underneath that umbrella is an entity called Redeemed

1 Batterers Intervention Program. We cannot effectively
2 and efficiently address the issue of domestic violence
3 without first dealing with the perpetrator.

4 Our program is a 26 to 52-week program. We
5 also have connections with 36th district court. They
6 send all of the men who have been charged with domestic
7 violence to our program. I shouldn't say all. The
8 majority of the men come to our program, two-hour
9 program once a week. What we do, we have a curriculum.
10 We help men to identify issues that contributes to them
11 to using violent, abusive behaviors. So we go
12 underneath the anger. We're not like anger management
13 where they help them to manage anger. There's no such
14 thing as managing their anger. We find out what is
15 underneath the anger. A lot of times we find out that
16 there are issues with their core beliefs and their
17 emotions and also core longings that are unaddressed
18 that causes issues which makes them act out in violent
19 and abusive behaviors. We have had tremendous
20 turnaround with helping men to be transformed by the
21 renewing of their mind through thought process. If we
22 do not help those men transform by the renewing of
23 their mind, domestic violence is always going to be
24 there and it's going to escalate.

25 So how do we do that? We give these men

1 tools, tools that they can learn and they can take with
2 them so when they do recognize there clues, we don't
3 say triggers, we say a lot of times people get
4 triggered. No. When you shoot a trigger, what
5 happens? We don't know where that bullet goes. So
6 when they recognize their clues, like if they start
7 pacing, if their head starts pounding, if they begin to
8 start cursing or acting erratic, we teach them to
9 recognize what those clues are and to give them tools
10 to be able to stop in an instant.

11 We do an exercise that we call stop, drop and
12 roll. When we were children when there was a fire,
13 they tell children to stop, to drop on the floor, to
14 roll to the door, to touch the door. If it's hot, then
15 roll to another place, maybe to a window to try to get
16 out. So if these men are in the fire, they're about to
17 abuse, what three physical things can they do to stop
18 them in the act. If they have a split second to think
19 about what they are about to do, that man may not abuse
20 or be violent. So until we address the perpetrator
21 efficiently and effectively, domestic violence is going
22 to continue to escalate. Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So the majority of
24 victims are women in domestic violence.

25 CAPTAIN COX: Yes, sir.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Do we have any programs
2 to address those few cases where there are women who
3 are actually perpetrators in these cases?

4 CAPTAIN COX: There's no specific program for
5 that.

6 MS. WARE: There is also a batterers
7 intervention group for women called Weave, and they
8 also receive the same training. We don't have that
9 right now in Wayne County. They are practicing that in
10 Oakland County so there is a program for women as well.

11 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Just a follow-up
12 question, Captain. You stated all cases of domestic
13 violence are submitted to the Wayne County prosecutor's
14 office.

15 CAPTAIN COX: All cases where arrests take
16 place, yes.

17 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So you know a case when
18 they happen, you don't have a cooperative, how does
19 that happen where the case shuts down at the precinct
20 level?

21 CAPTAIN COX: Typically we can't catch a
22 victim. Some cases the victim is trying to evade
23 investigators. Those are cases where we don't submit
24 to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, especially if
25 nobody's in custody. The person under arrest quite

1 naturally we've already gotten the victim's information
2 and submit that to the County Prosecutor's office.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: So that dark figure we
4 don't have a cooperative victim, how do you work that
5 up as far as getting information or eliciting
6 information from the victim and make sure you have a
7 case?

8 CAPTAIN COX: When the officer in charge is
9 assigned a case, depending whether or not that person
10 is in custody, quite naturally do an interrogation,
11 reach out to the victim, submit that information based
12 on the investigation. If the person is not in custody
13 and working off of a report, depending upon the nature
14 of the investigation, if a victim's cooperating at that
15 point. I'll give you an example. If you've got a
16 report but you're trying to reach a victim and you
17 can't verify contents in the report or whether or not
18 this actually occurred based upon what was reported to
19 the responding officers who actually took the report,
20 we have to verify stuff before we can send it to the
21 Wayne County Prosecutor's office. But in cases where
22 we talk to victims or people who are not in custody,
23 say yeah, this happened, but they may say I don't want
24 to prosecute, or I may want to prosecute. In that
25 instance, we may contact the victim and we can send

1 that information to the prosecutor's office. Typically
2 they want us to make contact with the victim before we
3 send them anything. I'm not sure if there any when we
4 haven't made contact with the victim and send it down
5 to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. We have --
6 Sheri speak to that please.

7 MS. WARE: There are some cases, as Captain
8 Cox said, for every arrest that comes in for domestic
9 violence, we type a warrant and we submit it to the
10 Wayne County Prosecutor's Office with whatever evidence
11 that we may have, statements from witnesses and things,
12 photos of the scene or the victim. For those cases
13 where there is no arrest, we'll get the police report.
14 It will be assigned to an officer. The officer will do
15 the investigation. If they call the victim and the
16 victim says I don't wish to press charges, for most --
17 well, for felony cases, we still will type a warrant,
18 but the officer in charge of the case has to go out, do
19 some investigative work, find independent evidence
20 without the victim's statement whether if the kids were
21 involved we'll try to set up a kid's talk with the
22 child. If there were a witness, if the neighbor
23 called, we'll look at the DV history, we'll find out if
24 the offender has been convicted of domestic violence
25 before and we will still submit the warrant and let the

1 Wayne County Prosecutor's Office make the determination
2 to sign or deny.

3 We have a good working relationship with the
4 prosecutor's office. So we can call them and say hey,
5 we really got this case. I think it's a high risk
6 case. Can you take a look at it, and we'll work it
7 from our end and try to get the warrant signed. And
8 some of our prosecutors will sign the warrant and say
9 I'm going to sign this even though you don't wish to
10 prosecute, and they'll try to, I guess, encourage the
11 victim to show up for court at the next court date and
12 maybe by that time she may change her mind and wish to
13 prosecute. And then we will also pass on that
14 information to Victims Assistance so I can say hey, she
15 didn't want to prosecute but she really needs some
16 services or if the children need services, work it from
17 that end.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: Commissioner Crawford?

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Through
20 the Chair. Commissioner Sanders, I'm so glad that you
21 stressed that you were home alone. On a personal note
22 because it's kind of personal with me on domestic
23 violence and also too from a historical cultural
24 perspective in the black community and City of Detroit
25 and growing up in the City of Detroit at Mack and

1 Bewick. Years ago, as you well know, we've evolved,
2 and it's really a sad state of affairs that we've
3 evolved to where we are because years ago, Detroit
4 Police Department, there were no domestic violence laws
5 on the books. You simply made a police run and it was
6 whatever the woman said and the man said and it seemed
7 like it was resolved right then at the moment. You
8 would leave and hope that another police run wouldn't
9 come back up at that particular location. Oftentimes
10 within minutes another police run would come back up at
11 that particular location. And the reason I say that is
12 because in 1978, in May of 1978, I was on the way to
13 the precinct. I don't talk about it often. It was
14 7:40 a.m. in the morning and it was a police run put
15 out on the radio for a volunteer car to deal with a
16 situation of a woman being beaten and assaulted at a
17 particular location. Of course we're on the way in. I
18 told my partner we'll just drive by there and
19 investigate it. Lo and behold, arrived in front of
20 that, parked down a few houses from the location. We
21 hear the woman screaming for dear life. Ran up the
22 steps to this dwelling, upper flat, tried to get the
23 attention of those inside. Of course, the woman
24 obviously as you hear through the door was still being
25 assaulted. We make a forced entry to that dwelling,

1 entered that dwelling. The individual was still
2 assaulting that woman. I grabbed that individual.
3 Wasn't too much of a tussle or anything, handcuffed
4 him, processed the report. Didn't have much to say to
5 my partner.

6 At one point after it was all done,
7 processing, the arrest, he asked me what was wrong.
8 Was there an issue with the this or something. The
9 individual was locked up, yeah, it wasn't a issue but
10 it was my brother. And he looked at me and said we
11 could have done something. I said what could we have
12 done. And I asked him. He stated that again, we could
13 have done something in reference to not making the
14 arrest.

15 Also too in talking to a sergeant in the
16 locker room and changing out to go home, same
17 statement. We could have done something. You should
18 have came to me. We could have done something. And I
19 asked him. Of course, I couldn't get a response as to
20 what we could have done. I mean because and at that
21 point I says there is something I need to do. I need
22 to go make a phone call. I called my mother. Well, my
23 brother was living in different places. We didn't even
24 know where he was living. Back in the day, we called
25 it shaking with women. But in telling my mother well,

1 I now know his address is 3300 Mack Avenue, which was
2 her precinct. But the issue is historically in the
3 black community it's just when I was growing up, you
4 respected women. You didn't call them any names.
5 Didn't assault women. If a woman was assaulted in the
6 neighborhood, most often her brothers found the person.
7 It wasn't nothing fatal. They didn't stab them or
8 anything like that but everybody else in the
9 neighborhood next day knew. Her brothers didn't find
10 him, it was the brothers in the neighborhood. And
11 that's the way I was raised.

12 So in arresting my own brother in a sense
13 being a police officer, I was under the -- one of my
14 safety rules and regulations bound by the Department
15 and swearing and taking an oath to uphold Department
16 rules and regulations and constitution not to engage
17 into particular way that I was raised and how men were
18 raised in the community that you didn't disrespect
19 women and we kind of responded in a different way. So
20 I think all of that assaultive or anything like that,
21 but there was a message sent so that's why I say, and
22 this is domestic violence awareness month, and I,
23 again, thank you for presentation. It was really
24 timely and informative, sir.

25 CAPTAIN COX: Thank you, sir. I hear what

1 you're saying loud and clear. I've always felt
2 typically we hear women are -- we use women to console
3 other women when they're going through abuse or when
4 they've been a victim of abuse. I tend to believe that
5 we need men to speak up. We need men to represent
6 domestic violence month. We need men to be engaged at
7 these community events to address issues of domestic
8 violence. All of these girls out here don't have a
9 father figure. That's endemic and I could go on about
10 that all day. So we need men. So I hear you loud and
11 clear. Thank you.

12 CHAIRMAN BELL: Captain Cox -- any other
13 questions? I have one question.

14 CAPTAIN COX: Yes, sir.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Do we -- domestic violence,
16 do you interface with the Academy, the young officers
17 there?

18 CAPTAIN COX: Yes, sir. We go out to the
19 Academy. In fact, Detective Gaddies is the very one
20 who actually goes out there and does the training.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: And also with the newly
22 promotional class, sergeant and lieutenants are part of
23 that program too. They interface with them also.

24 CAPTAIN COX: Yes.

25 CHAIRMAN BELL: Because domestic violence

1 always been with us. We've come a long way. I used to
2 divorce people right there on the spot. I mean if I
3 had to return the second time, you're going to jail.
4 We had very little training. But domestic violence
5 always been with us. We have to recognize that we come
6 a long way. I just want to commend your team for
7 tremendous, you can see the seriousness of this board
8 in terms of getting that type of feedback. We all are
9 impacted by it. It was quite common that a woman was a
10 lesser person in terms of -- that was the reality in
11 terms of our family. They were quick to strike, you
12 know. So I have two daughters and I always been
13 conscious of that in reference to those issues. And
14 policing is a dangerous situation, respond to domestic
15 violence. We didn't mention that. It's a dangerous
16 situation to respond to domestic violence. How many
17 instances of fatal shooting by a police officer dealing
18 with a domestic. So that's another key component.

19 I just want to commend your whole team this
20 month, but every day is domestic violence effort that
21 we can't do enough to educate people, especially our
22 young ladies who going off to college having a
23 relationship for the first time not having that support
24 system, as you mentioned, a lot of fathers are absent.
25 So that role they don't understand. If they see the

1 mother treated the same way, they think it's normal,
2 but it's not. It's not normal. So I just want to
3 commend you and thank you. We can't give you enough
4 that you are working in the field. I just give you all
5 the kudos. Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Just acknowledge my
7 Academy classmate is one of your staff members, Captain
8 Cox. Gaddies, she taught me how to handle a firearm.
9 I was just a military trainee she came along and taught
10 me how to use Glock. So all praise to Kim.

11 CHAIRMAN BELL: In other words, he didn't
12 know how to shoot.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Of course I learned,
14 eventually.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: I appreciate that as we move
16 on the agenda. Any standing ad-hoc committee reports?
17 I guess we had a partial ad-hoc. Thank you for your
18 efforts. Mr. Hicks, Board Secretary.

19 SECRETARY HICKS: I have no report for the
20 Board today.

21 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, sir. New
22 business. Resolution. Vice-Chair Moore is going to
23 read the resolution for one of our outstanding members
24 of the Chaplain Corps.

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Posthumous resolution

1 honoring Apostle Dr. Hattie R. Patterson.

2 WHEREAS: Apostle Dr. Hattie R. Patterson is
3 the Found and Senior Pastor of Transforming Lives
4 Ministries, Incorporated located in Detroit, Michigan.
5 In the ministry over eighteen years, she is a powerful
6 woman of God, traveling throughout the country as well
7 as in Honduras preaching and teaching. She is a Mother
8 of four adult children and ten grandchildren; and

9 WHEREAS: Apostle Patterson also served as
10 Chief Executive Officer of Transforming Lives Community
11 training Center; which is the community outreach arm of
12 TLM. Apostle Patterson served as a member of the
13 Council of Clergywoman of Metropolitan Detroit, and in
14 partnership with the Detroit Mayor's Office with Women
15 clergy United Against Domestic Violence; she also
16 served as a committee member of Batterer Intervention
17 Services Coalition of Michigan. March 2014, she became
18 a Detroit Police Chaplin serving in the 11th Precinct.
19 She served as the State (MI) Chaplin for Ambassador for
20 Christ Convention Churches, Inc., as well as Chairman
21 of the MPM Faith Base Coalition that provides mentoring
22 services under memorandum of understanding with Man
23 Power Mentoring, Inc. in collaboration with the
24 Michigan Prisoner Initiative; and

25 WHEREAS: Apostle Patterson hosted her

1 International Internet Radio Broadcast and television
2 show "A transformed Life" on the Impact Network. She
3 participated as one of the panelists of Detroit
4 Pastors, who answered biblical questions from viewers
5 around the world on "Ask The Pastor" on WDWQ TV. She
6 hosted TLM Live Radio Broadcast on 1440 AM WDRQ
7 (2006-2010); and

8 WHEREAS: Apostle Patterson graduated from
9 Marygrove College, with a bachelor's degree in
10 Business(Magna Cum Laude) a Master of Arts degree in
11 Educational Leadership. She has worked in Corporate
12 America and Higher Education for over 20 years and has
13 won numerous awards for Excellence in the workplace at
14 Marygrove College along with Outstanding advisor Award
15 2001-2002, and 2003-2004; and

16 WHEREAS: Apostle Patterson is a member of
17 Kappa Gamma Pi the National Catholic College Graduate
18 Honor Society which exemplifies excellence in
19 leadership, scholarship, faith and service. She also
20 received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from
21 Agape Bible College in conjunction with Ambassador for
22 Christ Convention Churches, Incorporated. She was
23 given a legislative tribute from the Governor's Office
24 in Michigan, in recognition of dedication of community
25 service; and

1 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the
2 Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, speaking on
3 behalf of the citizens of the great City of Detroit and
4 the Detroit Police Department acknowledge the
5 dedication and serve of Apostle Dr. Hattie Patterson.
6 Her love for people, vibrant spirit, and courageous
7 voice to ministry has been an inspiration to all. Move
8 for adoption, Mr. Chair.

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Support.

10 CHAIRMAN BELL: It's been properly moved and
11 supported. Discussion? Those in favor aye.

12 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: Opposed? Motion carry. And
14 we offer condolence to the family. I assume the
15 funeral is forthcoming.

16 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yes.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Any old business?

18 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I'm not going to
19 consider this old business, but in my talk about the
20 conference for the summit on Saturday, I left out the
21 most important part. The NPOs. I don't know how the
22 police precinct could work without the NPOs. I know
23 they work well together and I think they should be
24 commended. So I want to commend all the NPOs for all
25 the work that they do in the communities and I looked

1 at a lot of them and I thought women, they'd be so
2 grateful to see all the women out working and also a
3 few men. So I just want to comment that all the NPOs
4 in all the communities, thank you.

5 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, Commissioner
6 Brooks. The NPO's in action this coming weekend
7 because most of the precincts are engaging in Angel
8 Night activities for the young children throughout the
9 city throughout the precincts in terms of
10 trick-or-treating activities. They normally coordinate
11 that so hopefully we just continue to support them.
12 Commissioner Moore is going to do the announcements.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
14 The first announce would be from the website that
15 Detroit Board of Police Commissioners we have on City
16 of Detroit's website. That's
17 www.detroitmi.gov/government/detroitpolicecommissioners
18 view all of our meetings online.

19 Now the second announcement comes from
20 Angel's Night just to piggyback. This has been going
21 on strongly since I guess late '80s, early '90s here in
22 the City of Detroit. At one point they called it one
23 thing and now we call it Angel's Night, more
24 celebration, more festivity, a get-together between the
25 community and government officials. It takes place at

1 2930 31st here in the City of Detroit. And if you
2 would like to volunteer, I have a number you can call.
3 313-224-4415, 313-224-4415.

4 Our next meeting is Thursday, November 3rd,
5 2016, at 3 p.m. here at Detroit Public Safety
6 Headquarters 1301 Third Street. And our next community
7 meeting of the Board of Police Commission is November
8 10, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the 7th precinct hosting a
9 meeting held Church of Christ Elmwood Park 2001
10 Antietam Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48207, the 7th
11 precinct, Commissioner Sanders, a great commander,
12 Commander Williams and Captain Kyra Hope. Thank you.

13 CHAIRMAN BELL: That is on the east side,
14 Commissioner Mallet.

15 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: By the way, I am
16 spending my time going out there tonight with the rest
17 of the Angels in precinct 2 and precinct 6, I believe.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: And we all have T-shirts this
19 year so we going to be part of the activity for the
20 next three days this weekend so looking forward to
21 seeing you on the path of meeting some Angels out
22 there, yes, this week. I know all of you going to be
23 Angels that night so thank you for your involvement
24 that you have a safe, safe --

25 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Even if it's just

1 turning on the porch light. That's one of the ways of
2 engaging in the situation. If you can't patrol, turn
3 on your porch light. That will be very helpful.

4 MS. OXENDINE: Watching abandoned houses.

5 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Yeah, and watching those
6 abandoned houses.

7 CHAIRMAN BELL: Next order of business would
8 be hearing from you, oral communication from the
9 audience. Please give your name. You have two
10 minutes, am Mr. Robert Brown to my immediate right
11 here, administrative assistant here, he has cue cards
12 if you need help about the two minutes. But we might
13 be flexible with the 2.5 minutes, but it's been a long
14 afternoon so we want to bring this to a point. But if
15 you have something worthwhile to say, then come to the
16 mic. Thank you.

17 MR. WELBORNE: Afternoon to the Board.

18 CHAIRMAN BELL: Mr. Welborne. It's good to
19 see you. You've been absent for a while.

20 MR. WELBORNE: Across the water. Been
21 traveling, Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand, Japan. So
22 I'm back now for a while, not very long, though.

23 Anyway, my name is Bill Welborne. I just got
24 to talk about domestic violence. I used to be
25 president of Citywide at one time. One of best

1 meetings we ever had was on domestic violence. This
2 was about five years ago. My meetings used to last an
3 hour and a half, but that particular day, it went two
4 hours and 15 minutes. We talk about domestic violence.
5 I would like to see the domestic violence people come
6 to the precincts and give these people a little more
7 information. Lot of people don't understand that. I
8 think a lot of people don't report it because they're
9 afraid to and I personally know certain people, this
10 lady, this guy was beating her up all the time. They
11 take him downtown, then she going to bail him out.
12 Used to make me mad. I'd jump on her case about it. I
13 got tired of it. This is stupid.

14 But come around to each precinct and just
15 give them a brief meeting of things and understanding
16 of it. So that's what I'd like to see myself.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Sir, I will definitely try to
18 encourage 9th and the 5th precinct book them and
19 schedule them for if not probably too late for this
20 next meeting but perhaps early next year. I'm pretty
21 sure others would take advantage of that, make sure,
22 because it's really something that we really need to
23 address at that level at the police community meeting.
24 They need to really get the understanding of these are
25 community leaders that's engaging, and that was part of

1 the summit that had that type of dialogue this past
2 Saturday at the Summit on Domestic Violence, among
3 other issues, but it did cover that subject matter.

4 MR. WELBORNE: I didn't get back for the
5 summit. I'll be at the next one. But you know, most
6 of the precincts shut down until March. There's a few
7 carry over after the holidays, but most of them start
8 back up again in March.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Not on the east side. We
10 don't shut down. We move on, so you schedule that.

11 DR. JONES: Hello. My name is Dr. Sheryl
12 Jones. Tiane Brown's my daughter. She was a Wayne
13 State University law student who they found her body at
14 the Packard Plant. I came because I have some
15 questions because Sergeant Richard Houser was on her
16 case last person. He's not communicated with me. I
17 don't know if they're investigating it or continue.
18 It's been three years. It was October 30th, 2013 when
19 they found her. It is very heartbreaking to my family
20 and the girls. They're still going through a lot of
21 pain and heartbreak over the situation because she was
22 a single mother. She was divorced so it's like they
23 lost two parents and not one.

24 The second question, I had talked to a
25 private investigator a few times about maybe assisting

1 the case only because I feel if you put more eyes on
2 it, maybe one person -- I know you work in teams.
3 Maybe one person can see something that someone else
4 doesn't see. I did speak to Commissioner Shelby today
5 and he's going to have me work with the investigator
6 because we need justice for our family. It's been so
7 long and she was my only daughter and that's why I'm
8 here.

9 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you for coming out.
10 I'm pretty sure that DC Fitzgerald will meet with you
11 after the meeting. My condolence. I'm familiar with
12 the case. It's one of those really, really -- I'm
13 familiar the instance of what happened to your daughter
14 and I'm pretty sure the DC will meet with you shortly
15 after.

16 DR. JONES: Thank you.

17 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you, ma'am. Thank you,
18 Deputy Chief.

19 MS. NICHOLS: Hello. My name is Tracey
20 Nichols and I came down here and I filed a police
21 report on the 7th of October and I have not had any
22 contact from any investigator or detective. When I
23 reached out to the precinct about a week ago I was told
24 that I should have either a witness to what crime I
25 said allegedly happened or video or something to

1 substantiate the alleged crime that took place. So I'm
2 just curious if that's normal that 20 days later I
3 still haven't heard anything from anyone.

4 CHAIRMAN BELL: Deputy Chief?

5 D.C. FITZGERALD: It's not. What precinct
6 did it occur in?

7 MS. NICHOLS: I filed down at the 3rd
8 precinct. That was the closest police station to where
9 I was. I called the 3rd precinct and they said oh,
10 well, the address is nearer to the 6th precinct so I
11 need to go over there. So then they said I'll send it
12 right now. Call the next day. I called. The
13 telephone wasn't working. Couldn't leave a message.
14 There was an issue with the phone. I called back a
15 week later. I spoke with the detective. She told me
16 that you need a video. I don't want to go into what
17 happened specifically, but you need a video or have a
18 witness to what happened. That would, you know, that
19 would be better. So no one has been assigned to the
20 case yet. You should call back in a week.

21 D.C. FITZGERALD: Well, that's my side of
22 town so I'll take care of this. For now, if you don't
23 mind talking to Lieutenant Hayes and I'll talk to you
24 afterwards.

25 MS. NICHOLS: Thank you very much.

1 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Through the Chair.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, sir.

3 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Ms. Nichols brings up a
4 very interesting point as far as cases that happened or
5 assigned to a precinct. How many cases will an
6 investigator have in a precinct because I hear that
7 complaint once a week?

8 D.C. FITZGERALD: It depends on what squad
9 they're on. Sometimes if they're general assignment
10 squad, they'll have more than say a robbery or shooting
11 team squad so it really does depend on what squad
12 they're on.

13 COMMISSIONER MOORE: Is there a policy that
14 will state they have to contact the victim within a
15 certain amount of time. If not, that's our role as
16 Commission to create policy. Maybe we need to look at
17 policy fitness.

18 D.C. FITZGERALD: There is already in place.
19 It needs to be done immediately upon assignment of the
20 case. So we'll look into it. We could clearly correct
21 this issue.

22 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the Chair. I
23 want to give out to Sergeant Pellerito from Special Op
24 for the work that he did in precinct 7 getting those
25 people out of the house because I left his name out. I

1 just seen he's texting me. Hopefully I didn't murder
2 his name.

3 MS. SMITH: Bernice Smith. Monday I had a
4 meeting with several mayors, Inkster, Ecorse and River
5 Rouge. Then our mayor, Mayor Duggan, called me. He
6 was scheduled to call me. They have set up -- I'm very
7 sorry that I won't be attending your meetings, but they
8 have set up the 10th for having their forum with the
9 police chiefs and the mayors of the various cities. So
10 I just thought that I would let you know about it
11 because before when we had it planned, the mayor was
12 not available. So he's available on the 10th and
13 that's the same day that your meeting is going. So I'm
14 sorry that you won't be able to attend our meeting.
15 We're going to have it at Tabernacle Baptist Church
16 like we did last week. In the meantime, you will be
17 able to or the public will be able to meet the police
18 chief, which is a woman, from Inkster and I thought
19 that would be a novelty that we have a woman and she's
20 a sister and I want all of you to meet her. Very nice.
21 Low key. So again, we're sorry we won't be attending
22 your meeting, but I think this will be something that's
23 important for the people to hear and with the mayor
24 being in attendance they're going to be ready to ask
25 him a lot of questions, I'm sure, and the other mayors

1 that's going to appear also. So I thank you for your
2 time.

3 In the meantime, let me ask you something.
4 Is there a law against people having the sidewalk
5 splattered out with furniture, in other words, having a
6 garage sale? I saw this in our neighborhood on West
7 Grand Boulevard. I mentioned this once before, and the
8 NOP, he was investigating it and he did say that it is
9 against the law. So it happened again this weekend.
10 So should I tell them again that it's going on?

11 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, ma'am. Against the law.
12 No activities.

13 MS. SMITH: It was all over the sidewalk and
14 curb and it was a terrible sight.

15 CHAIRMAN BELL: Yes, man.

16 MS. SMITH: Yeah. 3rd precinct. All right.

17 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: I just had one
18 question. You said the police chief at Inkster. Isn't
19 that River Rouge? Is that River Rouge or Inkster?

20 MS. SMITH: River Rouge. I'm sorry. Debra
21 Price is her name. Very nice young lady. I met with
22 her. So looking forward to --

23 CHAIRMAN BELL: I'm sorry you're not going to
24 be here next week.

25 MS. SMITH: I don't miss it, but just think

1 about me anyway.

2 CHAIRMAN BELL: I will.

3 MS. SMITH: Take care.

4 MS. OXENDINE: Gail Oxendine, Director of
5 Police Personnel. Just a quick announcement.
6 Piggyback off of D.C. Fitzgerald. We are having the
7 graduation ceremony for 45 new police officers on
8 Friday. I wanted to let you know that on Monday,
9 Halloween, we're starting a new class of officers as
10 well, awaiting for the final number, it's the work up
11 until the last minute, but I think it will be somewhere
12 around 33 or 34, just to let you know. Two classes
13 out.

14 CHAIRMAN BELL: Thank you. That's good news.
15 Thank you. Is there any other business before this
16 body? If not, the chair would entertain a motion.

17 COMMISSIONER: So moved.

18 COMMISSIONER: Support.

19 CHAIRMAN BELL: Properly moved and second.
20 Those in favor aye.

21 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

22 CHAIRMAN BELL: Motion carry. And thank you
23 and have a safe, safe rewarding Angel weekend.

24 (The proceeding was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.)

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