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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

EVENING COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday, June 1, 2017 3:00 p.m.

Detroit Public Safety Headquarters
1301 Third Street
Detroit, Michigan 48226

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1 COMMISSIONERS:
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3 WILLIE BELL, Chairperson (Dist. 4)
4 LISA CARTER, Commissioner (Dist. 6)
5 EVA GARZA DEWAELESCHE, At-Large
6 DERRICK SANDERS, At-Large
7 BISHOP EDGAR VANN, Commissioner (Dist. 2)
8 WILLIE E. BURTON, Commissioner (Dist. 5)
9 REGINALD CRAWFORD, Commissioner (Dist. 3)
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11 GREGORY HICKS, Secretary to the Board
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15 REPRESENTING OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE:
16 ASSISTANT CHIEF JAMES E. WHITE
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1 Detroit, Michigan
2 June 1, 2017
3 At or about 3:04 p.m.
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5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Good afternoon. Welcome to
6 the weekly afternoon meeting of the Board of Police
7 Commissioners. I am your Chair, Willie Bell, from District
8 Four. I'm going to call the meeting to order at this time.
9 I'm going to ask our very own Commissioner Vann for the
10 invocation, please.

11 COMMISSIONER VANN: May we pray.

12 (INVOCATION GIVEN)

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Commissioner Vann.
14 We're going to have roll call. I'm going to ask
15 the commissioners to introduce themselves, starting to my
16 right please.

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Good afternoon. Eva
18 Garza Dewaelsche, Commissioner At-Large.

19 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Derrick Sanders,
20 Commissioner At-Large.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: And to my left.

22 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Reggie Crawford,
23 Commissioner, District Three.

24 COMMISSIONER VANN: Edgar Vann, Commissioner,
25 District Two.

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1 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Richard Shelby,
2 Commissioner, District One.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you Commissioners.
4 Mr. Hicks, do we have a forum?

5 MR. HICKS: Yes, Mr. Chair. You have six members
6 present; therefore, constituting a forum.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. We have excused
8 absence for Commissioner Elizabeth Brooks and Commissioner
9 Conrad Mallett.

10 And next item of business would be approving the
11 agenda for this meeting, June 1, 2017.

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: So moved, Mr. Chair.

13 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Support.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and
15 supported.

16 Discussion?

17 Those in favor, aye.

18 BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Opposed?

20 Motion carried.

21 The next item of business; we'll approve the
22 minutes from May 18, 2017.

23 COMMISSIONER VANN: So moved, Mr. Chair.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Support.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and

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1 supported.

2 Discussion?

3 Those in favor aye?

4 BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Opposed?

6 Motion carried.

7 Finally, approval of the minutes from May 25,

8 2017.

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: So moved.

10 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Support.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and

12 supported.

13 Discussion?

14 Those in favor aye.

15 BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Those opposed?

17 Motion carried.

18 Mr. Hicks, would you introduce the staff, please?

19 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Just before I

20 get to introducing the staff I did want to change the order

21 up a little bit.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

23 MR. HICKS: Indicate that Sergeant Quinn is doing

24 the taping --

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

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1 MR. HICKS: -- of the meeting. The Media
2 Services is providing the audio visual. And our court
3 reporter today is Donna Williams. And then immediately to
4 my right is Robert Brown. Robert Brown. And then sitting
5 on the front row Ms. Johnson, who's fiscal; Ms. Blossom,
6 who's media coordinator; coordinator, Ms. White, who is
7 fiscal. And then also I want to indicate that Gail
8 Oxendine is also sitting in the front row here. And then
9 I'll go to Ms. Drake who will introduce herself and her
10 staff that's present.

11 CHIEF INVESTIGATOR DRAKE: Good afternoon,
12 everyone.

13 For the record, Pamela Davis Drake, Chief
14 Investigator. With us today is Supervising Investigator
15 Abdula Nelson.

16 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Thank you.

18 Okay, move on to any elected officials or
19 representatives of elected officials in attendance this
20 afternoon.

21 Dr. Divers.

22 DR. DIVERS: I'm Arthur Divers. I'm the chief of
23 staff and the liaison for the Honorable George
24 Cushingberry, President of Detroit City Council.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, Dr. Divers.

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1 Always great to see that you represent the Councilman, pro
2 tem, Cushingberry. You make a habit of attending our
3 meeting. We appreciate that, because that means you're
4 reporting out all the good things happening here to the
5 council on our behalf. Thank you.

6 Any other elected officials or representatives at
7 the meeting?

8 (No response)

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. And sitting in for
10 Chief Craig, Assistant Chief James E. White.

11 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Good afternoon Board. Good
12 afternoon everyone.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: And would you introduce any
14 other DPD family?

15 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: You know what, I'm just going
16 to have everybody introduce themselves.

17 Let's start here in the front row with Assistant
18 chief Williams.

19 (Department officials introduced themselves)

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. It's good to see
21 you Assistant Chief White. As we move -- and all the rest
22 of DPD and the audience this afternoon.

23 The next item would be Chairman Bell's report.
24 And you are very fortunate. I do not have a report in
25 terms of -- for this afternoon's meeting. But I assume

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1 that all is well with the Board in terms of attendance and
2 involvement and things are going well. So I will be
3 reporting out at our next community meeting.

4 This is the month of June. We survived and I'm
5 looking forward to some nice weather and some nice
6 activities in terms of as we go forward in the month of
7 June.

8 Commissioner Willie Burton has joined us from
9 District Five.

10 Good to see you, sir.

11 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you. Good to see the
12 Board. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: The next item will be
14 approval of a resolution that we had the honor and
15 interaction with Mr. Jesse Gonzales last week. We had a
16 resolution but we did not have a quorum. So I'm going to
17 ask the Board to approve the resolution at this time.

18 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Move to approve.

19 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Second.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Been properly moved and
21 supported.

22 Discuss?

23 Those in favor aye.

24 BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

25 WHEREAS Jesse Jesus M. Gonzales, Sr. Moved with

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1 his family to Michigan from Texas in 1964. He is a
2 respected community leader in southwest Detroit, where he
3 has lived over 50 years. He is a proud father of seven
4 children, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren;
5 and.

6 WHEREAS Mr. Gonzales was a UAW organizer at Ford
7 Motor Company where he worked for 35 years before
8 retirement. He has been engaged in civic and community
9 improvement initiatives with several agencies including
10 Southwest Detroit Improvement Association (WDIA),
11 Springdale Woodmere Block Club Congress of Communities
12 (COC), Bridging Communities, United Neighborhood
13 Initiatives-Detroit (UNI), Labor Council for Latin American
14 Advancement (LCLAA) and other organizations including the
15 Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan; and

16 WHEREAS Mr. Gonzales' passion for his community
17 and its residents also extends to working with agencies
18 responsible for Southwest Detroit's safety, namely, the
19 fire department, police department and border control. He
20 is a member of the Fourth Precinct Community Relations
21 Committee working to create trust and partnership in the
22 communities with law enforcement; and

23 WHEREAS Mr. Gonzales is a graduate of the FBI
24 Citizens Academy and the Detroit Citizens Police Academy.
25 He has received numerous awards including the Spirit of

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1 Detroit Award, Mary Barela SWDIA Award, CERT Award, and
2 State Michigan Resolution. Most recently, he received the
3 Federal Bureau of Investigation's highest civilian
4 Community leadership Award; and

5 WHEREAS Mr. Gonzales has worked to strengthen
6 ties between his community and law enforcement, organizing
7 community fairs, youth engagement events and public safety
8 awareness training. His love for children has been the
9 impetus for him to play Santa Claus throughout the
10 community since 1975, and also volunteer with Jimmy's Kids.
11 In 2015 and 2016, his backpack drive supplied more than
12 1,000 backpacks for students in need.

13 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

14 That the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners,
15 speaking on behalf of the citizens of the great City of
16 Detroit and the Detroit Police Department acknowledge the
17 dedicated support of Mr. Jesse Jesus M. Gonzales, Sr. His
18 generous spirit and commitment to improving the quality of
19 life for all citizens in the Fourth Precinct and throughout
20 the City of Detroit, merits our highest regards.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Well deserving
22 young man in terms of his involvement with his community
23 and DPD.

24 Assistant Chief White, you have the floor.

25 CHIEF OF POLICE: Thank you. The Chief of Police

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1 is away at Major City Chiefs. He sends his regrets.

2 I have a very brief report. We continue to trend
3 in the right direction as relates to crime; however, we've
4 had some spikes in the area of carjacking recently. I
5 spoke with Assistant Chief Williams recently about the
6 carjackings.

7 And Assistant Chief, would you want to add a
8 couple of things about what we're doing about -- get a
9 handle on that.

10 ASSISTANT CHIEF: Right now for the numbers,
11 year-to-date we're up 17, and the actual number 15%, for
12 the carjackings we've had. Starting tomorrow we actually
13 have CATS, which is our Commercial Auto Theft Section.
14 They're looking at where the major issues are; and they're
15 going provide me with a strategy tomorrow, what we're going
16 to go forward with. So we're going to be looking to have
17 that number go in the south direction, going down going
18 forward.

19 COMMISSIONER VANN: May I just ask, Mr. Chair, to
20 the assistant chief.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Sure.

22 COMMISSIONER VANN: Happy to see you, sir.

23 Is the incentive for carjackings the same as it
24 has been traditionally; that these people take cars and
25 take them to chop shops, etc., etc. or is there some other

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1 incident.

2 ASSISTANT CHIEF: From my knowledge, it hasn't
3 changed. I think some of them you do have some joy riders.
4 And we have those vehicles come up in other ways, but
5 sometimes they are chop shop. But for the majority of chop
6 shop vehicles, those are vehicles that are straight steals.
7 So --

8 COMMISSIONER VANN: Right.

9 ASSISTANT CHIEF: -- it's a combination of both.
10 And I would ask Commander Marlon if he had
11 anything -- Commander Marlon Wilson if he has anything to
12 add with that if he could.

13 COMMANDER WILSON: Through the Chair, Commander
14 Marlon Wilson. It's kind of the same, but we're also
15 seeing that they kind of use those cars to commit other
16 crimes. So they might steal a car to commit a drive-by
17 shooting. But we still see some of the traditional reasons
18 for the thefts; for the tires. We don't really have the
19 traditional chop shops. They take the tires and take them
20 to the collision shops that take them, unfortunately, and
21 refurbish them and put them on people's cars.

22 COMMISSIONER VANN: So you do have some growing
23 emerging incidents of carjackings, probably specifically
24 with those cars being used for other crimes?

25 COMMANDER WILSON: Yes.

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1 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yeah, that's what I thought.

2 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: In addition to that, moving
3 right along, we've got the Grand Prix that begins this
4 weekend. We completed our deployment for that. We'll be
5 well staffed, hopefully well attended.

6 Downtown, as we all can see, continues to be
7 heavily populated with those who live, work, and play,
8 which is a great thing for the city; but it's a policing
9 challenge for us, and we continue to work to provide
10 efficiencies in our deployment in that area.

11 Had a meeting today with our agency CFO member,
12 her team as well as several members of my staff, looking at
13 some of the end of the year fiscal responsibilities that we
14 have. To me it was a very productive meeting. We continue
15 to move forward on our vehicle deployment. We continue to
16 move forward on -- sorry, for the chuckle. I know that
17 there are some concerns about our vehicle deployment, but
18 we are moving forward with that. We continue to move
19 forward on our precinct revitalization plans. And
20 certainly, as the Board is well aware, it has not been an
21 investment in our infrastructure in a number of years so we
22 are playing catch up. And it is not moving at the pace
23 that any of us hoped that it would, but I will tell you it
24 is moving in the right direction; and we finally have the
25 support of a very aggressive agency CFO that's helping us

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1 get where we need to be. A chief with direction and
2 members of my staff that are working diligently to meet not
3 only the mandates of the department but really give the
4 officers what they need to do their jobs more effectively.

5 So to that end, we continue to move forward on
6 the Real Time Crime Center. We certainly hit some hiccups
7 in new construction, but that's going to aid the officers
8 in the field. But not only crime investigation but really
9 quick and efficient information gathering so that they're
10 free to patrol the streets. One of the things we'd love to
11 get to is a place where officers can actually spend time
12 doing things other than answering runs; engaging community
13 members, patrolling the city streets. When you get a Real
14 Time Crime Center then a lot of that hard work of really
15 hitting the ground and knocking on doors can be done
16 electronically and with professionals, civilian
17 professionals, that will serve as what he call the third
18 person on the car. It will be at the Real Time Crime
19 Center doing a lot of that, that type of work.

20 We continue to move forward or the Eighth
21 Precinct. We scheduled and hopeful that we will be able to
22 cut a ribbon on that before July. Today, however, received
23 some information that the roofing group went on strike, so
24 there's a delay there; but the interior construction
25 continues. So hopefully we will still meet that aggressive

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1 date.

2 Number Seven. We're looking at a permanent
3 location for Number Seven. They continue to operate out of
4 their temporary location. And we just completed the locker
5 room at the Third Precinct, and we're getting ready to move
6 into full construction of that precinct and a purchase of
7 that building within the next year.

8 And that is my report from the Chief's Office.
9 And I'm going to introduce if the Board is ready
10 introduction for the report for Human Resources; or we're
11 going to wait for that?

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

13 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Okay. I'm sorry, who's up --
14 it's Sex Crimes. I apologize. I'd like to introduce
15 Captain Joe Tucker. You doing that?

16 SERGEANT WOODS: Good afternoon, Board.

17 BOARD MEMBERS: Good afternoon.

18 SERGEANT WOODS: I'd like to say it's an honor
19 and a privilege to be here to speak about my unit. I'm
20 Sergeant Bobby Woods, Detroit Police Department Sex Crimes
21 Unit. I'm currently the officer in charge of Sex Crimes
22 portion of Special Victims Unit. I'm going to dive right
23 in here.

24 All right, my unit is broken up into basically
25 four smaller subunits. And first of all, I would like to

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1 say that my unit is very victim centered. Okay, everything
2 we do is for the victim. That's part of the reason why
3 it's broken up like this, so we can better serve the
4 citizens with each of my officers specific skill sets.

5 My first squad, which is comprised of one
6 sergeant, four detectives, three officers is the -- we call
7 the that the kitty squad. They deal with any situation
8 where it's a sexual assault and the offender is known to
9 the person and the victim is fifteen and under.

10 My second squad, Squad 2, also deals where the
11 offender is known, someone's relative in the family or
12 whatever, but the victim sixteen and over. That's the
13 adult squad. Those are handled totally different, that's
14 why they're broken up like that.

15 And then my third squad, which deals with mostly
16 what you see in the media; the serial rapist when we have
17 them, which we're having just too much problem this year.
18 The unknown offender; they handle it all, regardless of
19 age. Anything where the perpetrator is unknown to the
20 victim. Then we also have a Cold Case Squad that handles
21 our rape kit project. They work out of Guardian Building
22 and they work on the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

23 The responsibilities of the members of my unit
24 are I call it -- well, yeah responsibilities of the unit.
25 We investigate all sexual assault cases dealing with CSC

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1 one -- that's criminal sexual conduct -- one, two, three
2 and four. One, two and three being the felonies. Four
3 being a misdemeanor; anything dealing with indecent
4 exposure. We just recently started going to human
5 trafficking. That's really sex slave, but it's also labor.
6 And there's sex slave human trafficking. I'll get more
7 into that later. And we're also responsible for typing
8 warrants for false reports of criminal sexual conduct.
9 Which is something they're getting more into pursuing. In
10 the past we kind of just chalked that up as part of the
11 game and just go on, but they're seeing the need lately
12 that it's necessary; and that it's just gross and negative
13 on the part of the victim. They will pursue that as a
14 warrant. As you see, there's a \$2,000 fine, four years
15 imprisonment.

16 This pretty much to be summed up into a day and a
17 life of one of my investigators (Indicating). This is
18 pretty much what happens with an investigation from the
19 time we receive that first phone call from the scene. The
20 scene could like literally be the scene where the crime
21 took place or it could be from the hospital where the
22 victim's already conveyed. Whoever takes notification in
23 my office does what's called a case draft, which takes all
24 the pertinent information we're aware of at that time -- I
25 should say the initial information we're aware of at that

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1 time, and they forward the information via email to anyone
2 who needs it; be it detective, myself, my captain, so on
3 and so forth via email and then they respond to the scene.

4 When they get there the purpose of the
5 interviewing the victim -- this is kind of out of order.
6 First and foremost, our concern is getting medical help for
7 the victim and seeing if it's feasible for them to submit
8 to a rape kit. Then we interview the victim and the
9 witnesses.

10 Witnesses go beyond just eyeball witnesses. One
11 of the key persons that has to be interviewed in our cases
12 is first person told. Whether that's a teacher, a nurse, a
13 boyfriend, girlfriend, parent. Even if they didn't witness
14 it, it's imperative we get information from them because
15 that's going to be key when it goes to court. Also at that
16 point we respond out to -- if we can identify the scene --
17 some people may not remember where it happened. They may
18 have been abducted, dropped off somewhere. If we can
19 locate a scene my person will go out to the scene and
20 canvas the area.

21 Canvases are critical to our investigation now
22 more so than ever because of the advancement in video.
23 Videos have helped us solve a lot of our cases. It's not
24 like it was ten years ago with only businesses. Now a lot
25 of residential areas also have home video. And you have

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1 some of the public buses have videos. We've gotten it from
2 various sources now. That's very common.

3 After that if it's like an enclosed structure or
4 anything recovered from the scene they do a scene inventory
5 packet and retrieve evidence. We send the evidence techs
6 out to handle that part. Then they bring it back to the
7 office. Now we're dealing with things like if there's a
8 subject who's been named or arrested we get what's called a
9 buccal swab. That requires a search warrant. To check
10 certain dwellings we need a search warrant. Also if the
11 assault occurred say in a vehicle we need a search warrant
12 for that. Those are types handled by my personnel.

13 If the person -- if we ID'ed the perpetrator
14 already, our perpetrator is in custody, that's where we get
15 into this next thing. If the person's been identified we
16 put together what is a photo array and show it to the
17 victim so they pick them out. Or if the person's in
18 custody I'll be able to try to facilitate a live lineup
19 contingent upon whether or not we got enough people in the
20 detention center that fit the description.

21 Afterwards, whether the person is in custody or
22 not, we -- sometimes it may be a named perpetrator but they
23 may not be arrested yet. Sometimes they come in afterwards
24 on their own recognizance. They give us a statement. We
25 interrogate the perpetrator. If it's a situation -- well

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1 the accused, I should say. Because a lot of times things
2 do go sideways. It may not go the way the victim said so.
3 We have to at least afford the alleged perpetrator the
4 opportunity to tell his side of the story. That's where
5 the interrogation kicks in. Then an investigator report,
6 which basically is a warrant request, detailing what we
7 have so far; why we should receive this warrant. It's
8 typed up, and we submit that to the Prosecutor's Office for
9 their determination if they want to sign a warrant on it.
10 All right, in case a warrant is submitted we have to submit
11 to the State what's called a SMCR (Sexually Motivated Crime
12 Report). That's only if we plan on submitting a warrant.

13 And last, but not least, which goes back to the
14 medical attention, a rape kit has to be submitted and
15 transferred to the lab. That's also a fair amount of
16 investigation.

17 Briefly -- I'm not going to bore you with the
18 statute of limitations, but I just want to go over it. I
19 feel it would be negligent if I didn't go over it. CSC 1s,
20 which are the most serious offenses, have no statute of
21 limitation as of May 2nd, 2001 when the law changed. CSC
22 2s, 3s and 4s; assault with intent to commit CSC and sexual
23 abuse of children. And let me explain that real quick.
24 That's like post video of a child or exposing a child to
25 porn or anything like that. That's sexual abuse activity

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1 of children. Those are different.

2 When the defendant is known and the statute of
3 limitation continues after the incident or if it's the 21st
4 birthday, whichever is the latter, when DNA is from an
5 unknown subject -- that's we got the DNA. We haven't
6 identified the guy yet so, you know, he's just out there at
7 large -- there's no statute of limitation. Once he is
8 identified though it's ten years from the date that he's
9 identified or the victim's 21st birthday. Also the latter
10 of the two.

11 Some other offshoot sexual assaults that we deal
12 with is date rape GHB. We refer to those as drug
13 facilitated rapes. That's where any type of narcotic is
14 used, or any substance actually is used to incapacitates
15 the victim to where they can't give consent. That can
16 be -- that can up to and include, in my opinion, alcohol.
17 If a person is inebriated to the point that they're
18 unconscious that's a rape. Or even if they're conscious
19 but they can't really consent that's a rape. Some of the
20 drugs like gamma hydroxybutyrate can effect and vary
21 anything from partial paralysis, memory loss, temporary
22 blackouts, so on and so forth.

23 Marital rapes. We do get domestic rapes.
24 They're not widespread but they do happen. We handle
25 those. If we need any assistance from like Domestic

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1 Violence or Sexual Unit they will assist us. But basically
2 rape kind of trumps domestic violence so we still handle
3 those. Indecent exposures. We get a lot of those via
4 streaker, especially in and around schools. Those fall up
5 under our responsibility also.

6 As it says we are victim centered in my unit, so
7 we try to educate the public; what they can do to prevent
8 being victimized. I'm going to kind of sweep this down,
9 summarize it, falling back on my crime prevention days. We
10 educate the public about the crime triangle. You have to
11 have a victim, perpetrator and opportunity. Take any of
12 those out you don't have a crime. Real big on that. Some
13 things are pretty much common sense. Staying on a main
14 path, walking against traffic, conduct most of your
15 business during the daytime, things of that nature.

16 Also I want to include if it's not on there is
17 internet safety. We're getting big on that. We're going
18 to the schools speaking to the kids about who they friend
19 on some of the internet sites and what they're doing on
20 some of the internet sites. But we have a lot of internet
21 facilitated assaults that occur where children are being
22 lured out. It's not widespread but it's becoming more of a
23 problem. As a group this kind of -- I specifically gear
24 this towards like young ladies hanging out together with
25 their girlfriends and go to these clubs. I guess like they

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1 say, leave no man behind; don't leave your girl behind. If
2 you know she had too many don't just venture off; aww,
3 she'll be okay. Unfortunately we get a lot of those.

4 No means no is pretty self-explanatory. Anyone
5 can be a victim. We noticed an increase in male victims.
6 But the increase is not an increase because it's happening
7 more. It's due to our public outreach and our -- I think
8 our effort in improving a relationship with the LGBT
9 community that they're not as reluctant to come forward
10 now. The shame from years past is not as prevalent. Males
11 if they're sexually assaulted will come out and tell you.
12 My people treat everybody the same because we know, yes, a
13 male can be raped. So it happens.

14 We try to stress to our victims why should you
15 tell. Because some victims who maybe because of the
16 lifestyle they're living are -- it just didn't phase them
17 or whatever, they don't want to press charges. We try to
18 stress to them the importance of coming forward because
19 this person has probably done it before or will be apt to
20 do it again. So a lot of times if you don't want to do it
21 for yourself just do it so the next person doesn't also
22 fall prey to this predator.

23 We have a lot of community initiatives and
24 community partners. We do a lot of workshops for sexual
25 assaults when requested by our various community groups or

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1 what have you.

2 The City of Detroit is very active in victim
3 assistance program and rape counseling. They're excellent.
4 I got Ms. Cooper Reid's contact information up there for
5 those who are interested. They do an excellent job. I
6 really can't say enough positive about them. They're one
7 of our partners.

8 Another partner of ours who really goes up and
9 beyond also is our Wayne County SAFE. It's the Wayne
10 County sexual assault forensic examiners. They're the ones
11 that handle the rape kits, but they also have their own
12 advocates there who also respond to the scene. We have
13 contact through Ms. Hurst (Phonetic) right there. Up under
14 Wayne County sexual assault forensic examiners we have
15 sexual assault nurse examiners. Those are the same nurse
16 -- those are the ones who actually facilitate the rape kit.

17 We have a sexual assault recourse team that we
18 partner with. They help with resource for assisting with
19 the recovery of a victim after the fact.

20 And our new partners that we just really
21 liaisoned [sic] with recently is SAIT (Sexual Awareness
22 Information and Treatment). They're actually a godsend
23 that is unique. They deal with the perpetrator. We have a
24 lot of cases especially with child on child where usually
25 those don't get prosecuted because of the age of the kids.

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1 But still you want to offer whatever help you can to
2 prevent that child, that young man or sometimes young girl,
3 from growing up and being a predator. We send them to this
4 program. It is mostly group based. The male's is group
5 based. The female's they tend to do one-on-one. They have
6 a nice success rate for their program, and we would send
7 some of our young males who are -- maybe they're acting out
8 or they're experimenting. When I say young I mean under
9 the age of ten. We send them there to SAIT and they offer
10 them treatment. It's -- I forget however many weeks it
11 is -- program where they have to come to grips with what
12 they did. They have to acknowledge it. Not in court, but
13 just in a letter that no one sees. It's just part of the
14 therapy program they go on. And from what I'm told so far
15 none of those children have went on to become predators, so
16 I'm proud of our partnership with them.

17 One of the main partnerships we have is with Kids
18 Talk. Kids Talk is a forensic interviewing program that
19 was set up by Wayne County Prosecutor's office, I believe.
20 Now everybody on my staff is forensic trained. We can
21 interview children, but Kids Talk approach to kids is a
22 little different. They do it at off site locations. The
23 child is place into a child friendly environment. It looks
24 like a regular room. It's got a little table and chair,
25 toys, what have you, and the interviewer will interview.

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1 She or he has the earbud in their ear. We're in another
2 room with the CPS worker or somebody from the Prosecutor's
3 Office. Any question we need asked they ask the child.
4 It's all being videotaped. It helps us to prevent from
5 having to re-interview that child over and over again and
6 traumatizing them any more than the event already has. So
7 they do excellent work. We have a good partnership with
8 them. And, again, like so many of our partners I can't say
9 too much about them.

10 I want to take this time to open the floor for
11 any question, comments, concerns.

12 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

13 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair. Yes,
14 sir, how many sexual assaults have we had this year, and
15 are they comparison from last year this time --

16 SERGEANT WOODS: Right now last time I checked --

17 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: -- or down?

18 SERGEANT WOODS: -- it was at 845. When I last
19 checked this morning. And they're slightly up. But I want
20 to point out something. It's not the unknown assaults that
21 are up; it's mainly the known assaults. And that kind of
22 falls right into that same category -- if there is a silver
23 lining, it falls in the same category I was saying about
24 the male victims. People's reluctance to come forward now
25 is different than it was five years ago, ten years ago,

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1 even last year. Each year we notice an increase in people
2 being less reluctant to come forward. So a lot of times we
3 were -- I think we're starting to break down that barrier
4 of family want to handle this in the family; or, you know,
5 we don't want to talk about this. Everybody don't need to
6 know our business. Don't be speaking out of the house.
7 We're starting to break that cycle now. Maybe the younger
8 generation, they're not as reluctant to come forward.
9 That's probably the slight increase, is with the known
10 perpetrator. The unknown perpetrator it's actually
11 slightly down from last year.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: All right, thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner?

14 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chair. Thank you. A
15 great presentation, of course. As a pastor for 40 years I
16 see these kinds of situations on a regular basis.

17 SERGEANT WOODS: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: And I'm called in a different
19 kind of professional capacity to deal with families that
20 are experiencing some of these issues. What I'm seeing is
21 a lot of, of course, family drama. And there are
22 respectfully gray areas in what people know the law to be
23 and what they don't know in terms of what is an assault and
24 what is not.

25 SERGEANT WOODS: Right.

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1 COMMISSIONER VANN: There are also a lot of
2 family considerations, and there are reports that go both
3 ways. By that I mean true and false, especially in some
4 blended family situations that I have experienced. And I
5 just don't -- I'd like to know how do your officers -- are
6 they trained from the standpoint of the more evidentiary
7 sign of this or is it just antidotal? Is it word-of-mouth?
8 Is it he-said-she-said? How do you -- in your training how
9 do you train the officers that are in your department to be
10 wise enough to be discerning about some of the
11 circumstances?

12 SERGEANT WOODS: Okay, I'm glad you asked that.
13 Actually a lot of it is just fact based. But I try to
14 encourage my people not to delve too deep into that fact
15 aspect of it. Sometimes you do have to let the human
16 factor play into it. And a lot of it, to be honest with
17 you, is -- the training is kind of when it comes to the
18 aspect of kind of that feel for something's not right here,
19 it goes back to experience. I have my more experienced
20 detectives who tutor the newer detectives.

21 And it is a learning curve because this
22 situation -- when you're dealing with domestic violence,
23 sex crimes, as you kind of eluded to, sometimes it's three
24 sides to that story; his side, her side and the truth. We
25 totally understand that. That's why I pointed out about we

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1 do try to get -- we don't -- I'm not real big on just
2 typing a warrant after hearing a victim's statement. Even
3 though I may believe the victim I always want to hear that
4 perpetrator's side. I want to hear what the rest of the
5 family got to say about it too, because they can go other
6 ways.

7 And really to answer your question, how do we
8 train them? I can send them to interrogation and interview
9 training. After interview training I can send them to
10 polygraph training; but truthfully that whole human aspect
11 of it, that's really a learning thing. That's something
12 that's just going to come with experience. So that's why
13 I'm real big on leaders training leaders. My people
14 training up the new people. Especially like guys I know
15 are close to the end of their tenure I'm really on them
16 about kind of giving structure to my new guys so that
17 they'll have that same -- develop that same gut. But we
18 try to be sympathetic.

19 We're victim centered, but we still keep in mind
20 that, yes, sometimes things may not be -- quite often
21 they're not. A lot of cases may sound gung ho -- ahh, this
22 is a sure enough case. As my people start to look into it,
23 it falls apart. It's not that we're picking apart. It's
24 like that straw house that pig was in, it just falls apart.
25 I mean, it is what it is. But true to the matter, we do

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1 get some cases that are kind false, and we got to kind of
2 be in tune to that.

3 COMMISSIONER VANN: So how deep in the weeds do
4 you get with family drama and situations and histories?
5 Because in my counseling, what I've found out is that, you
6 know, you're going to have to go that far to really try to
7 find the truth.

8 SERGEANT WOODS: How far? Best answer I can say
9 is as far as we need to go.

10 COMMISSIONER VANN: Okay.

11 SERGEANT WOODS: And it gives us -- I'll be
12 honest with you, it gets a little thick.

13 COMMISSIONER VANN: You know what I'm talking
14 about.

15 SERGEANT WOODS: I really -- yeah. See, and
16 that's another reason why we're reaching out to a lot of
17 our -- we had an initiative. We haven't gotten it off the
18 ground yet, but we're reaching out to some of our faith
19 based communities to assist us with these. Because to be
20 quite frank, and I know from stories my pastor tells me,
21 some people will be more inclined to go to their spiritual
22 leader than they are to take it to the police. We're fine
23 with that. Just, you know, if it's something they should
24 come to us with, something they can resolve; all right,
25 fine. But we totally understand that.

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1 COMMISSIONER VANN: And all pastors are not savvy
2 either.

3 SERGEANT WOODS: No, they're not.

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: In terms of dealing with
5 those situations. So even though -- and oftentimes they
6 are the first persons that families come to --

7 SERGEANT WOODS: Quite often.

8 COMMISSIONER VANN: -- in order to share
9 something that is that personal and confidential.

10 SERGEANT WOODS: Right.

11 COMMISSIONER VANN: And the pastors also need to
12 know. And other clinical workers, I'm sure, may be more
13 apprised of it than pastors about what their
14 responsibilities are --

15 SERGEANT WOODS: Correct.

16 COMMISSIONER VANN: -- in terms of reporting
17 sexual assaults.

18 SERGEANT WOODS: Correct. That's why we did this
19 initiative so we start to educate them on that and bring
20 them into the fold so they can assist us and we can assist
21 them.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Dewaelsche and
23 then Commissioner Shelby.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAEELSCHÉ: Yes. Thank you,
25 Mr. Chair.

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1 I was actually going to ask something similar to
2 Bishop Vann in terms of at what point do you get, you know,
3 a clinical or counselors, professional counselors,
4 involved? Do you make referrals? And a question that I
5 had was -- in relationship to that was, these three
6 organizations on your community initiative list the same
7 SAR and the SAIT. Are those funded by the County or are --
8 I mean --

9 SERGEANT WOODS: I know Wayne County SAFE is.

10 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: -- are they part of the
11 Wayne County?

12 SERGEANT WOODS: Wayne County SAFE is. The other
13 ones and the -- I think our victim advocate is through the
14 City; and the others I don't want to speak on it because I
15 really don't know how they're funded.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: And the reason why I
17 ask that is because I'm wondering if they're like regularly
18 funded departments that exist or if they just come and go,
19 their projects?

20 SERGEANT WOODS: They've been around --

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay.

22 SERGEANT WOODS: -- for forever. As long as I
23 can remember to be honest with you.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay. So at some point
25 do you make referrals --

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1 SERGEANT WOODS: Yes.

2 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: -- to the clinical
3 psychologist.

4 SERGEANT WOODS: Yes. I'm glad you asked that.
5 Every case that we get, when triage it and before I even
6 assign it to my office detectives, the detectives -- the
7 one who tries the case gets a copy, I get a copy, and
8 Victim Advocates get a copy; and they reach out to them and
9 the offer them assistance.

10 SAFE sometimes, because they'll actually go out
11 to the hospital and have an advocate there the night of the
12 rape kit. Their manpower is limited so they can only do
13 that so many times. But between our Victim Advocate and
14 SAFE, yes, we are providing them with services as it
15 relates to advocacy.

16 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: And then just one quick
17 question. What is the turnaround on the rape kit that you
18 submit? Is there a standard time?

19 SERGEANT WOODS: No, there is no standard time.
20 It varies. We can -- like as far as male presence being in
21 it, we get that back maybe 90 days. As far as identifying
22 somebody, that varies. And then if the person is not in
23 the CODA database; like they never been arrested, never had
24 a reason to be in there; it's just in there until they do
25 like go to prison or commit another crime. So that one I

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1 really couldn't say. That varies as far as actually
2 identifying a person.

3 COMMISSIONER DEWAELESCHE: Thank you. Very much
4 informative. Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Shelby.

6 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: Through the Chair.

7 Do we still have a backlog of rape kits? What's
8 the current status of the rape kits.

9 SERGEANT WOODS: Actually I don't think there's a
10 backlog right now.

11 CAPTAIN TUCKER: Correct, there's no backlog.

12 SERGEANT WOODS: And we have protocol in place
13 now that to prevent that probably from ever happening
14 again. And they are adhering to the protocol. It's
15 constantly caught up. Kits are sent off right off the bat.
16 So it's a different scenario than it was when that issue
17 first arose.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: I'm sorry, Mr. Chair.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

20 COMMISSIONER VANN: But there are still rape kits
21 out.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: That have been processed.
23 There are still some that haven't been held.

24 COMMISSIONER VANN: They're still raising money
25 for it.

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL:

2 SERGEANT WOODS: Yes. Those are being handled
3 through that unit that I told you, the Cold Case Squad.
4 That's what they're doing. And now it's just a matter of
5 money. But as cases -- now the new kits, as they're coming
6 in they're being processed right off the bat.

7 COMMISSIONER SHELBY: How many rape kits do you
8 have that haven't been processed?

9 SERGEANT WOODS: Actually I don't have that data
10 in front of me, but --

11 CAPTAIN TUCKER: I apologize. When I said no
12 backlog; we don't have a backlog. But as far as the 11,000
13 that were identified, I believe there's roughly maybe
14 another 1,000. I don't want to quote, but I believe
15 there's another 1,000 of that 11,000 that was identified.

16 SERGEANT WOODS: Of that original backlog.

17 COMMISSIONER VANN: So that's not your
18 responsibility?

19 CAPTAIN TUCKER: It's a joint combination between
20 us and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. So they're
21 the fiduciary. They get all the money, and their job is to
22 -- they use the money to get the rape kits done.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other questions or
24 comments?

25 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the Chair.

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

2 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: So you said there's a
3 1,000 left that you think.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: I think it's less than that.
5 It's much less than that.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I believe so too.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's less than that. Yes,
8 you're right. They got a dry one now to close that out
9 hopefully in the next month or so. That's my
10 understanding. I've been monitoring that, and they've done
11 an excellent job raising money to process those that are
12 still in the hospital.

13 SERGEANT WOODS: Yes.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other questions or
15 comments?

16 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: No. That answered my
17 question.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Thank you, sir, for an
19 outstanding work. We appreciate that.

20 SERGEANT WOODS: Thanks for having me.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thanks for reporting out.
22 Anything else, Assistant Chief White.

23 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Just two things briefly, if
24 it pleases the Board. I just have two very quick --

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir. No problem.

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1 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: The first is the report on
2 Officer Johnson.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

4 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: You remember Officer Johnson?

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

6 CHIEF OF POLICE: Currently ini the hospital in
7 critical care. There's not been a lot of change to his
8 condition, so continue to keep him and his family in your
9 prayers. It is going to be a long, long struggle back.
10 But my understanding is that he's going to be moved to a
11 rehab location soon, so I'll keep the Board posted.

12 And then finally, the Board knows that there was
13 an incident in the last 24 hours with one of our towers,
14 Boulevard & Trumbull Towing. It was reported in the media
15 that the owner or employee, I'm not sure if it's exact
16 legal position in the organization, was indicted on a
17 couple of charges yesterday. I don't have those charges
18 with me. With that, there's a reaction from the police
19 department. I'd like to bring Lieutenant Parish up just to
20 speak very briefly on what we've learned and what our
21 position will be going forward.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

23 LIEUTENANT PARISH: Commissioner Bell. May it
24 please the Board.

25 Commissioner Bell, as Assistant Chief White

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1 indicated a moment ago, we learned yesterday that Gasper
2 Fiore was indicted on charges stemming from activities
3 conducted in Oakland County and dealing with corruption
4 pertaining to contracts which involve towing. That is the
5 information we have at this time. We do not have yet a
6 copy of the indictments. We do know, however, that
7 indictments have taken place effective yesterday.

8 Obviously this raises concerns in the eyes of the
9 department. The department, who must do its job
10 efficiently, has to maintain a certain image in the eyes of
11 the public. We're very concerned about how certain
12 associations may effect the public's trust in its police
13 department. That being the case, we are of the opinion
14 that the association with Boulevard & Trumbull Towing could
15 be deleterious to the department's image and may leave the
16 department open to allegations, justified or not, with
17 respect to its towing operations.

18 The tow company with which Mr. Fiore is
19 associated is Boulevard & Trumbull Towing. I believe the
20 Board is well aware of that fact. Boulevard & Trumbull
21 Towing, like all our police authorized towers, tow vehicles
22 for various reasons. These reasons include evidentiary
23 reasons; the conveyance of evidence vehicles from the
24 location of a crime to our evidence storage lot. So they
25 do have to handle evidence, and we require -- and we need

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1 ultimate responsibility to handle that evidence.

2 They're also charged with safekeeping property
3 taken into custody by the Detroit Police Department. When
4 a vehicle, for example, is involved in an accident we call
5 in, among other tow companies, Boulevard & Trumbull and
6 have them take that vehicle to their lot with the idea that
7 they will, just like a police officer, would safekeep that
8 property. We put the safekeeping of that property in their
9 hands.

10 We're concerned, and we've already gotten many
11 phone calls over concerns, that by maintaining this
12 relationship it could pose a threat to the public's ability
13 to have confidence that their police department would only
14 associate with people who are beyond reproach. For this
15 reason we bring this matter to the attention of the Board.
16 As we indicated before, we will attain as soon as possible
17 all appropriate documents and evidence that may be
18 available, and we will at the Board's discretion bring this
19 back to the Board so that we may reconsider this matter
20 with more information in front of us.

21 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Thank you, Lieutenant. And
22 let me just add; at this point there is no indication of
23 impropriety as it relates to the Detroit Police Department,
24 any relationship with Boulevard & Trumbull Towing, or any
25 allegations of any impropriety from Boulevard & Trumbull

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1 Towing to any member or employee or resident or customer
2 coming through the Detroit Police Department to Boulevard &
3 Trumbull Towing. We simply want to bring this matter to
4 the Board, and we'll be providing the Board with more
5 information as we uncover any other information or any
6 information that's revealed to us under this indictment.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, AC White and
8 Lieutenant Parish.

9 Board members, we received a briefing on this
10 particular matter on the towing committee this afternoon
11 prior to our board meeting. And this concerns us. And
12 we're looking forward to interaction with the corporation
13 counsel, Lieutenant Parish, and DC Washington, and AC White
14 for more details. And that should be coming rather
15 quickly; and then we'll probably be responding to this
16 matter as soon as next week once we get all the
17 documentation that's going to come forward.

18 So we appreciate you being -- making us aware of
19 what you have request gathered so far. We're looking more
20 into the matter. So we are concerned in terms of the
21 perception of this particular towing company involving DPD
22 official towing company that we authorize. And so,
23 therefore, that would be ongoing dialogue in terms of this
24 particular matter. So I would appreciate your indulgence
25 that once we get information we will share it with you in

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1 more detail as we look forward perhaps within the next
2 several days, if not sooner.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir. Assistant
6 Chief White and Lieutenant I want to thank you for bringing
7 it before us, getting it out in front of us, so to speak.
8 Because if you didn't bring it I was going bring it, so to
9 speak. And I think it's appropriate that we, like I said,
10 what's pending; you know, wait until actually everything's
11 done and bring it back to us and we'll definitely deal with
12 it. And there are other -- just as we are discussing this
13 now and having this kind of meeting there are other
14 entities to law enforcement entities that this tower has
15 done business with, or currently perhaps is still -- I
16 don't know. The State, State Police, the Feds, and also
17 Wayne County. So I'm sure they're probably perhaps in the
18 same situation we're in.

19 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: And certainly due process has
20 to take place.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

22 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: We just don't want to have
23 the department in ill repute with any organization or any
24 business, and we thought it was necessary to bring this
25 information forward at this time. But we're not asserting

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1 any disposition of the criminality of this matter at all at
2 this point.

3 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you, AC White and
5 Lieutenant Parish. This matter is going to be ongoing. We
6 don't know how it's going to end up in terms of indictment,
7 but we're concerned about our role here with DPD and the
8 had Board of Police Commissioner at this particular time.
9 And that's what we're going the review and take into
10 consideration what's been served up, And hopefully in time
11 frame. Thank you.

12 LIEUTENANT PARISH: Thank you.

13 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER BELL: The next item would be
15 hearing from HR. Director Gail Oxendine, please.

16 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Afternoon Board.

17 THE BOARD: Good afternoon.

18 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Okay. This is a report for
19 the month of March 2017. With respect to current staffing
20 numbers, we have a total of 2,947 employed, with 167
21 vacancies. That vacancy number includes 126 sworn
22 officers, which also includes 18 police assistants and 41
23 civilians. So the number is moving downward. With our
24 sworn recruiting we've had a total for this fiscal year
25 7/1/2016 through May 31st, 2017. We've had a total of

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1 4,041 applicants. We have 226 that are currently waiting
2 MCOLES testing; 135 that are in process. We had 1,430 that
3 were purged due to lack of interest; 2,197 temporarily
4 disqualified; and 536 permanently disqualified. During the
5 month of May we hired a total of 32 new officers that
6 started in the academy this past Tuesday.

7 With respect to the MCOLES testing, we had 102
8 that was scheduled for written. Of that, 72 appeared and
9 56 passed. For the physical agility we had 80 scheduled;
10 49 appeared and 22 passed. And there were no graduates
11 from the academy during the month of May.

12 Moving to page two. You have your total new hire
13 numbers. We hired 32 sworn; 12 civilian; one police
14 assistant, for a total of 45.

15 Going to your Detroit residency information. In
16 terms of sworn there's 633 non-Detroiters of 1,794. The
17 civilian Detroiters, 318; and 202 for non-Detroiters. Then
18 you have your numbers below for the new hires in terms of
19 those of the Detroit residents, both sworn and civilian.

20 Our summer student internship program will begin
21 this coming Monday on June 5th, and we will have 46
22 students that have been selected to participate in the
23 program. With respect to attrition, we had another good
24 month. Low attrition for this month; 15 sworn; 3 civilian,
25 one police assistant, for a total of 19. So with respect

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1 to sworn officers, we netted 17 this month.

2 Then the chart below where your leave of absence
3 numbers and restricted duties. And then going over to page
4 three in terms of special projects and information; the
5 meetings with the union to discuss phase two of the
6 restricted duty process had been delayed until this month,
7 June 2017. And there was a question that Commissioner
8 Crawford raised during the last reporting period. And the
9 question was the attrition rate for those who have
10 graduated from the academy but have low seniority. So I
11 took a look at the number of officers that we hired between
12 July 1st, 2014 to present, which is just about a three year
13 period. And we hired 580 officers total during that three
14 year period. And of that 580, 29 of those officers who
15 graduated from the academy but had two years or less
16 seniority separated from the department, which is an
17 attrition rate of those that were hired during that time
18 period of five percent.

19 Did that answer your question?

20 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Oh, yes, ma'am. Most
21 definitely.

22 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: And then that concludes my
23 report, and I'll take any questions you have at this time.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioners?

25 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Mr. Chair, if I may.

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1 The number of total applicants looks like it's
2 significantly higher than last year.

3 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes, ma'am.

4 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: I remember it being in
5 the 2,000, 3,000. I don't even know if it got that high to
6 3,000.

7 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yeah, it was like 28
8 something.

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Right. Almost.

10 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: And now it's 4,000.
12 That's fantastic.

13 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes, ma'am.

14 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: That's really good.

15 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you so much.

16 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chair.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: Might I also commend our
19 director? You know, I know the historical numbers for
20 leave of absences or restricted duty. I don't know how you
21 did it, but what a tremendous job you have done in terms of
22 keeping those numbers reasonable. And they have declined
23 over the years very, very well. There used to be hundreds
24 and hundreds of people who were out at any given point.
25 And to see these numbers into a reasonable demographic here

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1 I think is extremely important. Thank you very much.

2 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you. It's a team
3 effort, and we continue to chip away at that.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any others?

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Just one more comment I
6 thought of. So when you said that we netted 17, that's to
7 the positive, correct?

8 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: That is correct.

9 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Okay. That is another
10 very, very good statistic. Because I recall over the years
11 barely being able to catch up -- or to keep the number in a
12 positive range.

13 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes.

14 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: So congratulations on
15 that as well.

16 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you, ma'am.

17 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: We're doing great to
18 keep officers.

19 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am. And thank
22 you again for those numbers. Because not only did
23 Commissioner Crawford want to know, but we wanted to know;
24 and the community wants to know the attrition rate in terms
25 of those who graduate and leave soon perhaps. So it's --

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1 thank you.

2 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: You're welcome, sir.

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: To the Chair. We just
4 have to get more vehicles.

5 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: We're working on it, sir.
6 We're absolutely working on it.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: He couldn't resist, could he?

8 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: In fact, we have deployed
9 those 30 detective vehicles. And we signed off on the
10 marked scout and they are being deployed. They already
11 have started being deployed, so... And the big order is
12 going in.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Just reserve one for
14 Commissioner Sanders when we do the ride-along.

15 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Believe me, we will ride in
16 one of those cars next week.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Make sure he's comfortable.

18 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Will he be in one of those
19 cars next week, sir?

20 OFFICER. I'm going to talk to him right after.

21 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: One last question.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir. Yes, sir.

23 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Madam Director, we have a
24 graduating class June 16th. How many recruits are in that
25 class?

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1 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: It's a double class that
2 time. So I don't have that number in front of me right
3 now, but it's somewhere between 50 and 60.

4 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Okay.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: 17E and 17F?

6 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's a double class?

8 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes. Two class at one time.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: So that means we're going to
10 be at your church for a couple hours or more.

11 COMMISSIONER VANN: That's wonderful.

12 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: It's wonderful.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yeah, it's really one of the
14 highlights. So put that on your calendar, commissioners,
15 if you can possibly make it June 16, normally at 6:30 a.m.
16 at Second Ebenezer Church in the Northeast Detroit for
17 those who don't know. So I always look forward to officers
18 joining our family. And I know I heard on the radio that
19 Roseville PD had seven openings. That always sparks my
20 interest, you know, when they sort of do this recruiting
21 thing. But when we interact with the class, with Chief
22 Drake, we just have that type of good dialog. You know, we
23 reported out in terms of, I mean, conversation with the
24 class. It's just really a welcome feeling. They feel that
25 they want to join us. You know, it's really a career

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1 choice. So people come from various backgrounds, and we
2 are recruiting. So I just want to thank you. So other
3 than that, thank you for --

4 Yes, sir?

5 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: I'm sorry, go ahead.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Go. You finish.

7 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: This is a question for
8 the assistant chief on something else.

9 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Thank you for a good
11 report. Positive report.

12 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Thank you, ma'am.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir?

14 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair.

15 Assistant Chief, a couple weeks ago I asked about
16 a policy pertaining to immigrations. There was an issue or
17 something in the media today pertaining to Washtenaw County
18 sheriffs and also the -- and ICE, a real dispute about the
19 releasing of an inmate from the Washtenaw County Jail who
20 actually made bond. And a couple weeks ago I asked was
21 there something in writing pertaining to DPD's policy in
22 light of what's coming from out of the Justice Department
23 and the Trump Administration. So is there anything that --
24 you expressed a couple weeks ago there was no changes in
25 anything as to how DPD operates, but is there any teletypes

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1 or anything like that?

2 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: No, sir. I can provide you
3 with our policy. We have made no changes to policy
4 relative to any changes to immigration.

5 Celia, we -- I'm sorry. I apologize. DC
6 Washington, we've talked through specifically when these
7 issues first surfaced our practices and that there would be
8 no change. Did we readdress that or reaffirm that in
9 teletype form.

10 DC WASHINGTON: There's a reflash. Celia
11 Washington. Sir, there was a reflash of the teletype. I
12 can confirm the exact date. But there's been no change to
13 the policy. And when we had the immigration summit in
14 Southwest --

15 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, ma'am.

16 DC WASHINGTON: -- copies of the policy were
17 shared with the Board members at that time, but we can
18 certainly provide any updated teletypes.

19 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Through the Board.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

22 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you. Director Gail.

23 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: Yes.

24 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I just want to know, are
25 we doing anything to try to keep our cadets as Detroit

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1 Police cadets? Are we making any stride toward a rule?

2 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: I'm sorry, the Detroit Police
3 cadets?

4 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Yes. Where we want to --
5 where other police department will not -- not Detroit
6 Police Department, but other departments around Detroit or
7 around the city won't come raid them.

8 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: So there's been ongoing
9 discussions with the mayor about that very issue with
10 respect to retention overall just in general, Okay. And
11 then specifically, you know, what can we do with those new
12 officers that graduate from the academy that leave. As I
13 indicated, that's about five percent of those that we hired
14 during the last three year period. So there have been some
15 representatives of the mayor looking at that. I believe
16 there are some issues with respect to legislation or some
17 legalities involved with trying to implement some type of a
18 strategy that may work with respect to that select group of
19 people. So those conversation, I think, continue.

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Okay, thank you.

21 DIRECTOR OXENDINE: You're welcome.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Any other -- Commissioner
23 Carter, Lisa Carter, has joined us.

24 Good to see you this afternoon.

25 COMMISSIONER CARTER: Good afternoon.

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Assistant Chief,
2 I have one question that always comes up, especially during
3 the summertime. Is our children are getting out of school
4 shortly. They're not out now. But we're always concerned.
5 I always here the dialogue about speeding. Could you sort
6 of address it for the public viewpoint of how we approach
7 it? I know when Commander Ewing -- we have three traffic
8 cars. They're moving around in number five. But that
9 issue always come up about speeding. I hear some of that
10 debate now in terms of how do we approach more kids are
11 going to be on the city streets and, etc., etc. So could
12 you elaborate somewhat in terms of how we approach
13 speeding.

14 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Yes, sir. Through the Chair.
15 So it's always a problem. But not just in the summer
16 months, but it's a problem now. We're seeing a lot of
17 traffic issues in the City of Detroit; a lot of
18 hit-and-run. We are actually doing a study right now to
19 try to impact some of the issues involving some of our
20 hit-and-runs. And the preliminary data that we've seen is
21 a large number of people are unlicensed, and they're
22 running from the scene so because they don't want to face
23 ramifications of being unlicensed; which unfortunately
24 creates an even more significant issue for them leaving the
25 scene of an injury accident. So we're talking about

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1 addressing it from a public service standpoint; more
2 communication. So that's the global perspective of it.
3 But getting specifically to your question, AC Williams, not
4 to punt to you, sir, but has taken over enforcement
5 operations recently. And I can tell you about a number of
6 maps that he has in his office that he's looking at a
7 number of issues. I have not had an opportunity to speak
8 specifically about that one, but he knows it's a problem.

9 And AC, if you want to talk on that.

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

11 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Through the chair. So we
12 know that upcoming in June month we're going to look at
13 seeing probably a high increase in attractability of young
14 kids between the ages of 18 and under. So we literally
15 rely on the public to let us know where they have speeding
16 issues at. And for us, we do have a robust amount of
17 traffic enforcement officers at all precinct in addition to
18 having traffic enforcement unit, so we literally have to
19 rely on the complaints to come in. So that's what we're
20 doing; as soon as we get them we act on them.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: So a concerned citizen should
22 contact their captain at their particular precinct in terms
23 of a particular area, which I know they do at 5 and Number
24 9.

25 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Yes.

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: So I just want to make sure
2 the public is aware of --

3 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: And I can assure you that
4 Number 7 they did the same thing. Number 6 they did the
5 same thing. Because Number 6 used to call when I was at
6 Metropolitan Division and ask for extra traffic enforcement
7 to come in. So I think the narrative is out there. And
8 I'll make sure that I push down to the deputy chief to put
9 out to their commanders and their captains when they go to
10 their community meetings to reemphasize that.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. One more -- yes,
12 sir.

13 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Make sure -- when we get
14 those complaints and we move those traffic units around
15 make sure the complainants know they too should slow down.
16 Because a lot of times they call us and say, well I'm the
17 one called and I got ticketed. When we go out there it's
18 pretty aggressive.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: I agree. I got one more
20 tough issue that surfaced in the public, as we well know.
21 I think it's also surfaced at these meetings. Our
22 boarders; Mack Avenue, 8 Mile Road, as you know the issues,
23 and issues that the other suburban police department
24 enforce on so-called Detroit side. We do not enforce on
25 their side. And yet, you know, I guess there's no revenue

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1 screen. What is the -- I know it's been debated my whole
2 career. What is -- maybe we need to come up with some type
3 of -- is it legal or is it illegal, or what is the rationale
4 that they fully can operate on Detroit side and we do not
5 operate on their side of the street, the boarder, whatever
6 that is? Is there a logic or legal issue that we can
7 perhaps get an answer? Because Detroiters feel as though
8 -- we'd like to approach the public safety and respond to
9 runs, but they're generating a revenue where they protect
10 the city, you know, and we don't generate in the same
11 manner or their side of the city. You know, the boarder, I
12 should say. Could you -- is that a tough question?

13 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Well it is a very tough
14 question, and it will take till 6:00 to get through all the
15 answers, but I will just hit the highlights of it.

16 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay.

17 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: We have spent a lot of time
18 on this issue. And depending on the boarder, there's a lot
19 of issues that you need to really dive into. For example,
20 when you get to Telegraph and 96 there are portions of that
21 area that are Detroit and there are -- like there's a strip
22 mall over there where the -- I think it's the Dollar
23 General or one of the dollar stores in that Telegraph/96
24 corner where the actual sidewalk is Redford and the parking
25 lot is Detroit. So there's a joint boarder there that we

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1 share that we can both enforce on.

2 Now a police officer can witness a crime, can
3 witness an infraction and take action against that
4 infraction regardless of the side of the street that
5 they're sitting on. And in some instances Detroit does
6 watch traffic in bordering communities. Now where it gets
7 concerning is when the effort is exclusive to Detroit and
8 you're a suburban police department.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

10 CHIEF OF POLICE: When those instances happen
11 then it's incumbent upon us and people dressed like us to
12 have the appropriate conversation. So if there's a
13 complaint that -- I don't want to point out any agency.
14 But let's say a particular agency sits on our side of the
15 boarder and only enforces traffic on our side of the
16 boarder then we need to address their chief of police and
17 ask the important questions as to why. So please bring
18 that to our attention when you see it.

19 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: Dearborn. Dearborn.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Excuse me. Excuse me. Thank
21 you.

22 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: I'm sorry.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

24 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: But at the same time, you
25 know, the goal is to welcome all policing and keep the

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1 community safe.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, right.

3 CHIEF OF POLICE: But we don't want any targeting
4 in enforcement, and we don't want any profiling and those
5 types of things; so please bring that to our attention.

6 What I can do is get more informing on this and
7 come back and do a formal presentation to the Board on this
8 issue. And I will partner with my partner AC Williams, and
9 we will get some specific areas, some specific data and
10 bring it back to the Board.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: That will be very helpful.
12 Because I'm frustrated in trying to respond to those type
13 of dialogue; you know, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe. And we
14 know it's ongoing. So that will be very helpful.

15 Commissioner Crawford.

16 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, I just want to say
17 from a community standpoint, an activist standpoint, years
18 ago we used to on talk radio put out travel advisories,
19 African American travel advisories, in terms of what police
20 departments are racially profiling and what the location
21 was and just, you know, people from the City of Detroit,
22 that they were out there and they were going to ticket you.
23 You know, so again, the community, as it was brought to
24 you, Commissioner Bell, they need to -- and not only -- I
25 don't have a problem with doing it, and I did it years ago,

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1 is in terms of informing the community as to what is
2 exactly going on and where it's going on and what time it's
3 occur and who's doing it. Because it's -- you know, it's
4 racial profiling. That's just what it is.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Call it what it is.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Commissioner Burton.

8 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I
9 want to say thank you, Mr. Chairman, for bringing up about
10 speeding. Yesterday I attended a community meeting over in
11 the Boston-Edison community. And the residents from that
12 community; it was probably about -- approximately about 150
13 that came out yesterday evening at 7:00. And they were
14 talking about speeding up Chicago Boulevard. And one of
15 the questions they raised, how could they can go by getting
16 a speed bump or something along Chicago Boulevard. So I
17 took notes and, you know, I said that I would raise their
18 concern. And maybe AC White or AC Williams can probably
19 let us know. You know, share with me or something or the
20 community about how the residents can go by getting a speed
21 bump or something to that nature, or what's the process.

22 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Through the Chair. Speed
23 bumps in residential communities on public roads are not
24 authorized. Those are private property endeavors, and
25 they're only allowed on private property. There are a lot

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1 of legalities surrounding speed bumps, and particularly
2 from a public safety standpoint; getting to locations with
3 EMS vehicles and police vehicles. So they're just not
4 advantageous in any community environment, public community
5 environment, but private property it would be appropriate.

6 What we should do is just take enforcement
7 action. That's what we should do. We should write tickets
8 and pull people over and make people stop speeding and have
9 there be a penalty to that behavior. That's what we would
10 prefer to do. And I don't think a speed bump would be
11 necessary. So if you can just identify for us maybe after
12 the meeting the area, and we'll take enforcement action and
13 we'll report out what the numbers are as relates to that
14 enforcement action.

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you, Assistant Chief
16 White; and thank you, Mr. Chair.

17 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER VANN: Mr. Chair.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

20 COMMISSIONER VANN: On another issue. One of the
21 constituent concerns that I hear more and more now that the
22 cultural of our city is changing is traffic patterns as it
23 relates to a lot of the new boulevards that are being
24 installed in the city. Now the so-called QLine; the bike
25 trails that are being drawn in the streets. There's no

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1 education process for the drivers in Detroit who have
2 driven for many many years to become accustomed to this new
3 culture. And particularly in the summer, you know, God
4 forbid I wouldn't want to see accidents occur because
5 people -- there are no PSAs out to show people. There are
6 no billboards out alerting the public about the sort of new
7 sort of safety rules for driving on many of these streets.
8 And they're, you know, putting more and more bike trails
9 out -- and I'm not against bikes -- but more and more bike
10 trails out, and less and less vehicles have access to
11 roads. I mean, that's becoming very chucked up and very --
12 I don't even know the wisdom behind it. I mean, for
13 example, Livernois. I don't know the wisdom behind that.
14 That's in my district. I never did understand the wisdom
15 behind it. I know it's a grant that came from somebody
16 that paid for it. Maybe that was it. But I don't
17 understand the wisdom behind it. And when you take the two
18 lanes that are there and then now you add a bike lane to
19 it, I mean, there are obviously going to be problems. When
20 a person who is parked over on the side, let's say in the
21 Livernois seven Mile area, you know opens their door on the
22 driver's side and then there's a potential bike lane right
23 there, there's also traffic coming by, I just see a lot of
24 potential problems with that.

25 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Through the Chair.

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1 Commissioner, I appreciate your concern. I was
2 nodding my head in agreement because, you know, the city is
3 changing very quickly. On Michigan Avenue there's -- when
4 they put that bike lane in I saw cars parked in the middle
5 of the street. And I said, I'm about to have these cars
6 ticketed. What's going on, right? And then I found, wait
7 a minute, they're putting in -- they've already put in the
8 bike lane. So I will tell you that I have had
9 conversations -- and I apologize. I do not remember the
10 gentleman's name from the city who is authoring this new
11 green space initiative, but there is a comprehensive plan
12 underway which includes public education. I don't think
13 they've completely launched the public education piece yet.
14 But just as recent as a month ago in our meeting I brought
15 some of the same concerns up, and he did indicate at that
16 time that they would be launching some community education,
17 public education campaigns.

18 I've asked that Deputy Chief Bettison come up.
19 He works with the chief's neighborhood liaison, and he may
20 have more information to share with us.

21 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: Before he answers,
22 Mr. Chair.

23 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, ma'am.

24 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: -- could I just add to
25 that question? On Livernois near 94 there are these white

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1 poles. And I thought that was a bike lane, but I see signs
2 that say "Buses only." So I'm wondering is that like
3 another type of, you know --

4 COMMISSIONER VANN: Restriction.

5 COMMISSIONER DEWAELSCHE: -- barrier that buses
6 can only drive. It's so confusing. Nobody knows what
7 these are. So I just throw that out there.

8 COMMISSIONER VANN: This is not Tokyo.

9 DC BETTISON: Deputy chief Bettison for the
10 record. Hello.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

12 DC BETTISON: So, yeah, I'm in agreement with all
13 that's been said as well; with what AC White said and with
14 how the bike lanes are being put in, the parking lanes. I
15 too went over there and parked the wrong way and they told
16 me that, hey, you're parked in the bike lane. You know,
17 it's just going take a lot of education for all involved
18 because things are changing fast. But I did have a
19 conversation with the head of Traffic Safety and
20 Engineering and asked some of these questions. So I think
21 what will be beneficial is that we bring the experts before
22 the Board and have them give us all a presentation.

23 And to your question, Bishop Vann, the median
24 along Livernois, I asked that same question; you know, was
25 told about the grant. What the explanation that I was

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1 given by Traffic Safety and Engineering is that along that
2 strip so many cars were doing U-turns with what was put in
3 that in the State of Michigan that we had so many
4 pedestrians that were actually being hit and ran over
5 there, so they put that median there to save pedestrians
6 from actually being hit. It would slow traffic down. But
7 I don't want to speak for them. I will reach out --

8 COMMISSIONER VANN: I don't think that's true.

9 DC WASHINGTON: -- and invite them here so that
10 they'll be able to give us a thorough education. And then
11 also from City Hall the individual that AC White spoke
12 of -- and I can't remember his name either, but we're going
13 to be able to get them here to educate us on how the bike
14 lanes are being put in and what the overall plan is. And I
15 did hear the young man speak at city council's district
16 community meeting over at Southwest Detroit when they were
17 speaking about bike lanes, how more bike lanes are being
18 put in, and how millennials now -- we have a larger larger
19 segment of the population of Detroit who ride bikes.

20 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. We're looking
21 forward to that.

22 DC WASHINGTON: Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER VANN: Yeah, I will look forward to
24 that.

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: That was some good discussion

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1 on that particular issue.

2 Next item. Do we have any standing or ad hoc
3 committee reports? If not, Mr. Hicks, board secretary
4 report.

5 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I just simply
6 want to indicate that on your agenda you have four items
7 listed as incoming items to the Board. One of them is a
8 draft directive on civil asset forfeiture. The department
9 is posting it for it's 30 day public review, and our policy
10 people are beginning their review. We hope to soon during
11 that period of time to convene a meeting of the policy
12 committee in order to discuss that. And we will be working
13 with the department, as we have on other directives, to try
14 to exchange information between the two entities so that we
15 can end up with a draft that represents the input from both
16 sides of our entity.

17 Secondly, we've had a subpoena request from
18 Internal Affairs. You also received a updated list on
19 Green Light locations. And I think we're in excess of 163,
20 somewhere in that neighborhood, of Green Light locations.

21 And then finally, the City of Detroit just
22 released it's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR),
23 and I distributed copies -- electronic copies to each one
24 of you all. That booklets some 250 plus pages. Thought it
25 not be wise to try and reproduce it to get it to you.

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1 There was one section in there that related to the
2 department, and I identified that in the communications
3 with you. So if you have an opportunity and you want to
4 get a more comprehensive view of what's going on in the
5 city from a financial standpoint the CAFR is available.
6 And I hope that all boards around the city are reviewing
7 the material like that. So those things have been prepared
8 for you.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you. Old business?

10 (No response)

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: New business.

12 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Yes, sir, Mr. Chair.

13 Under new business I have a, I guess one might say
14 resolution. But also it's pertaining to from where I sit
15 or from where we sit 20 yards outside of this room. It's
16 the Detroit Police museum. On the all as you enter the
17 museum there's a picture of former police officer, who's
18 deceased, been deceased for years, Ben Turpin. Now those
19 of us who know the history of Ben Turpin -- and I grew up
20 on the eastside of Detroit, and Ben Turpin was a black
21 police officer in the 30s and 40s on the eastside. I did a
22 little research on the history. But when I say I know the
23 history, it's because my father told me the history. Those
24 who resided on the eastside has heard the history. It's
25 been passed down through the years about Ben Turpin. And

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1 during -- and when I say this, Ben Turpin's legacy was a
2 legacy of brutality and disrespect for the community, the
3 African American community.

4 Ben Turpin, as was stated in the media -- and
5 this is a little research; a little small research I've
6 done on him though -- was the kind of black policeman the
7 department liked; it's chief and also it's mayor at that
8 time. Ben Turpin earned his respect based on fear and
9 brutality in the 30s and the 40s. Ben Turpin killed some
10 20 men. Ben Turpin killed the member of the purple gang;
11 and, of course, he was charged with murder. And he was
12 tried and acquitted by a Recorder's Court jury.

13 Ben Turpin retired from the Detroit Police
14 Department in 1952. In 1962 Ben Turpin made his
15 transition. No one -- as reported in the media, no one
16 went to Ben Turpin's funeral.

17 Now I say this in protest because if there was a
18 picture of Officer Peterson, who was called Stress often,
19 who was responsible for the deaths of 13 of the 22 African
20 Americans -- well I think it was two people in that number
21 that were white that were killed by Stress; if there was a
22 picture of the Nelson Budson in that museum; if there was a
23 picture of Eugene Brown in that museum; if there was a
24 picture of even today of Joseph Wheatley in that museum I
25 think there would be protest outside DPD Headquarters. As

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1 a matter of fact, I know there would be protest outside DPD
2 Headquarters. And let me digress here. Even in the
3 history Ben Turpin got into a debate with Coleman Young,
4 Sr., the Honorable Coleman Young's father, back in the 40s;
5 got into a debate because Ben Turpin told him that he was
6 the only black person that could carry a gun in the City of
7 Detroit. And of course Coleman Young, Sr. was a federal
8 security officer. And in that debate Ben Turpin punched
9 Coleman Young, Sr. in the mouth and told him he'd better
10 shut up while he beat him with his night stick. So that is
11 just one of the little part of the history too.

12 But my resolution is the call for that we remove
13 that picture. Even today across America the images of
14 those who oppressed and those who discriminated against
15 African American communities, those images and statutes are
16 being taken down; such as the confederate flags and
17 statutes of some others who, as I had always stated,
18 committed crimes against the community. So I just -- my
19 resolution is that we -- well that picture of Ben Turpin be
20 removed from the museum. Because for anyone who tours this
21 museum in the Detroit Police Headquarters this is not -- to
22 me this is not the kind of black policemen that this
23 department is about or likes, or it's mayor, or it's police
24 chief. Even the mayor, I think once today or yesterday up
25 in Mackinac talked about the history of discrimination and

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1 racism against Detroiters and its black communities. So my
2 resolution is that that picture be taken down, removed from
3 DPD's own museum.

4 Do I have a second?

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Perhaps we can entertain it.
6 You do not have a second at this time. What I would
7 suggest; that we present your report to the full board in
8 writing with that type of background and that we address it
9 to -- I think the museum is under the control of the Public
10 Safety Foundation. Is that correct?

11 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Police Department and Public
12 Safety Foundation.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. Both entities?

14 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Both entities.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. We would share those
16 concerns with both entities, and then from there I would be
17 very supportive of your resolution. I understand the
18 historic role. Every time I see that picture, you know, it
19 reminds me of oppression and how they lifted up a certain
20 black officer for oppressing his people. And perhaps not
21 so a prominent role in terms of in front of the museum;
22 because as you know, perhaps it could be somewhere of a
23 less obvious place. But can we have that dialogue with AC
24 White and Public Safety Reggie Turner, the Chair? How we
25 want to approach it I think is the issue that we should

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1 weigh. If we can address it in that manner then come back
2 in terms of as we go forward.

3 Personally I would be supportive of that
4 resolution to address that issue, because I look at it that
5 we did not lift up the first black police officer who was
6 killed in the line of duty. You know, I think they just
7 did a profile on him. But there's other folks that would
8 be well deserving in terms of rotating in terms of who we
9 profile. I addressed that issue somewhat when we had black
10 history month trying to profile, and he's not the most
11 ideal. I think anyone of longevity would know the history
12 of Ben Turpin. They can attest to that and even would be
13 supportive of that. I don't know -- I know Herb Boyd is
14 coming in town on the museum and Dr. Charles Wright, and
15 he's doing a piece on Black in Detroit, which is a very
16 prominent book. And I don't know if he lifts up that
17 particular piece about the role of black police officers
18 any day. But I hope to visit the museum. But basically we
19 want to -- AC White, do you understand?

20 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: I understand the issues.

21 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. We don't want to
22 dictate with our dialogue.

23 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Absolutely. I just want to
24 understand that. And maybe it's for another meeting; you
25 know, can have a single purpose maybe to discuss this in

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1 more detail.

2 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes, sir.

3 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: I just want to know the
4 context in which he's displayed in the museum. We don't
5 have to get into that right now.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes.

7 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: You know, the purpose of the
8 museum is to illustrate history, to give that context of
9 the time period in which it was. So I just want make sure
10 that -- I mean, if we're suggesting that he's being
11 highlighted to somehow support his oppression of policing
12 then that's certainly something we would take immediate
13 action on. If we have him listed from the period in which
14 he served in the police department, well that's still valid
15 that he would serve at that particular time. So I just
16 want to put in context in which he's displayed. In fact,
17 after this meeting I'm going to walk through the museum and
18 take a look at it myself.

19 COMMISSIONER BELL: And that's the dialogue we
20 want to have. For some reason somewhere along the line he
21 happened to be the most prominent black police officer that
22 the department or we lift up. I don't lift him up, but
23 that's been that profile, you know, when I was a young
24 person. I think all of us, a little mature crowd here,
25 would know exactly, which is what's happening in New

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1 Orleans; removing confederate statutes, flags and all that
2 good stuff. And this represents something that we feel as
3 though the black police officer is not in the best image of
4 what we should be portraying. You know, there are other
5 historic figures. But we should have that dialogue.

6 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Yes, sir.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Nothing's been said. We can
8 have that dialogue. And I appreciate Mr. Crawford bringing
9 that to our attention. Sometimes, as he indicated --

10 COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD: Through the Chair. My
11 last comment on this issue is as long as that picture is up
12 there I will always stand in protest of it. But it is
13 disrespectful. It's insulting to all -- not to all
14 officers of the Detroit Police Department, particularly
15 black police officers and to this community. And like I
16 said, even if I didn't do any research on him I remember my
17 father telling me, and those of us -- and I didn't live
18 around Hastings Street and that area. I lived further
19 east. But everybody knew, and they passed down that
20 history about Ben Turpin. So I stand in protest. And like
21 I said, the other images across the country are coming
22 down. And I still stand in protest of that. I do respect
23 brother Chair's comments though.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: Yes. And I would ask
25 Mr. Hicks that he would be involved in this process as we

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1 explore how we can approach this matter, and AC White, and
2 any other historian that you might have in reference to
3 really clearly identifying our concerns.

4 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Yes, sir.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

6 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Not a problem at all.

7 COMMISSIONER BELL: Thank you.

8 Do anyone in the audience have an idea of what
9 we're talking about?

10 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: Some of you have an idea of
12 what we're talking about. You know a little history of
13 Detroit. And if you heard Boyd -- Boyd's one of our most
14 prominent writers in Detroit, and he's at the museum this
15 coming Sunday. And his book is Black in Detroit. And I
16 can't elaborate a little bit more about that, but basically
17 he's identifying like Congressman Crockett, Judge Crockett,
18 Coleman Young. All those prominent names and people like
19 that; and, of course, the common persons. He probably
20 mentioned about DPD role in that whole peace act. As we
21 look at a historical perspective that we have to be
22 accountable to African Americans too with who we lift up
23 and who we profile. Thank you. I just want to share that
24 with you.

25 Next meeting is going to be announced. The next

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1 meeting is going to be on Thursday, June 8, 2017, at the
2 6:30 p.m. at the Fourth Precinct Marathon Petroleum, at
3 1001 South Oakwood Boulevard. I think I saw something on
4 that on a little map. Okay. And our next community
5 meeting after that will be July 13, 6:30 p.m., at the Tenth
6 Precinct. It's going to be at the police academy. If
7 you've never been to the academy this will be your
8 opportunity at 6050 Linwood, two blocks south of East Grand
9 Boulevard. So that meeting will be 6:30 also.

10 Next item, we move to audience participation
11 communication. Mr. Brown has hopefully some names on a
12 card, and we give you two minutes to be respectful. We are
13 addressing public safety issues of that nature. But we
14 want to hear all your concerns. If you can do it within
15 two minutes we'll appreciate it. But always keep in mind
16 if your time is limited we have the proper authorities and
17 people here to have dialogue with you in reference to --
18 that's why we meet on a weekly basis.

19 Mr. Brown.

20 MR. BROWN: Mr. Chair, I have no cards at this
21 time.

22 COMMISSIONER BELL: Oh. Are you waiving at me or
23 just trying to get my attention?

24 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: Trying to get your attention.
25 Am I still allowed to speak?

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: We will honor this request.

2 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: What is your subject matter?

4 Oh, just go ahead. Go ahead and speak.

5 UNKNOWN CITIZEN: Thank you, Commissioner Bell,
6 and to the commissioners. The forensic science, next month

7 --

8 MR. BROWN: State your name, please.

9 MS. GEORGE: Oh, I'm sorry. Michelle George.
10 Next month we are -- National Action Network, we're having
11 our legislative policy conference in Washington DC. This
12 is our -- Reverend Sharpton; we usually have our -- this is
13 our third annual when we go to speak with our senators.
14 And I notice that our United States Attorney General
15 sessions is turning back a lot of what's going on with
16 forensic science and policing. So I wanted to know have
17 the commissioners -- have you heard anything in terms of
18 forensic science, because we want to bring that up to not
19 just Senator Peters and Stabenow, but also to Senator Chuck
20 Schumer. The speakers that Reverend Sharpton have, we're
21 going to bring that up because we're concerned about what's
22 happening in forensic science. So I want to know have you
23 heard anything in terms of this Board, what the United
24 States Attorney's Session is doing with forensic science
25 and policing?

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1 COMMISSIONER BELL: Mr. Hicks, have we heard
2 anything?

3 MR. HICKS: Not specifically, Mr. Chair. We
4 continue to monitor in its broad sense news items coming
5 out of the -- out of Washington; and we've, as you know
6 since the resolution in which you passed encouraging
7 continued support for the Department of Justice on matters
8 of consent degrees and things of that so forth, we've been
9 paying attention to that. But we have not seen specific
10 items, but we are doing a very cursory kind of review.
11 What we will do is take a better look and see if we saw in
12 something that hits the notion of forensic science and then
13 bring that to your attention.

14 CITIZEN: Okay, that can you.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: May I add. Anything you feel
16 as though significance also U always share with us through
17 our board secretary or staff. Anything that comes out of
18 your conference that you know should be highlighted or
19 concerned you can always speak to it or share we should pay
20 more attention to this particular matter. We feel thank
21 you for bring this.

22 MS. GEORGE: Thank you. I'll bring that
23 information back from DC.

24 COMMISSIONER BELL: If there is no other
25 business, I will continue to ask for silent prayer at the

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1 end of our meeting in the month of June for Officer
2 Johnson. As you well know, AC White indicated that he's
3 been removed to rehab.

4 ASST. CHIEF WHITE: Yes, sir.

5 COMMISSIONER BELL: And continue to pray for his
6 recovery, and pray for his family and all involved with
7 him, and especially his command and friends and associates.
8 So if you would indulge in a silent prayer, please.

9 (SILENT PRAYER)

10 COMMISSIONER BELL: The Chair will entertain a
11 motion for adjournment.

12 COMMISSIONER VANN: So moved.

13 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's been properly moved and
14 supported.

15 Discussion?

16 Those in favor, aye.

17 BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Motion passed. Thank you.

19 (At 4:36 p.m., proceedings concluded)

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