

Police Board Public Meeting
May 26, 2022

POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO
PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, May 26, 2022
7:30 p.m.

(VIA VIDEO and AUDIO CONFERENCE)

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
GHIAN FOREMAN, President
PAULA WOLFF, Vice President
STEVEN BLOCK
MAREILÉ CUSACK
MICHAEL EADDY
STEVE FLORES
JORGE MONTES
ANDREA ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:

DAVID BROWN, Superintendent of Police;
ANDREA KERSTEN, Chief Administrator of the
Civilian Office of Police Accountability;
NATHANIEL WACKMAN, Acting Deputy Inspector
General for Public Safety;
YOLANDA TALLEY, Chief of Chicago Police
Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs;
ERIC CARTER, First Deputy Superintendent of
Police;
BRIAN McDERMOTT, Chief of the Chicago Police
Department's Bureau of Patrol;
RAHMAN MUHAMMAD, Deputy Chief of the Chicago
Police Department's Bureau of Detectives;
DANA O'MALLEY, General Counsel to the
Superintendent of Police;
MAX CAPRONI, Executive Director of the Police
Board;

MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMAND
STAFF;
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.

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1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening,
2 everyone. My name is Ghian Foreman, president of
3 the Chicago Police Board, and I am calling the
4 Board's May 26th public meeting to order.

5 To protect the public's health in
6 response to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting
7 is taking place remotely.

8 Pursuant to the Illinois Open
9 Meetings Act, I have determined that holding this
10 meeting in person is not practical, nor prudent.

11 The City of Chicago remains subject
12 to the governor's disaster proclamation due to
13 the COVID-19 pandemic and the disease continues
14 to be a threat, especially to the unvaccinated
15 and people with certain health conditions. We
16 are therefore having the meeting remotely this
17 month.

18 This meeting is open to the public
19 via video and audio conference and is being
20 carried live by CAN-TV. Members of the public
21 are on mute in order to reduce background noise
22 and disruptions. We have a court reporter making
23 a transcript of this meeting.

24 In addition to Police Board

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1 members, we have several key City officials here
2 with us this evening. I will begin by taking
3 attendance so it is clear who is participating in
4 this meeting. Please say here after I read your
5 name.

6 Police Board Vice President Paula
7 Wolff.

8 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Here.

9 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Steven
10 Block.

11 BOARD MEMBER BLOCK: Here.

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Mareilé
13 Cusack.

14 BOARD MEMBER CUSACK: Here.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Michael
16 Eaddy.

17 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Here.

18 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Steve
19 Flores.

20 BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Here.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Jorge
22 Montes.

23 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Here.

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Andrea

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1 Zopp.

2 BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Here.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent of
4 Police David Brown?

5 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Here.

6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief Administrator of
7 the Civilian Office of Police Accountability,
8 Andrea Kersten.

9 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Here.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Acting Deputy Inspector
11 General for Public Safety Nathaniel Wackman.

12 ACTING DEPUTY INSPECTOR WACKMAN: Here.

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief of Chicago Police
14 Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs Yolanda
15 Talley.

16 CHIEF TALLEY: Here.

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: First Deputy
18 Superintendent Eric Carter.

19 Chief of Chicago Police
20 Department's Bureau of Patrol Brian McDermott.

21 CHIEF McDERMOTT: Here.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Deputy Chief of Chicago
23 Police Department's Bureau of Detectives Rahman
24 Muhammad.

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1 DEPUTY CHIEF MUHAMMAD: Here.

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: General counsel to the
3 Superintendent Dana O'Malley?

4 BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Here.

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And Executive Director
6 of the Police Board Max Caproni.

7 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CAPRONI: Here.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. We will now
9 proceed to the items on the meeting agenda.
10 We'll have time at the end of the meeting for
11 public comments. Once again, members of the
12 public are currently on mute in order to reduce
13 background noise and disruptions. When we get to
14 the public comment portion of the meeting, we
15 will unmute each speaker. Is there a motion to
16 approve the minutes of the Board's April 21st
17 regular public meeting?

18 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
19 Wolff.

20 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please
22 signify by saying aye.

23 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

1 (NO RESPONSE.)

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes. Our
3 next regular public meeting will be held
4 Thursday, June 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Whether this
5 will be an in-person meeting or remote will be
6 determined closer to the meeting date.

7 The Police Board meets in executive
8 session to consider personnel matters and
9 litigation. Those discussions of personnel and
10 litigation are closed to the public as authorized
11 by Sections 2(c)(1), (3), (4), and (11) of the
12 Illinois Open Meetings Act.

13 A summary of the items discussed in
14 the executive section is posted in the minutes of
15 the meetings on our website.

16 Is there a motion to close those
17 sessions as authorized by the Open Meetings Act?

18 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
19 Wolff.

20 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please
22 say aye.

23 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

1 (NO RESPONSE.)

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Motion passes.

3 We are pleased to have with us this
4 evening Tamara Mahal, the City's Chief
5 Coordination Officer for Community Safety. She
6 will be speaking on the Community Safety
7 Coordination Center's efforts to reduce and
8 prevent violence in Chicago's communities. Ms.
9 Mahal.

10 MS. MAHAL: Good evening and thank you.
11 Good evening, everyone, and thank you for having
12 me here.

13 Our story really starts back in
14 COVID. And I think COVID was an very interesting
15 challenge for the City of Chicago, specifically
16 the government, because it really tested every
17 single part of the way the government operated.

18 And as a result, we really learned
19 a lot of lessons about the best way for an
20 administration to operate and a few key things
21 about how we could work better to act and service
22 the community.

23 When I talk about that, it comes
24 from experience, because I had a couple of

1 different key leadership roles during the COVID
2 response, including overseeing operations during
3 the shutdown, as well as overseeing the COVID-19
4 vaccine operation under Dr. Arwady.

5 And I'd like to point to three
6 really big lessons that we learned. I think the
7 first is that it was the first time really that
8 the government was forced, every single
9 department and agency, to really view its role
10 through a single lens. In that case, it was
11 through infectious disease prevention.

12 The second really big lesson
13 learned, because we were following the Chicago
14 Department of Public Health, was really how to
15 utilize data to inform our strategies and
16 evidence to really back, but also help guide,
17 what we should be doing.

18 I think the third thing was we were
19 extremely successful and learned a lot of hard
20 lessons around how to truly engage with
21 community, but also what it means for government
22 to be community driven and act in service of
23 community.

24 And as a result, the City of

1 Chicago was able to do some pretty phenomenal
2 work to partner with communities leading to an
3 equitable distribution of vaccines, as well as
4 able to address a multitude of different facets
5 around the challenges that COVID presented.

6 What does that have to do with
7 violence reduction? What does that have to do
8 with community safety?

9 Well, mayor Lightfoot looked at
10 those three big lessons learned and said, We
11 really need to take these lessons learned, the
12 way that we operated, and apply it against really
13 what the City's biggest epidemic is, gun
14 violence. And as a result, she activated a new
15 center called the Community Safety Coordination
16 Center to be able to really look across other
17 departments and agencies and address ultimately
18 what the root causes of violence are.

19 So I'm going to share my screen and
20 talk a little bit about those root causes, as
21 well as some of the work that we are doing here
22 at the CFCC, but I think importantly across the
23 City of Chicago, our departments and agencies, to
24 really address and implement a public health

1 approach to gun violence.

2 I often get asked this question
3 when I am out in community, What do you consider
4 the root causes of violence to be? And based on
5 extensive research and many, many smart people,
6 we know that the root causes of violence
7 ultimately sit within historic disinvestment and
8 structural racism. And that has persisted across
9 schools, the way public resources were laid out,
10 including, yes, mistrust between police and
11 community. And that has led to some of the
12 conditions that we see that are impacting
13 communities that experience the most violence
14 today. Community blights, trauma, and the lack
15 of opportunity, all of which continues to drive
16 violence in our communities today.

17 So how as the City are we talking
18 to approach this? I want to start by saying that
19 we are implementing a public health framework
20 around community safety.

21 The reality is that violence is
22 extremely complex and the solutions to solve it
23 are complex as well and will take a long time.
24 In order to do that, we understood that we really

1 needed a strong but simple framework that we
2 could use in our departments and agencies could
3 use, and I would note, even some of our community
4 partners are now using, to really understand how
5 we could implement a comprehensive, coordinated,
6 multifaceted approach to solve this.

7 And so we're looking across our
8 departments and agencies to say, What are the
9 systemic transformations that need to take place
10 that's not just in places like the police
11 department but, of course, is also in places
12 about how we approach things like mental health
13 and affordable housing, how we at the City
14 actually hire so that we can increase diversity
15 and maybe even address returning citizens.

16 But we also have to look at
17 community revitalization. We have to look at
18 long-term solutions for re-investment but
19 also targeted place-based strategies for how we
20 address violence, where it's consistently
21 occurring.

22 Mostly, we also have to make sure
23 that we are focused on the right individuals. We
24 do have a better understanding now than ever

1 before, thanks to research partners, about who is
2 at highest risk for violence and what are the
3 characteristics that they share.

4 So one of the programs both in
5 youths but also in adults that we can help to
6 implement to say we have opportunities, there are
7 other pathways, how can we provide the wraparound
8 support services necessary to ensure that
9 someone's not a victim of violence or in many
10 cases a perpetrator.

11 Finally, we know violence is
12 consistently occurring in the City of Chicago.
13 What can we do as a form of crisis response to
14 ensure that we can prevent retaliation but also
15 make sure that we're diverting people away from
16 the criminal justice system where necessary so
17 they can get the comprehensive supports that they
18 need?

19 I said this and I will say this
20 again, our big motto and my big motto as the
21 chief coordinator officer is really everyone does
22 have a role to play in violence prevention and
23 community safety.

24 And we are really putting that

1 statement into practice. We are working with
2 departments across the City of Chicago and our
3 sister agencies to really work through the
4 framework and say, What is it that you are
5 currently doing that helps promote safety or
6 prevent violence and what could we be doing if we
7 were to look at evidence-based best practices
8 across the country to better work together to
9 prevent violence.

10 As you see on the screen right now,
11 our departments are all doing some incredible
12 work.

13 Addressing the root causes of
14 violence is not actually something that's very
15 new. In fact, especially over Mayor Lightfoot's
16 administration, more money has gone for equitable
17 distribution to address some of these root causes
18 than ever before. But we also have fundamental
19 programs and agencies like the Chicago Department
20 of Public Health, Chicago Police Department, the
21 Department of Family and Support Services that
22 have been working for decades to try to address
23 these issues.

24 What we want to do is make sure

1 that they can get the most impact out of those
2 efforts with support from other departments, but
3 also utilizing risk-based assessments to ensure
4 they are getting to the right places and right
5 people in order to implement those efforts.

6 I'm proud to say that through some
7 of the processes we are going through, we are
8 actually seeing departments implement new
9 strategies already. Some of which may seem
10 pretty obvious like, Hey, parks is going to light
11 up more parks this summer overnight during the
12 weekend, but some may not seem as obvious, like
13 directly lead line replacements to day cares and
14 high-violence communities.

15 So I think the question then
16 becomes, Okay, what are you doing over there at
17 this new thing called the Community Safety
18 Coordination Center?

19 So the CSCC currently has
20 representatives from multiple different
21 departments, as well as full-time staff that are
22 working to implement what we consider to be some
23 of the gaps in violence reduction strategies
24 amongst our departments and agencies.

1 I think the most important thing
2 before I get into what we're doing, though, is
3 the how we're doing it. The first thing is, we
4 are ensuring that our City's violence reduction
5 strategy is community-based and hyper local. I
6 get this question all the time, too, what does
7 that actually mean? Community based for us means
8 that we are working with violence prevention
9 tables in communities across the City to ask them
10 what their violence reduction strategies are and
11 then use the government's might and resources to
12 come behind and back them.

13 We're so dedicated to the strategy
14 that we're actually working to embed community
15 representatives into the CSCC, so they're working
16 directly alongside us as we work to address these
17 issues.

18 The reality is also that violence
19 is a block-by-block issue in Chicago. No
20 neighborhood is created the same here, which
21 means no neighborhood's violence reduction
22 strategy could be the same. Especially in some
23 communities, a block-by-block approach is needed.
24 And so we're literally hiring more block staff to

1 get down to the block level and really better
2 understand what the needs are and help implement
3 strategies there.

4 We're also using data. I am going
5 to talk about this in a second, but also an
6 evidence-based approach. So many people here in
7 Chicago had actually created strategies that are
8 considered the best in the nation for violence
9 prevention, but many other cities also have
10 successful violence prevention approaches. So we
11 have been working to identify what some of those
12 are and how we could implement them quickly here
13 in the City of Chicago.

14 One of our biggest roles, of
15 course, is that coordination role. We often say
16 we could really maximize impact if we just had
17 people working together to implement that
18 comprehensive framework, block by block in our
19 communities to make sure they're getting that
20 access to re-investment, they're getting that
21 access to support services, and that ultimately
22 we're really focusing in on how do we bring these
23 things together in a really deep way in order to
24 address challenges.

1 Just as a note, the CSCC is
2 predominantly focused in the communities that
3 have experienced the most violence here in
4 Chicago. And you can see that up there.

5 We are already working in 15
6 communities, but just as we scale up, we're
7 pretty intensely focused on eight communities
8 right now. Both ones where we started where
9 existing violence prevention efforts were very
10 strong, but also ones that we started to move to
11 because we've seen concerning increases in
12 violence there this spring and we wanted to be
13 able to support those efforts.

14 So what does that actually mean?
15 What is the CSCC itself doing? Well, I like to
16 describe what we're doing against the framework
17 as we're asking our departments to do this as
18 well, and there's a few key activities in terms
19 of near-term strategies that we're launching
20 right now or have already launched.

21 One of those is an antiviolence
22 marketing campaign. You'll see our first one
23 launching next week. The reason we think that's
24 really important is that behavioral change and

1 social marketing campaigns have proven not just
2 in different types of violence but across
3 multiple fields to be able to change behaviors.

4 So we're asking ourselves what
5 would it look like for us to try to change gun
6 carrying in the City of Chicago and being able to
7 work with marketing firms, but importantly, key
8 committees to be able to develop and implement
9 those campaigns.

10 We're also looking at several
11 targeted place-based activities that we started
12 working through. One is the Home and Business
13 Protection Program which will provide
14 reimbursement for security resources, like
15 cameras, lights, or GPS vehicular tracking
16 devices to residents and business owners across
17 the City, but we're also going to be partnering
18 and are partnering with community-based
19 organizations to actually distribute those
20 resources for free and get them installed on
21 blocks that experience the most violence in the
22 City of Chicago.

23 Vacant lot greening is considered
24 the most cost-effective violence reduction

1 method.

2 And in the City of Chicago, we're
3 launching a major effort to get out there,
4 greenovate the lots and get them maintained,
5 especially because the City owns an overwhelming
6 amount, over 10,000. That we know if we can
7 address, we can improve the physical landscape of
8 our communities and address violence as well.

9 We're working to bring all of our
10 infrastructure departments together to address
11 some of the ongoing issues we see across the
12 streetscape, whether that's lighting, road
13 improvements, or, yes, addressing vacant lots as
14 well.

15 And then we're really going to be
16 working here -- we're doing some kick-offs pretty
17 soon to actually build and incentivize block
18 clubs. The City of Chicago is known for block
19 clubs, but they're also a huge
20 violence-prevention strategy. We believe if we
21 can get up them up and operating on more of our
22 violent blocks, that we would have neighbors out
23 more, building better relationships, and being
24 able to intervene on each other's behalf.

1 Last week we also launched a new
2 type of training called Mental Health Skills
3 Building. This is going out and is going to
4 serve over 500 workers across violence
5 prevention, but also direct service providers in
6 our 15 communities. This training will not only
7 teach people how to recognize someone that's in
8 crisis, but provide the skills necessary to
9 actually calm yourself and make better decisions.

10 This is the same type of skills
11 building that's done with professional athletes
12 to get them to make really good decisions under
13 pressure and perform better.

14 We think that there's an interest
15 tie-over to violent behavior and being able to
16 pass these skills on, particularly to populations
17 that may have experienced a lot of trauma and as
18 a result need these types of skills.

19 And, finally, at the crisis
20 response we're also activating what are called
21 Community Activation Networks. Think of these as
22 high-risk intervention teams that are working on
23 a weekly basis to conduct essentially shooting
24 reviews and violence reviews, identify where

1 they're seeing disturbing trends, but also look
2 ahead at what might be coming up in those
3 communities. The teams are diverse. They're
4 made up of mental health and substance abuse
5 providers, grass-roots organizations, faith
6 leaders, CPD, our schools, they have
7 representation from Street Outreach and Victim
8 Services, employment and housing agencies, and
9 they're small but mighty in that they're able to
10 identify the issues that are going on, request
11 support from the City, but also request support
12 from each other. And our hope is that in working
13 at the community level to do this, we'll be able
14 to more quickly identify where violence is taking
15 place and respond to it.

16 And I'll also note these teams are
17 going to be supporting us when we have an
18 incident of what we call community concerns;
19 juvenile that's killed, potentially a mass
20 shooting, something along those lines, where we
21 really need to activate very quickly to be able
22 to support the community's needs at that time and
23 prevent retaliation.

24 My hope is that this is giving you

1 a brief but good overview as to both what the
2 City's public health approach is to violence
3 reduction but also what we're doing here at the
4 new Community Safety Coordination Centers to
5 prevent violence and increase safety. We're
6 seeing a lot of potential here. We're getting
7 great feedback from the community. And we're
8 working very closely with all of our partners and
9 departments across the City of Chicago, including
10 the Chicago Police Department, to really try to
11 create a sustainable and comprehensive approach
12 to violence reduction that we hope is really the
13 key solution in ensuring that instead of seeing a
14 roller coaster, reductions and increases, we're
15 able to see the kind of sustainable reductions
16 that have occurred in other major cities over the
17 past 20 years.

18 And with that, I will turn it back
19 over.

20 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Board
21 members, any questions, thoughts?
22 Superintendent?

23 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yes.

24 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: I have a question,

1 Ghian. This is Michael Eaddy. And I was
2 listening as you were presenting. And one thing
3 I did not hear was how are you tapping in to the
4 faith community? You expressed a block-by-block
5 strategy. And if there's any network that is
6 able to be a resource in implementing that, it
7 would be the faith community. In particular,
8 there is a Building Blocks of Peace network that
9 has been in place for just about a decade now in
10 the sense of building over those many years.
11 Have you connected to that resource?

12 MS. MAHAL: Thank you for the question. And
13 I would just note that the faith community's an
14 important part of our strategy. We have faith
15 representation on our steering committee, as well
16 as in pretty every facet we would work through
17 faith is represented. We have been meeting with
18 Building Blocks of Peace. We are working with
19 them. We are actually going to be utilizing the
20 Building Blocks of Peace's events website to help
21 promote events. Working with Nate and the team
22 there. And our hope is that that's a key partner
23 we can utilize in our place-based approach as we
24 work to identify kind of where these high areas

1 of violence are and how we can deploy volunteers
2 there.

3 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Thank you.

4 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff.
5 Thank you for the presentation. It was very
6 interesting and comprehensive.

7 Is there a place where you have
8 posted like the measurement outcomes that you're
9 expecting from each of these strategies?

10 MS. MAHAL: Thank you for the question. Our
11 new website launches next week, and it will
12 include that information.

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: So can you give the
14 website for any of the online viewers?

15 MS. MAHAL: It's not launched yet. It is
16 going to launch on June 1st, so I don't have it
17 yet, but you will see announcements come out. We
18 are happy to send it to the Police Board for
19 distribution as well.

20 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Any other
21 comments, thoughts? Thank you very much. We
22 really appreciate your time and for this
23 incredible information and we look forward to
24 being your partner in helping to solve this

1 incredibly complex challenge. Thank you.

2 MS. MAHAL: Thank you for having me.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We have several police
4 disciplinary cases on the agenda this evening.

5 The Police Board as authorized by
6 the Open Meetings Act has considered in a closed
7 meeting three police disciplinary cases. The
8 Board will now take final action on these cases.

9 Regarding case number 20PB2976, is
10 there a motion to find Police Officer Angel Nunez
11 guilty of engaging in domestic altercations while
12 off duty and to discharge him from the Chicago
13 Police Department?

14 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
15 Wolff.

16 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I will now call on
18 members of the Board for their votes. Wolff.

19 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Aye.

20 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Cusack.

21 BOARD MEMBER CUSACK: Aye.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Eaddy.

23 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Aye.

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Flores.

1 BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Aye.

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Montes.

3 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Aye.

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Zopp.

5 BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Aye.

6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I vote in favor of
7 the motion.

8 Voting in favor are Board Members
9 Wolff, Cusack, Eaddy, Flores, Montes, Zopp, and
10 myself. The motion passes by a vote of seven to
11 zero.

12 Is there a motion to adopt the
13 written findings and decisions that have been
14 reviewed by all Board members who participated in
15 the case?

16 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
17 Wolff.

18 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

20 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

22 (NO RESPONSE.)

23 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

24 Regarding case number 21PB2983, is

1 there a motion to find Police Officer Rebecca
2 Thuestad guilty of making false reports regarding
3 a gun recovery and to discharge her from the
4 Chicago Police Department?

5 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
6 Wolff.

7 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I will now call on
9 members of the Board for their votes. Wolff.

10 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Aye.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Cusack.

12 BOARD MEMBER CUSACK: Aye.

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Eaddy.

14 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Aye.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Flores.

16 BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Aye.

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Montes.

18 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Aye.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Zopp?

20 BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Aye.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I vote in favor of
22 the motion. Voting in favor are Board Members
23 Wolff, Cusack, Eaddy, Flores, Montes, Zopp, and
24 myself. The motion passes by a vote of seven to

1 zero.

2 Is there a motion to adopt the
3 written findings and decisions that have been
4 reviewed by all Board members who participated in
5 it the case?

6 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
7 Wolff.

8 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael
9 Eaddy.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

11 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

13 (NO RESPONSE.)

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

15 Regarding case number 22PB3003, the
16 Superintendent filed charges against Police
17 Officer Robert Hughes recommending that he be
18 discharged from the Chicago Police Department for
19 misconduct during an off-duty domestic incident.
20 The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw
21 these charges without prejudice because Hughes
22 resigned from the Chicago Police Department.

23 Is there a motion to grant the
24 Superintendent's motion?

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1 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula
2 Wolff.

3 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I will now call on
5 members of the Board for their votes. Wolff.

6 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Aye.

7 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Block.

8 BOARD MEMBER BLOCK: Aye.

9 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Cusack.

10 BOARD MEMBER CUSACK: Aye.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Eaddy.

12 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Aye.

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Flores.

14 BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Aye.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Montes.

16 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Aye.

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Zopp.

18 BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Aye.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I vote in favor of
20 the motion. Voting in favor are Board Members
21 Wolff, Block, Cusack, Eaddy, Flores, Montes,
22 Zopp, and myself. The motion passes by a vote of
23 eight to zero.

24 The written decisions in the cases

1 on which the Board took final action this evening
2 will be entered as of today's date, sent to the
3 parties, and then posted on the Board's website.

4 There are also two announcements of
5 disciplinary rulings on the agenda tonight. I
6 and Vice President Paula Wolff will make these
7 announcements. Vice President Wolff.

8 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: I have not found my
9 notes yet. Can I go second? I apologize.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: You can go second, yes.

11 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Thank you.

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All right. Pursuant to
13 Section 2-7-130 of the Municipal Code of Chicago,
14 I considered one matter on which the Chief
15 Administrator of the Civilian Office of Police
16 Accountability and the Superintendent of Police
17 did not agree regarding the discipline of two
18 police officers.

19 In Request for Review numbers 22-04
20 and 22-05, the Chief Administrator recommended
21 that Officer Aldolfo Bolanos be discharged from
22 the Chicago Police Department for discharging his
23 weapon at Michael Elam in violation of the
24 General Order G03-02. Mr. Elam died of his

1 injuries.

2 The Chief Administrator also
3 recommended that Officer Guillermo Gama, Junior,
4 be suspended for 30 days for failing to
5 immediately request appropriate medical aid for
6 Mr. Elam.

7 The Superintendent did not agree
8 with the Chief Administrator's recommendations.
9 The Superintendent disagreed with certain
10 findings and recommended that Officers Bolanos
11 and Gama each be suspended for ten days.

12 After considering this matter, it
13 is my opinion that the Superintendent did not
14 meet the burden of overcoming the Chief
15 Administrator's recommendation for discipline of
16 both officers.

17 Regarding Officer Bolanos, an
18 evidentiary hearing before the Police Board is
19 necessary to determine whether he violated any of
20 the Police Department's rules of conduct. And if
21 so, the appropriate disciplinary action. A
22 written copy of this opinion will be posted on
23 the Board's website as required by the Municipal
24 Code.

1 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Thank you. I don't
2 know which is slower tonight, my brain or the
3 computer.

4 Pursuant to Section 2-78-130 of the
5 Municipal Code of Chicago, I considered one
6 matter on which the Chief Administrator of the
7 Civilian Office of Police Accountability and the
8 Superintendent of Police did not agree regarding
9 the discipline of a sergeant.

10 In Request for Review number 22-06,
11 the Chief Administrator recommended that Sergeant
12 Oneta Sampson be discharged from the Chicago
13 Police Department for firing her weapon at a
14 vehicle while off duty in violation of General
15 Order G03-02.

16 The Superintendent disagreed with
17 the Chief Administrator's recommendation and the
18 Superintendent recommended a 180-day suspension.

19 After considering the matter, it is
20 my opinion the Superintendent did not meet the
21 burden of overcoming the Chief Administrator's
22 recommendation for discipline.

23 An evidentiary hearing before the
24 Police Board is necessary to determine whether

1 Sergeant Sampson violated any of the Police
2 Department's rules of conduct. And if so, the
3 appropriate disciplinary action.

4 A copy of the written opinion will
5 be posted on the Board's website as required by
6 the Municipal Code.

7 I don't know, President Foreman, if
8 you mentioned that we are randomly selected to
9 review these cases.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: So what happens when
11 there's a disagreement case between COPA and the
12 Superintendent's office, is one member of the
13 Board is selected -- randomly selected each
14 month. And you'll get -- a list comes out each
15 month, randomly selected, and it goes in the
16 order. So in this case, I received one case,
17 Vice President Wolff received one case. Had
18 there been another case, whoever was third in
19 line. So next month that process will start over
20 again. So there have been -- you've seen this
21 kind of process before, but that's typically what
22 happens when there's a disagreement case.

23 Next up, Superintendent, if you
24 would like to give your report, please.

1 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yes. Thank you, Mr.
2 President. I want to start by saying good
3 evening to all the Police Board members and thank
4 you for your service on the Police Board and
5 dedication to reviewing all these cases and
6 making tough decisions obviously and also to all
7 the residents that are viewing tonight's Police
8 Board.

9 In Chicago around this time, just a
10 few -- one day from Memorial Day weekend, it
11 always is a special time for all of our
12 neighborhoods around Chicago. It's the
13 unofficial start of summer with many residents
14 taking part in the many, many outside events and
15 activities scheduled.

16 But there's no reason why we can't
17 celebrate and enjoy each other's company and have
18 fun safely.

19 Every year, year round, Chicago
20 Police Department is proactive in preparing
21 community engagement and law enforcement
22 strategies for this holiday weekend and
23 throughout the summer, as well as for the rest of
24 the year.

1 Historically, when the weather gets
2 warmer, many large cities experience increase in
3 violence and so does Chicago.

4 But every day Chicago officers work
5 with residents fighting violence and removing
6 guns off the street. And we are vigilant this
7 weekend. Also I want to just give a shout-out to
8 Tamara Mahal. Her presentation hits the nail on
9 the head. Our collaboration with Tamara and her
10 team is our strategy.

11 So for the holiday weekend coming
12 up, we have extra police resources throughout all
13 of our neighborhoods, but also to our more than
14 40 special events that are scheduled throughout
15 the City for the weekend. Some of these events
16 include a concert series at Soldier Field for the
17 Coldplay team, as well as Sueños Fest; it's a
18 Latin festival in Grant Park. The Crosstown
19 Classic double-headers for two of the days of the
20 weekend, as well as many other neighborhood
21 events across the City.

22 I want to emphasize that resources
23 that have already been dedicated to the
24 neighborhoods and to all the neighborhood events

1 will remain in those neighborhoods.

2 CPD, we will also concentrate our
3 efforts on our parks and our beaches, as well as
4 the other very popular destinations throughout
5 the City.

6 In addition, the Department will
7 also have an increased bike patrol, as well as to
8 pour extra resources into enhanced safety and
9 security at these major events on fixed posts and
10 roving posts.

11 We will also continue our increased
12 resources on our public transit system. We've
13 been conducting numerous mobilization drills and
14 outdoor roll calls to increase our visibility.
15 And we're maintaining a very high uniform
16 visibility across the CTA this weekend and
17 beyond.

18 We'll continue our targeted and
19 strategic deployment across the City in every
20 neighborhood.

21 So far this year, homicides are
22 down ten percent and shootings are down 16
23 percent.

24 In the 15 areas that Tamara

1 mentioned, they encompass 55 of our police beats.

2 In these beats, we implement specific deployments
3 on the blocks that Tamara has mentioned.

4 These 55 beats that's over these 15
5 areas account for over 50 percent of the violence
6 in the City year over year going back decades.

7 The Department has placed more
8 resources in these areas to collaborate with the
9 Community Safety Coordination Center, as well as
10 conduct police activities that help keep the
11 neighborhood safe.

12 So far this year, in those 55 beats
13 that's encompassed in those 15 areas, homicides
14 and shootings are down even more than they are
15 citywide.

16 In those 55 beats, homicides are
17 down 37 percent and shootings in those 55 beats
18 are down 36 percent.

19 So we'll continue this
20 collaboration, this engagement, and the
21 visibility in these areas and continue to expand,
22 as Tamara mentioned, to other areas as we scale
23 what we see is working.

24 Officers will never stop working to

1 make sure we're enhancing public safety, growing
2 community trust, strengthening our
3 investigations, as well as promoting officer
4 wellness and making transformational change
5 through reform with our Consent Decree.

6 Thank you so much this evening.

7 Back you to, President Foreman.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

9 Superintendent, I had this conversation with
10 First Deputy a couple of weeks ago. As you know,
11 as it relates to this forum, there's been a group
12 of residents who come for the last -- as long as
13 I can remember, four, five years, complaining
14 about the open-air drug markets, west side, and I
15 received several calls saying, Thank you for your
16 efforts over there. I guess there was a
17 significant bust that you had. And so the fact
18 that they reached out to us -- you know, they
19 were coming every month for quite a while. COVID
20 kind of slowed some of that down, so I wanted to
21 make sure to publicly acknowledge the fact that
22 those neighbors of ours reached out and grateful
23 for your efforts. So keep up the good work. I
24 know that there's a lot more to do, but those

1 residents specifically they reached out us to say
2 thank you for your efforts but keep working hard.
3 So thank you.

4 Next up, chief -- COPA Chief
5 Administrator.

6 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Thank you. Good
7 evening. First of all, let me apologize in
8 advance. My dog is barking a lot in the
9 background, so we'll see how this goes.

10 But for my updates, I'd like to
11 just start with sort of some highlights
12 statistically speaking, as I do most often on
13 these meetings from last month, the month of
14 April.

15 So in April, the Civilian Office of
16 Police Accountability received 437 complaints and
17 notifications. Of those, 116 remained under COPA
18 jurisdiction. And as we see month over month, 60
19 percent of those allegations were Fourth
20 Amendment or improper search and seizure related.
21 So that continues to be the highest percentage of
22 cases that we receive complaints on.

23 In April, we had four
24 officer-involved shooting notifications, and we

1 also closed two officer-involved shooting
2 investigations.

3 Also, and I think perhaps more
4 importantly than the data from last month, is
5 sort of where our footprint was in the community.

6 COPA engaged quite a bit in
7 different community relations. And some of these
8 activities are actually alongside leadership from
9 CPD as well, which I always think is a good
10 opportunity for us to show the support that our
11 mutual offices have for one another when possible
12 and appropriate.

13 Specifically, we were out at Tamara
14 Mahal's and the Mayor's Office's Community Safety
15 Youth Town Hall, the McFit challenge working with
16 young people as they were exploring issues of
17 policing and public safety. Also Junior
18 Achievement Career Day, again with young people.
19 We had the opportunity to speak at a leader
20 network community meeting and then also Nobel
21 Neighbors community meeting. And particularly
22 wanted to lift up the Nobel Neighbors community
23 meeting on April 19th. What was important about
24 that to me was the feedback that the community

1 was providing with respect to some of the
2 community policing, specifically talking most
3 directly about efforts in both the 11th District
4 and 15th District and really highlighting some of
5 the strong work that was happening. And it was
6 evident from the folks in attendance, both on the
7 CPD side as well as the community side, that
8 there has been positive relational improvement
9 that was evidenced and spoken out about by
10 community members.

11 And then lastly, I just wanted to
12 pivot a little bit tonight in light of Tamara's
13 presentation. I think it's important to
14 understand sort of the broader framework that
15 City Hall and the Mayor's administration sort of
16 asked all City agencies to engage in when it
17 comes to issues of public safety.

18 So starting back in January of this
19 year, all leaders of all various City agencies,
20 everything from the Water Department, to Streets
21 and Sanitation, to CPD, and our sister agencies,
22 as well with the park districts and CPS, CTA,
23 everyone came together for an all-day cabinet
24 retreat where these issues, these concepts that

1 Tamara was presenting on tonight were laid out
2 for the entire leadership team across the City.
3 And what they asked of all of us, whether or not
4 we're directly a public safety serving agency,
5 they asked for all of us to think about how our
6 work connects to these issues. Right? And so
7 it's been an ongoing conversation that we've had
8 over the last several months since that first
9 cabinet meeting. And it's provided a unique
10 opportunity for staff at COPA to really think
11 beyond sort of the numbers I report out on every
12 month, you know, complaints in, cases out. Data
13 is important and the transparency around those
14 issues are certainly important, but what really
15 speaks, I think, to our staff when you talk about
16 issues more broadly of public safety is those 15
17 areas, those neighborhoods that we're targeting
18 where we see the most violence and that we want
19 to really wrap services around, those areas, if
20 you overlay them with where our complaints come
21 from, it's the same places. It's the same
22 people.

23 So the folks that are coming into
24 our door for one specific reason, actually may

1 need all of these services that the City has sort
2 of to marshal at this issue. So it's led to COPA
3 and COPA staff and our leadership team really
4 thinking but how can we connect differently with
5 complainants.

6 Yes, our core mission is, of
7 course, to be more efficient and effective in our
8 investigation and conclusion of these cases, but
9 how do we do that in a way to best serve
10 Chicagoans.

11 There's some concrete examples of
12 that that are already in the works, such as us
13 taking on the task of wanting to step up and be
14 responsible for the maintenance and cleaning of
15 some of these vacant lots in some of those same
16 neighborhoods where we get the most of our
17 complaints from, wanting to have a visible
18 presence in the neighborhoods that we serve and
19 knowing it's important to do that. But also from
20 understanding that, you know, we are in this
21 independent agency, right? We have to have the
22 freedom to make the decisions that we think are
23 right under the facts and the evidence and the
24 law, but we have to do so in connection with the

1 whole of government, right? As we always hear
2 about with leadership. So, really, reaching out
3 across to other agencies, like the Department of
4 Family Services and understanding what is it that
5 they offer folks, because, again, the people
6 coming in our doors, while they may be there to
7 file a complaint of police misconduct, they
8 actually are probably experiencing things like
9 housing insecurity, food insecurity, they may
10 have issues with job training, all of the same
11 factors that are contributing to the public
12 safety crisis that we find ourselves in are
13 things that the folks that we interact are also
14 experiencing.

15 So it's really challenged our staff
16 to find new and different ways to meet the actual
17 underlying needs of many of the people that come
18 in our doors.

19 So excited to hopefully see some
20 more progress in that area over the next coming
21 months.

22 But really this to me is not a
23 one-time initiative just for the summer and
24 trying to be safer this summer. This is what the

1 work of my agency needs to look like going
2 forward.

3 So just wanted to share that and
4 thank you for the time to do so.

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much. I
6 you now call upon members of the public who
7 signed up in advance to speak. To make sure we
8 have time to hear from all speakers, there's a
9 two-minute time limit on comments. In order to
10 unmute yourself for those participating by phone,
11 please press *6.

12 Our first speaker, Dajae Allen.

13 MS. ALLEN: Sorry. I'm having an issue with
14 my camera. I'll just talk. I'm a member of
15 Chicago Youth Council for Police Accountability.
16 And we've been showing up to these meetings and
17 talking about a panel event series that we were
18 going to have and it finally happened this past
19 Sunday. It was super fun. It was super dope.
20 We had a lot of awesome speakers. One of them
21 being you, President Ghian. And we loved hearing
22 everybody come and talk and share their critiques
23 and network. I've had panelists reach out to me
24 and just tell me how they're working with

1 different panelists to do things in their
2 communities and schools and organizations.

3 So up next for the Youth Council
4 we're just -- we're trying to conclude this term
5 and start working on next year's covert, so that
6 we can do bigger and better things for next year
7 because this was our first year.

8 And we're super thankful for your
9 guys' support and giving us time to come speak
10 here and everything. That's pretty much it.
11 Thank you.

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.
13 It was a wonderful -- it was a wonderful day that
14 you all put together. Very just incredible to
15 see the efforts of our young people. I think
16 that's these are the kinds of efforts that's
17 important for all of Chicago to support.

18 And so we absolutely welcome your
19 continued support. You all will be the future
20 Board members, and police officers, and heads of
21 COPA, and that kind of thing. So really
22 important that you all continue to keep up the
23 good work. And any way that we can support you,
24 we definitely want to do so.

1 Next speaker, LaKeisha Caples.

2 MS. CAPLES: Good evening. How are you?

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I am well. How are
4 you?

5 MS. CAPLES: Good. Thank you. My name is
6 LaKeisha Caples, and the organization that I'm
7 starting is actually addressing the on and
8 off-line sexual violence that a lot of women and
9 girls experience.

10 And, unfortunately, I'm one of
11 millions of people who have been impacted by
12 cyber sexual violence.

13 And I wanted to share my story
14 about how I reached out to CPD. And I understand
15 CPD is limited in its capacity to deal with on
16 and off-line sexual violence; however, what CPD
17 can control, it does not.

18 In 2020, when I went to District 1
19 to report being a victim of cyber sexual
20 violence, I was informed by a female detective
21 that if I didn't want explicit images of me
22 online, I should not have allowed someone to take
23 them. Well, I did not consent to anything like
24 that, of course. But little did the detective

1 know that I was aware of the Illinois statute,
2 Section 5/11-23 on non-consensual distribution of
3 intimate images, and that this is a felony in
4 Illinois to distribute any images without
5 consent. Regardless if the victim consented to
6 the recording or not, the distribution is what is
7 a felony.

8 The detective refused to help me or
9 even investigate my case. I later filed a
10 complaint but the complaint was dismissed.

11 I called agency after agency trying
12 to get assistance and did not receive any.

13 The truth is that most of the
14 victims who are victimized by on and off-line
15 sexual violence, they never receive justice. The
16 perpetrator's never arrested. And in case after
17 case that I've read and victims that I've spoken
18 with, almost all of them stated that their case
19 was botched from the very beginning at the police
20 level. And --

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Ms. Caples, I'm sorry.
22 We're at the time. So, one, I'm sorry this has
23 happened to you. My apologies both for the
24 incident happening as well as, you know, the

1 incident with dealing with the Police Department.
2 Is this something that you still want to pursue
3 the complaint? If yes, I can ask Mr. Caproni to
4 get you in touch with COPA to just to ensure that
5 this process has gone the proper channels.

6 MS. CAPLES: Well, there's two things to
7 address, follow-up with COPA. But also the
8 problem is that most police officers are not
9 trained on how to deal with cyber sexual
10 violence, because dealing with something that's
11 online, a collection of evidence, and -- so it is
12 a process that most of -- I've spoken with other
13 officers, too; they weren't aware of it. They
14 weren't aware of the organized crime that's
15 online, because it is a subculture. It's
16 organized crime.

17 And they have admitted to me that
18 they don't know. They're not familiar with this.

19 The other thing would be training.
20 Who could you direct me to to discuss training?

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: What I'll do is I will
22 -- I'll get in touch with you or Mr. Caproni, and
23 we can -- Superintendent, we can have a
24 conversation to try to figure out how to look at

1 this very specific issue.

2 MS. CAPLES: Okay.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

4 MS. CAPLES: Thank you.

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Our next speaker is
6 Melanie Sholes.

7 MS. SHOLES: Good evening, everyone. My
8 name is Melanie Sholes. And a group of concerned
9 citizens and I started an initiative called
10 Citizens for Safer Celebrations.

11 Our purpose is to proactively
12 inform the public about the dangers of
13 indiscriminate celebratory gunfire and the
14 harmful use of illegal fireworks.

15 First of all, there's nothing
16 celebratory about using a gun to celebrate any
17 holiday, since a bullet fired into the air does
18 not dissipate. It descends at a velocity of over
19 200 feet per second. The speed could easily
20 penetrate a human skull and kill someone.

21 Secondly, it is imperative that we
22 address the use of illegal fireworks because
23 every year, hospital emergency rooms treat
24 injuries to all parts of the body, especially

1 hands and fingers.

2 The National Fire Protection
3 Association estimates there were 12,900
4 fireworks-related injuries in 2017.

5 In addition to personal injuries,
6 we have learned that homeowners and apartment
7 building owners have incurred excessive fire
8 damage to their property, which caused
9 displacement of their residents.

10 In Illinois, the Pyrotechnics bans
11 the sales, possession, and use of all consumer
12 fireworks. Violating this act can result in up
13 to a year in prison and a \$2500 fine. Yet
14 certain people in our south-side neighborhood
15 seem to be fully stocked. There's little
16 deterrent to buying fireworks in Indiana and
17 transporting them over the state line. We're
18 here to ask that -- well, we want to ask the
19 Chicago Police Department to continue to serve
20 and protect us by using their vast resources,
21 including ShotSpotter, community policing,
22 officers, and community organizers to join us in
23 spreading our message and saving lives.

24 And if there are any other

1 resources we should ask for, please let us know
2 what those are.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.
4 And thank you for your efforts to try to combat
5 this important issue.

6 Next speaker, Rodney Johnson. And
7 I'm sorry, Ms. Sholes, we'll make sure that
8 someone from CPD gets your information in order
9 to coordinate.

10 Our next speaker, Rodney Johnson.

11 MR. JOHNSON: Yes. Hello. Can you hear me?

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

13 MR. JOHNSON: Okay. I'm Rodney Johnson.
14 I'm representing the 7400 South Indiana Block
15 Club as it relates to violence that we have on
16 75th Street in the area that's known as Black
17 Wall Street between -- basically between King
18 Drive up through Indiana.

19 Last year due to the flash mobs
20 that tend to come and want to party on nights --
21 nice nights, warm nights, on the weekend and just
22 totally disrupt the neighborhood, a woman was
23 killed. There was a situation following that
24 where Mayor Lightfoot, the Superintendent, and,

1 you know, different police brass came out and
2 addressed the neighborhood with a talk. And we
3 came up with a plan to, you know, stop it, which
4 we did, working with both the 3rd District and
5 the 6th District, because 75th Street is the
6 dividing line between those two. And it was a
7 great plan that we came up with.

8 Well, this year, the first
9 warm day that we had about a month ago, maybe a
10 month and a couple of weeks ago, we had a similar
11 incident; the flash mob showed up on a Saturday
12 night, and around 2:30 in the morning of Sunday
13 morning, 2:30 a.m., there were roughly 50
14 gunshots that were fired. Fortunately, with 50
15 gunshots being fired, and it was a shoot-out, it
16 was a back and forth, only one person was injured
17 with a leg injury.

18 And so we have had some
19 conversations again with our police districts to
20 do the same thing like they did last year. And
21 then it's been requested that we also work with
22 our alderman to do parking restrictions that can
23 help.

24 And what I'm here to ask is if we

1 can -- we're in the process of having a meeting
2 with the police commanders and the aldermen, but
3 I also wanted to ask if we could also have the
4 deputy chiefs of, you know, our areas that work
5 with the second -- I'm sorry, with the 3rd and
6 6th Districts to be a part of that meeting as
7 well, so we can really, you know, get a handle on
8 the violence, because as it gets warmer, for
9 whatever reason, they've targeted 75th Street as
10 a hangout. And these people come from all over.
11 They don't live in the area. These aren't people
12 who are doing this who live there. They're
13 traveling from other places.

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. Johnson, thank you.
15 Superintendent or First Deputy, would you like to
16 respond?

17 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I'll start out,
18 President Foreman. And thank you so much to the
19 caller, the person who called, reminding us of
20 our plan was very effective. We need to put that
21 plan back into effect. And, yes, we will get the
22 area deputy chief there at the meeting and any
23 other resources that you need. If we can get the
24 contact information just to make sure. And Chief

1 of Patrol McDermott and First Deputy Carter are
2 on the line to follow through on this.

3 MR. JOHNSON: Okay. And who should I give
4 my information to?

5 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: The Police Board will
6 contact you.

7 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We have your
8 information. We will make sure to pass it along.

9 MR. JOHNSON: Thank you so much.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

11 Anthony Crawford. Anthony
12 Crawford.

13 MR. CRAWFORD: Good evening. Can you hear
14 me?

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir. Good evening.

16 MR. CRAWFORD: Thank you. Hi. How you
17 doing? My name is Anthony Crawford. I'm at in
18 the intersection. I'm with Operation
19 Neighborhood Safety and with Citizens for Safer
20 Celebrations. And we just wanted to reiterate
21 two things. One, Mr. Johnson and Ms. Sholes and
22 I, we don't just represent a few individuals
23 asking for these things. We actually all are
24 residents of Greater Grand Crossing. So it's

1 Greater Grand Crossing that's asking for
2 increased presence on 75th Street. And about
3 something to be done about the fireworks with the
4 kids. Most people may not be aware of it, but
5 about 36 percent of those injuries are kids that
6 are between the ages of 10 and 14. They get
7 injured by fireworks. And if we can all think
8 back to when we were 10 or 14, you just don't
9 know enough about the world to know how dangerous
10 the fireworks are. You can only see the fun.

11 I think it's our responsibility as
12 adults to make sure that although I know it's
13 inconvenient for the officers, they really need
14 to pull over and confiscate the fireworks from
15 the children and make their presence known so we
16 don't have to have this type of terrible
17 tragedies occur. That's all I needed to say.
18 Thank you.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
20 speaker, Jennifer Edwards.

21 MS. EDWARDS: Can you hear me?

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes. Good evening.

23 MS. EDWARDS: Good evening. Thank you.

24 Sometimes it helps to say something nice. Not

1 that you hear a lot of that these days. So I
2 thought I would say a little something today.
3 Last month, we spoke about a project called
4 Together We Can that we're starting in a few of
5 the south-side districts that involve an
6 examination of how to tackle some of the crime
7 issues.

8 We're bringing the community,
9 clergy, business owners, CPD, and others together
10 to examine and to try to take care of these crime
11 issues.

12 At our joint meeting last
13 Wednesday, we talked with the gas station owner
14 who expressed his frustration with us about
15 recurring crime issues at his business. He
16 informed me this morning that he's had a large
17 continuous presence of police on a daily basis
18 since he met with us and crime has diminished
19 greatly.

20 We want to thank you, Commander
21 Ben, for the special attention given to this
22 business owner and for agreeing to continue our
23 community and policing project.

24 We appreciate her interaction with

1 us and we hope you will celebrate her
2 professionalism as commander of the 6th District.

3 We look forward to continuing our
4 joint project and walking our district with CPD
5 again this summer, especially helping with gas
6 station crimes. And I'm part of Operation
7 Neighborhood Safety also. Thank you.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

9 Our next speaker, Matt Brandon.
10 Mr. Brandon.

11 Next speaker, Brad Redrick.

12 MR. REDRICK: Can you hear me?

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes. Good evening.

14 MR. REDRICK: Good evening. My name is Brad
15 Redrick. I'm the chairman of the Grand Crossing
16 Park Neighborhood Network. I want to thank you,
17 members of the Board, and chairman and the
18 Superintendent and police command for hearing me.

19 So we're situated in Grand
20 Crossing. And as some speakers have already
21 said, we collaborate all back and forth.

22 So on the 6th District side, there
23 was no community organizer in place out of the
24 district. This is a tremendous hindrance to our

1 operations, and it is overworking the police who
2 are really not trained to do that. It's been
3 over a year that we haven't had this organizer.
4 So our collaborative efforts are really impinged.

5 We did get a new organizer in the
6 3rd District, but the 6th District needed one
7 worse than the 3rd District. It is stressing
8 people. We can't -- as you all well know, so
9 things like the e-mail of the people that are
10 participating, but they show by the organizers,
11 we don't have access. And we're trying to get
12 ready for the summer and all the youth-connected
13 problems that need community input. So this is a
14 pretty tough situation.

15 If you've ever done this
16 grass-roots work, you know this. Perhaps folks
17 higher up the chain may not realize it. But
18 we're really begging that this vacancy can be
19 filled so that we can help the officers, take
20 pressure off of the officers and help everybody
21 and keep the crime down that the Superintendent
22 was talking about and the earlier speakers
23 talking about, the block-to-block strategy.

24 Thank you.

1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.
2 Superintendent, I know that everyone is resource
3 constrained. We have a group of residents who
4 are trying their best to help you out, and you
5 have to try to figure out how to use resources
6 effectively. And, perhaps, you can take a look
7 and see where you can move resources around to
8 provide some resources to allow this organization
9 to try to provide us some assistance to you all.

10 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yes. This caller is
11 very on point. We need this community organizer
12 hired ASAP. So First Deputy will get on top of
13 it first thing. Try to get that position filled.

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

15 Next speaker, Lee Taylor. Lee
16 Taylor.

17 Next speaker, La'Rie Suttle.

18 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Can you hear me?

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes. Good evening.

20 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Good evening, Chicago.
21 My name is La'Rie Suttle. Currently I'm a law
22 student at DePaul. I have not spoken at a
23 monthly Board meeting since November 18, 2021.
24 Being mindful of time, I would like to share 12

1 updates with the public, which is my timeline for
2 this year. And if time permits, I will mildly
3 share my opinion on what I have directly observed
4 since the enactment of Chicago's Consent Decree
5 and what should be done to best help all of us
6 move forward as a city.

7 Anything I do not have time to
8 orate on the record this evening, I kindly ask be
9 admitted for the record through the Executive
10 Director for the Chicago Police Board, Max
11 Caproni, or Executive Assistant to the Chicago
12 Police Board Jazmyne Rollins for follow-up in
13 this month's community input report.

14 One, January 17th, of this year,
15 COPA was FOIA'd for an officer-involved shooting
16 that took place on February 11th, 2012. The FOIA
17 requested investigative files for seven specific
18 items pursuant to six internal policies dated
19 from August 25th, 2019, to July 14th, 2020.

20 February 25th, I received an
21 extension letter from COPA requesting more time
22 to find the documents requested.

23 March 2nd, a response regarding the
24 specific request was given. COPA did not have

1 any of the materials that I requested.

2 A more detailed report will be
3 shared next week with the Independent Monitoring
4 Team via their website as discussed on May 19th's
5 public comment session. Thank you to COPA staff,
6 specifically Callie Gardner, and newly promoted
7 Chief of Staff Jay for reaching out via telephone
8 to clarify each policy when needed.

9 Additionally, huge thanks for
10 meeting with me on March 9th via Teams to discuss
11 feedback for the officer-involved shooting,
12 officer-involved death policy, the criminal and
13 civil lawsuit policy.

14 And on February 7th, 2020 -- I'm
15 out of time.

16 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

17 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Can I keep going?

18 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: No, no. If you can
19 send --

20 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Submit it.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Submit it to Max or
22 Jazmyne. Thank you very much.

23 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: All right.

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker, Crista

1 Noel. Ms. Noel?

2 MS. NOEL: Yes. Good evening, everyone.

3 How is everyone?

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening.

5 MS. NOEL: Yeah, so, you know, I'm upset
6 about a few things, especially the shooting of
7 the 13-year-old around the gas station just
8 because cops can't catch up with kids. And I'm
9 upset about the communication that was sent out
10 by the Police Board.

11 But my question remains the same as
12 my question from last month, and that is, what is
13 going on with the Nikkita Brown case and Bruce
14 Dyker?

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: COPA or Superintendent?

16 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I believe that's
17 going to be COPA. I think those are COPA cases
18 that are under investigation.

19 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Sure. If you're
20 asking about the Nikkita Brown matter, I know,
21 Ms. Noel -- first of all, hello. I know you are
22 well aware the investigation was concluded last
23 October by COPA. It went to CPD for
24 Superintendent's review. And then the case went

1 to the Department of Law for their review and
2 their next steps.

3 So as soon as COPA is in a position
4 to make available to the public our report --
5 summary report of investigation, we will do that
6 as soon as possible. And I look forward to that
7 being a possibility.

8 If there's any specific questions
9 with respect to the officer-involved shooting
10 involving the 13-year-old child, certainly we --
11 you know, the investigation is ongoing. And we
12 responded to the scene that night, as we always
13 do in officer-involved shootings. We have had
14 contact with the boy's mother in order to move
15 forward to whatever extent we are able on a
16 transparency level.

17 I will take this opportunity, I
18 don't know if I'm being asked, but obviously the
19 City's video release policy, any time there is an
20 officer-involved shooting, it is COPA's
21 responsibility to publish the videos of that
22 incident. That becomes difficult when the
23 Juvenile Court Act is implicated, as in this
24 case, because it involves a minor. So we look

1 forward to working through the family's attorney
2 to see whether we can get agreement and possibly
3 a court order in order to release those videos.

4 So that's where our effort is with
5 respect to transparency and the investigation is
6 ongoing.

7 MS. NOEL: Superintendent Brown, what was
8 the decision that you made?

9 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I'm going to refer my
10 response to our general counsel Dana O'Malley.
11 She's got a couple of updates there, as well.

12 GENERAL COUNSEL O'MALLEY: Good evening, Ms.
13 Noel. The case was referred to the Department of
14 Law, as I stated last month, and since then
15 Officer Dyker has retired.

16 MS. NOEL: He's retired. Does that mean
17 that the case is no longer in the Department of
18 Law or does it mean that -- and that he's just
19 done? Is that what that means?

20 GENERAL COUNSEL O'MALLEY: It means Officer
21 Dyker is no longer an employee of the Department.

22 MS. NOEL: So the Department of Law is no
23 longer involved?

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Can we get back to you

1 with that answer? So I don't know --

2 MS. NOEL: Yes.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Because Law is not on
4 this call. So we -- I will work with Max and
5 we'll follow up with the Department of Law to
6 understand the specifics of where that
7 investigation stands.

8 If Officer Dyker is no longer
9 employed by the Chicago Police Department, then
10 there's not much that the Police Board certainly
11 can do in terms of, you know, a hearing around it
12 for sure, because if he's no longer an employee.
13 But I don't know what the answer -- what that
14 means as far as the investigation itself.

15 So I'll work with Max to get an
16 answer and we will get back to you.

17 MS. NOEL: Yeah. Wouldn't that -- COPA
18 could release the report because he's gone?

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Let me go do research.
20 Let's not answer this without me getting some
21 facts. Let me get some facts. I'll work with
22 Max to get back to you.

23 But I was going to ask, you said
24 you were not happy with something that the Police

1 Board released. What was that?

2 MS. NOEL: No, no, I said the police.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The police. Oh, all
4 right. I didn't want to be in trouble with you,
5 Ms. Noel. I try to stay on your good side.
6 Superintendent Brown, you stay on his case. Stay
7 off of my case. Stay on his case. Thank you
8 very much.

9 MS. NOEL: All right.

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Final speaker is Mr.
11 Robert More.

12 MR. MORE: Yeah, Mr. Foreman, can you hear
13 me?

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

15 MR. MORE: Ms. Noel got more than four
16 minutes from the time that COPA person started to
17 speak. I imagine she got six or seven minutes.
18 I just note that for the record.

19 This is -- today is the Feast of
20 the Ascension of the Lord, and there should not
21 be public proceedings conducted on this holy day
22 of obligation in the Catholic calendar.

23 RJM is revoking necessity
24 (inaudible) under protest (inaudible). In this

1 conveyance, RJM makes public (inaudible) public
2 record the most recent development of the
3 Institute of St. Michael the Archangel agenda of
4 the conversion of each and every interaction
5 between Ismar members and St. Michael the
6 Archangel and representatives of nominal
7 government entities of any and every type of
8 nominal government entities.

9 With all of any and all activity
10 ever conducted regarding types of projects
11 referenced herein conducted within the maximal
12 agenda constituted of the commitment to convert
13 each and every unavoidable citizen, nominal
14 government entity official interaction into at
15 least a sliver or a smidgeon of a setback for
16 Lucifer's demonstrable agenda within the larger
17 agenda of converting each and every personal
18 interaction of any such type whatever into such
19 type setback.

20 So this will all be posted at
21 JN21-15CROTCTR.TRIPOD.COM/
22 ISMARJMCHITOLBDMCT052622.HTML. Introduction:
23 This is an Ismar project priority principles and
24 pursuit. This is inchoate and is subject to

1 being upgraded in the future.

2 The first issue is, in the
3 interactions with nominal government entities of
4 Ismar members, procurement of evidence usable in
5 the pursuit of, A, the revocation of whatever
6 nominal government entity's charter would ever be
7 an issue. In this case, the City of Chicago's
8 charter. Within the pursuit of the revocation of
9 all the charters of any and all nominal
10 government entities which have continued to be
11 controlled by the Global Plantation OverLord
12 genocide, present composition of which Dr. -- the
13 present composition of what Dr. Don Allen
14 referenced a hundred years ago.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. More.

16 THE WITNESS: Subject to the --

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Mr. More.

18 Your two minutes are up.

19 At this time, all members of the
20 public who signed up to speak have been called.

21 Is there a motion to adjourn?

22 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: I move adjournment.

23 Paula Wolff.

24 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please
2 say aye.

3 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes and
5 meeting adjourned.

6 I wish everyone a peaceful holiday
7 weekend. Let's try to stay safe. Peace to all
8 of the neighborhoods and officers as well. Let's
9 have a peaceful start to the summer. Thank you
10 so much.

11 (WHEREUPON, the meeting was
12 adjourned at 8:43 p.m.)

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