PRESENT:

Scott Ando, First Deputy Chief
Administrator IPRA;
Demetrius Carney, President;
Rita Fry;
Michael Eaddy;
Melissa M. Ballate;
William Conlon;
Ghian Foreman;
Susan McKeever;
Elisa Rodriguez;
William Bazarek, First Assistant General Counsel;
Alfonza Wysinger, First Deputy Superintendent.
PRESIDENT CARNEY: We're calling the meeting of February 20, 2014.

First order of business, we have a new board member, Reverend Michael Eaddy. He is a new member of the Board. Raise your hand. He is a pastor of the People's Church of the Harvest in East Garfield Park. The City Council approved the Mayor's appointment of Reverend Eaddy on February 5th.

Also pleased to announce the Mayor has designated to my left right here Mr. Ghian Foreman as vice-president of the Board. Congratulations.

The first item of business is approval of the minutes of the Board's public meeting of January 16th. Is there a motion for approval of minutes?

MS. BALLATE: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Our next regular meeting will be held here at the Office of the Police Headquarters on March 20th, and will be
at 7:30. Don't forget always go on our Web site and check our meeting schedule.

At this time, I'll ask for a motion to close a series of executive sessions for the purpose of considering litigation and personnel matters as authorized by the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Is there such a motion?

MS. FRY: So moved.
PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)
PRESIDENT CARNEY: Motion passes.

A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month has been available -- has been made available at this evening's meeting.

Report of the Board's findings and decisions are posted on the Board's Web site.

The Board will now take final action on disciplinary matters, which is now required by us in the Open Meetings Act.

And this is a case of Joseph Vanourek and John Swarbrick. The Board, as authorized by the Open Meetings Act, considered
in a closed meeting in January case numbers 13 BP, Police Board separation case, 2835 and 2836.

The Board will now take final action on these cases. Is there a motion to find Police Officers Joseph Vanourek and John Swarbrick guilty of making a false report and failing to generate a case report after responding to a call regarding an incident involving a man with a gun and suspending each officer for a period of 60 days without pay?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. CONLON: Second.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT CARNEY: The motion carries.

And I guess I was opposed to the decision, and so I am for the record -- I guess I'm raising my hand to let everybody know I was opposed.

Voting in favor are Mr. Conlon, Ms. Fry and Ms. Rodriguez. Like I said, the motion passes.

Is there a motion to adopt the - WICHMANN-KLAWITTER REPORTING, LTD. - (312) 368-1228 -
written findings and decisions and dissent that has been reviewed by all the Board members who participated in the case?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. CONLON: Second.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Any opposed?

Voting in favor are Mr. Conlon, Ms. Fry and Ms. Rodriguez. There are no votes against. The motion passes.

The Board's decision will be entered as of today's date and will be issued to the parties. A copy of the written findings and decision and dissent will be posted on the Board's Web site within ten business days pursuant to Section 2-84-030 of the Municipal Code of Chicago.

Second case before us that we have present in the public meeting is the case of Jesse Terrazas. In February 2013, in a case number 12 PB 2802, the Police Board found Jesse -- Sergeant Jesse Terrazas guilty of failing to properly supervise the search of a
residence, and ordered him discharged from the Chicago Police Department.

The Circuit Court of Cook County recently reversed this decision and remanded the case to the Board for it to enter an order consistent with the Court's ruling.

The Police Board, as authorized by the Open Meetings Act, considered in a closed meeting this case on remand. On remand, that means that the Court is sending it back to us to reconsider. The Board will now take final action on this matter. Is there a motion to complete the ministerial act of entering the order in accordance with the Court's directive and to reinstate Jesse Terrazas to his position as a sergeant of police effective today February 21, 2014?

MR. FOREMAN: So moved.

MS. BALLATE: Second.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Any opposed?

MR. CONLON: I oppose.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Raise your hand. Thank
you.

Voting in favor are

Vice-President Foreman, Ms. Ballate, Ms. Fry,
Ms. McKeever, Ms. Rodriguez, and myself. The
motion passes.

The Board's order will be entered
as of today's date and will be issued to the
parties.

Copies of orders issued by the
Superintendent of Police during previous months
are listed in the blue books on the table here
on my right, and also available on the Police
Department website.

The next item is the
Superintendent's report to the Board. Is there
a motion to waive the oral presentation and
receive the report in writing?

MR. FOREMAN: So moved.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT CARNEY: I will now call upon
those members of the public who signed up to
speak in advance.

When your name is called, please
step up to the microphone. We ask you limit
your comments to two minutes.

Camara Bowden.

MR. BOWDEN: Good morning, ladies and
gentlemen of the Board and the public. I come
here before you this evening to speak about an
incident that happened to me that greatly
disturbed myself, my family. Was on January
31st, 2014. I was coming out of my home going
to meet my brothers for dinner when I was
suddenly approached with -- by four
plainclothes officers with guns pointed at me
in all directions. Guns pointed at my head and
my body. I was asked to raise my hand, turn
around.

I had my cell phone in my hand.
I immediately showed no resistance. Made sure
that they saw it was a cell phone.
I turned around as the officers
asked me, and I was began to be questioned,
where is the white van, where's the white van,
where's the white van. And I was kind of
shocked to see -- to know that this was
being -- this was being happening to me at the
time, but I immediately told the officers my
white van was disabled since 1:00 o'clock
earlier this afternoon and it was towed by AAA,
and it was at a shop at 3430 West 47th Street,
place called Auto Time.

The officers immediately told me
I was a liar. Where's the gun, where's the
gun. I said, Officers, I don't have a gun.

At the time they -- one of the
officers he put his weapon away, and then he
put his -- my hands behind my back and
handcuffed me where the other officers
continually had their weapons drawn.

There was so much commotion
outside, my family, my wife, my mom, my
mother-in-law, and most -- and importantly, my
younger daughter, she was -- she's five years
old, to see that officers had their guns still
drawn at me as I had my hands behind my back in
the presence of my home.

It took my wife coming out asking
the officers what was going on for them finally
put their weapons away. And they continued to
ask me -- ask me questions but very -- very
aggressively and very unruly and kind of roughing me up on the porch of my home as I cooperated and answered the questions and told them I just got off work. I waited on AAA to tow me, due to the weather, just getting home. You can touch my wife's truck out front, the hood is still warm. They continued to call me a liar. So they -- after they asked me -- I told them I just got out of the shower. One officer stated and says, you don't look like you got out of the shower. You look dirty. I said excuse me? He said, yeah, you don't look like you got out of the shower. You look dirty.

So I continued to try to hold my composure and was more afraid for my life and humiliated in front of my daughter and my family.

And when they finally released me, and I asked them for their names and their badges, they refused. And I asked them -- the only question they did answer was what station they was from. They were saying they were from 63rd and Homan, so I immediately went over to

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they car, took a picture of they license plates, and I proceeded on to the station. I called my dad, called my brothers, let them know what was going on and where I was headed.

When I got to the station, I didn't feel like I was helped. The desk sergeant, she was very rude. And then when they finally -- they brought the plainclothes sergeant, he was also rude.

Just to tell you a little bit about -- what happened at the front desk. I asked to see the watch commander, and she asked me why, and I told her and that I was being harassed by the plainclothes officers, and I wanted to put in a complaint.

She went in the back and the watch commander sent her back out and said he would send the supervisor out for the -- the sergeant for the plainclothes officers, that he handles that. So he comes -- so my phone rings before she comes back and it was my brothers, and I got off the phone and she said -- a comment such as wow, President Obama, are you
done yet. And I looked at her and -- anyhow I
didn't say anything. I waited on the
plainclothes officer to come out and I kind of
explained what happened, and I asked him a
question that -- I said I don't look like a
criminal. And I said that I didn't resist
arrest. I asked the officers for they badges.
I was talked to anyway. I was humiliated and I
wanted to put in a complaint. He went to go,
so why they came to my home and they said that
I pulled a gun out on somebody on 79th and
Pulaski, when I never was at that address. And
I still don't understand why they came to my
address like they did, but I guess that's
protocol. But I know protocol can't be keeping
they guns drawn at me after they had frisked me
and made sure I didn't have any weapons.
I'm sure that protocol is not to
talk to a citizen without respect, when respect
is being given to a fellow officer.
So I wanted to kind of speak to
the public and the Board, because I don't want
this to happen to anybody.

God forbid, something that would
have happened to me. There's no money that can replace me to fulfill any legacy or void in my -- for my family.

I'm the sole provider. I'm the leader of my household. And that shouldn't happen like that.

And this -- not the first time this happened. But I just want -- I wanted the situation to be kind of handled, you know, because it could have been a bad situation.

Thank you, guys.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Are you familiar with the Independent Police Review Authority?

MR. BOWDEN: Yes. I actually filed a complaint with them on the same night -- actually, the sergeant did, he did. He followed up.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Can you follow up afterwards? Can you follow up with Mr. Ando afterwards. He is from the Independent Police Authority and he can give you a status of the case. That's your recourse. You need to be vigilant and follow up.

MR. BOWDEN: Okay.
PRESIDENT CARNEY: Sorry that happened to you. Thank you for coming.

MR. BOWDEN: Appreciate it. Thank you.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Andrea Reed from the 5th District, Roseland.

We're going to clean up Michigan Avenue.

MS. REED: We're hoping. Good evening, Board. I want to thank First Deputy Wysinger for following up. We were able to meet with all of the necessary people at the 5th District. We knew that there was a new commander, but we had not met the new commander.

But since our last meeting last month, we have -- we formed a focus group and we've been meeting with them every Friday. And very pleased to this point today that we are making -- we're hoping to make progress.

So we want to come back and thank you guys for hearing us and not just hearing us, but following through. Anybody else?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yeah, thank each and every one of you. One of the, I guess,
outcomes from this exercise that we're doing is we're building a template for other communities. So once we get our template together, then there be there a template -- I think we'll be going to the beat meetings or they want to turn it over to the beat meetings, and then maybe other units, divisions, communities can kind of mirror what we're doing.

So again, once again, thank you very much.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: You guys are doing a good job. Keep following up. Thank you for coming out.

We've got Anna Czapkowska from the 11th District and also Barney Barnhart from the 11th District.

MS. CZAPKOWSKA: Two weeks ago I had a conversation by my house with a police officer from 11th District about parking spots on Francisco Street, and people putting, reserving spots with furniture. We call it dibs or parking chair.

So in the middle of our talk, I
and my son, we were attacked by about ten of
our neighbors. Two men from the group pushed
me, even while I was holding three years old in
my arms. The whole group cursed. They called
me white B word, F word, white, stupid FB word.
And they shout out about killing me.

Police officer tried to calm them
down but it was really hard. I was shocked --

PRESIDENT CARNEY: The police officer was
right there when that happened?

MS. CZAPKOWSKA: Yes, he was with me,
because we talked about parking spots, because
there was a problem on our block, because
people from 144 South Francisco, they
complained that we have six cars in my
building. We have so many cars parked on our
street. And these people are from house where
we have so many problems with these people.
And the house is -- we gave you this address so
many times before, so I am talking about these
people.

So I was so shocked and very
scared, and I felt unsafe and had nowhere to
escape to. And these people were encircling me
and were pressing on me and my son. And
finally one of the women knocked us on the
ground. And baby was crying and screaming.
His face was full of snow because he fell down.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: What is the police
officer doing?

MS. CZAPKOWSKA: He was trying to protect
me but there was no chance, because there were
so many people around me. And there were
familiar -- they were very angry at me, you
know, and there was nothing to do.

And finally my husband approached
and he was also attacked. Someone punched his
face. And then officer finally like make
decision to call for help. So we went away
when he called for help. We ran away from the
people and we stayed by our house. Some more
police cars arrived. Four or five more. So I
asked the police to take care of the situation
and to arrest the people who attacked us. And
three different police officers they refused to
arrest them, even I asked them a few times.

My neighbor Derrick, he was with
me at the time, and he also asked to arrest
these people, but there was no -- like no
attention from -- no interest from police
officers.

So these people who attacked us
they were still on the street when I asked to
press it charges.

And finally the one person was
arrested, and it was my own husband. One of
the neighbor who watched the fight said to the
officer that my husband spit on his jacket 20
minutes before, which never occur. And the
officer put my husband who was the victim into
the police car and took him to the police
station.

The officer said that he took the
names of the people who attacked us, but they
were home now so he cannot arrest them. And
the third person who still was present on
street at the time. So I ask him again, and
Derrick saw for this, to take the name of the
person, but he refused.

So we were attacked by people, my
son and my husband and the police officer were
present at the time of assault. There were
around ten more police officers and no one willing to help us. They stood and watched us to be verbally and physically abused. After our continued request, one of the officer agreed to take a third person name, but she refused me to give her name. Like the officer didn't tell me what was her name because she told her name, her badge, her jacket.

So my husband spent the entire night in jail and so three people who physically assault us --

PRESIDENT CARNEY: He went --

THE WITNESS: In the police station, he was arrested, so he spent like a whole night from 7:00 o'clock, they let him go at 3:00 in the morning. So he spent -- yeah, so he spent -- they spend night at home, the people who attacked us.

Next day we had to talk with the original officer on the scene about the previous day incident. So the officer was trying to convince us to walk away from the situation, because he state that is their
neighborhood. He was intimidating me into
pressing charges -- into not pressing charges
because he state it will create more problems
for me.

I receive a call from 11th
District last week. They gave me an option to
press charges on my neighbors, but they also
said that it was over some dibs fight and that
-- and that a judge and attorney would not be
interested in that case at all.

They did not seem interested in
my concern of safety or report.

I was victim of hate crime.

Since 2012 I had placed approximately 500
calls -- I mean 911 calls reporting drug
dealers and sold drugs, fighting amongst drug
dealers and all outside of my house.

I'm constantly verbally attacked
going in and out of my house on a daily basis.

I feel threatened and I live in fear.

My neighbors spit on my property
when I'm present. I'm harassment every day of
my life. And you know about me, because we
here every month since 2012. Every month we
sit and cry there.

And Derrick has a speech.

Marissa, John, we here, and you ask for us --
you ask -- you ask us -- you ask to come every
month and give us report. But there's nothing
changed. Yeah, so why I'm here today -- I'm
sorry. I'm just nervous.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Take your time.

MS. CZAPKOWSKA: I'm here tonight to ask
for press charges on the people who attacked
us, and police also investigate current police
misconduct, and please consider dropping
charges from my husband, because it was
ridiculous for us.

Everything happened in front of
my kids, and Derrick was there and he just took
my kids into their house.

So thank you for listening and I
came here just for justice.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: I got a two-prong
approach. Deputy Superintendent, can you
respond to this?

MR. WYSINGER: I see by the reports from
that day exactly which officers were involved
and what kind of actions that they took. It sounds like they did some follow-up with you when they made the phone call and explained the process to you as far as you signing complaints goes.

I don't know why your husband was arrested unless it was someone that actually had signed complaints against your husband, because the officer could not have arrested him without a signed complaint.

But either way, I will have someone look into this for you.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Please speak.

DERRICK: I didn't see how it started. I was coming home, so then I saw a lot of police car and Anna a was crying and her husband was already in the car. But it was Officer Ray who was keeping him in the car. And she told me like the person who hit her is standing over there, asking why arrest him, because he was like you're spitting on someone, but you don't want to arrest this person. At least take the name, and he said you can do whatever you want to, you can make the complaint, I'm not going
to go over there and take the names. I have
two names of the guy who hit her husband and
the one of the woman who hit her before. And
I'm going police station. And I'm going to
take him with me.

So this is -- I mean I totally
understand like whatever officer has to do he
has to do, but when he finally left, I ask
another police officer to take the name of this
person. And that was the woman, I don't know
her name. She said I need to call Officer Ray
because -- he's -- his thing to do. So she
called him. And she said I'm not going to do
it. So I asked her, there is a person who hit
her, and she's not -- she's not feeling safe to
go over and ask for names. You can go for us.
Finally she went with us and she took the name
of this person.

So this is what I don't get. I
mean it's -- it is what it is. You can decide
if that's what's right or not.

MR. WYSINGER: What I would like you to do
is speak to Chief Rivera, chief of the Internal
Affairs Division, he is actually sitting back
there, he just raised his hand. You need to inquire with him. He will take the comments you made and look into them.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: You're registering a complaint, is that what we're doing here, against the officers? Are you going to go investigate? I mean what triggers the investigation to internal affairs?

CHIEF RIVERA: Their complaint. We'll have an investigator -- one of our investigators come down and he'll take the statement, the complaint and initiate the complaint investigation today.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: Will you please follow up. This is important. Unbelievable.

Precious Edwards. Robert More. All those persons who signed up to speak we have called upon you and our meeting is being adjourned. Can I have a motion to adjourn?

MR. FOREMAN: Moved.

PRESIDENT CARNEY: All in favor?

(CHAORUS OF AYES.)

(Whereupon, the proceedings were adjourned at 8:07 p.m.)
MAUREEN A. WOODMAN, C.S.R., being first duly sworn, says that she is a court reporter doing business in the City of Chicago; that she reported in shorthand the proceedings had at the hearing of said cause; that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of her shorthand notes, so taken as aforesaid, and contains all the proceedings of said hearing.

MAUREEN A. WOODMAN