POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Chicago Public Safety Headquarters
3510 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Thursday, February 20, 2020
7:30 p.m.

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
GHIAN FOREMAN, President
MICHAEL EADDY
STEVE FLORES
JORGE MONTES
JOHN P. O'MALLEY, JR.
RHODA D. SWEENEY
ANDREA L. ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:
CHARLIE BECK, Interim Superintendent of Police;
DANA O'MALLEY, General Counsel to the
Superintendent of Police;
KEVIN CONNOR, General Counsel, Civilian Office
of Police Accountability;
JOSEPH LIPARI, Deputy Inspector General for
Public Safety;
KAREN KONOW, Chief of the Bureau of Internal
Affairs, Chicago Police Department;
MAX A. CAPRONI, Executive Director, Police
Board.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening. My name is Ghian Foreman, president of the Chicago Police Board, and I am now calling the meeting to order.

First of all, I would like to welcome our new board member, Jorge Montes. City Council approved Mayor Lightfoot's appointment last month of Mr. Montes. And rather than me introducing him, I thought it would be a good idea for him to introduce himself to the community.

BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. My name is Jorge Montes. I am the newest member of the Police Board. I am deleted to be here. I'm excited to be here. I am excited to be part of this board. I have a fairly long history of work in criminal justice. Started out as a prosecutor at the State's Attorney's Office. Moved on to the Attorney General's Office. And then to the Prisoner Review Board where I worked for 16 years, 6 of those years as chairman. And now I get to kind of close the circle by -- actually close the circle by
doing a lot of work before the Prisoner Review Board representing clemency cases, along with other work I do in my private law firm, and now we get to cap it with this wonderful work. I'm very excited to be here. Excited to work with the community. Excited to work with this awesome board. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Jorge, what part of the City do you reside?

BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Reside in the Bucktown neighborhood.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Is there a motion to approve the minutes of the January 16th public meeting?

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The next regular public meeting will be held Thursday, March 19th, at 7:30 p.m. here at Public Safety Headquarters. Is there a motion to close a series of executive sessions for the purposes
of considering personnel matters and litigation, as authorized by Sections 2(c)(1), (3), (4), and (11) of the Illinois Open Meetings Act?

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month has been made available at this evening's meeting and is posted on the Board's website.

There are no disciplinary cases on the agenda for final action this evening.

Next, superintendent search.

When I saw the cameras, I thought you guys were for us. But the Board has had in-depth conversations with nine candidates, and the first round of interviews has been completed. The Board's process for thoroughly reviewing and evaluating candidates continues. We are working diligently to present the three best-qualified candidates to the Mayor. Until
then, we have no further comment.

The Board has also made substantial progress on implementing the requirements of nearly all of the paragraphs in the Consent Decree. A detailed report on the status of all paragraphs is available on the Board's website.

Also, we are also planning to have the Consent Decree independent monitor, Maggie Hickey, give a presentation at our public meeting next month.

Finally, as it relates to the independent monitoring team, we're going to have quarterly meetings, Thursday, February 27th from 5:00 to 7:00 at the Humboldt Park fieldhouse located at 1440 North Humboldt.

Just as the Police Board meetings, this is a good opportunity for the residents of the City to interact with the Police Department, Police Board and COPA. This quarterly meeting is a great opportunity to hear from the independent monitoring team, a group who's actively going out and working to improve the -- all of the oversight process of
the City of Chicago. So I will strongly recommend attending if you can. I attended one of the meetings and found it to be really helpful. As well as our regular interaction with the monitoring team, I find it to be really helpful from just -- just from our day-to-day perspective.

Superintendent has requested the Board's permission to solicit donations to offset the costs of hosting a conference for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in 2022. Is there a motion to approve this request?

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: So moved.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Second?
BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Second.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The general orders issued by the Superintendent in the previous month are listed in the books and are posted on the Police Department's website.
Superintendent, would you like to give your oral report, please?
INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT BECK: Thank you.

First of all, good evening and welcome to everybody here.

First, I want to give a brief overview on homicide totals and to keep everybody abreast of what's going on in the City of Chicago. We had a difficult start to the year as compared to 2019. So far this year, we've had 56 homicides occur within the City. That's 15 more than 2019. However, put in perspective, 17 less than 2018, 28 less than 2017 and 30 less than 2016. So even though it is below our five-year average, we are not satisfied, and we believe that some of the changes that are coming April 1st in moving more folks into the districts in the areas will address this issue.

I want to also point out that so far this year to date for 2020, we have 57.89 percent clearance on homicides, which is on pace to be as good as last year and significantly better than '18, '17 or '16.

I also want to highlight three incidents that occurred over the past weekend.
where juveniles shot other juveniles or family members through the negligent handling of firearms. Two of the juveniles were extremely young in age. They were handling a firearm, one eight, one seven. They shot friends or family because of negligent handling of firearms. One of the shooters was 15 and negligently shot his girlfriend who was 14 in handling a firearm owned by his parent. The results of these were serious injuries to the children, but no deaths, so we're very grateful for that. Two parents have been charged with neglect in respect to the handling of firearms and availability to children.

I bring this up because it is so important to anybody that has a firearm in their residence to realize that the danger of the firearm presence far outweighs its utility to keep the owner safe. And that is statistic reality. And I would encourage anybody that has a firearm to keep it under lock and key and ensure that it is not accessible to juveniles.

Thank you. That completes my report.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you,
Superintendent.

Before calling on tonight's speakers, I want to share an excellent example of how a community can work with law enforcement to better the community.

Jennifer Edwards and her colleagues, they frequently speak here, on a monthly basis almost, at the Police Board meeting. They're joining -- they're not here because they actually have an action tonight that they are doing. But on March the 3rd, they're joining with the 6th District police to do a community mission with the police officers on the corner of 79th and Cottage grove; a corner frequently there's a lot of complaints about. So the community is coming together with the 6th District to work on it. So we wanted to really highlight this as a way of making sure that we don't -- we as a community don't just put everything on the Police Department, but that we can find ways of working together. I think this is a great example, and we really commend them for the work they are doing.
And, Superintendent, we would like to make sure that there's continued efforts to support efforts like this throughout the City.

INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT BECK: Of course.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'll now call on members of the public who signed up in advance to speak.

Please be aware that we have two minutes to speak. First speaker is Ellen Corley.

MS. CORLEY: Hi. I'm Ellen Corley. I wanted to say that I had actually applied for the police superintendent position. Never heard back. And wanted to, you know, express that my background, you know, it's not in criminal justice, but I wish there was a way I could bring it to the City. It's as a market researcher. Worked at the highest level, you know, doing surveys and strategic analysis. I actually pitched to Governor Pritzker to do a citizen satisfaction survey. The idea would be to listen to the voice of the citizens, but most especially the victims of police crimes.
and injustice. That's where I've learned the
most about what's really going on.

As an analyst for 45 years, I
most recently worked at -- I'm a volunteer with
The Alliance Against Racist Political
Oppression. Specifically looking for the -- to
free the innocent survivors or innocent people
of police torture, the Jon Burge torture
victims, people who are still in prison.

Gerald Reed is a case that they're being kept
in prison because the -- Bob Milan, the special
prosecutor assigned to them, is keeping them
in, because he and Richard Daley were with
Burge. You know, they're all part of the
system that put them in there. They maintain
as a corrupt system with the judges and the
prosecutors and the police that if they got
out, they'd sue the City. Well, there's a way
of dealing with this, right? Let's just notice
if they're innocent. I can go through all the
records and we can just evaluate. We need a
right to an honest investigation to be put in,
you know, otherwise there really is a faking of
the prosecutor management information system.
Everybody knows it. And it's up to you to enforce anti-corruption transformative justice. Please bring me in. All I ask is let me present the books and books of research I have to show that I can do your internal investigations. We can't afford to have it done by corrupt operatives.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next speaker, Megan Hyska.

MS. HYSKA: Hi. Thank you. My name is Megan. I'm a resident of the 49th Ward. Also a member of the Chicago Democratic Socialists of America and Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression. And I am here tonight to condemn the Police Board's recent decision concerning Sergeant Khalil Muhammad's shooting of Ricardo Hayes back in 2017.

As the Board and as many people here will know, this case concerns an officer who while off duty and according to COPA's own assessment, not readily identifiable as a law enforcement officer, shot a teenage boy with intellectual disabilities who had done absolutely nothing to indicate he was a danger
to the officer or to anyone else.

The Police Board refused to fire this individual, instead giving him a slap on the wrist in the form of a 180-day suspension.

We think this is just a sign of very poor judgment. Adding to this conclusion of poor judgment is the Police Board's conduct of recent days which we regard as untransparent.

So, according to a WBEZ story published today, when even Mayor Lightfoot suggested that the Board offer more information justifying their decision in this case, which has raised eyebrows in so many corners, they refused to do so, with Executive Director Max Caproni first claiming it would be illegal for them to do so. As the article points out, when it was made clear to Caproni that there was nothing in the City's municipal code restricting it, Caproni then switched to the claim that not speaking further about cases is a, quote, Unwritten operating principle that, perhaps, prevents the Board's position being scrutinized should the officer proceed with
litigation against them, but the terms of the
officer's agreement removes his ability to
legally challenge the Board in this way.

Now, from the outside, the reason
for this prevarication are just very clear.
The Police Board does not want to provide
further reason for their decision because none
that they could give would render it
defensible.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
speaker, Flora Suttle.

MS. SUTTLE: Good evening. My name is
Flora Suttle. I'm a retired Chicago Police
agent. I stood at this podium a couple of
times before. And I'm standing here today to
talk about the same thing that I spoke to you
about before. My son Derrick Suttle was killed
by an off-duty Chicago police officer February
11th, 2012, at 79th and Clyde in an alley
behind the officer's house. The officer
alleged an attempt burglary. And the officer
was accompanied by his wife who was not the
police. The officer I can say was off duty.
He put on his police uniform, but he covered
that jacket with an unmarked jacket. He went out looking for two men on foot dressed in all black, two unknown men. That was 6:45 in the morning. About 7:00 around there, he saw a white van in the alley by his garage. He ran to the van, he looked in the van, said the van had run into his garage, and he shot the driver who was my son. He said my son put the van in reverse, and when he put it in reverse, it pulled forward. The officer said it knocked him down. After he got up that's when he shot him. Justified forceable felony using the vehicle as a weapon.

He said he was in fear of danger of his wife who was sitting in the car.

See, there's no statute of limitation on murder, but I put in a request for this case to be reopened back in 2017, actually well before the five-year -- before the five-year limit, and I have not heard anything back in terms of where you are with this case. IPRA -- not IPRA, COPA. No statute of limitation.

This is black history month. And
for my granddaughter sitting over there, Lareen, that's his daughter. She's 23 years old. She just took the police exam January 10th. Whether she is going to be the police or not, who knows. But let me end this with a positive experience with the Police Department. When my son was killed and the detectives came, they came straight at me with an interview, detective, chaplain, straight interview. No time for me to prepare but the officer had 48 hours. I was a victim.

My nephew died Christmas day of natural causes, and I was called to the hospital in the 10th District. I didn't know he was dead when I got there, but the officers were very greeting, you know, very cordial. I identified myself eventually. And when we got in the family room, a sergeant came in. I remember his name, Pat. The way he introduced himself, the way he talked to me and my family. When he left that room -- he said he'd come from the area north. He had been a sergeant I think about six weeks, Pat. I think it was 1030 because the beat was 1023 who handled it
on the third watch. But when the sergeant
left, my granddaughter and I looked at each
other, my sister, my family we said, They
should have talked to us like Sergeant Pat
talked to us when my son was killed and when
her dad was killed. They should have treated
us with the respect and dignity that that man
did. He didn't know anything about my son, but
we got closure from my nephew who died of
natural causes through a police sergeant who
knew his spirit was just good. I just want to
tell you that.

I still want this case reopened.
And I've got plenty of evidence and I've turned
it in. So we want to move forward in a
positive manner.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Ms. Suttle.
Next speaker. Queen Sister.

MS. QUEEN SISTER: Blessings.

Superintendent, you look at me
like you know my name. I know. I want to
formally welcome you to Chicago. The home of a
negro, Jean Baptiste DuSable. And I just want
you to remember during this day here, as long
as you're visiting, that you will always only
be a guest in our house. And I don't want you
to forget that. You know, y'all have a
tendency to come in here and get too
comfortable. You know, Chicago do a job on
marriages. Tell your wife.

Listen. I stand here homeless in
the City of Chicago. And where I thought I
would roll myself up in a big old ball and die,
I ain't even had time to cry, because you just
be surprised where the creator puts you to use
you most. It's a rising time in this town.
And, you know, I done laid back and bend back.
And we will be protesting and crowning black
history month on the block. And I want you to
know we will be uprising frequently because if
my young people don't have something to do,
they will find something to do in these
streets. Because we started this year off
losing children. I just -- I can't spend the
summer burying babies. And what you need to
know is that I looked over and stood over more
cold silver coffins with dead black bodies than
you can imagine in this city. So if we want
something different, we have to do something different.

I created the St. Patrick's program that you see on these streets that everybody is eating off of and taking credit for. And they need to tell you that I put whistles, community-alert whistles, in every police station and aldermen's office in this city. And if we don't begin to hear y'all telling these sisters that they're on these streets while these bodies are still coming up missing, you tell Mayor Shemp, she is going to catch a citizen endangerment, because there's frivolous lawsuits filed every day, and I got the time now to deal with that.

Now, the Democratic distraction, it is off the impeachment of Donald. They are reviewing that 38-page report to the Department of Justice. It is getting some friction, and I will be not held homeless in my town, Chi-Town, too long.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. George Blakemore.

Next speaker, John Catanzara.
MR. CATANZARA: Superintendent Beck, at the December's public meeting on the west side I asked you a simple question that you didn't want to answer. Did Eddie Johnson retire with his credentials in place?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We're not going to get into personnel matters. Come on, John.

MR. CATANZARA: You keep saying it's a personal matter --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I said personnel.

MR. CATANZARA: There is a reason behind this. It's quite simple. Obviously, you didn't get here until December. But the simple fact is, there was another CR against the Superintendent for a march on the expressway July before you got here. That complaint was basically scrubbed out of the ARO (phonetic) system by Commander Ronald Pontecore who's now in the 17th District. He had the report deleted. How that is not abuse of power is beyond me, but he still is in command. That's ridiculous, for one. For two, in response for me getting case reports against the Superintendent at the time and Pontecore for
deleting that case report, they brought charges against me that now has me stripped and wearing this goofy little temporary ID, where they say you are not harmed because you are collecting a paycheck. I lost one side job because I can no longer carry a gun. Do you consider that fair? Obviously I know you just got here. I would hope that you would take some time to review everybody over at call-back that are stripped from their police powers before you got here and start looking at some of these cases, because there are some good people there who are absolutely being abused, harassed, retaliated against that should not be stripped.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

MR. CATANZARA: That's just for him. What do you suggest, I FOIA that information? Because that should be public knowledge.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I am going to suggest that you talk to Joey back there. So when you leave and speak with Joey. Public safety IG.

Next speaker, Crista Noel.

MS. NOEL: How y'all? So I guess I'm a
little bit too late to tell you to look at Chris Magnus for superintendent, but I just wanted to throw his name out there. I think he is in Tucson.

But anyway -- and since I know you can always do something at the last minute in Chicago. Just throw him out there. Check him out.

Marquita Reed was run over by a police officer, Terrance Finley, speeding down 87th Street, .83 alcohol level. And I want to be clear, at .80 that's the limit. That means you are driving drunk. So .83 you are driving over drunk. Right? And he is going 70 something miles an hour down 87th Street, which I told you all is pretty impossible, because 87th Street is always busy all times of the day. He's working here now. And I don't understand. I don't understand.

You know, I dig innocent before being proven guilty, but why is he still working? Why can't you fire someone that you know, one, was speeding, that you know, two, killed someone, and that you know was a police
officer? I don't understand. Isn't there
something that allows you guys to fire these
people and not have them on our payroll?
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Well, it's a process we
have to follow. Frequently --
MS. NOEL: Not you.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: It's us.
MS. NOEL: I know -- it's my understanding
you can fire someone within 30 days.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: It's not accurate.
Police Board has the -- the group that has
ability to terminate a police officer, so it
has to be a hearing, you know. Potentially,
unless the person resigns, it has to come
through the Police Board, so there has to be an
investigation. It's a process. It is the
Police Board who has --
MS. NOEL: How much investigation do you
need when you have an off-duty cop that's been
charged by the State's Attorney with reckless
homicide? How much --
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Well --
MS. NOEL: What do we need? This was last
year.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: There's nothing in front of us. We do not have --

MS. NOEL: It's at the IAD, actually. I found out. He has been charged.

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Not found guilty yet. He is presumed innocent.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Right, until something comes before the Police Board --

MS. NOEL: Why is he getting paid?

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Because he is innocent.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Because he still has not been found guilty. I'm not speaking to this case specifically, because we don't know about it because we don't have anything in front of us. But in order for a case to come to us, it comes one of a couple ways. It comes through COPA makes a recommendation. It comes from the Superintendent's office to BIA to the Superintendent to the Police Board. It has to get through that process before we can take any kind of action on a police officer. That police officer has a right to due process as well. So until it gets to the Police Board, we
do not have the authority, right to find the
person guilty without going through the
process.

MS. NOEL: So just as a scenario, I'm Beck,
and I have an officer who's killed a young
woman that we know for a fact. It's not a
question. He did it. You know, because most
of the time when police officers kill people,
it ain't a who done it. Okay? He did it.

He's been charged by the State's Attorney's
Office. Why does he need more than 30 days to
tell you that he needs to be gone?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Well, so essentially
we've run into this before. If they are
asking -- if the Superintendent's office is
asking questions, something that we would be
able to use in a Police Board trial, the police
officer does not have the ability to plead the
Fifth in an employment situation, right? So
any information that we would get that they
would capture to provide us with information
could not be used in a criminal trial. So
typically you will see a criminal trial will
wrap up first before the Police Board gets a
trial, because you wouldn't want to jeopardize a criminal trial with the employment situation. So we've run into this situation before. So there's a process. I recognize it might be frustrating, but it has to go through that process. One could jeopardize the other.

MS. NOEL: I'm not accepting that. But I will move on.

Did Garry McCarthy get a pension when he was fired? Did Scott Ando get a pension when he is fired? If, indeed, they did, I want to understand why they jumping on Eddie. Is it because Eddie is a black man, that the media is only interested in him getting a pension and not Garry McCarthy and not Scott Ando and not all the folks who were fired during Laquan McDonald situation?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: That's probably a question better posed to the media.

MS. NOEL: I hope they do answer it, but I hope you understand what's going on in this city as far as Eddie's concerned, because if they didn't jump McCarthy and they didn't jump Ando, then jumping Eddie is just because this
is one racist city. Okay? And I don't want to
see this go down with Eddie. Okay? I know
everybody's got their decisions as far as Eddie
is concerned, but if McCarthy and Ando got
their money, leave Eddie alone.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
speaker, Robert More.

MR. MORE: First of all, some of these
people get five minutes to speak. So I just
note that for the record.

Sergeant Lasch, you are way
underemployed. That's what I got to say. You
are way underemployed with the City of Chicago
Police Department.

I'd never fire anybody because I
want a ticket out of this. It's a bad night in
a bad inn, St. Terese of Avila said, and I
can't wait to get out, so I wouldn't flatter
you. But you make plays. You are in position.
You see things and you make things work. That
is so rare.

But, anyway, here's the
situation. Now I have this, quote, shevi goyim
contra (phonetic), quote, shevi goyim harm
(phonetic) placard on, so I can make it undistinctively obvious what it is that I'm against and what it is I'm fighting. And I got to start now because I got to put this recording on, because I don't know if this is going to be loud enough. But so I can get my position on the record. Also is this maximum volume right now, Sergeant? Can you hear me? Please tell me if you can hear me on this.

(PLAYING VOICE RECORDING)

16 separate entries in this conveyance (inaudible) subparts. They either already have been or are scheduled to be posted at: January 21-15 PROTCPR...com/CHITOLBDMTG022020FSPI.HGML, and video contents which are now being read are scheduled to be posted at the Robert More (inaudible) YouTube channel. This activity cannot (inaudible) Robert J. More, RJM, (Inaudible) herein respectfully demands that all of those who attempt to attend any of the eight most recent twelve Police Board meetings (Inaudible) have two minutes' worth of material in conveyance to whatever public record will be
produced in regards to a meeting. And also the (Inaudible) included with each and every meeting transcript indicating the transcript of materials in any given instance has been found to diverge substantially from the actual --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

MR. MORE: (Inaudible) that we're conveyed.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

MR. MORE: Did you say thank you?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

MR. MORE: 120 seconds. Over and out.

Sergeant Lasch, you ever need help, don't forget, you are owed a couple for me, even though I am committed to closing this whole thing down.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All people who signed up to speak have been called upon. I ask for a motion to adjourn.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: So moved.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

(WHEREUPON, the meeting was adjourned at 8:01 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, CSR
License No. 084.002740
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