POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Chicago Public Safety Headquarters
3510 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Thursday, April 19, 2018
7:30 p.m.

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
LORI E. LIGHTFOOT, President
(Via Audio Conference.)
GHIAN FOREMAN, Vice President
RHODA D. SWEENEY
JOHN H. SIMPSON (Via Audio Conference.)
EVA–DINA DELGADO
STEVE FLORES
JOHN P. O’MALLEY, JR.
ANDREA L. ZOPP (Via Audio Conference.)

ALSO PRESENT:
EDDIE T. JOHNSON, Superintendent of Police;
CHARISE VALENTE, General Counsel to the
Superintendent of Police;
MIA SISSAC, Public Information Officer,
Civilian Office of Police Accountability;
MAX CAPRONI, Police Executive Board Director.
VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening.

Ghian Foreman, vice president of the Chicago Police Board, and I am calling the meeting to order.

Board members Lightfoot, Simpson and Zopp are unable to attend this meeting in person and wish to attend via audio conference. Is there a motion to permit them to do so?

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER DELGADO: Second.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHANT OF AYES.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

The first item of business is the approval of the minutes of the Board's regular public meeting held on March 22nd, 2018.

Is there a motion to approve the minutes?

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER DELGADO: Second.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHANT OF AYES.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: None opposed. The
motion passes.

Our next regular public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17th, at 7:30 here at the Chicago Public Safety Headquarters.

At this point, I ask for a motion to close a series of executive sessions for the purposes of considering personnel matters in litigation as authorized by Section 2(c)(1),(3),(4) and (11) of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Is there such a motion?

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Second.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: None opposed. The motion passes.

A report of the action taken by the Board during the previous month will be made available at this evening's meeting.

Also, copies of the Board's annual report have been made available. These reports and the Board's written findings and decisions are posted on the Board's website.

Now we're going to take final
The Police Board, as authorized by the Open Meetings Act, has considered in a closed meeting one disciplinary case. The Board will now take final action on this case.

Regarding case number 18 PB 2943, the Superintendent filed charges recommending that Police Officer John Gorman and Timothy Neylon be discharged from the Chicago Police Department for misconduct related to an off-duty discharge of a weapon. The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw the charges without prejudice because the respondents resigned from the Chicago Police Department.

Is there a motion to grant the Superintendent's motion to withdraw the charges?

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: So moved.
BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Second.
VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?
(COURSE OF AYES.)
VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?
(NO RESPONSE.)
VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Voting in favor are Board Members Lightfoot, Delgado, Flores, O'Malley, Simpson, Sweeney, Zopp and myself.
The motion passes by unanimous vote.
The Board's decisions in the case on which we took final action this evening will be entered as of today's date and will be issued to the parties.
A copy of the written decision will be posted on the Board's website as required by the Municipal Code of Chicago.
There's one additional matter to announce. Board Member Delgado will report on this matter.
BOARD MEMBER DELGADO: Thank you, Vice President Foreman.
Pursuant to Section 2-78-130 of the Municipal Code of Chicago, I considered one matter on which the Chief Administrator of the Civilian Office of Police Accountability and the Superintendent of Police did not agree regarding the discipline of a police officer.
Request for REVIEW number 18 RR 03 involves allegations that Police Officer
Robert Rialmo shot Quintonio LeGrier and Bettie Jones without justification.

The Chief Administrator recommended sustaining the allegations and discharging Officer Rialmo from the Chicago Police Department. The Superintendent recommended classifying the allegations as exonerated.

After reviewing this matter, I find that the objections raised in the response of the Superintendent of Police are not sufficient to meet the burden of overcoming the Chief Administrator's recommendation for discipline.

Based on the facts and circumstances of this matter, an evidentiary hearing before the Police Board is necessary to determine whether Officer Rialmo violated any of the Police Department's Rules of Conduct.

This finding does not mean that the conclusions reached by the Chief Administrator are correct and that the Superintendent's conclusions are incorrect, but rather that the presentation of witness
testimony and evidence at a hearing is necessary to determine whether there were any rule violations related to these allegations.

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

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. The general orders and other directives issued by the Superintendent of Police during the previous month are listed in the books made available at this evening's meeting and are posted on the Police Department's website.

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

BOARD MEMBER DELGADO: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Second.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.
I will now call upon those members of the public who signed in advance to speak. When your name is called, please step up to the microphone. We ask that you limit your comments to two minutes. We have a large list of people signed up today, so we are going to hold you to the two minutes.

The first person is Attorney Larry Rogers, Jr.

MR. ROGERS: Good evening. I want to thank you for the opportunity to step before you and speak. Thank you for the finding acknowledging that the objections made by Superintendent Johnson were not well-founded to COPA's findings.

I wanted to point out to this body that the -- this is the first case to be considered by COPA after the reforms have been instituted by the City of Chicago after the dismal response to police-involved shootings that we saw with IPRA.

In this shooting, we have an innocent woman, Bettie Jones, who was shot and killed, and a young 19-year-old boy who was
shot and killed. And all of the physical
evidence, all of the physical evidence is found
inside the vestibule and apartment of Bettie
Jones. Absolutely none of it is found on the
porch. There's no objective evidence to
support what Officer Rialmo testified to with
regard to how this shooting happened.

I wanted to point out to this
body that this is not only the finding of COPA,
but we have three independent expert witnesses
who we've retained in police practices who have
reconstructed this incident, all with findings
consistent with what COPA found.

There's objective evidence with
regard to the location of the shell casings
back by the sidewalk. There's a collection of
shell casings indicating that this officer
fired into this home where he knew innocent
people, both this young lady, Latisa Jones, as
well as her mother and another gentleman were
in that home.

It is absolutely inexcusable what
Officer Rialmo did on that day.

We have a finding by
Superintendent Johnson that that was justified, exonerating one of his own officers.

That is exactly why IPRA was dismantled and COPA was created.

COPA was created because officers protect officers.

What Superintendent Johnson did is no different than what we've seen in the history of IPRA, and it's no different than what we've seen with regard to what Mayor Emanuel acknowledged, a code of silence.

It is unacceptable for the City, and I want to thank this Board for taking the next step to lead to an objective evaluation of this evidence. And I'm telling you that there's more evidence out there to support exactly what COPA found.

Thank you for the opportunity. I won't extend beyond my time. We look forward to your ultimate conclusion.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next speaker is Latoya Jones.

MS. JONES: Good afternoon, everybody.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good afternoon.
MS. JONES: My name is Latoya Jones, and I just wanted to say -- I just wanted to say I find it very disturbing that they find stuff unjustifiable while my mama laying in a graveyard. Oh, my God.

Well, forensics don't lie. So, you know, I just -- I just feel that is like real heart breaking, disturbing that you all say it's unjustifiable. Unjustifiable. But forensics don't lie. And he can go home to his mom. I have to go to the graveyard to visit mines.

Ever since December the 26th, 2015, it's been hell for me. I wake up every day crying. I got a sibling who haven't even seen my mom. He had to come home to visit a graveyard, not my mama waiting on him like she promised. He had to go see her at the graveyard. That is very heart breaking and very mentally disturbing. Like, (inaudible) sleep. Haven't been able to eat, sleep. Why? Because of my mama. She supposed to be here. She can't even see her grandkids she just about to have. She has a seven-month-old grandson.
she hasn't seen, thanks to Rialmo. Thank you.

But it's all in God's hands. And

I'm going to leave it at that. Have a nice
night.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
speaker is Jennifer No.

MS. NO: Good evening, Police Board, and
everybody who came out tonight. My name is
Jennifer No, and I am an antiracism activist.
I'm also with the Alliance -- Chicago Alliance
Against Racism and Political Oppression. And I
support the CPAC ordinance, as many of you
know.

The particular case about
Quintonio LeGrier and Bettie Jones is very
close to my heart.

I'm a landlord. And when I went
back to work at my waitress job on the 27th of
December, and I saw the news, I was really
upset about it. I take it very, very
personally, because when you're a landlord, you
want to provide housing for people and to allow
people to live their life.

And every Christmas when I get
out my decorations, I do think about your family. My condolences go out to you. This is the reason I do this work, because you don't deserve this.

Rialmo needs to be fired. And I talk to my customers, and I listen to them, because that's part of what being a diner waitress is about, listening to people, and it does include the police officers who are very nice customers as well. But the general public is not happy about this case. And I don't tell them what to think. I don't tell them what I do for my activism. They don't know about that.

I see and read the paper, and we watch the news, and I ask them.

I also asked a ten-year-old child that I babysit yesterday. I told him the basic facts about this case, and he said, Why is that man not fired? I said, I don't know.

And so I just think that if you're concerned about the image of the police in Chicago, this man has got to be fired.

Absolutely.
And if you need a reason for democratically elected police accountability, I think this case is an example of that.

Thank you to -- I am happy that COPA did -- I'm happy that COPA did vote the way that they should have. I'm not happy that you did not.

And thank you, Police Board, (inaudible). I'll be done now. Thank you.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next speaker is Ellen Corley. Ellen Corley.

MS. CORLEY: Hi. I'm Ellen Corley. I've been with the Alliance Against Race and Political Oppression for the last three years. Before that, my profession is an analyst, research analyst, for corporations. And I -- my concern, my issue is, you know, specifically the level of corruption that's resulted in the murder of -- by this guy. I'm sorry, Bettie Jones and the other one.

You look at the -- you try to analyze it, and I see the problem is I can't get the data. There is no data. The data -- there's got to be policies, procedures,
laws, the patterns and practices are measured.
What gets measured gets changed.

I've been going to the courts for Laquan McDonald. I have the transcript of Pat Camden, the media guy, saying the night of the shooting he said, I did what I always do, I lie. They made -- the FOP is where the corruption is, and this contract, they make it so there can't be a citizen investigation.

They make it so -- they spend more money on lawyering and protecting killer cops than they do protecting the people. And the fact is, this is corruption.

I turned in a paper the last couple of months ago, Crime, Corruption and Cover-Up. The Police Department is guilty of cover-up, systematic, and it starts with Rahm Emanuel at the top. Right? That's where it starts. And that's the thing, HR practices say, one, you have to screen the people before they come in. They should have screened Rahm Emanuel to see that he worked for the Mossad.

There's evidence from NI6 in the file that Rahm Emanuel put Monica Lewinski into the -- Bill
Clinton, so that it would upset the peace process. That it worked for Netanyahu.

These issues are all related.

Right? Rather than you -- to investigate, our police aren't even hired to investigate. They are given a list, it's a hit list, and surprise, surprise, these are people either that will be killed or go kill. They all get killed. That's the thing. This is Gestapo, Mossad policing.

There needs to be an oversight by the consent decree that forces this policy.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker is Kit Brennan. Kit Brennan.

Next speaker is Jackie Page.

Next speaker is Nataki Rhodes.

MS. RHODES: Hi. Good evening, everyone. My name is Nataki Rhodes, and I represent the Chicago Alliance Against Racism, Political Oppression.

I'm here in solidarity of the Bettie Jones family and Quintonio LeGrier family.
I'm happy to see that COPA did see that there is a cover-up and that this officer should be fired. But one thing about this city is that you cannot reform something that was never formed for the people.

Chicago Police has been corrupt since Daley. The first Daley. From his son, from the first Daley, to this Daley, and even with Harold Washington. It's called suppression of evidence. Continue to suppress where the police cover up, from one generation to the next generation to the now it's our generation. And you all do not want to recognize this.

And for Eddie Johnson to say that this officer should be fired, I guess not, because his father is a rank-and-file fire commander, just like Paul Bauer was, in the fire department. His godfather is the alderman Nick Santos, or somebody, that got on the Mike Flannery show before you made your decision, Eddie, and said that you wasn't going to fire him. And he said that he didn't see a murder.

So these people, Paul Mc -- Garry
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McCarthy, you all don't see a murder, so why would you run for alderman and why would you run for mayor, and why would you back them up when they said that they don't see a murder. They are defending they people.

So if they don't see a murder, then you don't see a murder, then what are you seeing that we see? We don't see what is being seen on tapes. It's evident.

And so, yes, we need an elected civilian police accountability board. Thank you.


Next speaker Crista Noel.

MS. NOEL: So we were supposed to be doing a thing on sexual assault by police, but then this whole mess came up with Bettie, and you know we've been fighting for Bettie for a little while. So is it Eva?

BOARD MEMBER DELGADO: Eva-Dina.

MS. NOEL: Eva-Dina. Thank you. We appreciate you all being back, you know. And we understand that we got a little bit to go to
get rid of Rialmo, and it's just moving through
the process.

Eddie, man, come on, you know.
Hmm. I don't know about that decision, Eddie.
You still my boy from Corliss, so I'm not going
to hate you for it, you know, but I'm going to
be very, very disappointed in you.

So here's the bottom line. I
have been working with this family for a very
long time, and I can tell you something that's
for absolute sure. There is no way that Bettie
Jones should have been shot that night. There
is no way that police officer should have been
able or should have even thought about shooting
at and/or near or around and in the vicinity of
Bettie Jones. Okay?

I have read some of the things
where this man said that he saw her, he saw
her. So how do you unleash seven bullets when
you see someone innocent standing behind
whoever you think is threatening you?

There's still a question of
whether or not Quintonio was actually where he
said he was.
But I still have a problem with
the fact that the police officer, his backup
didn't shoot Q. Okay? Because if you are in
danger, your backup shouldn't be tapping you on
your shoulder and saying watch out. Your
backup should be shooting the person who's
about to hit you in the head with a bat. Okay?
So if he didn't do it, it wasn't supposed to
happen.

Bettie should be here. This
family should not be going through this. And
the last thing -- thank you, Ghian, now shut
up.

My last thing is settle this
God-damn case. Okay? Settle the case.
There's no reason why an innocent person and an
innocent family should be drug through the mud
trying to get some money out of Chicago, the
City of Chicago. Settle the damn case so this
family can move on and recover.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker is
Martin Preib.

Excuse me. Excuse me. Please,
excuse me. Excuse me, please.
Officer, escort them out, please.

MR. PREIB: Sir, can you control the meeting, please?

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm trying to control the meeting. I just asked the officers to escort them out. If you can give me one second, I will give you an opportunity to speak. Thank you, Mr. Preib.

MR. PREIB: It is a tragic thing --

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Come on, Sister, it's not your meeting.

MR. PREIB: It is a tragic thing to take someone's life in the course of doing one's job. A person never really gets over it. But being forced to take a life to protect one's own and then endure the process that today results in such a decision is a peculiar kind of madness.

I have come to learn that there's only one true law in Chicago. Every institution in the City exists only so far as it serves as a political instrument to those in power or those seeking.

This is exactly what took place.
today, for no person in their right mind can argue that the actions of Officer Rialmo in December of 2015 violated the use-of-force rules.

The Center for Political Force undermining our institutions are often disguised as something other than what they truly are, like claiming this despicable and false Rialmo ruling is some kind of quest for justice. It is not. It is replete with rotten tactics and secrets, like hiding third-party investigators from public view. Tactics one would expect from a Soviet satellite station or an (inaudible).

Every now and then a kernel of truth finds its ways into Chicago.

Recently two academics published a report demonstrating that another po -- that another politically motivated attack of the police by the ACLU in 2015 led to a profound decrease in the number of street stops and a corresponding rise in the number of murders. This report gave an academic voice to what most police officers already know.
The ACLU dressed up their motives in the guise of social justice and civil rights, but only carnage followed.

The findings of this academic report will be ignored by COPA and this Board. Ignored in the same way you have ignored the large body of evidence that the wrongful conviction movement, based on allegations of police misconduct, is rife with fraud, costing taxpayers millions of dollars and destroying the lives of good police officers.

What you have done tonight is paralyzed the police. No officer now knows what he or she can do. How then are the police supposed to do their job?

This Board and COPA and the -- this Board and COPA and the media advocates talk endlessly about the need for transparency and holding police officers accountable.

It's time you and COPA were also held accountable.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker is John Caranzara.
MR. CARANZARA: Superintendent, first of all, I'd like to commend you for standing up. It wasn't an easy decision to make, but you did the right thing. On behalf of the men and women, I applaud the fact that you took emotion out of it, and you went with the facts.

Now, in January or February of '16, again in December of '16, I brought to your attention the promotion of Commander Barkley (phonetic), and the fact that he sustained a complaint against him, yet he was promoted twice, who is still on the job. At the time you told me you were going to look into it. It's been a year and a half.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: You and I need to talk offline.

MR. CARANZARA: Secondly, in December of '16, for the last time in the probably ten years I've been bringing this up and still haven't got an answer, the Cardinal's residence gets police protection from the Chicago Police Department 24 hours a day. Does the Chicago Archdiocese repay that money back to the Chicago Police Department, City of Chicago?
SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: We'll talk about that also offline.

MR. CARANZARA: I mean this has been going on for 30 plus years that he's been getting police protection.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: I would have to research a bit more.

MR. CARANZARA: That's the same answer I got from Deputy Wysinger ten years ago.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: I will look into it.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Next speaker is Pamela Hunt.

MS. HUNT: Good evening. I guess first I want to say to, Superintendent Johnson -- could you wait a minute? Because I want him to pay attention to what I'm saying. Could you start me over? I really want you to pay attention to me, just like you paid attention to them.

Superintendent Johnson, Rialmo should have been fired. We all know in this room, and God knows, that if Bettie Jones were a white woman, she would be alive today.

Police officers don't shoot like
they're crazy on the north side in the white communities. You know it.

I've heard you in your interviews say you want the process to be fair. Take emotions out of it. We're here today, you can't take race out of it. And let's be clear. You were not the Superintendent of the people. Rahm and the City Council circumvented the system and now we have you.

So I'm saying it's time for Rahm to go. His executive leadership has failed, and I'm saying on record that Rahm is racist. And I said it before. He wouldn't do to the Jewish community what he is doing to the black community.

Out of 1400 officers hired 2017, according to Rahm, I want to know how many officers are black. I want to specifically know how many are black, because this Be The Change campaign was to increase black officers. Violent neighborhoods. When you were out of that seat, there was another officer there, I guess second deputy or deputy, he said violent neighborhoods, his words, the
violent neighborhoods crime decreased. Well, if your officers go into neighborhoods with a preconceived notion of violence, then that presents a problem. So if he can identify violent neighborhoods, I want to know which neighborhoods are racist. And then I want to know how much of those officers come from those identified racist communities and neighborhoods.

Training, you keep -- I'm not trying to hear about implicit bias, unconscious bias, social bias. I don't care about bias. It is about the racism, and it's about the hate of officers who hate this black skin.

Now, you all can say it's not all of them, but it's enough of them that we are being murdered.

You get upset when your officers are mowed down and shot down like dogs. I see it in your face. I hear it in your press conferences. Don't you think that the Jones family has every right to feel the same way? You have a special connection when your officers die. I don't see that same
connection when it comes to people in the community.

Thank you for at least doing the right thing in the Rialmo case. Black people are fed up. White people get to celebrate all over this city. Black people suffer from these indignities every day.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

Queen Sister.

MS. QUEEN SISTER: Can you act like you got some juice instead of sitting there all dried up.

This is the --

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: The clock is running, Queen Sister.

MS. QUEEN SISTER: I know you just here for show. (Inaudible) come on now.

Look, this is where it starts.

The bottom line. This here is the comments that I made here at the Board. Your pattern of deceptive practice starts here. I spoke of Negro phobia, which is a term psychologists don't use it, it is not here. I spoke of malfeasance as it relates to -- to the -- to
the mayor. It's nowhere in here.

I spoke of the new American

versus the old Chicago Negro. It's not here.

I spoke about rights under Article 4, Section 4

of the Constitution under a Republican form of
government. We are to be protected against

this illegal immigrant invasion. These are not

pop-up Mexicans.

Now, I don't know who gives you

the creative liberties to rearrange my words,

but you can get ready to come to court and tell

it to the judge, because this is more than

enough. Everything I said for the last two

years you misconstrued, because you don't want

the people to know what takes place in this

room. If you did, the comments would actually

show up in this blue book.

Now, Max is answering the

e-mails, because he answered me. But when I

call for it, he says he's got to give it to

you. It makes me think that you all are

sitting around the bush, and you still have no

authority. You ain't got no judicial

decisions. You tiptoe, Lightfoot, Ghian. You
are all powerless.

Let me say, I know it's the medication. I think he wrote the letter, but I know the medication that you have to stay on to keep that kidney functioning. I do. And I think you need to consider that when you are in this position. Maybe it is time for you to step down and start loving yourself.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Helen Henning.

MS. HENNING: I'm calling -- I've been coming down here for quite a few years.

My first initial complaint was 11/27/2007 about cop cover-up associated with my job.

I was awarded $10 million, which I have not gotten. My last complaint was with the U.S. District Attorney's Office April 10th, 2018.

First of all, I never in my life been tied up in any type of drug situation or drug cartels. I've been a victim of the Mexican drug cartel, invading my privacy, my residence, trespassing, putting a tape in my bedroom because they trying to build up a case
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against me to make me look bad and bringing it
-- coming back, which I was not aware of, and
showing it to people.

Now, I have been -- cop cover-up,
not just Chicago, it's also New York police as
well, because I was -- last year I didn't go,
because I was harassed so bad in New York.
They followed me here from -- Chuck Goudie
investigated this for me at Channel 7. I know
that you've been told about this or are aware
of it, because Kim Fox has definitely been
helping me on this.

Now, the police have given my
money -- bringing people down and cop cover-up
to lie on me behind my back.

I cannot get an attorney because
I don't have a docket number. I know
there's -- I got a whole list of complaints
that I have filed. And I know it's somebody
down here in this office knows exactly what's
going on and where this money is located. My
money, from what I've been told, has been
distributed to people who have -- the cops
have -- police have brought down and lied on me
saying I'm threatening them and putting me on
high alert. I'm 66 years old. And I'm out
here fighting with gangs at 66 years old, and I
never been a part of that in my life. I'm
tired of this. And I need some answers. Even
finding out that gangs are involved in a senior
citizen --

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker is
George Blakemore.

MR. BLAKEMORE: Good afternoon, citizens.
Racial equity and equality. Institutional
racism. The rich versus the poor. The weak
are at a disadvantage with the strong. So
black people -- insulating black people in
America. Still insulating the economic rich.
Rich be treated one way and the poor treated
another way. The white treated one way and the
blacks are treated another way. So this is
called institutional racism.

So the police is a part. We all
are a part. We all are failures. A black
community of failures. Because they putting it
on one white man, and they got 18 black
officers. They got all kinds of commissioners,
you got all kinds of heads of this. You got --
God made you everything. And the democratic
machine and you talk about Trump. You got
Trump right up in here, white Trumps. You got
it right here. White racism. Racism right
here on the Police Board and in every city
agency.

So you don't have to just beat
up on black people, too. And you continue to
put them there. Now I'm going to name them.
Tell me who I missed. Dorothy Brown, for
example. Karen Yarbrough, Timothy Evans, Toni
Preckwinkle. All of them. You got all -- and
look at these on this Board. Uh-huh. So
there's something wrong with black people.
Something is -- black institutional racism have
affected your mind. It's black-on-black
hatred. Not only black -- white folks killing
black people, black people are killing black
people. It's --

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker is
Robert More.

MR. BLAKEMORE: There is something wrong
with black folks.
VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Robert More.

Robert More.

Okay. At this time, all of the people who signed up -- at this time, all the people who signed up to speak have.

I would like to remind everyone that the blue booklets are available at the table in the back. Is there a motion to adjourn?

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Yes.

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Second.

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

VICE PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes, and the meeting is adjourned. Thank you.

(WHICH WERE ALL THE PROCEEDINGS HAD.)
STATE OF ILLINOIS 

COUNTY OF COOK 

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.

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