CITY OF CHICAGO POLICE BOARD PUBLIC MEETING

Report of Proceedings had at the Chicago
Police Board Public Meeting, held at 3510 South Michigan
Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on the 19th day of
May, A.D., 2016, commencing at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

APPEARANCES:
EDDIE T. JOHNSON,
Superintendent of Police
WILLIAM E. BAZAREK,
Acting General Counsel to the Superintendent
SHARON FAIRLEY,
Chief Administrator, Independent Police Review
Authority
LORI E. LIGHTFOOT,
President
GHIAN FOREMAN,
Vice-President
MELISSA M. BALLATE,
WILLIAM F. CONLON,
RITA A. FRY,
JOHN H. SIMPSON,
(via audio)
RHODA D. SWEENEY.
MS. LIGHTFOOT: Good Evening. I am Lori Lightfoot, President of the Chicago Police Board. I am calling the meeting to order.

Board Member Simpson is unable to attend this meeting in person, and he wishes to attend via audio conference. Is there a motion to permit him to do so?

MS. FRY: So motioned.

BOARD MEMBER: Seconded.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The motion passes.

John, can you put your phone on mute, please.

The first item of business is approval of the regular and special public meetings held on April 21st 2016. Is there a motion to approve the minutes?

MS. FRY: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The motion passes.
Our next regular public meeting will be on Thursday June 16 at 7:30 in the Chicago Public Safety Headquarters.

At this time, I ask for 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. Is there such a motion?

MS. FRY: So motioned.

BOARD MEMBER: Seconded.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Motion passes.

A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month has been made available at this evening's meeting. This report and the Board's written Findings and Decisions are posted on the Board's website.

The Police Board, as authorized by the Open Meetings Act, has considered in a closed meeting several disciplinary cases. The Board will now take final action on those cases.
Regarding Case No. 13 PB 2846, in December 2014, the Police Board found Police Officer Adis Klincevic not guilty of abusing illegal steroids. The superintendent appealed this decision, and the Circuit Court remanded the case to the Board with instructions to consider the results of the drug test that had been excluded as evidence.

Having considered this matter in response to the Court's order, is there a motion to find the Respondent guilty of all charges and to discharge him from the Chicago Police Department?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Second?

BOARD MEMBER: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor?

(Show of hands.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Lightfoot, Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Fry, Simpson, and Sweeney vote in favor of the motion by raising their hand.

Mr. Simpson, do you vote in favor of this action?

MR. SIMPSON: I do.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you.

Regarding Case No. 14 PB 2852, in January 2015
the Police Board found Police Officer Taric Webb not
guilty of all charges. The superintendent appealed this
decision. The Circuit Court upheld the findings
relating to not residing in the City of Chicago, but
remanded the case to the Board with instructions to
reconsider one charge pertaining to his vehicle
registration.

Having considered this matter in response to
the Court's order, is there a motion to find the
Respondent guilty of illegally registering his vehicle
and to being suspended from the Chicago Police
Department for 31 days?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor by a show of hands?

(Show of hands.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Voting in favor are board members
Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Fry, Sweeney, and myself.

Mr. Simpson, how do you vote?

MR. SIMPSON: I vote in favor.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: And is there a motion to adopt a
written findings and decision that has been reviewed by
all board members?

MS. FRY: So moved.
BOARD MEMBER: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed to the motion?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The motion passes by unanimous vote.

Regarding Case No. 14 PB 2877, in March 2015 the Police Board found the Police Officer Robert Drell not guilty of working secondary employment on the medical roll. The Superintendent appealed this decision, and the Circuit Court remanded the case to the Board.

The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw the charges without prejudice because the Respondent resigned from the CPD. Is there a motion to grant the Superintendent's motion to withdraw the charges?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor, may I have a show of hands?

(Show of hands.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Simpson, how do you vote?
MR. SIMPSON: I vote in favor.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Voting in favor are Board Members Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Fry, Simpson, Sweeney, and myself. The motion passes.

Regarding Case No. 15 PB 2886, is there a motion to find Police Officer Victoria Gutierrez guilty of obstructing an investigation and associating with a felon and to discharge her from the Chicago Police Department.

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Simpson, how do you vote?

MR. SIMPSON: I vote in favor.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed voting?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Voting in favor are Board Members Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Fry, Simpson, Sweeney, and myself. The motion passes.

Is there a motion to adopt a written findings in the decision that has been reviewed by all Board Members who participated in the case?

MS. FRY: So moved.
MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The motion passes.

Regarding case number 15 PB 2898, the Superintendent filed charges to discharge Detective Dante Servin from the Chicago Police Department for misconduct related to the fatal shooting of Rekia Boyd. The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw the charges without prejudice because the Respondent resigned from the CPD. Is there a motion to grant the Superintendent's motion to withdraw the charges?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

Mr. Simpson, how do you vote?

MR. SIMPSON: I vote in favor.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Voting in favor are Board Members Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Fry, Simpson, Sweeney, and myself. The motion passes.
And we'll have a moment to discuss the Servin case before we open it up for public discussion.

The Board's decisions in all cases 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 decisions will be posted on the Board's website within ten business days pursuant to the Municipal Code of Chicago.

The general orders and other records issued by the Superintendent of Police during the previous month are listed in the blue books and are available on the police department's website.

The next item is the Superintendent's report to the Board.

Superintendent Johnson?

MR. JOHNSON: Thank you, Chairman.

In November of last year after an independent investigation, CPD filed termination charges before the Chicago Police Board against Officer Dante Servin for demonstrating prejudice and poor judgment in his efforts to intervene in a 2012 dispute while off duty. Service actions violated departmental policies, and he was held accountable for his negligent behavior. On Tuesday, Officer Servin made his decision to formally resign his
position as police officer with the Chicago Police Department. While this was unexpected, under the law no employer can stop an employee from resigning their position. Servin's official status will be resigned under investigation, and he will not be eligible for his law enforcement credentials.

I would also like to take a moment to reaffirm the department's commitment to the highest level of professional standards. My promise to everyone in this room is: I will personally work to rebuild a broken trust by assuring that the police hold ourselves accountable for any and all wrongdoing.

Before I close, I would like to take a moment to pause for a moment of silence for Rekia Boyd. Her family suffered an unthinkable loss; and on behalf of the entire Chicago police department, I extend my deepest condolences.

Now, let's take a moment to pause.

Thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Is Mr. Sutton here?

THE AUDIENCE: Not yet.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: I had spoken with Mr. Sutton Tuesday afternoon once we received word of Mr. Servin's resignation. I wanted to make sure that he heard the
news from us first before it became public. We had a
good conversation, and we've had some communication
since. I've invited him to speak to the crowd tonight;
and when he comes, I will make sure that we accommodate
him to let him speak. As the Superintendent has said,
he and his family have been through a significant trauma
that I hope none of us in the audience have to
experience. And on behalf of the Police Board, I also
extend our condolences to Mr. Sutton, his mother, and
the rest of his family for their loss.

I will now call upon the members of the public
who signed up to speak in advance. When your name is
called, please step up to the microphone. And again, we
ask you to limit your comments to two minutes so that
all who signed up can have an opportunity to speak. And
as I do every time, I will remind you it's important
that we express ourselves in a respectful way and
recognize where we are and that there's an expectation
of decorum that should accompany people's remarks.
That's not to say that people aren't going to have
passionate emotions about what they are feeling and what
they are experiencing. I just ask you to understand and
keep your remarks as clean as possible.

I'm going to call Crista Noel.
Good evening.

MS. NOEL: Good evening, everyone.

Now, we all know that that was bittersweet, right, that Dante resigned and everybody wanted him to be fired. But I can say personally, I am glad he's gone. And I hope he leaves the city as well. He needs to go all the way, but it's not over. And I just want to put on the record that we are going to go for a DOJ investigation, and I hope soon he will have to deal with that and be indicted and that the family will really find some peace and some kind of justifiable action by the United States government against Dante Servin.

With that being said, hey brother. Eddie Johnson. When did you graduate from Corliss?


MS. NOEL: Oh, my God. He was in class with me. I'm gonna tell you this, he didn't look like that.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: I'm sure he's happy that you're calling him out like that,

MS. NOEL: We looked you up in the yearbook, and they got some other guy in the picture.

MR. JOHNSON: Yeah. They messed up the yearbook.

MS. NOEL: You got away with that because we would have blown that picture up real big to show everybody
how you looked in 1978. The hair, the fro. Did you
have a fro?

MR. JOHNSON: Yes, I did.

MS. NOEL: Anyway, I'm glad to see you there. We
gonna talk, especially since we're alumni.

But with that being said, okay. I am once
again here alone talking about somebody that needs to
go. Bettie Jones did not deserve to be shot and killed
by a police officer.

Now, I talked to a lot of different police
over the internet, and sometimes I talk to them
face-to-face. But they said that there's something
called situational awareness. Am I right? Okay.
Situational awareness, you all know about it? What it
means is that a police officer is supposed to be aware
of his surroundings; okay? And when Bettie opened that
doors -- if that fool saw her open that door, he should
not have pulled his weapon, and he should not have shot
at Quintonio; right? So he violated training, right?
Okay. And I don't know what his problem was and why he
would shoot seven times at a young man that he --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Wrap it up.

MS. NOEL: -- that he probably could have tazed.

But, you know, now that Dante is gone and we going after
the DOJ and there's gonna be some peace, so when it
comes to Martinez and his family, there ain't no peace
when it comes to Bettie Jones. And I'm starting that
one, and we'll talk.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you.

MS. NOEL: All right.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: You know, one thing that I
neglected to say previously. There was some discussion
in today's paper apparently about the Police Board
needing to take action to take away Mr. Servin's
pension. And I've said this before, but I think it
clearly bears repeating: The pension of a police
officer is controlled by a pension board. That is
defined by State statute. There are eight members of
the pension board, four that are appointed by the union,
four that are appointed by the mayor. I'm sure you can
remember officers who have been convicted of crimes,
felonies, gone away to prison and still have their
pensions. The Police Board has no jurisdiction over
pensions. If you have concern about the pension, you
should talk to your State rep. You should talk to your
alderman. You should talk your mayor. But we have no
ability to affect a police officer's pension. I wanted
to make sure that that's clear because someone said the
Police Board needed to do its job. We don't have any jurisdiction over pensions.

Next speaker. Jim Janas.

Good evening, sir.

MR. JANAS: Thank you, everyone, for allowing me a few moments.

I need some help. Back in July of '15, I rented to someone who was gonna have a mobile Boost location. Everything went well. I gave him a few extra months because they signed a two-year lease. Stayed there for an extra three months just until January, a total of about six months, and then they left. They -- As tenants normally do, they like to use their last month's -- They use up their security deposit.

So what happened was -- This was at the beginning of January. By the end of January, they were done. They moved out. They announced that they were moving to everyone concerned, to the neighbors, to other tenants right next door. In fact, we have -- I belong on an SSA group, SSA59. We have a private security which we also employ, an off-duty 8th District sergeant, and he knew about it ahead of time. He actually knew that they were moving before I did.

When they left -- The electric was shut off
February the 1st, which means no furnace, no security system, nothing. So they took out everything that you could possibly take that concerns a business. They had a new location right down the street. So, fine and good. They came back a few weeks later. They had left just a counter and a couple of items. They broke in. I had already changed the locks. They broke in. And the police were notified. The alarm went off. The police were notified. And nothing.

As soon as I showed up, I showed my identification. I had to. In the meantime, I kept saying to the officers, these people are not leaseholders. They work for the other guy. I don't even know if they still do or not. Ask them who they are. Refuse. They threw me out. The police told me if I didn't leave immediately that I was going to be arrested. So I left.

Now, in the meantime, those couple of weeks I used to start cleaning up. I was going ahead already and power washing. They have stole my power washer. They stole a drill from me. They stole a ladder. Again, they had moved. They were gone. So I filled out a police report another week later. Within the same week, I filled out a police
report. Couple weeks later, I was assigned to a
detective, and he looked into it. He gets back, and
says, Oh, no. That's between you and Mohammed, the guy
you signed the lease with.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Sir, you're going to have to start
wrapping it up.

MR. JANAS: I said, These are not the ones I signed
the lease with. I can't let them in. They broke in.
They were gone.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Sir, you're going to have to wrap
it up.

MR. JANAS: Okay.

So anyway, to this day now, it was -- The
detective still refuses. I can't get anyone to look
into my case, whatsoever. It's been thrown out, and I
need some help on this. I can't allow a break-in.

Thank you very much for allowing me my time.

Thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Superintendent, is there someone
who could assist this gentleman?

Next speaker is Chloe Roberts. Ms. Roberts,
are you here?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Catherine Brown.
Good evening.

MS. BROWN: Good evening, everyone.

My name is Pastor Catherine Brown. I'm here to speak with all of you, but mainly to Superintendent Eddie Johnson. Superintendent, I am a victim of police brutality; me and my children, my one-year-old and my eight-year-old. Are you aware of this situation?

MR. JOHNSON: The one that was in the vehicle?

MS. BROWN: Yes.

MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

MS. BROWN: Okay. And we have a protest out here, a rally asking you to remove Officer Murphy and Officer Lopez off of the street. Have they been removed off of the street?

MR. JOHNSON: Right now there is no -- as far as I'm aware, there is no investigation regarding those two.

MS. BROWN: So when one of the community members came to talk to you about removing them off of the street and you said you would consider it, after seeing that video, knowing that I was not a gangbanger, I was not somebody with a record, I'm not someone that has been doing anything wrong, didn't do wrong that night, you all didn't think -- because you said when you see
something that's wrong, you would pursue doing the right thing. So why are they still on the street? Because from my understanding, you can't have them fired, but you do have the authority to pull them off the street.

MR. JOHNSON: I do. That's correct. I have to take into account the totality of the case. I have not reviewed that yet, but I will. I will review it.

MS. BROWN: Can you give a time limit in which you will do so?

MR. JOHNSON: You know, I'll tell you what: That officer that's behind you, give her your information and I will talk to you regarding it.

MS. BROWN: My one-year-old and my eight-year-old are the victims -- the youngest, my one-year-old -- of police brutality. I am a pastor, I am a mother, and I was a volunteer since 2006 with the 6th District Police where this happened to me. And this is unfair. I am asking you if in front of everybody here that you will consider and do it --

MR. JOHNSON: I give you my word.

MS. BROWN: -- and remove them from the street so that me and my children can have peace. We're tired of coming up here and just you saying, Okay. We'll have her write it down. We want some action.
MR. JOHNSON: No, we'll talk.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ms. Brown.

MS. FAIRLEY: Ms. Brown, Hi. I promise you I will consult with Superintendent Johnson on this issue.

MS. BROWN: I am just so surprised that you all are not aware of pulling him off the street.

MS. FAIRLEY: No, we are aware. We are aware.

Someone will get back to you.

MS. BROWN: Okay. All right. And this is the last thing that I want to say to you: Our community unity -- We want community unit. It's not that we don't want police, but we don't want forcible police. Let me say that again: We don't want forcible police. We want peace officers. I had a true love for police, hoping that I could, as a liaison between the community and the police, bring support and unity. That's what we're looking for. We do not want you to say what you're going to do. We would like for you to actually do that.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Okay.

MS. BROWN: Thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker, Basha Evans.

Good evening, ma'am.

MS. EVANS: Good evening.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Can you speak --
MS. EVANS: I'm here on behalf of Pierre Loury. He was taken from us on April 11th. A police officer killed him. They claim that he was shot in the chest. I don't know how that's possible when he was going over a gate. And if the officer was in front of him, I would understand if he got shot in the chest; but that's unbelievable. The video footage that's out is with him laying face down with his leg still attached to the gate. The following story after everything was cleared up was that a gun fell from his waistband, and he went down to pick it up. It's impossible if his leg is still attached to a gate. I would like for you all to look further into this case, and I demand just for my cousin, Pierre Loury.

I would also like to know what kind of practices are taught to incoming and veteran police officers as far as mock training where they have experiences with actors or -- They have experiences with actors. And I'm speaking because I am an actress, and we know how to go there to give anyone in training the ability to deal with things that happen in real life. If you all can add those tactics to your training so that officers can have some type of experience with these kind of issues where they can learn how to deal
with them before they pull a gun and kill someone.

I understand that certain situations -- that sometimes a gun might need to be used, but for Pierre Loury, that was not the case. He was running. Any time a person is running from the law, they -- Nine times out of ten when I watch TV, they keep running. There's no time to turn around and try to take the police officers. They're trying to get freedom. They're trying to run for freedom. At some point, my cousin could have been caught stepping out on the corner or hanging out in the hood because that's what they do. That's the part of our culture. We like to hang out and have a good time.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ma'am, your time is up.

MS. EVANS: And Pierre Loury did not deserve to be killed by a Chicago police officer. And we still don't know who did it.

Thank you for your time.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Chantell Brooks.

Good evening, ma'am.

MS. BROOKS: Hi. Good evening.

I'm the mother of Michael Westley, shot and killed June 16th, 2013. We're demanding the cameras be released for my son's death -- murder. My son was running. My son was shot under his arm. So, therefore,
it means he had his arms up. We want justice for my
son. It's a lot of lying going on in the -- within the
police, and they say they out to get the bad guy. But
if you keep secrets, you're the bad guy too.

So I just want justice for my son. Any
evidence, whatever you have, I want it up front.
Anything. Whatever you say happened to my son, I want
to see it. If you say that my son pointed a gun at you,
I want to see it.

I just want justice for my son. I don't have
anything else to say.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is a Persha Chew.

Good evening.

MS. CHEW: Good evening.

I'm Persha Chew. I'm the sister and daughter
of Patricia Chew and Lolita Wells. My mother and my
sister was gunned down in front of me. And I had an
officer come speak to me twice about what happened to my
mother and my sister. But because of the area that I
live in, I have not had an officer come and speak to me
at all after that. It had been months. I have called
detectives and asked them what is going on because there
is no way that my mother and my sister should have been
taken from me from doing nothing, nothing but standing
outside being with their family.

It's time for the police to step up and do something. How are we supposed to believe in y'all if y'all can't even do what y'all supposed to do about us. You got kids out here. They come to the school and say, Oh, call the police if something happened. But the police is not even taking care of them. They have no faith. There's no belief. And I feel like everybody else out here feel.

The police didn't kill my mother and my sister, but I still feel like they might as well have because there is nothing being done. Where is our justice? I'm supposed to look at my nephew and ask -- and tell him when he asks him where is his mother and his grandmother. And I have no answer. But he thinks, Oh, the police is not any good. The police doesn't help. He's 5. He shouldn't believe that. He should be believing in y'all just like everybody else out here. We should be believing in y'all. Y'all teach us and to teach our kids, Oh, the police are our heroes. Well, it's time for y'all to step up and be that.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, ma'am.

Next speaker is Panzy Edwards.

(No response.)
MS. LIGHTFOOT: Karen Winters.

MS. WINTERS: Good evening and thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Good evening.

MS. WINTERS: I am Aray Majeem Kura (phonetic), the great aunt of Pierre Loury. My 16-year-old nephew was shot and killed by the Chicago Police Department on April 11, 2016, and our lives have been forever changed. But in the wake of the tragedy that has touched many lives, we have decided to becomes agents of change, and we are turning our pain into power by becoming involved in discourse between the Chicago Police Department and communities of color by engaging in activities and events that can become the catalyst for the development of trust or the implementation of trust because we realize that you cannot restore something that has never been. The Bible says, Matthew 9:17, that Neither do people pour new wine into old wineskins. If they do, the skins will burst; the wine will run out and the wineskins will be ruined. No, they pour new wine into new wineskins, and both are preserved.

So to our new Superintendent, Eddie Johnson, you have your work cut out for you and it is paramount, as well as our new State's Attorney Kim Foxx, whom I hope will be as powerful in the current state of affairs
as she is pretty. By no means are my actions to side
with us nor with the blue or the black people, but the
right people.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King stated that he
had never seen, neither Mississippi or Alabama, a
witness -- a people as he's seen here in Chicago. So
there's something threaded in the culture of this city.
He refers to us as a closed society. He said that this
city was embattled with institutional resistance, and he
felt blacks were suffering on the southwest side of the
city -- and we still are today -- and that there was a
force of involuntary enslavement of those at the bottom
were no better off. And that was 50 years ago, and we
are still no better off to this day.

Pierre was referred to as a thug, but I
thought this city adored thugs. Al Capone, a grown
man/thug/gangster/criminal/murderer, was made an icon;
and it's not fair for the media to villainize young
people without being willing to dissect the officers who
perpetrate crimes, terror, and excessive force against
people of color and target it in our best communities.

The family of Pierre Loury has drank from the
best cup, and we are willing to own our faults and
accept our shortcomings. And at some point, in the very
near future, the Chicago Police Department has to admit its faults, shortcomings, unnecessary use of fatal force, and its failure to authentically serve and protect those most vulnerable in Chicago. We like transparency, and that means allowing truth to pass through so the objects which are lies can be distinctly seen.

In closing, I just want to stay Pierre Loury should have been apprehended, not executed. And we do not believe that there was an armed confrontation. That was just rhetoric used to justify the officer's use of force. One shot at an attempt to cover up. Not this time. Not this family. Period. Point blank.

To the Mayor, I would appreciate it if he would sell that $23 million jelly bean and invest that money wisely in training and programs for the Chicago Police Department for you and to serve the under-marginalized communities that will cause a shift in the hearts and minds of the people and make Chicago a better state, safer, more prosperous place to live, thrive, and survive.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you.

Lamon Record. Is Lamon Record here?

(No response.)
MS. LIGHTFOOT: William Calloway.

Good evening, sir.

MR. CALLOWAY: Good evening. First and foremost, I would like to give honor to God and to my lord and savior, Lord Jesus Christ.

I just want to say that on behalf of my community in -- on 71st Street, in June, Superintendent, that Officer Anthony Babicz fatally shot and killed Alfontish Cockerham. The case -- I'm sure, Chief Administer Fairley -- is still under investigation, but we have -- It was a PLS Loan Store that captured the shooting, right? And we have watched the video and Nunu had his hands up on the ground. I posted a still frame that most of my community members -- that's it, they saw it. He had his hands up. The autopsy said Nunu got shot one time in his left buttocks, and then the fatal shot came in his other thigh. It ruptured his artery, and he bled to death.

We want that officer fired. We want that officer fired. We want all these officers fired. You know what I mean? And we gonna come back out to this -- We just told the press earlier, we gonna come back every month.

I know this was a mess you inherited. A mess,
you did. But you know this the route that you picked.

So we gonna have to hold you accountable moving forward.

And, Ms. Fairley, we definitely talked. You know about
that advice of counsel. I appreciate you opening up a
lot of these cases. A lot of these cases was closed.

So I take my hat off to you for opening up a lot of
these cases, you know what I'm saying. And my community
appreciates that straight up.

But also, Superintendent, the Rules of Conduct
for Chicago Police Department -- There's 55 Rules of
Conduct that the Chicago Police Department supposed to
abide by. They do not; you know what I'm saying?

Rule 8. Rule 8 says it shouldn't be any maltreatment or
disrespect of any citizen on or off duty. I've been
disrespected countless of times by police officers.

Rule 38. Rule 38 said police officers are not supposed
to display or brandish his gun unnecessarily. How many
y'all seen that people pull their guns out? I
understand that racism -- I'm wrapping up, Ma'am
President. I understand that racism is prevalent on the
police department; but if we was just enforce these 55
rules, we wouldn't have to worry about racism because we
would have stand-up officers; you know what I mean?

So I believe that we want that officer fired,
we want these 55 rules enforced, and we want all these videos released without FOIA; you dig? That's all I'm saying.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Jessica Disu.

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Demetrius Whitney.

Good evening, sir.

MR. WHITNEY: Good evening. How are you all doing?

My name is Demetrius Whitney. I'm here on behalf of Pierre Polo Loury and a number of other individuals that have been wrongfully shot and victimized by the police department. Again, my name is Demetrius Whitney.

I, myself, was shot eight times by a Chicago Police, and a gun was put in my pocket to cover up the shooting. This happened in 2009. I was just recently released two months ago, and it was all caught on video. However, the video have yet to be put out where everybody could see me being shot. The police officer said that he shot me from the front. All bullet wounds were from the back. All this was from the --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Let me see, man.

MR. WHITNEY: Yeah, this for real. This for real (lifting shirt). All of my bullet wounds. I lost one
of my kidneys, half of my colon, half of my intestines, part of my lip, one of my ribs; and I was incarcerated wrongfully and fallaciously.

At the time, Anita Alvarez, the police department, and everybody else knew about this. And only thing that I asked for at that time was that the police officers be held accountable just like every other African-American is being held accountable for the things that they did. You literally have individuals that's incarcerated doing five to ten years for crack cocaine, for heroin. So these epidemics that we saw on here on the news are nothing new. But you have officers that shoot individuals and that do -- what do they call it when they -- falsify legal documents, obstruction of justice, perjury. And these things -- Nothing is done about this. And these things need to be addressed, and they need to be addressed now.

You all represent the people of Chicago. All that we ask that you all do is do the things that you all are sworn in to do.

Thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Mike Elliot. Is Mr. Elliot here?

Good evening, sir.
MR. ELLIOTT: Good evening and happy Malcolm X Day to everybody.

I'm not here to be as cordial as everybody else because I don't consider any of you legitimate. You have proved yourselves to be liars and covering up police crimes for a long time. We've been here year after year and have watched how you have systematically covered up police crimes. You sit here and act like you're listening; but I know you not, and many other people know you not. There's a lot of people that aren't here because they know that this is some BS. And as far as community is concerned, they're protesting somewhere else because they don't even want to waste their times here anymore. That's how disappointed and discouraged your actions have made people.

So in November of 2015 when then Superintendent McCarthy recommended that Dante Servin be fired, the next step in the process was for the Police Board to take that recommendation and move on it. It's been six months, and you haven't moved an inch. And you gave Dante Servin the room to resign. This is why we're in this situation is because you didn't take any action and allowed Dante Servin to resign. It's on you the reason why he resigned. And now, he's supposed to
receive a pension from our tax money after being paid
through our tax money. For four years he collected our
tax money after killing Rekia Boyd, and you allowed
that. You didn't act at all. You sit up there and act
like you're listening, but you not because you don't
take any action.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Sir, your time is up.

MR. ELLIOTT: So, you know, I'm disappointed in the
new police chief. You know, the first thing he said was
he's been on the force for 27 years, and he hasn't seen
one incident of police misconduct.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Sir, your time is up.

MR. ELLIOTT: And now you gonna tell the Reverend
that the cops are not under investigation. This is
bullshit.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The next speaker is George
Blakemore. Mr. Blakemore?

MR. BLAKEMORE: Yes. The games that people play,
both black, white, all the games that you play. You
black people voted for these politicians. These
politicians appointed these people. You must take some
responsibility yourselves. You continue to put these
bad politicians in. Then you voted for this mayor. If
you didn't -- Anyway, you must take your responsibility
for the political heck that put them here. You can --

All of you -- Every one of these aldermen -- Every one

of these black aldermen should be here. Every one of

them.

My point is that the political system put them

there. That's my point. You got to stop putting these

political hacks in these positions. That's my point.

That is my point. They have no respect for you. No

respect for you. So if you continue to do the same

thing, you will get the same results year after year

after year after year.

These police do not serve and protect the

black community. You are paying taxation without

representation. You continue to do the same thing, and

millions of dollars have been spent for police abuse.

 Millions and millions of dollars. These whites get all

the money on the back of black lives -- on the backs of

black lives. Millions of dollars. That millions is

when -- But that white lawyer gonna get the money. But

wait a minute here. You black people must take

responsibility. All of y'all. All of y'all.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Blakeman, your time is up.

MR. BLAKEMORE: You understand? Wait a minute

here. Wait a minute here.
MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up.

MR. BLAKEMORE: You people must take responsibility. You must. All of y'all.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The next speaker is Queen Sister.

Queen Sister, are you here?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Our next speaker is EveAngel. Is Ms. EveAngel here?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Our next speaker is Robert More.

Mr. More?

Mr. Blakemore, that's enough.

Go ahead, Mr. More

MR. MORE: On the May 19th of 2016 -- Robert J. More through the archangel Michael is speaking on behalf of the executive committee. All past disclaimers are incorporated herein. All references are duly set forth herein. Stipulations regarding adequate notice for establishing a state of mind of the Superintendent who is the chief policy maker under Monell vs the Department of Social Services of the City of New York and in regard to the president of the board, what e-mail addresses can I use or otherwise deliver documents either by hand or via some type of -- via electronically because I've been
reduced to absolute pauperdom depending on this criminal enterprise of a court system trying to get matters resolved. It's just -- access to the courts at this juncture, the right to petition the government for redress of grievances is a work of fiction.

My question is: What can be done so that we can communicate -- and so among other things it will dispel suspicions -- you people can all dispel suspicions by demonstrating transparency and answering questions and responding to demands for compatibility demonstration. What this is about in my little 120 seconds is always the identification and the priorities of crime in which government activity is conducted and whether or not it's compatible with the contract which the constitution of the United States constitutes; okay? Because my burden of the fourth commandment is to help uphold the government to this contract. When the government isn't held to this contract, we have buildings falling down in New York. We have people getting -- just getting eliminated from alleged suicides, heart attacks, all kind of different types of accidents. We have chemtrails. We have fluoride water. And all the rest of these monstrosities which are patently wicked, all ordered to the democide
to reduce the world population down to the 486 million non-Khazars. I didn't use those certain words so you can't claim I'm anti-semitic. You might not -- try to claim I'm anti-Khazaria here in the United States of Ameri-Khazaria, which is what it is.

But here's the issue: So what can I get in terms of the e-mail address to communicate with you?

Thinks about this.

The next question here is -- The priority here is -- I got a laundry list.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Sir, your time is up.

MR. MORE: Let me just finish.

What will you do -- the last time you said you would answer this question -- if you receive an order --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up, sir.

MR. MORE: -- to confiscate the fire arms and emergency supplies of citizens not accused of any crime and order your support to do so --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up.

MR. MORE: -- what will you do? And if the answer to such a question is yes, the next question is under what authority would you do so?

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker.

MR. MORE: You're confiscating the firearms and
emergency supplies. That, Superintendent, is the
question that's at the very top of the list to --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The next speaker is Dorothy Holmes.

MS. HOLMES: I wish I was Dorothy Brown. I'm gonna
be looking at you all. And as you all say, you all open
up the cases. I hope Ronald Johnson is one of the cases
that's being reopened. That was -- murdered by
Detective George Hernandez on October the 12th, 2014.
The young man was running away from the police when he
was shot in the back, and they planted evidence at the
scene stating that he had a gun. When I'm probably sure
everybody in this entire room, either you all sitting up
there looked at that video, you know that that man did
not have a gun in his hand. If y'all said he did, y'all
lying too, and I'm calling all y'all for lying to my
face.

My son supposed to be here right now today.

He could have had a parking job. He could have had
Rahm Emanuel's job. He could have had any of y'all job.
But instead, he's laying up at Mount Hope Cemetery; and
you don't give a fuck because he wasn't y'all kids, your
grandson, your nephew. He wasn't no kid to you all.
Ronald's killer -- And y'all can tell his kids that he
was murdered for running. And then they asked me, All
when we outside playing and running, are we gonna be
killed by the police soon?

So maybe next after the next Police Board
meeting, which is gonna be held next month in June, I'm
gonna bring him with me, and y'all explain to them if
they outside running or playing, will they be murdered
by Chicago police. His oldest child, she will be 9
years old. How could you explain to a little girl that
her father was murdered, that she will never see him
again? You can't. Maybe y'all can. Maybe y'all could
be Barney, Big Bird, or dress up for -- Hello Kitty for
a day for her. Explain it to her. I can't explain to
her. All I know is I have a son that was murdered at
the age of 25 by Chicago police for running and a cop
killed him. They want the sanctioning. The way I feel,
Fuck George Hernandez.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Russell? Mr. Russell? Are you
and your clients going to come up individually?

MR. RUSSELL: I guess individually.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Then I'm going to call -- Sir? I'm
going to call the girls first.

The next speaker is Latoya Jones.

Good evening.

MS. JONES: Good evening, everybody. My name is
Latoya Jones. I'm here on the behalf of my sisters, Latanya Jones, Latesha Jones, and Latisha Jones, and our brother Anthony Jones. Our mom was Bettie Jones. She was killed by Robert Rialmo the day after Christmas. My life has been a living hell since that day. I pray every day for the strength to continue to move on, but I'm not gonna snap out today. I promised my brother I would be cool today.

But I just want to know what are y'all gonna do with y'all trigger-happy cops out here? We get tired of waking up, looking at our loved ones on T-shirts, on the news, in the newspapers. We got to live with this every day while y'all just sit at home, chilling, going to work.

Why is Mr. Rialmo still on desk duty is my question. My mom is dead and buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery. She's not making a dime. So why is he making a dime? Please clarify that for me. I'll wait.

MS. FAIRLEY: Ms. Jones? Can I just speak to this for one second.

This is an active, ongoing investigation; and we are doing everything we can to make sure that this investigation is conducted in as quality a manner. We owe that to your mother, and we owe that to Latanya and
Latisha. So we are working diligently. This is actively being worked right now.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Russell, do you want to speak?

MR. RUSSELL: Yes. My name is Eric Russell. I'm the spokesperson for the Bettie Jones Family, and I'm going to -- I'm gonna make my comment on my knees.

Although I bow before no man, I'm on my knees for the children of Bettie Johnson because it was on bended knee that Latisha Jones, she -- she was on her knees in a puddle of blood, holding her mother as she took her last breath after Officer Rialmo blew a hole through her chest. And a Latisha Jones cried out to the Chicago police officer, Why did you do this to my mother? And the police officer response was, Your mother is dead; get over it.

I'm on my knees for the daughters of Bettie Jones because I watched the children of Bettie Jones on their knees cleaning their mother's blood out of the carpet. The mayor called them and gave a ridiculous narrative and said it was an accident, but the man never bothered to send somebody over to clean up their accident. He left the children of Bettie Jones in a blood-splattered apartment on their hands and knees scrubbing up their mother's blood, only to be
resaturated by their tears.

I'm on my knees because where is the respect for the engagement. What type of monster tells a child, Your mother is dead; get over it? What type of a monster of a politician would leave a blood-splattered apartment? Where's the respectful engagement in that?

Bettie Jones did not receive any respect in death when they took her body to the medical examiner. The medical examiner lied. The police lied to the medical examiner and said this was not a police-involved shooting. They have no records for Bettie Jones in life or in death.

Bettie Jones did not deserve to die. She did not deserve to be executed by the people that swore an oath to protect her, and if anybody who's not outraged about Bettie Jones -- because I tell you but for the grace of God, Bettie Jones could have been any of our mothers. Y'all killing our women and children.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, Mr. Russell.

Latisha Jones?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Latanya Jones?

(No response.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: At this time, all persons who
signed up in advance to speak have been recognized. Is there a motion to adjourn?

MR. FRY: So motioned.

MS. BALLATE: Seconded.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor?

(Chorus of ayes.)

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Motion passed. The meeting is adjourned.

(Which were all the proceedings had in the above-entitled cause at this time.)
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Suzanne Molloy, being first duly sworn, on oath says that she is a Certified Shorthand Reporter doing business in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and the State of Illinois;

That she reported in shorthand the proceedings had at the foregoing Meeting;

And that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of her shorthand notes so taken as aforesaid and contains all the proceedings had at the said Police Board Public Meeting.

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