CITY OF CHICAGO POLICE BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

June 20, 2019

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS

had in the above-entitled matter held at Chicago
Public Safety Headquarters, 3510 South Michigan
Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

MR. GHIAN FOREMAN, President
MS. PAULA WOLFF, Vice President
MS. EVA-DINA DELGADO
REV. MICHAEL EADDY
MR. STEVE FLORES (via audio conference)
MR. JOHN P. O'MALLEY JR.
MR. JOHN H. SIMPSON
MS. RHODA D. SWEENEY
MS. ANDREA L. ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:

MS. LORI E. LIGHTFOOT, Mayor,
City of Chicago
MR. FRED L. WALLER, Chief of Patrol,
Chicago Police Department
MS. DANA O'MALLEY, General Counsel to
the Superintendent of Police
MS. SYDNEY ROBERTS, Chief Administrator,
Civilian Office of Police
Accountability
MR. JOSEPH LIPARI, Deputy Inspector
General for Public Safety
MS. DANA ALEXANDER, Chief of the Bureau
of Internal Affairs, Chicago Police
Department
MR. MAX A. CAPRONI, Executive
Director, Police Board
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All right. Good evening.

I am Ghian Foreman, president of the Chicago Police Department Board. I'm calling the meeting to order. Board member Flores is unable to attend this meeting in-person. Is there a motion to permit remote access?

REV. EADDDY: So moved.

MS. DELGADO: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Ayes in unison.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed? The motion passes.

First up is approval of the minutes of the Board's regular public meeting held on May 16, 2019. Is there a motion to approve the minutes?

MR. SIMPSON: So moved.

REV. EADDDY: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Ayes in unison.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed? The motion passes.

Our next regular public meeting will be held on Thursday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. here at Chicago Public Safety Headquarters.
At this time I ask for a motion to close 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. SWEENEY: So moved.

MS. ZOPP: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Ayes in unison.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed? The 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 one disciplinary case. The Board will now take final action on this case.

Regarding case number 18 PB 2951, the Superintendent filed charges to discharge Police Officer William Pruente from the Chicago Police
Department because he was de-certified by the State of Illinois due to a felony conviction. The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw the charges because the respondent resigned from the Chicago Police Department.

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

MS. SWEENEY: So moved.

REV. EADDY: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Ayes in unison.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: By a show of hands, please.

Voting in favor -- I'm sorry. Hold on a second.

Is there a motion?

MS. SWEENEY: So moved.

MR. SIMPSON: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All right. All in favor by a show of hands.

Any opposed?

Voting in favor are Board members Wolff, Delgado, Eaddy, Flores, O'Malley, Simpson, Sweeney, Zopp and myself. The motion passes.

The Board's decision in this case will be entered as of today's date and will be issued to
the parties. A copy of the written order will be
posted on the Board's website.

There is one additional disciplinary
matter to announce. Board member O'Malley will
report on this matter.

MR. O'MALLEY: Thank you, 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 three officers.

The Chief Administrator recommended that
Sergeant Tracy Walczak and Police Officer Danielle
Ferlito be discharged from the Chicago Police
Department for failing to report and making false
statements about an altercation they witnessed
involving fellow off-duty officers. The
Superintendent did not agree that the evidence was
sufficient to prove they made false statements and
recommended that they be suspended for 45 days.

In addition, the Chief Administrator
recommended a 45-day suspension of Detective Jose
Cardo for failing to conduct a thorough
investigation of the incident. The Superintendent recommended 20 days.

In my opinion, the Superintendent did not meet the burden of overcoming the Chief Administrator's recommendations for discipline for these three officers.

The written opinion for Request for Review numbers 19 RR 09 through 11 will be posted on the Board's website as required by the Municipal Code of Chicago.

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.

Next up is the Superintendent's report to the Board.

CHIEF WALLER: All right. Thank you, President Foreman and members of the Board.

Superintendent Johnson sends his regrets for not being here tonight. He's currently attending an out-of-town affair on officers' wellness and suicide. So he regrets not being
I would like to take a moment to update you on the progress CPD is making on several key performance issues. Under the Office of Community Policing, CPD held a series of community conversations with over 1400 hundred residents in each of our 22 districts throughout Chicago. The dialog in these meetings resulted in development of 22 community policing strategic plans, one for each district.

These strategic plans outline the District's four crime reduction priorities, as well as community engagement and collaborative community building goals for the next year.

In addition to working to improve our community policing efforts, we are also working to improve the quality of field training and mentorship of our new officers. We strive for a one/one ratio of field training officer to probationary officer.

And just to add some context to that, we haven't had a lot of field training officers. Well, people applied for that position, so we are up almost up to -- we're about 90 percent one-to
one. So that's a good ratio for the training.

We administered an FTO exam, that's a field training officer examination, and we have another exam scheduled for July which will help us increase the number of field training officers available to train and mentor our young officers serving, protecting, and patrolling our neighborhoods.

Finally, it was recently reported that CPD had made no progress on improving our school resource officer program. In reality, we have been working diligently to comply with the requirements set forth in the consent decree. Before the beginning of the next school year, CPD will have a revised policy for school resource officers that make crystal clear that officers will have no role in routine school disciplinary matters. This policy will be informed by the many community meetings that were held throughout the City on this matter.

In addition, we will update our school resource officer selection criteria to ensure that the officers in our schools are well suited for that assignment. They will be better trained, and
the training, which is something that we've never
done before, will include things -- an outreach for
from the students when we can recognize if a
student is having a problem or something like that.
It will be a lot more intensified with their
training.

Finally, we continue working with CPS on
a memorandum of understanding to define the roles
and responsibilities of our school resource
officers who work inside Chicago Public School
facilities. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Chief.

To reduce crime -- to reduce violence
and crime, the Police Board is undertaking an
effort to engage Board members, the public, and
other participants in the police accountability
process. CPD, COPA, Inspector General's Office.
And we actually have some of the visitors -- some
of those officers here today. We intend to engage
in a collaborative analysis of ways to improve the
process to achieve equity, transparency, and
responsiveness to the needs of both members of the
public and the Police Department.

As a central part of this effort, the
Board plans to use its monthly police meetings to present objective information about police accountability. We plan to have at future public meetings presentations on a variety of topics, such as an update from the Federal Monitor on the consent decree activities; drafts of elements of implementation for the consent decree, such as suggested training for Board members or criteria or selection for Board members; the current police accountability process; discussion of the design and timeliness of the Chicago accountability process compared to other similar jurisdictions; what to do when stopped by the police; what is the purpose of community policing and where it's been effective; and CPD's plan for responding to active shooter situations.

We're going to ask the members of the public for your ideas and what are some of the ideas you would like to hear about. We want to make this meeting useful for everyone, not just a session where one can come to complain and nothing gets done about it. We want to make this a useful meeting where we can actually get the results. The presentations will be given by local officials and
by national experts on best practices.

So as we begin the public comment portion of this meeting, I want to announce that the Board has a new policy for documenting, tracking, and responding to your questions and comments. This policy is on our website and we are confident it will ensure responsiveness to community input received at the meetings.

I will now call upon those members of the public who signed up in advance to speak. When your name is called, please step up to the microphone and limit your comments to two minutes.

The first speaker, I might let her go a little bit longer than two minutes, we'll see how the comments go. The first speaker is Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

(Applause.)

MAYOR LIGHTFOOT: I didn't learn the lesson. Thank you, President Foreman, members of the Board, Chief Waller, Chief Administrator Roberts. It's been my great opportunity to be here with you, and I just want to say a few words.

First, I want to tell you that my commitment to police reform and accountability
remains resolute. I've learned a lot from sitting on the other side of the table, from people who have come to these meetings pouring out their hearts, asking for help, raising issues that they have experienced personally. And I want to tell you that I've heard you and that we will make sure that we keep pushing forward on the necessary work to make sure that our Police Department is respectful to the community and that we continue to do everything possible to bridge the divide.

I think members of the Police Department recognize that if they don't have the community on their side, they have no legitimacy. And without legitimacy, they can't do their jobs effectively. So we've got to keep doing the hard but necessary work to make sure that the relationship between the community who is in need of constitutional police response are met.

Now, there are a number of things that you're going to bring to this Board. And there are certainly things that I've heard over my tenure as Police Board president that are difficult and tough. And we're not always going to get them right.
But I do want to say one thing, because this has been a narrative that I think is important for me to dispel. The members of this Board listen. They hear you. Now, they may not be able to respond to every single thing that comes before them because it's important for them not to prejudge any issue. Many times you will come and bring issues to them that haven't actually come to the Police Board yet.

But they hear you. There's not a single one of the people that sit on this Police Board, me included during my tenure, when families are coming and are distressed by a police involved shooting and how that has shattered lives. There is not a single one of the Police Board members who hasn't heard serious issues of violence and crime in neighborhoods that's not supremely affected by the testimony that they're being witness to.

So I want to assure you that they are listening, they are hearing you, and they are going to take that into consideration in everything that they do in discharging their responsibilities as public servants. This is a tough, hard job. Many times it's thankless. But they are listening.
Just as I'm listening. And we will continue to move forward and do the hard work that is necessary to make sure that we are respectful to members of the community, but also that we do the hard work that's necessary to keep our community safe.

I also want to say to the police officers who are here and will be listening, we are doing everything we can to make sure that we are bringing the necessary resources to uplift and support you as well. Your job is difficult. It's often stressful. You're engaging and seeing a tremendous amount of trauma.

And one thing that I'm committed to do, and I hope some day, some day the FOP and the other union members will join me, is to make sure that we provide support and wellness in a robust way to members of our Police Department. It's distressing to me that we've had seven officer suicides in the last 12 months. And, unfortunately, way too much silence in ways that we should be public in talking about the things that are -- that you all are experiencing on a daily basis. We will change that and we will bring resources.

Mr. Blakemore is giving me the hook, so
let me wind up. I saw that. I saw that. Well, 
I'll play by the same rules. 

Many of you in this audience I know come 
month after month diligently, and I applaud you for 
that. The work is important, the activism is 
critically important. We have to come together as 
a community. Again, we're not going to agree on 
every issue, but it's really important for us to 
recognize that people in this room who come here 
and talk about issues that are important to them 
are our neighbors, they come in good faith, and 
we've got to make sure we give them respect and the 
opportunity to be heard. 

So I appreciate you indulging me in this 
moment. Thank you again, President Foreman and 
members of the Board, for allowing me this moment. 
And I appreciate the work that you're doing to make 
these meetings more interactive and more impactful 
for everybody concerned. So thank you very much. 

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. 

The next speaker is Staci Love. Staci 

Love. 

MS. LOVE: Hi. I'm Staci Love, founder of 

Chicago Girls Missing. Something needs to be done
about the young missing and murdered colored women
in Chicago. There has been a lot of black women
targeted, pregnant women targeted, and lately,
Latino youth has been targeted as well.

The most unprotected woman in the world
is a black woman, and today I stand here before you
to demand a change. A lot of the women that were
found murdered had a lot of things in common, such
as the way they were murdered. They were beaten,
burned, and even mutilated. We need the community
to be alerted and the nation alerted as well.

We need a task force immediately. We
need the FBI on this immediately. This is not a
joke. And most of all, we need these cases solved
and the serial killer caught.

These families need to sleep at night.
Where is the money to test these DNA kits that's
backed up? We need the police and detectives to do
their job. Help find these missing women in
Chicago. Help us catch the killers.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Superintendent -- I mean, excuse me, Chief.

CHIEF WALLER: I know that an investigation is
underway now. I know they've had several meetings
on this matter. I can speak to you off line about
that concerning -- trying to give you an update as
far as what I know concerning that.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Next speaker, Crista Noel.

MS. NOEL: Good evening, everyone. How you
doing? Good. Good.

I'm just going to correct the record. It
was said that I asked for Thomas Williams. It is
Thomas Wortham, W-o-r-t-h-a-m. But you know what?
We did a teach in on the consent decree yesterday
and I did some looking into the 1919 race riots,
and I found that there was one police officer that
was killed and he was African-American and his name
was John W. Simpson. So I think if anybody's name
should be on that police academy, it should be John
W. Simpson.

Okay. Robert Rialmo. I've already told
you forensic evidence proves that his testimony is
incorrect. I have told that you he's committed
perjury on the stands. Just look at his deposition
compared to his trial record. I told you about his
comments unbecoming. And I told you that we cannot
send a message to the community that if you open
your door to the police, you can be killed without any repercussions.

But let me talk about the pièce de résistance, right? Asking for $10 million because you killed two African Americans and blaming it on your CPD training. This man was a military police officer. Military. Now, I'm sure the military teaches their military police not to shoot innocents. But to ask for $10 million for two people is just ridiculous. He has to go.

And so I'm asking you, I know the record said I was telling you, but I'm asking you, please let this man go off of this police force.

In reference to the Mayor. Mayor, I'm happy to see that you're here. I wanted to say to you Women's All Points Bulletin is part of the (inaudible) for the consent decree, and we are not pleased with the community meetings that CPD had. But we appreciate anything that the Police Board can do to improve these meetings. We're not happy with the decision COPA made about the Joshua Beal murder. And we'll be -- we'll be talking again.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Our next speaker, Bishop Greer.
BISHOP GREER: Good afternoon, Board.

So once again, I come before you, Bishop Greg over at Freedom First International, to talk about the 50-plus murdered women. My plea, as we've gone through City Council, as we've come back here again, is the same as my cohort, Staci Love from Chicago Girls Missing. We have yet to do a public service announcement about young ladies who have been murdered. Yes, we don't want to say it's a serial killer, but it is not unreasonable for us to ask that we keep the public informed. And I can guarantee that that has not happened. And if it has, I challenge one person on this Board to tell me that it has.

I've taken this case around the country, BET, The Associated Press, The Globe. Chicago is not looking good. Chicago policing is looking very bad. And I would love to bring a positive report that we've resolved one of these cases. But I just simply can't.

Yes, we don't want to say that it's a serial killer that exists. But what have we done to protect the public to stop the body count?

We've said that -- and this is the scariest part of
the whole scenario -- we've said that 55 -- excuse me, while 55 women or 55-plus women have been murdered, we said that those were separate cases. And I don't know what's scarier, saying that it's one serial killer, a group of serial killers, we've got 55 murderers running around the City of Chicago that were never caught. With a 14 percent clearance rate of Chicago Police, we are in for a challenge the first day of summer. I am asking that we do public service announcements.

South side, far south side, west side, got to do something. Because if not, we're in for a blood bath. I'd appreciate it if we can follow up. My office is open, I'm on Delano Court. I would a love a line to yourself, Officer Waller, and Captain Johnson -- excuse me, Commander Johnson, and also to City Hall. We've got to do something.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

BISHOP GREER: We are losing lives. Please.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Next speaker, Octavia Mitchell.

MS. MITCHELL: Hi. You all know my name is Octavia Mitchell. I'm here to discuss my deceased
son, Izael Jackson, that was shot in the back by CPD three times.

We know that I had fought for his DNA to be tested. COPA did receive the DNA. My thing now is how is that the investigating officer that took this DNA was able to swear under oath in a federal court that the Illinois State Police had this DNA. I'm asking for the chain of command of who had his DNA, where did it stop, and why all of the sudden the CPD is stating they just found it.

I can get on the stand the lawyers, also the investigating officer on the stand, under oath, lying in court, saying that Illinois State Police had his DNA. All the time, for nine years they knew that they never submitted this DNA to the Illinois State Police. So they need to be punished for lying. They went all of these lies and they went all of this lies, it's not inside and got COPA involved. They even lied to COPA and told COPA that Illinois State Police had the DNA until COPA went to the Illinois State Police, just as I did, and the Illinois State Police told them that the CPD never submitted the DNA to them.

So I'm asking that you all to give me
paperwork who collected it, where it started, and
where it ended. And how could you close my son's
case without all the pieces to the puzzle if you
didn't have all of this evidence.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: This is a complex question.
So, Chief, I'm going to send this your way.

CHIEF WALLER: Ma'am, I'll speak to you off
line.

MS. MITCHELL: No, no, no, no, no, no, no.
You're not off lining me again. I've been here for
six months, every third Thursday. You're not off
lining me again. I want to know how do I get this
paperwork and which way do I get this paperwork.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm sorry, I have an
update. So I just spoke with Chief Administrator
Roberts, and so this is something that COPA is
looking into.

MS. MITCHELL: I know. I understand what
you're saying. COPA, I spoke with COPA. COPA has
the DNA. CPD finally submitted the DNA to COPA
after all of this fighting.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm not talking about the
DNA. I'm talking about the question that you
asked. So COPA is looking into getting these
MS. MITCHELL: So COPA is looking at the DNA, who collected it. We know now after nine years they lied for five years stating that the Illinois State Police had this DNA and they don't know why it wasn't tested.

I want to know who collected it and when did it stop. Because they had to know that the Illinois State Police didn't have it when they got on that stand and lied. I want to know where did it stop, who supposed to submit it to the Illinois State Police and didn't do it. I need all of that paperwork.

MS. ROBERTS: With respect to one of the things -- that whole process is part of what we will be looking into to.

MS. MITCHELL: Okay. But can I have it?

MS. ROBERTS: I don't know if you can have that right now. I don't know if that's public information. I have to check with our general counsel.

MS. MITCHELL: But they told me I could have the DNA and the DNA belongs to me. The DNA is mine. I'm the Estate of whatever Izael Jackson
left behind and they told me I couldn't have that.
I've been fighting for nine years to get that.
Just to get my son's DNA, that they knew they
should have gave me in the first place. And even
with my personal attorney, when she put in a FOIA
of information for everything, they should have
submitted that also.

So I have all the transcripts. I have
where the lawyers lied, I have where the
investigating officer lied on the stand under oath.
They need to be terminated also. Because all these
polices are doing, the CPD, the City is lying and
covering up.

MS. ROBERTS: We will have an answer about
whether or not we can turn that information over to
you. Give us a couple of days. I'll have my
general counsel here, he will speak with you.

MS. MITCHELL: Okay. Can somebody tell me will
Mr. John (inaudible), the investigating officer, be
investigated for lying under oath?

MS. ROBERTS: Those are all of the things that
we will be taking a look at, Ms. Mitchell. And
actually, Mr. Eaddy is right there and he can
actually talk to you in a little more detail.
MS. MITCHELL: Okay. I have one more question for the City of Chicago. I put in a FOIA of information. I was stopped April 13, 2019. And --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm sorry, Ms. Mitchell, can I talk to you about this one after just to so we can keep going?

MS. MITCHELL: My time -- this buzzer didn't go off.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The buzzer went off a long time ago.

MS. MITCHELL: I didn't hear it.

MS. WOLFF: I heard it.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker, Martin Preib.

MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC: He passes.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay. He pass. Are you sure? I'm going to take that back.

Darva Watkins?

Queen Sister? Queen Sister?

Mr. Blakemore, you're coming up next.

MS. SISTER: It's been a while. Happy me, happy you, happy new year, happy new mayor.

I first want to start off by saying, Officer Waller, returning calls saves lives. I
called you two days prior to the (inaudible) that
took place on the west side on the 9th. And had
you returned that call, perhaps that life would
have been saved and that homicide would have been
prevented prior to you coming out here with the
Mayor.

Yesterday was very memorable. June 19th.
Thank you, Madam Mayor. With everything going on,
with Carrie Austin in the media, the Memorial Day
weekend kind of tells us, those of us who are in
the street, just how the summer is going to be.
And every summer is a sizzling summer season. And
you all been in these jobs long enough to have some
serious prevention mechanisms in place.

Because we’re dealing with an experience
in this cultural is going to have to be addressed
from a cultural perspective. And this is a flood
of black blood that just is flashing in and it's
going through the urban streets of African-American
communities into my village without a dollar or
dime for resources. We pay the cost out here with
all the billions of dollars that you go through.

I was appalled that, being present, me
and Gregg, at the hearing that Barb (inaudible)
had, the congressional hearing on the dead black
women and the cover up, that the Commander sat on
the stage and didn't did not and was not aware that
there are emergency alert whistles in the precinct
of Chicago police stations. And if I can spend the
money to make it happen, it seems like you can make
the sisters aware that they're there.

But, you see, I know it's difficult for
you all to inform the public that there is police
in the street and portray this false sense of
security. At the same time you can't do it.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: You know, just like you can't fake
it and keep it real at the same time.

I have one more issue, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Quickly.

MS. SISTER: And that is the fact that we have
concluded, due to me receiving three tickets on a
car I have had less than two months, that it
appears that Chicago Police have collaborated and
conspired with Chicago and the Secretary of State.
Because I'm getting tickets on a car for not having
a window sticker, and when I get to the Currency
Exchange I can't purchase the window sticker
because I'm being told that this car belongs to A. Jackson. It doesn't belong me and it's not in my name.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: So it appears to me --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: -- that this is just another mechanism in place to level what the City have lost due to the red light cameras.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: One moment.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: No.

MS. SISTER: One moment, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: No.

MS. SISTER: Mr. President.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next Speaker, George Blakemore.

MS. SISTER: -- police officers running amuck out here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: They're (inaudible) 40 year establishments, black businesses --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: -- belonging to veterans --
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Queen Sister.

MS. SISTER: -- and 85-year-old elders.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay. We'll talk afterwards. Thank you.

Next speaker, George Blakemore.

MR. BLAKEMORE: Mr. Blakemore. Who is he?

He's a head of corruption. Where is he now? He's at the Police Department. Institutional racism.

These presidents and these guys, these men who are running for on the democratic machine is talking about reparation. When Obama was there, the discussion wasn't even up.

I hear everywhere in America, federal government, the state government, the police housing, all of them is a part of institutional racism. Not only with the Police Department. Poor education, poor housing, poor jobs. All -- poor health care. All connected. All of you that got to get with those others in housing, education, all of them are connected, and it's a culture of corruption in institutional racism.

Yes, it's in the Police Department. Yes, it's in the education department. Yes, it's in housing. Yes, it's in health. And it's target,
particularly specific to black people. Black people.

So I can beat up on the Police Department. You're trying to do your job. Poor education. Poor housing, poor health care. All of it on the back of poor black people that never received their 40 acres and a mule, and no reparations. And you white folks say, Get over it. Slavery is 300 years behind, how in the hell can you have all this wealth and power. Where did you get it from. With the blood of black labor. And white power.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Mr. Blakemore.

MR. BLAKEMORE: That's where you got it from. And now, thank me, Mr. Blakemore, now you're evil.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. Blakemore.

MR. BLAKEMORE: -- letting a illegal group in. Another group that is not even (inaudible). So I'm not beating up on you, you, the poor Police Department. It's institutional racism here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Next speaker, Robert More.

MR. BLAKEMORE: -- institutional racism.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay, Mr. Blakemore. Thank
MR. MORE: It is June 20 of 2019, Robert J. More, speaking on behalf of the institute of St. Michael the Archangel. And just to show that there is absolutely no hypocrisy, nothing remotely resembling hypocrisy, it's a blind (inaudible) to avoid all appearances of evil.

And so I acknowledge, Mr. Foreman, last week that I was very impressed with your performance in terms of protecting the constitutional integrity (inaudible) you took.

But that's in the larger context that I'm about the projects willful charge of the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, the State of Illinois, and not only the United States of America. It's just we don't -- I never disparage nor do I compliment, I simply acknowledge what's useful and helpful to advancing the cause of the Catholic cause, which is the salvation of soul, in which I am enlisted as a lowest, lowest, lowest level non-officer.

But at any rate, what is the basis of the absence of the Superintendent tonight?

CHIEF WALLER: He's attending a health and
wellness and suicide prevention outside of the City.

MR. MORE: Okay. Got you.

Next question, Mayor Lightfoot, are you going to come to every meeting? If you are going to start coming to every meeting, I don't to have to deal with this game with the Superintendent anymore. Can you start coming to every meeting? Or if I can get a stipulation as to your state of mind, that would be immensely beneficial to everyone in this room. Because if Rudy Juliani's state of mind had been under control of the citizens of New York in 2001, I guarantee that we wouldn't have a September 11.

But if you can come or if I can get an mail address, because I got a laundry list of issues. If you really want to correct the system, then there's things you can do independent of the federal grand jury. You can discontinue withholding any federal income tax immediately. You can only accept payment of debts in a currency that is constitutional. There's all types of things you can do as a mayor to actually fix the problem. So I'm hoping that you'll be accessible,
because then we can --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

MR. MORE: Am I already two minutes?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: You're two minutes. Thank you very much.

At this time all those persons who signed up in advance to speak have been recognized.

Is there a motion to adjourn?

MR. SIMPSON: So moved.

MS. DELGADO: Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Second. All in favor?

(Ayes in unison.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes and the meeting is adjourned. Thank you very much.

(Meeting concluded at 8:05 o'clock p.m.)
STATE OF ILLINOIS )
 ) SS:
COUNTY OF C O O K )

April T. Hansen, being first duly sworn on oath, says that she is a court reporter doing business in the City of Chicago, and that she reported in shorthand the proceedings of said meeting, and that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of her shorthand notes so taken as aforesaid, and contains the excerpts of proceedings given at said meeting.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF: I hereunto set my verified digital signature this 25th day of June, 2019.

April T. Hansen

Illinois Certified Shorthand Reporter