Transcript of Proceedings
July 15, 2021

POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, July 15, 2021
7:30 p.m.

(VIA VIDEO and AUDIO CONFERENCE)

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
GHIAN FOREMAN, President
PAULA WOLFF, Vice President
MATTHEW CROWL
REVEREND MICHAEL EADDY
STEVE FLORES
JORGE MONTES
RHODA D. SWEENEY
ANDREA L. ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:
DAVID BROWN, Superintendent of Police;
ERIC CARTER, First Deputy Superintendent;
ANDREA KERSTEN, Interim Chief Administrator of the Civilian Office of Police Accountability;
DEBORAH WITZBURG, Deputy Inspector General for Public Safety;
MICHELLE RUBINO, Deputy Chief of the Chicago Police Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs;
DANA O'MALLEY, General Counsel to the Superintendent of Police;
ROBERTO NIEVES, Deputy Chief of the Chicago Police Department's Bureau of Patrol;
BRENDAN DEENIHAN, Chief of the Chicago Police Department's Bureau of Detectives;
MAX CAPRONI, Executive Director of the Police Board;

MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMAND STAFF;
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm President Ghian Foreman. I am calling the Board's July 15th public meeting to order.

To protect the public's health in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, and as permitted by Governor Pritzker's Executive Orders 2020-07 and 2021-14, this meeting is taking place remotely. This meeting is open to the public via audio conference and is being carried live by CAN TV. Those participating by phone are on mute in order to reduce background noise and disruptions. We have a court reporter making a transcript of this meeting.

I will begin by taking attendance so it is clear who is participating in this meeting. Please say here after I read your name.

Police Board Vice President Paula Wolff?

VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: I am here but you gave away that you are not. You gave it away being in a different time zone.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board Member Matthew Crowl.

BOARD MEMBER CROWL: Here.
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1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board Member
2 Michael Eaddy.
3 
4 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Here.
5 
6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board Member
7 Steve Flores.
8 
9 BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Here.
10 
11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board Member
12 Jorge Montes. Jorge is definitely here. I'll come back to Jorge.
13 
14 Board member Rhoda Sweeney.
15 
16 BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Here.
17 
18 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Andrea Zopp.
19 
20 BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Here.
21 
22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent David Brown.
23 
24 Let's see if we have audio. I can confirm that the Superintendent is here. We're trying to fix audio.
25 
26 Interim Chief Administrator of COPA Andrea Kersten.
27 
28 INTERIM CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR KERSTEN: Here.
29 
30 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Deputy Inspector General for Public Safety Deborah Witzburg.
I can confirm that she is here connecting to audio at this moment in time.

Deputy Chief of the Chicago Police Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs Michelle Rubino.

DEPUTY CHIEF RUBINO: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: General counsel to the Superintendent Dana O'Malley.

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Deputy chief of the Chicago Police Department Bureau of Patrol Roberto Nieves.

Chief of Chicago Police Department Bureau of Detectives Brendan Deenihan.

Executive Director of the Police Board Max Caproni.

MR. CAPRONI: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I see First Deputy Eric Carter.

First Deputy, Superintendent's having some audio difficulties, so I may ask you to step in and do the Superintendent's report if that's okay with you.

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: No problem.
And, Deborah Witzburg, just for the record, you were connecting to audio when I was calling your name. I wanted to say good evening and confirm you are in attendance.

DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL WITZBURG:

Apologies. Yes, I'm here. Thank you very much.

VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: And Jorge is back.

BOARD MEMBER MONTES: I'm here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We will now proceed to the items on the meeting agenda.

We'll have time for public comments at the end of the meeting.

Once again, those participating by phone are currently on mute in order to reduce background noise and disruptions.

When we get to the public comment portion of the meeting, we will unmute each speaker.

Is there a motion to approve the Board's June 17th regular public meeting?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: So moved. Paula Wolff.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Is there a second?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please say aye.

(Chorus of ayes.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(No response.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

Our next regular public meeting will be held Thursday, August 19th, at 7:30 p.m. Whether this will be an in-person meeting or a remote meeting will be determined closer to the meeting date.

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

VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved.


PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please say aye.

(Chorus of ayes.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(No response.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Motion passes.
Next up, we have a special guest. Our former colleague and now he is the Deputy Mayor For Public Safety, John O'Malley.

John, you need no introduction for the normal audience, but can you please tell us about this new role you are serving in and some of the public service initiatives that you're working on?

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Yes, sir. Thank you, President Foreman. I also said aye out of muscle memory. I literally reached for the mute button.

So, thank you for having me. I'm John O'Malley. I am currently serving on Mayor Lightfoot's administration as Deputy Mayor for Public Safety, and served along the fine men and women of the Chicago Police Board for about five years prior to this position.

So I am honored to speak as the guest speaker for the Board.

Ghian Foreman and Vice President Paula Wolff and the rest of the Board about, oh, two years or so ago under Ghian's direction, we decided to bring in guest speakers to talk to the
public and kind of speak about what's being done
outside just Police Board business. So I am
honored and privileged to be tonight's guest
speaker. And I want to say to all my colleagues,
I'll try not to tear up because I truly miss
being a member of the Police Board, but I am now
serving in another capacity for the City of
Chicago.

So I just wanted to speak on behalf
of what is the Deputy Mayor of Public Safety and
what is that role.

I look at that role as a liaison
between the Mayor's Office and the Mayor herself
and all the public safety agencies that are in
the City of Chicago, that is, of course, the
Chicago Police Department, the men and women of
the Chicago Fire Department, COPA, the Civilian
Office of Police Accountability, OEMC, our 911
center, our emergency management control center,
the Chicago Police Board, my former colleagues,
et cetera.

I look at my role as the liaison
between the mayor herself, the Mayor's Office,
her chief of staff, her senior staff, and those
agencies.

I have a very good relationship.

Let me explain. I've been there about 60 days.

I've maintained -- or have introduced myself to many of the leadership of those agencies I just spoke of.

And I look at my job as being that interpreter to what's happening with those agencies and the Mayor's Office and really being an advocate for those agencies and a partner with those agencies.

First Deputy Eric Carter is on the line. I think the Supe is on the line.

First Deputy Eric Carter can attest on our conversations we've had about police work in particular. And as a matter of fact, just this evening we had an honest and open conversation.

So prior to my arrival at the Mayor's Office, the Mayor's Office of Public Safety developed what's called Our City, Our Safety. Sort of a five-prong approach of looking at what can the City of Chicago, and the Mayor's Office specifically, do to help safety as a whole
in the City of Chicago. Those elements are empowering and healing people. How do we empower people in the neighborhoods and how do we help them heal from violence?

So a lot of programs that have been put in place are either in place now or are in the process of being put into place.

Protecting and securing the City of Chicago. Obviously protecting and securing the City is a law enforcement function. We look at that as more of a police role. How do we protect our people? How do we secure the City of Chicago? Not an easy task as one would think. Chicago is a very large city. How do we protect the City as best we can, not only from downtown, but all the way out to the neighborhoods?

Approving and advancing policing. That is a focus of my small office of about myself and a staff of about eight people, working with the Chicago Police Department and making sure that they are aware of and in line with best practices across the country, sometimes across the globe.

What about European police
departments? What are they doing in France?
What are they doing in London? What are they
doing in Mexico City to protect their people in
advanced policing?

As many of you may have seen just
in the press in the last 48 hours or so, we are
instituting the largest police department in the
country I might add, instituting and implementing
a program where if you have a drug issue, if you
or your roommate or your spouse or your sister or
your brother are experiencing an overdose in drug
episode and you call 911 this evening, the
Chicago Police Department will respond to that
call.

We are instituting a program where
we'll have clinicians attend and the Fire
Department attend and the police being in the
background of that call.

If there's someone's safety at
risk, the police, of course, will intervene.

The pilot program is kicking off in
August. We are piloting two districts that
have -- normally have high-call volume of these
drug overdose calls. We've targeted those
districts to pilot that program. The hope is to relieve the police to do more police work and not tie them up on a call that that person may need some counseling, some medical care and not necessarily going to a lockup or going to a hospital in handcuffs, but more getting those people help.

We are looking at to expand that to alcohol treatment. To a traffic accident, where I bump into the back of President Foreman's car and there's really no physical damage to our well-being, but I busted out his taillight. Do I really need a beat car tied up three hours to handle that traffic accident? I think everyone on this call will agree most likely not.

So looking at almost like a lot of the suburbs have what we call community service officers or traffic enforcement officers.

So looking at those programs to free up the police to do what we would think is police work. So that's coming to a theater near you, so to speak. Okay?

So that's something that my office under the Deputy Mayor of Public Safety is
looking for, how do we resource and give the
police back some resources that they need to
respond to the violence that's happening in some
of our neighborhoods?

Planning and coordinating, helping
the Police Department coordinate with other City
agencies. First Deputy can attest,
Superintendent can attest, we are at the
forefront in the City of Chicago of involving
Streets and Sanitation, the Water Department, the
public libraries, the Park District, BACP, which
is the business -- who hands out the business
licensing to certain businesses. We are all
hands-on-deck approach to looking at public
safety.

One would say what does the Water
Department have to do with public safety? How is
the Water Department making me safe? Well,
Police Department may say, Hey, listen. There's
drug dealing going on at the corner of
Springfield and Chicago Avenue. If I light that
area up, literally spotlights, those people
dealing drugs will dissipate. So if a water pipe
breaks at State and Madison, the Water Department
will come out with equipment and what do they
bring, Ghian, if it's 10:00 o'clock at night?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Bright lights.

MR. O'MALLEY: So the Water Department will
say, Well, we actually have four units of light
tucks that we can help you with. Please bring
them to us. Give those to Deputy Chief Ernie
Cato on the west side to help deter crime from
happening at this corner of Madison and Pulaski.

So looking at -- thinking outside the box.

Superintendent Brown, First Deputy
Eric Carter cannot do this alone, folks. News
flash. They need our help.

Well, what does the public library
have to do with public safety? Well, how about
we open up a library on the south and west side,
extend it out Saturday until 10:00 o'clock so the
kids have somewhere to go and we hold an event at
the library, right? Or they sit down and talk to
the librarian, How do I get involved in science?
How do I get involved in math? Those libraries
are extending their hours. If the library needs
a fresh coat of paint, guess what I do? Call the
Chicago Painters' Union, get them to come out and
volunteer their time and paint that library on a Saturday or Sunday to make that library look presentable.

So all those things. And in addition to that, what we did was looked at data over the last four, five years. We identified what we call four zones. Inside those four zones are 15 beats. And we focused a lot of resources on those four zones and those 15 beats. We're 13 weeks into it. And let me tell you what districts those beats -- those zones consist of. On the west side, the 10th District and the 11th District. To the south is the 4th, 5th, 6th Districts. It's been fairly successful. I know it's successful because guess who's calling? The aldermen, residents of the 7th District, of the 2nd District, of the 15th District. How do we become part of it, right? We just started this. So I look at what do we do in 2022? We go to four zones and 30 beats. We go to eight zones and 60 beats. Where are we going to take this program? We have to first prove that it's successful. I don't want to jinx it. We're halfway in. We're showing what traditionally was
murders, shootings, in those four zones and those
15 beats decreased. Again, knock on wood. I
don't want to jinx it, but we are on a path to
prove our methodology.

We host meetings every Thursday and
Friday with those zones, with those beats, that
includes CPD, that includes Streets and
Sanitation, that includes libraries, parks, Water
Department, BACP, you name it, Fire Department,
everybody is on those calls and the community,
faith leaders, street outreach workers.

Everybody is on those calls. And we'll say, Last
week there was a problem in this beat on this
street corner. Let's address it. Let's give
them some resources.

So that's where we are at. I
understand that murders and shootings continue in
the City of Chicago at a pace that nobody on this
call, nobody in the City of Chicago, nobody in
the country wants to see. But you got to give us
a chance. We are working at it diligently. I'm
still in my car. It is 7:45 at night. I got to
work this morning at 7:00 a.m. I'm working hard.
Eric Carter is working hard. Superintendent
Brown is working hard.

Nobody, I would attest, works harder than Ernie Cato, Deputy Chief of Area 4. I told him the other night, Ernie, if you divide your hours by what you get paid, I think you are making $1.16 an hour, right? We are at it. And I get it. People on this call, people in the community, they say, It's not making a difference because my neighborhood is such and such and such. Folks, I've only been there 60 days, but I am seeing at the ground level people are working hard. Nobody's phoning it in. We're working. We're trying. This is not a police-only problem. This is a City problem.

I just was at a meeting today with BOMA, B-O-M-A, Building Owners' Management Association, who represents all the building owners downtown Chicago. They're yelling at me about the crime in downtown Chicago. I told them, You all need to get in your car and go to Gresham, Austin, Lawndale, Englewood, Roseland. Don't come to me yelling at me about the crime downtown. I'm sorry that Susie who lives in Lisle thinks she is afraid to come downtown
because the last 18 months she's been working in
her pajamas from home. We're working downtown.
The police are downtown. What is your building
security doing to ensure the safety of your
employees as they return downtown? What is your
building security doing to ensure the safety of
your tenants as they return downtown? Have you
called Metra? Have you called CTA? Say what are
you doing to ensure the safety of my people
returning to work? Don't point your fingers at
the Chicago Police Department. They're doing
what they need to do. We are out there. So you
got to help us. Help me help you.

I can't call the First Deputy and
say, Put more police officers downtown. There's
30 percent occupancy downtown. Maybe 50 percent
is what I was just told after Labor Day. Maybe
70 percent January of 2022.

So you need to help me help you.

But we're all -- everyone needs to participate,
right?

So that is in a nutshell what I am
focusing on. I look at the Police Department,
Fire Department, COPA, the Board, OEMC as -- what
I told my team is they are our customers. We are public safety officer to the mayor. Those agencies out there doing the dirty work, doing the day-to-day work, those are our customers. How do we help them succeed?

So that is my spiel, President Foreman, Vice President Wolff, former colleagues of the Police Board. That's where we're at. We're working hard. I can't stress it enough. I see it firsthand every morning, every evening. So that's my spiel.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, John. We appreciate it. That's a good explanation. Definitely provides a little bit of clarity in terms of what that position is. We certainly look forward to interacting with you and seeing what we can do to ensure that all of these pieces are working well together. So thank you very much.

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Stay safe everyone.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month has been made available on the Board's website.
There's one police disciplinary case on the agenda this evening.

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

Regarding case number 20 PB 2978, is there a motion to find Police Officer Jamie Jawor guilty of charges stemming from a vehicle pursuit and to discharge her from the Chicago Police Department?

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: So moved. Michael Eaddy.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Is there a second?

BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Second. Andrea Zopp.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I will now call on the Board members for their votes. Crowl.

BOARD MEMBER CROWL: Aye.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Eaddy.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Aye.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Flores.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Aye.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Montes.

BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Aye.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Sweeney.

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Aye.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Zopp.

BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Aye.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I vote in favor of the motion.

Voting in favor are Board members, Crowl, Eaddy, Flores, Montes, Sweeney, Zopp, and myself.

Vice President Wolff recused herself from this case as required by the Municipal Code.

The motion passes by a vote of 7 to 0.

Is there a motion to adopt the written Findings and Decisions that have been reviewed by all Board members who participated in the case?

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: So moved. Michael Eaddy.

BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Second. Andrea Zopp.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?
(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

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

There's one additional disciplinary matter on the agenda tonight. Board member Matthew Crowl will make this announcement.

BOARD MEMBER CROWL: 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 two officers.

The COPA investigation stems from an incident involving several Chicago police officers and Harith Augustus on July 14th of 2018, during which Mr. August was fatally shot by a Chicago police officer.

Following the conclusion of the investigation, the Chief Administrator issued
recommendations for discipline of eight officers.
The Superintendent of Police proposed less severe
discipline than that recommended by the Chief
Administrator for two of those officers.

    In Request for Review numbers 21-12
and 13, Chief Administrator Kersten recommended
that Police Officer Megan Fleming be suspended
for 60 days for stopping and making physical
contact with Mr. Augustus without justification,
for failing to activate her body-worn camera, and
for discussing the officer-involved shooting with
another officer.

    The Chief Administrator recommended
that Lieutenant Davina Ward be suspended for 30
days for failing to separate involved officers
and failing to ensure that they did not
communicate with each other regarding the
officer-involved shooting.

Superintendent Brown recommended a
10-day suspension for Officer Fleming and a
reprimand for Lieutenant Ward.

    After considering this matter, it
is my opinion that the Superintendent did not
meet the burden of overcoming the Chief
Administrator's recommendations for discipline;
therefore, the Chief Administrator's
recommendations will be deemed accepted by the
Superintendent.

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

And that's my report, President
Foreman.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Matt.

Earlier this evening, the Board, as
required by the Illinois Open Meetings Act, met
and considered minutes and recordings of all past
closed meetings to determine whether the need for
confidentiality still exists. The Board members
unanimously agreed that it continues to be
necessary to keep confidential the minutes and
recordings of its past closed meeting; however,
beginning with the closed-meeting minutes
approved this month and going forward, the Board
members unanimously agreed to make available to
the public portions of these minutes by posting
them on the Board's website.

The general orders and other
directives issued by the Superintendent during
the previous month are posted on the Police
Department's website.

Superintendent Brown, I'll now ask
you for your oral report. First Deputy --

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: There he is.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We're having audio
challenges. Go ahead, First Deputy.

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: All right. Well,

stating from the Superintendent. Yesterday the
Department experienced a heart-breaking loss of
one of our police officers to an apparent
suicide.

As his family, friends, and fellow
CPD officers mourn, we're asking the City help
carry that grief by keeping them in your thoughts
and prayers.

We strongly encourage all of our
officers to utilize professional counseling
division expertise available through the Employee
Assistance Program. Officer wellness is the
Superintendent's top priority, as well as
everyone who is under his charge.

On July 10th, we announced the
identification and arrest in San Diego, California, the day before -- the day after an offender who was responsible for the execution-style murder of a young father on June 19th in Humboldt Park. That was a collaboration between the Federal U.S. Marshals and Chicago Police Department Detective Division.

On Monday, the Superintendent met with President Biden at the White House and other local and federal law enforcement leaders in order to create solutions to reducing nationwide gun crime violence.

Here in Chicago, we are forming a gun investigations team, firearms tracking task force with the ATF to make our community safer by identifying and apprehending those who are bringing guns into our City and driving the violence in our neighborhoods.

The current homicide clearance rate is 49.49 percent. So far this year, we have cleared 193 murders. And as of this morning, CPD officers have recovered 6,472 guns since the beginning of the year. That's a 25.4 percent increase over the same period in 2020.
As you all know, each gun recovery is a potential deadly force encounter. So far in 2021, 235 CPD officers have been shot at or shot. Nine of those officers have been actually struck by gunfire.

We cannot be successful without the trust and goodwill of the community. And we really appreciate the collaboration that we have received throughout the neighborhoods in the City of Chicago.

And that concludes the Superintendent's report.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, First Deputy. Next, Chief Administrator Kersten, would you like to give your oral report, please?

INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: For the month of June, COPA, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, received 459 new complaints and notifications of alleged police misconduct. 96 of those were under COPA's jurisdiction. And of those 96, 20 percent involved allegations of improper search or seizures, so Fourth Amendment allegations.

In the month of June, we received
two different officer-involved shooting
notifications. And also we closed approximately
88 investigations.

Within that 88 cases that were
closed, five of them were concluded
officer-involved shooting investigations, and of
the cases that had allegations, 74 percent of
those cases involved sustained allegations.

In addition to our investigatory
caseload, COPA also released two different
separate transparency packages, video releases
under the City transparency policy involving two
different officer-involved shootings.

And then we were out and present in
the community as well, participating in a junior
achievement career day at John Garvy Elementary
School.

So in addition to our investigative
work, our ongoing transparency, and community
engagement efforts, something else I wanted to
highlight this month is the ongoing Policy and
Research and Analysis Division unit within COPA
and the work that that unit is doing.

So last year under our prior Chief
Administrator, we suit up this Department within our agency, Policy, Research and Analysis Division, PRAD for short because COPA loves a good acronym, and that unit is led by Deputy Chief Jay Westinensee. And under our jurisdiction, under our ordinance, COPA has the ability to make recommendations back to the Chicago Police Department involving, you know, policy or other sorts of feedback. And what is so unique about COPA is that based on our jurisdiction to investigate allegations of misconduct, we often have kind of a front-row seat to some of the stuff that is going on and the Department needs to be made aware of.

So having a dedicated unit to take the feedback and the information and the anecdotal information while learning from these investigations and turn them into more of a research and data-driven study is a really key component to our success as an agency.

So I highlight the work of PRAD specifically in this month's update to notify the public that on our website, we're trying to provide more of a window into the work that that
unit has been doing.

So right on the front of our website you can click on the PRAD tab in order to go and see some of the different recommendations, advisory letters, and other correspondences that we shared with the Chicago Police Department. And that's at COPA's website which is ChicagoCOPA.org.

And our most recent PRAD submission involves something that was born right out of an investigation. It was a Fourth Amendment investigation into a search warrant that took place that was executed by the SWAT team. And it led to -- although the outcome of that misconduct investigation ultimately didn't result in sustained allegations, what that investigation did result in was our ability to make some recommendations about some modifications to some SWAT processes and procedures, particularly around record-keeping and how that might inform the Department going forward.

And I think what's really important for the public to understand if you choose to
take the time to look at some of this information, not only is COPA making recommendations, but CPD's engaging with us. They respond in writing. They listen to what we're saying, and you can see that dialogue that takes place between the Department and this agency when we're all working towards the same goal, which is ultimately better accountability and better community trust.

So those are my updates for this month. And thank you for the opportunity to share them.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much. I also -- I can confirm, we have also been getting from these meetings -- when we have speakers, that we have been getting in writing feedback from CPD's interaction with the people who have been speaking. And so hopefully it's having a positive impact in the community. We continue to hear from some of those community members. I've been hearing a lot from the 3rd and 6th Districts specifically about some of the things that they've been doing in the community.

So definitely keep up the good work
in terms of this community interaction. We know that there is a lot more work. And as John O'Malley said, it takes everyone to be a part of it.

I will now call upon members of the public who signed up in advance to speak. Our first speaker Jacque Stefanic.

Max, what should they press to unmute?


PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Jacque Stefanic.

The next speaker, Jennifer Edwards. Jennifer Edwards. If you can unmute. I'll come back, Jennifer.

Next speaker, Dr. Mark Robinson.

DR. ROBINSON: Good evening. How are you? Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

DR. ROBINSON: Great. Great. I'm going to thank you for this opportunity. I'm Reverend Dr. Mark K. Robinson. I'm speaking on behalf of Eunice Chatman in her absence. I'm reading her words.

Good evening. I want to thank you
for your genuine concern of the issues plaguing our community; however, the repeated continuation of these issues by outside agitators are not the residents of Chatham, it's a persistent problem, regardless of the repeated efforts of the Eberhart and 79th Block Club members and others and our numerous 911 calls.

Number one: Family Fresh Market located on 457 East 79th Street is still a blight in our neighborhood. It habitually fails to exhibit good business practices. Every day this week the loiters were standing outside the store and on the corner outside the store. Inclement weather does not deter them.

The business owner has a signed no-trespassing affidavit and displayed a no-trespassing sign. And there's supposed to be personal security inside the store, but he continues to harbor these miscreants, a few of them that live in our neighborhood and promote illegal activities.

Number two: We've had several business walks along 79th, the corridor of King Drive to Cottage Grove on both sides of 79th.
One held in March and the other in April, conducting community residents that included COW, Communities Organized to Win, the Eberhart Block Club, the 6th District sergeant, Monica Hughes, and members of her CAPS team, representatives from BACP, Cook County Sheriff's Department, and other concerned Chatham area residents.

The purpose of the community walk was to introduce the business along 79th Street and inform them of the City ordinance restricting covering the windows and to be sure that they were aware of the sign of no-trespassing affidavit.

Family Fresh Market was visited twice in March and April.

Lastly, we have also been informed of a drug/prostitution ring operating out of the building of 440 through 442 East 80th between Vernon and Eberhart. Previously there was a police raid conducted there. Somehow the perpetrators found out and left, so nothing nor anyone was found on the premises; however, a neighbor told Eunice after the police left that the perpetrators returned. We still -- seem to
be fighting a losing battle. We won't give up. Thank you for your time.


MS. EDWARDS: I'm unmuted. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. EDWARDS: Thank you. Good evening, everybody. This is another appeal for more police officers, equipment, and police cars in our districts, specifically the 6th and 3rd Districts.

We are thankful for our new DCO officers and hope they can assist our current beat and CAPS officers.

In the community conversations of the past, we heard recurring requests for officers to patrol the allies and walk the blocks. This is very much needed on 79th Street from King Drive to Maryland Avenue with special attention to Cottage Grove.

I want to call attention to OEMC 911 calls. Community members participating in CAPS meetings are told that calls for service are important but calls are not being made.
It has been reported to our community groups that community members must call numerous times to get the police to come out, so we participate in phone tree calling to 911 regarding incidents.

So we are making numerous calls. It is also being reported that 911 operators are telling callers to hurry up, you're calling too much, our purpose for calling is low priority, and when asked for an event number, as instructed by CAPS, an ID or an ID of the 911 caller, we are not given that information.

Only after calling back and asking for a supervisor are we given information. I'm not sure, but if it's a lack of 911 calls that attributes to allocation of police officers, equipment, and police cars, we have a problem.

Can you request a meeting with Richard Guidice, director of OEMC, or your suggestion to help in this matter, please?

Superintendent Brown, I have also connected with the Area 2 person that helps with your scheduling. I'm hoping that you will be available for our backyard conversation at one of
those August dates. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Jennifer, one of the things we heard tonight from Deputy Mayor O'Malley is that a part of his role is ensuring that there is coordination, so perhaps I can connect Communities Organized to Win with Deputy Mayor O'Malley's office to see if there's something we can do.

So I will ask Max to follow up with you on that.

MS. EDWARDS: Okay. I can connect with him. We are planning a meeting. We're also on the zone 3 calls every week. So we're trying to do what we can do. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Next speaker, Matt Brandon. I don't see Matt on the call.

Next speaker, Betty Morris.

MS. MORRIS: Good afternoon. I'm calling from the Colonial Village. The CAPS number is 523.

I'm calling about 129th Place, from Normal to Eggleston, Union. We're having so much trouble here with the speeding, coming down.
Children are playing. We're having a problem, because we do not want our kids to be hurt. So is there something that you guys can do to help us out with this problem?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: First Deputy, is there a recommendation, someone we should connect Ms. Morris to?

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: Yes. Just look -- have her give me the information, and I will have somebody contact her that will take care of the entire issue, whether through the CAPS office or through --

MS. MORRIS: We had a CAPS meeting yesterday, and as we were having the CAPS meeting yesterday, the guy came back speeding and throwing up a gang sign to us.

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: I understand. If you would just give your information, and I will have somebody contact you, not from the CAPS office directly, but they will help you. I will take care of your issue.

MS. MORRIS: Okay. That will be very nice of you to do that. You have my number where you can call?
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Our office will ensure that the First Deputy's office gets your contact information and we'll coordinate.

MS. MORRIS: Thank you so much, because we really need your help. I don't want to see any of the children that are playing to get hurt. Thank you so much.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am. Thank you.

MS. MORRIS: You're welcome.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Our next speaker, Frances Williams.

MS. WILLIAMS: Hello. Can you all hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. WILLIAMS: Thank you. Again, my name is Frances Williams. I want to thank you all for giving me this opportunity to speak.

I, too, like Ms. Morris, am from the 129th Street. I live in between Wallace and Parnell. And I was calling to say that we do -- I have reached out to our aldermen. We are a split district over here, so we're Carrie Austin and we are Anthony Beale.

We tried to -- I have personally tried to talk to both aldermen's office. Filled
out paperwork to try to get speed humps, and it is ridiculous over here on how they speed up and down the block.

The neighbor next-door to me, her grandson was killed by a driver a couple of years ago.

So, anyway, as Ms. Morris stated, I'm just repeating, we had our CAPS meeting on 129th and Parnell. Some young gentleman, and I say that loosely, came by on an ATV, throwing up gang signs. They said, Do you all want us to stop the meeting and go chase him? That's what we were told during the meeting. We're like, Well, this happens all night. All night long.

And then on 129th and Union, we have called multiple times for the men that hang out there drinking, selling drugs, doing everything. We just want some help over here. It's desperately needed. And I understand, and I commend you all, all the officers on the call, for the great work that you all do and the service and the sacrifice that you do every day. It's appreciated. But we need help over here on 129th Place.
Thank you for allowing me to speak.
And if somebody can contact me, that would be
great.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. We'll pass
your information along as well. Thank you very
much.

MS. WILLIAMS: Thank you so much.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Our next speaker, Linda
Hudson. Linda Hudson. If you can unmute.

MS. HUDSON: Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, I can hear you
now.

MS. HUDSON: Okay. Good evening. My name
is Linda Hudson. For the past three years, my
block has had issues with two neighbors who live
next-door to each other and they enjoy fireworks.
Not just firecrackers, but the type of fireworks
you shoot at Navy Pier. The types that cause
windows to rattle and our dogs to panic. The
entire block is disrupted.

The first year we as a block club
had a discussion with the neighbors and they
apologized, and we thought the problem was
resolved. It happened again the next year and
the conversation was not as subtle.

This year I simply called the police. And a car came and basically did a drive-by. And the fireworks continued.

I called the police again and asked for the name of the officers who did the drive-by, and I was transferred to the 4th District where a female officer told me that she did not know the names of the officers. Pretty dismissive about my concerns, about my home, and she told me there's nothing she could do about fireworks and she hung up on me.

I got in my car and I made my way to the 4th District station and had a conversation with Sergeant Poston and was told the female officer thought -- there was a long pause. She thought the conversation was over. In reality, I was in shock that officer was telling me there's nothing she can do about illegal activity.

I get it. July 4th is a busy day. You're understaffed, overworked. But a car came and did a drive-by. A car came and could have stopped the activity.
The next morning the block was a mess. Debris all over the place.

I'm very concerned about my home, my neighbor's home. I'm concerned about the fact that a minor child was involved in the activity of putting fireworks in a glass bottle while the adults watched.

Yes, I have adequate homeowner's insurance, but there are certain things that cannot be replaced. Our homes are too close for this type of activity. The fireworks are truly illegal. Why isn't something being done about it? I ask you what do we do as a block?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: First Deputy?

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: Sorry. I'm having a rough time hearing with the video. Ma'am, I'll have somebody contact you. The fireworks, that is something that we continually face as a challenge, especially the 4th of July. I will contact you and we will work out a solution.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We will make sure to pass your information along.

Our next speaker is Annette Cain.

MS. CAIN: Good evening.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening.

MS. CAIN: My name is Annette Cain. I'm the president of United Neighbors of Colonial Village. I would like to piggyback on Ms. Morris and Ms. Williams.

We have had over two years -- I must say we have been complaining for over two years regarding the speeding in our community, and it's really all the way from 125th to 129th Place. And it's excessive. They doing donuts in the intersections of the street. They're running the stop signs. They're going around traffic circles, like they're speeding around them. So, you know -- and also we've been complaining for over two years regarding the drug dealing that's on 129th Place and Union. And I know it shouldn't take this long for them to take care of the problem that we've been having in our community.

We did have a CAPS meeting yesterday, and we look forward to having more meetings outdoors in our communities.

So we just would like some assistance. We keep getting, as far as I'm
concerned, excuses. You know, they tell us if we see something, say something. But when we do say something, all we get is excuses in why they can't do this. We can't chase anyone. We can't do this.

So I'm just looking at, you know, what do we do? We're trying to work with the Chicago Police Department. You know, so we need to know what can we do and what can you all do to help us in our communities.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The First Deputy has committed to make sure someone contacts you also. So hopefully next month we want to invite all of you all to come back and hopefully we can see some progress. Thank you very much.

Our next speaker, Flora Suttle.

MS. FLORA SUTTLE: Good evening. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am. Good evening.

MS. FLORA SUTTLE: Mr. Foreman, I'd like to ask for just a couple of extra seconds at the end of my talk so that I can ask the questions for FOP. I'm a retired member of FOP. It won't take
long, just a few seconds. And they can answer
that at the next meeting if you don't mind.

I'll begin to talk now. My name is
Flora Suttle. My son, Derrick Suttle, was killed
on February 11th, 2012, by an off-duty male,
black police officer.

Since December 2nd, 2016, I've been
speaking with COPA to try to get Derrick's case
reopened.

I got nowhere with COPA until about
three months ago, about April, when the former
COPA Chief Administrator quit and we got an
interim chief of COPA, Andrea Kersten.

She said, on record, that my case
is a priority. And she reached out to the family
as she promised.

She has shown us respect. She has
shown us consideration. And she explained to us
her job, what she could do and what she couldn't
do, the laws, the statutes, the contracts, some
of which -- many of which we knew. And we spoke
with them yesterday. They made their decision
based on my son's case. The family -- they let
us know ahead of time, it may not be what we
wanted. But based on the explanation and the time limit over five years, no fault of ours, they made their decision. Okay. That's it.

Then before that, we asked Deborah Witzburg to look into why it was taking so long. She is the Inspector General for Public Safety, and Deborah Witzburg was the one who reached out to COPA to initiate this entire process.

Deborah Witzburg, again, professional, kindly, integrity. You name it. Both of these ladies have done their jobs.

Deborah Witzburg and I spoke today. I met with COPA yesterday, and we will be -- my family will be meeting with Deborah Witzburg about our -- about her investigation.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Ms. Suttle, I'm sorry, you are at your two minutes. Ms. Suttle, you have my contact information. Why don't you give me a call regarding the FOP statement and I will make sure I can get someone to answer that for next --

MS. FLORA SUTTLE: Okay. I just want to say we are following the process of reopening a case. There is a process, a legal process, and a policy
process, and after we meet with Ms. Witzburg, we may have more information for you at the next meeting. And thank you for your time. We're pursuing a criminal case on this. Thank you for your time.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next speaker, John Perryman.

MR. PERRYMAN: Hi. Good evening.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening.

MR. PERRYMAN: Hi. So I'm here, again, to ask about the drug market at Lake and St. Louis. Are there any updates for any activity over there?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: First Deputy?

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: Mr. Perryman, I know you were contacted by Deputy Chief O'Shea. I know he offered solutions to work with you, but I don't have his complete report in front of me. But I do know he spoke to you on the phone at length about this. And I'll get that back through to you and recontact you with the finding of the report.

MR. PERRYMAN: Okay. One other thing. And everyone who's been listening to these things
knows I've been bringing this up for probably a year and a couple of months now. Two months ago the Superintendent said -- he said, and I will quote, he goes, "Again, we can always do more, but you are likely one of the few areas on the west side that's had zero shootings and zero homicides and no robberies within the last 30 days."

So three people were shot this month at St. Louis and Lake, that exact location. Does that mean per what the Superintendent said we'll get more resources now?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: You know we don't have the ability to answer that on this call right now.

MR. PERRYMAN: Well, the Superintendent said, he said, one of the reasons they couldn't help --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. Perryman. Mr. Perryman.

MR. PERRYMAN: They're waiting for people to get shot. They got shot, so now we expect the help he wouldn't give us before.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. Perryman, I think
we're trying to find solutions all over the City.

Everybody wants additional resources, you know.

So I don't know that you're going to get that
call -- that answer on this call right now.

So --

MR. PERRYMAN: Can I get that answer from
the Superintendent since it's exactly what he
said? He was saying and bragging about how there
were zero shootings. I said yes, so it happened,
there's three shootings in one night on that
exact corner. And I would like to know how their
strategies are going to change now that that's
happened. Is that too much to ask for from the
Superintendent or someone from his office?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Well, he just said
someone contacted you. You had a conversation.

MR. PERRYMAN: Yeah, they contacted me once
and they ever got back to me. They said they
were going to do things. Then they went on
vacation. So what happens is, you guys say stuff
here. They call once, say they'll do things and
then don't follow through for like another couple
of weeks. This is a new issue. I brought it up.

We're still not getting action. The lag is
creating violence. So I would like to know from
the Superintendent's Office how their strategies
are now going to change, because the
Superintendent said one of the reasons they
weren't helping us that much is because there was
no --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay. First Deputy, do
you have an answer?

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: Yes, sir. Mr. Perryman, as I said, I will contact you with
Deputy Chief O'Shea's report. But what you are
saying is not from the report. He contacted you
numerous times, at which time there seemed to
have -- I won't get into --

MR. PERRYMAN: Once. Once.

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: Sir, I'm not here to
mince words with you or argue with you.

MR. PERRYMAN: Once he contacted me.

FIRST DEPUTY CARTER: I will contact you
with this report in hand and read it to you
verbatim and we can talk about it then.

MR. PERRYMAN: Okay. That's fine. I want
to add a specific question.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Mr.
Perryman. Your time is up.

Our next speaker is Robert More.

MR. PERRYMAN: I mean you all can mute me --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Mr. Perryman --

Mr. More, mute your phone. Mr. More, you can't have both devices on at the same time. Mr. More.

MR. MORE: Hello?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, we hear you.

MR. MORE: Okay. Is this working now?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

MR. MORE: Okay. Is my appearance starting?

This is what I've got to say. On the 6th of June of 1941, (inaudible) the 12th was addressed at Pentecost. The inversion of a means to an end by which an (inaudible) an ultimate end was conferred upon that which merely constitutes the means for accomplishing it. And (Inaudible) by which human beings are a means to an end -- means to an end. Genders of social structures are (inaudible) Christian conduct in keeping with the commandment of their bylaws are difficult if at all but impossible. This is the nightmare that now -- what I'm concerned about is innocent,
regeneracy, and posterity, because that's what
the second avenging fire is concerned about. And
I've got to (inaudible). The trusting in any
nominal government) controlled by those of the
Committee of 300 constitutes a death warrant.

There's no evidentiary basis to
which Robert J. More (inaudible) can be
rationally predicated that it could ever
reasonably be expected any given component
(inaudible) Committee of 300 controls nominal
government entity would result in the adequate
accomodation of reliance interest (inaudible)
rationally be disputed.

The City of Chicago Police
Department and the City of Chicago are such type
entities.

Children have got to understand.
This is not to protect and serve you. It's the
movement (inaudible) the statement and
extermination from the children that are born
into non-Jewish -- to non-Jewish parents.

We've got to understand that in the
City of Chicago, we've got to get to the point of
solving crime (inaudible) get rid of the police,
don't provide evidence. Don't provide information. Provide (inaudible) investigate, prosecute and get conviction. Whether being at the mercy of this abominable -- abomination of the war which is what it is.

What the basis for the supervisor -- is the Superintendent absent or is the Superintendent present? If he is not present, what's the justification for his absence?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The Superintendent is present. The justification for him not being on audio is Zoom. We can take that up.

MR. MORE: I'm not sure. Here's the situation. I'm asking him how could he have gone to a (inaudible) Biden given the mountains of evidence, the direction -- how could he --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Sorry, Mr. More. That's outside of our scope. And at this point in time, all members of the public who signed up to speak have been called.

Is there a motion to adjourn?

VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: So moved. Paula Wolff.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All if favor, please say aye.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes and the meeting is adjourned.

Thank you very much everyone. Stay safe.

(WHEREUPON, the proceedings were adjourned at 8:31 p.m.)
MAUREEN A. WOODMAN, C.S.R., being first duly sworn, says that she is a court reporter doing business in the City of Chicago; that she reported in shorthand the proceedings had at the hearing of said cause; that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of her shorthand notes, so taken as aforesaid, and contains all the proceedings of said hearing.

Dated: July 26, 2021

MAUREEN A. WOODMAN, CSR
License No. 084.002740
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