Chicago Police Board Public Meeting

Meeting

Taken on: July 16, 2015
CITY OF CHICAGO POLICE BOARD MEETING

Report of Proceedings had at the City of Chicago Police Board meeting, held at 3510 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on the 16th day of July, A.D., 2015, commencing at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

APPEARANCES:

GARRY F. McCARTHY
Superintendent of Police,
RALPH M. PRICE
General Counsel to the Superintendent,
SCOTT M. ANDO
Chief Administrator, Independent Police Review Authority,
DEMETRIUS E. CARNEY
President,
GHIAN FOREMAN
Vice President,
MELISSA M. BALLATE,
WILLIAM F. CONLON
telephonically;
RITA A. FRY,
ELISA RODRIGUEZ,
RHODA D. SWEENEY.
MR. CARNEY: We are calling the Police Board meeting of July 16, 2015 to order. The first item that we have one of our -- Bill Conlon will be participating by phone conference. We dialed him in. He's traveling. Is there a motion to allow Bill to participate via conference call? 
(moved by Ballate.) (Second by Foreman.) All in favor say I. Motion passes.

The first item of business is approval of the minutes for the public meeting on June 18th. Is there a motion to approve? (Moved by Fry). (Second by Foreman). All in favor say I. The motion passes.

The next public meeting will be here at the Office of Public Safety, 35th and Michigan on August 20th at 7:30. At this time, I'll ask for a motion to close the series of executive sessions for purposes of considering litigation and personnel matters as authorized by the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Is there a motion? (Moved.) (Second.) All those in favor say I. Motion passes.

A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month have 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. There are no disciplinary cases on the agenda for final action at our meeting tonight.

Copies of orders issued by the Superintendent of Police during the previous month in the Blue Books on the back table are also available on the Police Board's website.

The next item is the Superintendent's report. Superintendent McCarthy.

SUPERINTENDENT McCarthy: Thank you. I want to talk about two things this evening. First is the Fourth of July weekend and the violence that we incurred here. It was a little bit troubling that we were able to increase our resources on the street by about a third. We made a ton of arrests as far as guns are concerned, and yet there was still a preeminence of violence even though it was less than last year. I would in no way, shape, or form call what happened a success, and you heard me speak about this and talk about guns, too many guns coming in, not enough punishment going out. And the fact that gang bangers carry guns and they're more afraid of a sanction from the gang for using a gun than
they are getting caught by the police and sanction 
from the criminal justice system.

Until such time as that changes, we are 
going to continue to have a lot of violence in the 
City of Chicago. There is only so far we can go. 
But there was a success that happened over the 
weekend that has been acknowledged by the news 
media, which is there were no shootings in 
Englewood, which everybody here knows that it's one 
of our most distressed, violence-prone neighborhoods 
in the City of Chicago, and there were two things 
that they pointed to.

There was community involvement. People 
in Englewood came out. There was a group of moms, 
mothers who went out on the street and were walking 
around talking to gang bangers and the gang bangers 
put up signs that said, "children here, no shooting. 
No shooting zone." And when they interviewed the 
gang bangers about that, they talked about a meeting 
that we held in Englewood, something that's part of 
our violence reduction strategy called VRS, where we 
actually have meetings with gang members who are on 
parole. As a condition of their parol we make them 
come in, and we have a conversation where three
messages are delivered to the folks who were there.

The first one is, law enforcement explains to them that if their group, somebody in their gang commits the next murder, we are going to use all the resources of law enforcement to come down on them. They will go to the top of the pile, get the most attention not just from the Chicago Police Department but from our federal, state, and local partners.

The second message is the message from the community, generally, from the parent of a murdered child who explains to them the pain that they're suffering as a result of their loss. And it's actually incredible to watch sometimes to see these young men being physically affected by this, sometimes breaking down in tears.

And then the third message is an offer of social services and help to get a job, a GED, to get substance abuse counseling, to get, you know, a driver's license or CDL so they can go out and get a job. And that was pointed to by the actual individuals who are at that calling as a reason why Englewood was quiet over the Fourth of July weekend. I believe that we have a methodology that if we
continue down that path, we will find long-term success. It's a different method of reducing crime. It's not just about locking everybody up. It's a method that we use here in Chicago.

And the last thing I want to do is I want to acknowledge your leadership for the Police Board for the last 20 years, Mr. Carney.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you.

SUPERINTENDENT McCARTHY: I met you a long time ago when I didn't get this job, and quite frankly, everything happens for a reason.

MR. CARNEY: Correct.

SUPERINTENDENT McCARTHY: And I'm a big believer in fate, but your stewardship of this Board for the last 20 years has had a significant impact in a positive fashion, not only on the City of Chicago but certainly on the Chicago Police Department. I want to thank you for that and acknowledge you publicly.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you. Now, what we're going to do, 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. We have a number of speakers so we ask that you
limit your time to two minutes because everyone has a voice, and I think your voice is very important so just keep that in mind. Robert Moore? (No answer). Queen Sister? (No answer). Michelle Brown? Good evening.

MS. BROWN: Good evening.

MR. CARNEY: Welcome to the Board.

MS. BROWN: Thank you. This is my first time here so I have something prepared, and I'm here to voice my concern about my safety living in Chicago and the value of my life as well as my other fellow black lives here. I can stand up here with you today and repeat statistics, policies, laws, but I'm not going do that because I hope you know those already. I want to talk about the priceless life and the value of a human life, and that it disgusts me that Dante Servant's life is seen as more value than Rekia Boyd. Because he wears a badge and is exempt from the same justice that puts other civilians behind bars and out of employment. That a young black woman is dead, and that the killer admitted intent to harm, and by intent, killed a life, and we are still showing up here every single month to demand respect and justice for the life of
Rekia Boyd. And that something as simple as firing somebody for the recklessness and the disgust that he has shown to this community is something that we still have to come up here and fight for. It's common sense.

I don't know who I fear most, a killer out on the street or this Board that will not put a killer out of employment. That's what I have to say.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you. Tamera Robinson.

MS. ROBINSON: We're back. We're back.

MR. CARNEY: Welcome.

MS. ROBINSON: Remember us? I told you we would be back. Just have a few notes. So first and foremost, I want to wish a happy birthday to my sister Assata Shakur and happy posthumous birthday to Ida B. Wells. Some of you might know me as a feminist activist here in the city of Chicago like Ida B. Wells was. Ida B. Wells was excluded heavily from the racist feminist movement, the first wave of the suffragette movement. She worked tirelessly, not just for the right of all women, but for the rights of black people to survive to live without the fear of lynching. And what is the modern
incarnation of lynching but police violence.

So I'm here, and you might remember what I said last week, yeah, about the cognitive dissonance. I hope you Demetrius, you Melissa, you Rita, I hope you all understand what your complicity and your enabling of this police violence does. It enables the genocide against black women and men.

I just want to address Garry McCarthy for a second. You were talking about how thankfully there was nobody killed in the Englewood neighborhood over the Fourth of July weekend. That had very little to do with you. You see this is how -- these communities are capable of taking care of themselves, of policing themselves. "Policing," I use that word very lightly. People want to be safe. We don't need you guys. You're the ones with the guns. You're the most heavily armed gang in the City of Chicago. And let me point out that the state has a complete monopoly on the use of violence and force, meaning that if one of you decides to push me to the ground to point a gun at my head, I can't even try and get away.

What do I gotta do? Do I gotta let myself end up like Rekia? Do I gotta let myself end
up like Sandra Bland who was murdered in her holding cell just after she tried to post bond and they're trying to say it was a suicide.

Excuse me, but this -- I'm not even really looking at my notes. I'm really at a loss right now. I'm really at a loss, and I'm looking at these black women and men who are sitting here enabling this violence, enabling this genocide. And as I said last month, do this again. Go home and look in the mirror. If this is your daughter, if this is your son, if this is your child who has a police officer's gun in their face, what would you do?

Now, I'm probably going to get fired soon. I called off work today. I called off work to my worthless minimum wage job where they expect me to exploit and rip off other black people into buying these useless products over the phone. It's absolutely absurd that this thing is allowed to exist, but I'm probably going to get fired for calling in because I came to speak to you all today. But Dante Servant is not going to get fired because -- after killing somebody.

Now let's look at this imbalance of
power. You all again, being the people with the monopoly on violence. You can't even -- the least, the least that could happen, the least bit of retribution that could happen is -- again, I'm not saying justice. There is no justice when an innocent life is ended. But the least you could do is fire this cold-blooded, racist murderer.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you. Our next speaker is LaCreshia Birts.

MS. BIRTS: Chicago police encourages people to hold criminals accountable for their actions and to come forward with information about criminals in their communities. Yet time and time again, they refuse to do the same. This push for civilians to stand up and do the right thing was demonstrated a few weeks ago when Superintendent McCarthy expressed extreme disappointment with Antonio Round for not cooperating with police in providing information about his son's murder. Out of frustration and possibly retaliation for not helping police, McCarthy also pointed to Antonio's record of 45 arrests and 12 convictions and suggested that if Antonio was locked up, his son would still be alive. But McCarthy's attitude on the subject is not new.
In a 2013 interview Gary Mccarthy states, "criminals give each other up but now we are in a position where shooting victims and shooting witnesses don't give up the shooters. And that strikes me -- that's something that's backwards there."

What I find backwards is that a grieving father is demonized by McCarthy and this Department for not standing up for his slain son while Rekia Boyd and many others were murdered on your watch by men under your employment and you have done nothing.

What's even more backwards is that the police department has a history of torturing civilians, falsifying evidence, and tricking people into false confessions and the folks who commit these crimes are protected. This blue code of silence is the honor system within the police department, and it's used to aid and abet criminals and racists in the police department. If the police want people to stand up and do the right thing, they must destroy the blue code of silence. They must turn in men in uniform who commit crimes and exemplify the law to the utmost extreme. Fire Dante Servan without benefits, without pension.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you. Rachel Williams.
Good afternoon. Welcome back.

MS. WILLIAMS: You're going to see me back every day, every month.

MR. CARNEY: You have a right to be here and you have a voice and we want to hear your voice.

MS. WILLIAMS: You'll get used to hearing it too. All right, so I love how every time you come, McCarthy, you wrap it up so sweetly like it seems like everything is perfectly dandy. Yeah, let's cough it up for Englewood, they didn't have any shootings. And you're right, they didn't. That was a community effort. And when you realize the community -- the community can police itself without the jurisdiction with the police and without the fear of having police do its police, then yeah, you have that.

And again, consistently you want to sit there and make it about breaking down that wall, and breaking down the wall of silence and making the community speak. But when your office is not willing to speak about the fucked up officers they say are along with, you're not going --

MR. CARNEY: Ms. Williams, there is no profanity.
MS. WILLIAMS: Okay, if you're not willing to break down the screwed up wall that your officers hide behind, then you think the community will too? Now, Dante Servant was all charges were dismissed, and I'm pretty sure he's still sitting at home or doing 311 calls, whichever one, but he's still getting a paycheck. He is still getting paid. He's still living and breathing while a girl's family is in mourning. So when you sit up there and make a statement that everything is all well and dandy within the community, but you're not willing to actually do a full blown listening tool within the communities which despise you. And trust me, you go to Roseland, you go to Cabrini, not Cabrini, what would have been Cabrini Green, but if you actually go to what is the areas which are most afflicted by the over policing which exists within these communities, you will understand that they trust the gangs better than they trust you.

So if you look at that dynamic, you will consistently have the same results in which you get every time there is a shooting. So you have to look within your force and address the issues within your force. So as long as Dante Servant is sitting at
home getting a pension, and there's still shootings
and there is nobody saying anything, you have to
look at what's going on with your force. You have
to look at the mismanagement of why there is no
trust.

I came from a school in the middle of
Englewood where we also knew Chicago P.D. were also
selling guns out of the back of their cars. That
was -- I graduated in 2009, and that school was in
one on 55th. So if you're telling me one gang is on
one side of the boulevard and another gang is on
another side of the boulevard, and your officers are
also filled in to the fire of a gang war that your
officers partake in. Let's be honest, your officers
are a part of a gang. You're a part of a gang. So
when you saying gang bangers and gang affiliated,
most of your officers and most of your black, white,
and Latino officers have gang ties. So if you --

MR. CARNEY: Ms. Williams, can you start
winding down? We have a number of speakers.

MS. WILLIAMS: Oh, I'm winding down. If you
don't address the issues within your force. If you
consistently want to BS people and have us
consistently come up here and do this over and over
again, you're going to consistently have the same results. You're going to consistently have a community that has no trust within the Chicago P.D.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you.

MS. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

MR. CARNEY: I saw Robert Moore come in. We called you, and you weren't here so I'll let you speak right now, please.

MR. MOORE: It's July 16, 2015. This is the City of Chicago Police Board meeting. Having some technical difficulties. Robert J. Moore, Branch 4, Michael the Archangel associate administrative assistant. Mr. Superintendent, where were you in June? Is there a reason you were not here? What was it that you were doing that you couldn't make the meeting?

MR. CARNEY: Mr. Moore.

MR. MOORE: Okay, that is over my objection because that is a deprivation of the constitutional law and the color of law which is 18-242 tortiously. Mr. Carney, I have to file this with the grand jury and with the citizen grand jury and Michael the Archangel Tribunal. I can't let anyone run over the top of me in good conscious without having to take
my life to do it. I have a fourth commandment burden to help keep the government, activity of government, all government actors from the top to the bottom within acceptable limits. That's in the fourth commandment. If you enter in the light keep the commandments, Matthew 19:17. I can't let people run over the top of these. It's the questions that don't get asked and the answers that are not provided, the demands that aren't made that ultimately result in the enslavement of posterity and innocent children because they inherit the consequences when people like me are not sufficiently vigorous in --

MR. CARNEY: Mr. Moore, your time is up.

MR. MOORE: My time isn't up. I haven't even gone over the substantive issues.

MR. CARNEY: Christa Noel.

MS. NOEL: Good evening everyone. You know he did speak a little bit of truth there. So anyway, I'll start out by addressing some of the things that you said. Stop the flow of drugs, don't arrest the addicts. Stop the flow of guns, don't arrest the oppressed. "Englewood if" is the community that kept the guns and the violence out of Englewood. It
didn't have anything to do with you because if it did, it would have happened last year with you. It didn't. It went down when they went out on the street, not you. You were here last year. It was hot. They went on the street, it goes down. We don't need you. We really don't. Corporate America pays employees, Chicago pays you and your team and all these police officers standing around us. Why couldn't we bring signs in our house? This is our house. You aren't even from Chicago, Garry. You come to my city and you tell me what I can do in my house, born and raised here, brother, born and raised here. Don't come from somewhere else telling me what I can do in my house in Chicago. Why can't we bring signs in, do you know? Is that some rule?

MR. CARNEY: I didn't know there was a rule that you couldn't bring signs in. I'm not aware of the rule.

MS. NOEL: I wasn't either. Did you ya'll know?

AUDIENCE: No.

MR. CARNEY: Continue.

MS. NOEL: Checking at the door doing what they want to do at the door, right?
MR. CARNEY: It's a security issue. Keep going.

MS. NOEL: All right. Do you still have the murderer on 311 because it seems as if everybody -- every police officer that murders somebody on the street ends up answering 311 calls. Is Dante Servant still on 311? You know, Scott?

MR. ANDO: I don't know where he's assigned.

UNKNOWN MAN: No one knows where he is assigned?

MS. NOEL: Well McCarthy ain't talking. You see how New Jersey treats Chicago, right? This how you treat Chicago? You don't answer?

MR. CARNEY: Keep moving. You're doing a wonderful job. We have a lot of speakers.

MS. NOEL: C'mon Demetrius, he could at least tell us. We know where the boy lives, I think we should know where he works. Do we have to go to his house and ring his doorbell and ask him ourselves? Because you know we're bad enough to do that at this point.

The last thing and I'm out. The Board creates the rules and regulations, right? I mean, that's the rules and regulations, you guys can...
change them. You all created them. This is true, right?

MR. CARNEY: We don't create them.

MS. NOEL: Well, they were here but you're responsible for them and you can change them, right?

MR. CARNEY: We can make recommendations, yes.

MS. NOEL: I thought you can change them.

MR. CARNEY: We can make recommendations.

MS. NOEL: Well, here's the problem I have. You're responsible for the rules and regulations and you don't have the power to fire somebody who violates the rules and regulations unless one of them tells you. That doesn't make any sense, right?

So we want to change the ordinance. I want you all to have the power to fire when somebody breaks the rules and regulations. I want to know if you will support us writing that and changing the ordinance so we ain't got to worry about him saying that Rekia's shooting was justified, and him saying that Dante Servant should have never been charged. And we ain't going to worry about him taking -- I don't know how long he's going to take, okay? I don't know how long he's going to take.

For those of us in corporate America, you
know what they say when you break a policy and
procedure? You know how they write at the bottom if
you violate these policies and procedures, you can
be disciplined up to and including termination? If
you violate the rules and regulations of the Chicago
Police Department, our house, our community, you
kill one of us, you can be disciplined up to and
including termination. You all should be able to
make that call.

MR. CARNEY: Thank you.

MS. NOEL: Did you say you were going to
support the ordinance change?

MR. CARNEY: No, we did not. We heard you.

MS. NOEL: Okay.

MR. CARNEY: Aguscik Grazyna. Welcome.

MARZENA: My name is Marzena. I am speaking
on behalf of Auguscik Grazyna who is speaking here.
She's too emotional and too hurt to speak so she
asked me to speak on her behalf.

MR. CARNEY: That's fine.

MARZENA: Marek Bajon was her life partner for
20 years. On the 23rd of March, 2013 his car broke
down. He parked his car on the right shoulder of
the road, turned on blinking lights and was waiting
Marek was struck and killed on that day -- on that night by 20-year-old Cheryl Perry on Mannheim Road. At 1:30 she was driving recklessly in uninsured car after participating in a drinking party. She consumed three beers and a shot of cognac and that is by her own admission.

There was a strong odor of alcohol. A lot of people testified at the trial. There was also an empty bottle of Smirnoff and a plastic cup in the front of her car. She refused all testing procedures when she was asked by police and also in hospital where she was taken. Because of lack of the proof of alcohol level, Ms. Perry was found not guilty. She didn't get any tickets or license suspension for several driving violations, passing car on the right side, driving uninsured car, open bottle of alcohol. She was driving fast but that was not investigated.

Two police officers who accepted Ms. Perry refused to test her -- the refusal to test for alcohol, did not ticket her for any of the violations. And I do have the names of the officers and the investigator who did not do their duty to
ask her firmly to do that. According to the Illinois driving law, a driver who is suspected of DUI cannot refuse to do a chemical testing, or if refusing, she or he admits to being guilty of DUI and should get a ticket. She did not get any.

Due to the policeman and the investigator's lack of professionalism and not following to the letter of the law, Ms. Perry, who was driving under the influence of alcohol in a car without insurance with an open bottle of alcohol, killed a man because of her driving and her decision to drive after drinking alcohol. And she walked out from the courtroom as an innocent person. Grazyna, who is sitting here, her life is changed forever. She is a performing artist and her quality of her voice which comes from the instrument of her soul and thereafter the quality of her work comes from the inner power an feeling the righteousness and the human goodness. The senseless death of her partner forever changed her as an artist.

Her soul was crushed. Marek was her partner, not only in her private life but also assisted her in her career. The policeman and investigator who neglected their basic duties should
bear the proper consequences, and we are begging you
and asking you for help. We are asking you to bring
at least small fraction of justice to what happened
to Marek and to her and to many, many people whose
lives he has touched. Thank you very much. And I
do have the names of the investigator, their badge
number, unit number. I have all the information.

MR. CARNEY: You can see the Superintendent's

MS. MADDINGLY: I'm here again to demand that
Officer Dante Servant who murdered Rekia Boyd on
March 21, 2012 be fired. Not only was Servant not
convicted of involuntary manslaughter, though he
ruthlessly shot Rekia in the back of head over a
noise complaint, he still retains his CPD badge.
Last month I enumerated just a few of the many rules
of police conduct that Officer Servant broke on
March 21, 2012; namely, Rule 8, Rule 9, Rule 11,
Rule 38, and many more. I assume that you know what
those are.

So today I return to demand Officer
Servant is taken off the streets where he can murder
more of us. All that you tell us is that the
process of reviewing Servant's case is still
underway and that we must respect this process. But how can we be asked to respect a process that takes three months to determine whether a murderer, who also broke countless rules of conduct should keep his job where he's in danger of murdering more people? Only a corrupt or false process intending to protect a crony would take so long to deliver its verdict.

What's more puzzling is how we can be asked to respect a process that let's cops get away with murder period. Constantly I'm hearing of yet another person who's been murdered by the Chicago police and nothing is being done. People are dying and you all are responsible. You cannot demand our respect under these conditions. We are beyond frustrated. We are seething. We are disgusted, and we are ready. City of Chicago, fire Dante Servant.

MR. CARNEY: Final person to speak is Dale Prince? (No answer). At this time I have called upon all those to speak in advance. Everyone has been recognized. And as many of you know, this is my last Board meeting, and it has been an honor to serve the citizens of Chicago. Thank you Mayor Daley and Mayor Emmanuel for giving me this
opportunity. I also want to thank you the citizens for coming and voicing and being heard. You have made me always keep it real and I thank you for it.

And the next meeting will be Rory Lightfoot will take over as president, and she will be sitting in this spot. So with that, I would say good night.

MR. FOREMAN: From the Board's perspective, we want to add something, Demetrius. I think that I speak for everyone when I say we have learned a lot from you. And just a couple of statistics: Over 1300 cases, led searches for four superintendents, 200 meetings, and I think the word that Demetrius speaks is true. He really encourages participation from the citizens. And if you guys know, this is kind of a thankless job and you have done a good job and we thank you for your leadership.

UNKNOWN PERSON: Thank you for your years of apathy.

MR. CARNEY: And with that the meeting is adjourned.

(Were all the proceedings had.)
Rachel Smith, 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 Police Board 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 meeting.

Rachel Smith, CSR

CSR Certificate No. 84-4161.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 30th day of July A.D., 2015.

Laura M. Smith
Notary Public
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