Public Meeting
July 16, 2020

POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, July 16, 2020
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
JOHN P. O'MALLEY, JR.
RHODA D. SWEENEY
ANDREA L. ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:
DAVID BROWN, Superintendent of Police;
DANA O'MALLEY, General Counsel to the Superintendent of Police;
SYDNEY ROBERTS, Chief Administrator of the Civilian Office of Police Accountability;
DEBORAH WITZBURG, Deputy Inspector General for Public Safety;
KAREN KONOW, Chief of Bureau of Internal Affairs, Chicago Police Department;
MAX A. CAPRONI, Executive Director, Police Board;
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Hello. Thank you, everyone for joining. My name is Ghian Foreman, president of the Chicago Police Board, and I am calling the Board's July 16th public meeting to order.

To protect the public's health in response to the COVID-19 outbreak, and as permitted by Governor Pritzker's Executive Orders 2020-07 and 2020-44, 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 do 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.

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: Wolff here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Matthew Crowl.

BOARD MEMBER CROWL: Here.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Michael Eaddy.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Steve Flores.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Jorge Montes.

BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member John O'Malley.

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Rhoda Sweeney.

BOARD MEMBER SWEENEY: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Police Board member Andrea Zopp.

BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent of Police David Brown.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: General Counsel For Superintendent Dana O'Malley.

MS. O'MALLEY: Here.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief Administrator of the Civilian Office of Police Accountability or COPA, Sidney Roberts.

MS. ROBERTS: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief of Chicago Police Department Bureau of Internal Affairs Karen Konow.

MS. KONOW: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Deputy Inspector General For Public Safety Deborah Witzburg.

DEPUTY INSPECTOR WITZBURG: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Executive Director of the Chicago Police Board Max Caproni.

DIRECTOR CAPRONI: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We will now proceed to the items on the meeting agenda. We'll have time at the end of the meeting for public comment. 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 minutes of the Board's June 18th regular public
meeting?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff.

I so move.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: This is Michael Eaddy and I second the motion.

HEARING OFFICER JOHNSON: All in favor, please say aye.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

HEARING OFFICER JOHNSON: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.

The next regular public meeting will be held Thursday, August 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Whether this will be an in-person meeting or remote meeting will be determined closer to the meeting date.

Is there a 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?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff.

I so move.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: This is Michael Eaddy.
I second the motion.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

All in favor please say aye.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Motion passes.

A report of disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the previous month has been made available on the Board's website.

To protect the public's health in response to the COVID-19 outbreak, upcoming Police Board disciplinary hearings may be held via two-way videoconferencing, such as Zoom or Microsoft Teams or other platforms that are available.

Is there a motion to enter a general standing order that will govern these upcoming hearings?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff.

I so move.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. I second the motion.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please
say aye.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes. A copy of this Standing Order will be posted on the Board's website.

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 meetings.

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

Next, Superintendent Brown, if you would like to give an oral report.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Thank you so much.

Good evening to members of the Chicago Police
Board and everyone joining us online. I truly appreciate all the participants and the dialogue that this forum provides. It has been a busy time for the Chicago Police Department. Our officers are working day and night to stem the tide of the summer violence.

I've passed a new group of leaders to find creative solutions to the problems of shootings and murders in our neighborhoods. A total of 19 chiefs, deputy chiefs, and commanders were sworn in as part of a ceremony held yesterday at Chicago Police Headquarters.

We also recognize the careers of First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio and Chief of Operations Fred Waller. These men both announced their retirements after dedicating more than 30 years to this department.

Tony had been a trusted advisor who never forgot what it means to work the streets, and he has been a voice of reason and source of valuable insight for me in Chicago.

Fred has a smile that can light
up a room. He has inspired countless officers to go above and beyond to keep people safe.

These two great men in policing will be missed. But CPD has a deep, deep bench.

Eric Carter has taken over as First Deputy Superintendent. Carter is a 28-year veteran of CPD who most recently served as first ever Chief of the Bureau of Counterterrorism and Special Operations.

As First Deputy, Carter will be responsible for all aspects of patrol operations used in criminal investigations.

Commander Brian McDermott will serve as the new Chief of Operations. McDermott will oversee the Bureau of Control which includes all 22 police districts throughout the City.

Commander McDermott has dutifully served the 8th, Chicago Lawn, District on the south side for the past 18 months. He previously worked as the 8th District captain.

These promotions and others were all made with the intent of strengthening our
operations while maintaining the institutional knowledge necessary to keep CPD moving forward.

The new additions to the command staff also represent a diverse group of individuals. They're asked to be innovative in their pursuit of public safety; this includes continuing with our residents and strengthening relationships with the community members we serve and protect.

Chicago needs to find fresh solutions to its ongoing problems. I'm convinced these leaders will be willing to implement the changes that will reform and modernize our department.

Within the coming weeks, we will build upon our efforts to ensure strategic leadership within our Department, while enhancing our community-based focus to restore trust and increase public safety.

Our officers and our residents deserve nothing less. Thank you for your time tonight. I look forward to hearing from everyone. Thank you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you,
Superintendent. And on behalf of the Chicago Police Board, we also would like to thank First Deputy and the Chief for all of their hard work. We've come to know each other quite a bit over the years. And I actually consider them to be friends. And their service is greatly appreciated by the City of Chicago and they will be missed.

Next up, I call on Chief Roberts for an oral report.

MS. ROBERTS: Good evening, everyone.

Thank you, Mr. President. I thought I would touch on some highlights from our chief report that was just released yesterday.

As is pretty common knowledge, as a result of COVID, in 2019, we started this quarter under a stay-at-home order and we transitioned to remote operations. And I have to say that I think we transitioned rather seamlessly. But as a result of the stay-at-home order, COPA received an unprecedented reduction in our complaint intake. Complaints in April dropped by 42 percent from the prior month. But I will say
during that time, we continued to take complaints remotely. We continued to remotely interview complainants, witnesses and officers. We continued to respond to FOIAs. We continued to close cases. We closed 75 cases with findings of -- 27 of those were sustained findings. We continued to issue disciplinary recommendations. In this last quarter, we saw -- are seeking termination in eight cases. We completed seven transparency releases of officer-involved shootings. And we also concluded six officer-involved-shooting investigations, three of which resulted in sustained findings.

Just as the stay-at-home order was about to be relaxed, the City was responding to the death of George Floyd and our complaints skyrocketed.

By June, our complaints had increased by 112 percent over the prior month of May. In response to the protest and the ensuring complaints, we created a specialized team to investigate. The most egregious of those complaints, we referred five complaints
to the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigations. We requested a total of eight officers be relieved of their police powers during the pendency of our investigation, and we maximized our transparency efforts and created a dedicated protest complaint data portal on our website to not only provide information about the number, type and location of the complaint, but to provide updated information on our investigative efforts.

This data portal is being updated on a weekly basis. To date, COPA has received 414 protest-related complaints. 245 have been referred to the Bureau of Internal Affairs. COPA presently has 138 pending investigations related basically to the protest. I encourage everybody to visit our website at WWW.ChicagoCOPA.org.

In addition to finding information about our quarterly report and protest complaint data, there's just general information about how COPA operates and our investigative outcomes. Thank you.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much, Chief.

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 the case. Regarding case number 20 PB 2969, the Superintendent filed charges against Police Officer Patrick Cain, recommending that he be discharged from the Chicago Police Department for stalking and verbal abuse. The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw these charges because the respondent resigned his position with CPD. Is there a motion to grant the Superintendent's motion?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff. So moved.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(Chorus of Ayes.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any opposed?

(No response.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes.
This order will be entered as of today's date and will be issued to the parties and will be posted on the Board's website.

I will now call upon members of the public who signed up in advance to speak. Each speaker will be unmuted after I call his or her name. The first speaker -- and speakers you will have two minutes. I will turn on the timer. The first speaker, Willie O.

MR. WILLIE O: Good evening, everybody.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening.

MR. WILLIE O: I'm going to get straight to the point. I'm a beat facilitator in the 6th District, co-beat facilitator. And I was at a social gathering the other day and the question came up, What does the police do? What is their job? So one person said that the police do not permit crime, they report crime. So, you know, my three years in the military during the Vietnam years, you would always get somebody to -- some member to volunteer for covert operations. Somebody would take it. I know it is a dangerous job. But what we need is somebody to -- some policemen to actually
live in the community and to interact with the people on the block and try to prevent these shootings and these killings from occurring. They will have a firsthand knowledge.

Like I said, probably will take me two minutes to explain this. So that is my suggestion with the police decree and the way they should do community policing. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

Superintendent, do you want to talk about some of the efforts that you're looking at right now?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yeah. We're increasing our response by convening a larger group of officers to deal with some of the violence that we see. And the uniqueness of this is we're going to require them at my direction to do community-service projects. They've already begun doing this. They've done PPE handout for people in the community where they're trying to tamp down the violence, handing out PPE. They have delivered meals to the elderly with some of the nonprofits. And they are also participating in some of the
peace marches that some of these communities are convening in these areas to try to send a message that the community and police are working together. So we're really excited about this new collaboration with the community. This team is going to be called The Community Safety Time. There will be upwards of 400 officers that are going to be in the areas.

One of the things we've seen in the past several weeks is that we get outnumbered with some of these large parties. Some of these large parties are hundreds and hundreds of people out for various reasons and then the gang conflicts put innocent people in the crossfire. And so we just need in to be able to collaborate with the community much more and respond to those.

So I'm hearing the listener about, you know, being involved in the community more, maybe living in the community, and some of our officers do live in the community. Many of our officers are born and raised on the west side and south side. Many
of them still live in the area. So we have
that piece already covered, we just need more
collaboration and a bigger footprint
collaboration with our residents.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
speaker is Lou P. Lou, it's your time. You
can speak.

MS. LOU P.: Hello?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We can hear you. You
can go ahead.

MS. LOU P.: My name is Lou. What's your
name?

MS. GLORIA: Gloria.

MS. LOU P.: We live in the 800 block east
on 87th Place here in the City on the south
side. And it has been mayhem and bedlam since
the pandemic. And we've been calling 911.
We've gone to the alderman. We've gone to CAPS
to try to get help. We can't sleep at night.
It's a lot of partying. Shootings galore.
People galore. We just need help.

MS. GLORIA: These people party from 6:00
o'clock in the afternoon until 5:00 o'clock in
the morning. Loud, racist, awful music. Music
that you wouldn't want to hear in your own
ears. And this goes on until 5:00, 6:00
o'clock in the morning.

MS. LOU P.: And we predominantly an
elderly block. Elderly people.

MS. GLORIA: We don't have any really teens
on the block, but what comes over here is young
ages between 18 and, say, 30. And they take
the whole entire block. It's full of cars.
There's so much trash. We get up in the
morning, there's trash from one end of the
block to the other one, beer bottles, paper
cups, food bags, you name it, littered on the
street every single day. This doesn't happen
once a week. This is every night.

MS. LOU P.: We've had so many shooters,
it's unreal. So many shooting incidents.
We've been constantly calling 911. We've been
calling Section 8. We've been calling CAPS 632
headquarters. It's just ridiculous.

MS. GLORIA: What options do we have to
stop the noise, stop the people that don't live
on this block? They just drive over here car
after car after car and liter up our streets
and play loud music.

MS. LOU P.: And shoot.

MS. GLORIA: And shoot.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

Superintendent?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Again, I have to re-emphasize one of the things -- I started the job 12 weeks ago, right at the point where we had reorganized the structure of the Chicago Police Department into five areas, which made each area have a smaller group than the previous three areas, and quickly realized from what the callers are expressing, there's multiple parties throughout the south side and west side, similarly having same kinds of problems of these very large crowds, several hundred people. And it is every day of the week where the pre-COVID, pre-George Floyd reorganization had to be amended just based on what your calls are saying, which really prompted me to convene a large group of officers that would deploy in a way that we could actually pre deploy and prevent the crowd from getting that large. So soon to come.
there's a lot of contractual things that had to be worked out during the 12 weeks I've been here to make this change happen. You have to change to get a large number of officers to deal with some of the issues that your calls are bringing up.

It's unprecedented times where people are doing some of the things that you callers are mentioning. And we need a larger police response, but with the community as a collaboration, not as an occupying force.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

Next speaker, Matt Brandon.

MR. BRANDON: Good evening. And I'd like to first congratulate the new appointees, First Deputy Eric Carter and Brian McDermott, the new chief of patrol, and congratulations to Fred Waller. I've known him for years. Knew him when he was a young policeman and heck of a guy. And congratulations, Fred, on your retirement.

You know, just some observations and recommendations tonight. Not a whole lot.

And I think you feel the
frustration of the people who have called in on exactly how our communities are being serviced.

There's a sense that there's not service that's being given to our communities. You know, we participate in CAPS. We call the police. And we know it's a rough time for the police, but there's got to be a strategy to eliminate, particularly these neighborhood parties.

And, Superintendent, I hear it's a matter of numbers. But something's got to be done. And the community can't go out and face a mad group of people or else, you know, that creates a dangerous situation. And you don't want vigilantism to occur in our communities. That's what that would lead to.

A couple of recommendations for our new CAPS commander and congratulations to Angel Novalis. We look forward to working with him, along with Chief of Patrol McDermott to address some of these issues.

I would like to ask Commander Novalez to consider going on some of these CAPS calls unannounced, just to listen in, just to
hear what the people feel. What answers they
get when they ask these questions. I think
that would be a good way for him to really put
his finger on the pulse of how these CAPS
meetings are failing, and he could get some
idea of how to proceed from there.

And Chief of Patrol McDermott, we
hope to be able to have the accessibility to
you that we had to Chief Fred Waller.

And, Superintendent Brown, you
got a tough job. Looking forward to working
with you. And thank you very much.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Next
speaker is, June Norfleet. Ms. Norfleet, are
you there?

We may be having technical
difficulties. I'll move to the next speaker.
Ms. Norfleet, I'll try to call on you again.

The next speaker we will go to is
Jennifer Edwards.

MS. EDWARDS: Good evening, everyone. I
want to congratulate Mr. Willie O and Lou,
they're some of our organizers. I'm so happy
they called in. Met them on CAPS meeting
calls.

One of our goals is to increase community participation at beat meetings in the CAPS programs. We noticed that each district runs their meetings differently, 3rd and 6th Districts. Our goal is to bring communities together in the same bordering wards and teach residents how to effectively report problems. We've researched the CAPS strategy and partnership problem-solving publication from the CPD education and training division and find that the model is different than what's practiced.

Since we've recruited various community organizations stressing the importance of attendance at the CAPS meetings, attendance has increased even in virtual meetings. We suggest allowing virtual contact after meetings return to in-person attendance.

Some of our concerns are, one: Who conducts the meetings? CPD, community members, beat facilitators or a combination?

Number two: Strategies discussed that are not followed through; examples, foot
patrol and beat integrity.

Number three: Excluding groups of community stakeholders. Not allowing community members at business meetings.

Number four: The frequency of meetings and locations. We suggest various community locations, varied days and weekend meetings. Excluding necessary police personnel that could answer questions about crime pattern; examples, detectives and tactical officers.

Number six: The physical info given. Should report details of crimes solved, arrests made, crime pattern.

Number seven: Instead of the number of calls to service, we should include the number of calls serviced and a comparison of the number of 19 call-coded calls that were not answered. This was reported because of the high number of calls placed by community members that are not answered.

I have a question for Superintendent Brown. Is it possible to get a report of the 19 call-coded calls in our
districts?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I'll wait for you, Ghian.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Go ahead.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Ma'am, yes, there is. And I'll make sure I get with the new Commander Novalez to make sure you get the information you requested.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent, can I also make a suggestion? That I can pass your information along. We've been working with Ms. Edwards and Ms. Norfleet and Mr. Brandon for a while. They typically come with some good research and some good ideas. It could be a good idea for CPD to work with this community group to see if there is a way to improve CAPS. They may have some good suggestions, and this could be a good way of the community working hand in hand with CPD. So I'll make that connection.

And, Ms. Edwards, I know that you sent over some of your written comments. I'll make sure that we get that to the Superintendent as well. I'm going to come back
to Ms. Norfleet.

MS. NORFLEET: Thank you so much. And, yes, those technical difficulties continue to plague us even though this is part of the new norm.

Good evening, everybody. I do have my written comments and you -- and I thank you, President Foreman. Hopefully you will pass those on to the Board and to the president.

But I just want to quickly say and underscore the angst that my neighbors to the east -- it was just painful to listen to those who have worked all their lives who have sacrificed to live in their homes and to feel uprooted.

I encouraged them -- if there's any way, President Foreman, you can help us get in contact with those neighbors, please help us. Perhaps we can band together and we can be of assistance in our problems over here in Grand Crossing as well as those in South Shore.

Further, two of my comments that are prepared, I'm asking the Superintendent,
will you please not dismantle the CART program, which is the Community Action Response Time. I understand that your new team is going to be called Community Safety Team. I'm somewhat troubled that it's going to take ten months for us to get this group up and running, but I'm wishing you Godspeed and hopefully that we can do it in advance.

And, finally, I would like for someone on the Board to tell us what is the status of the cadet program. If you cannot answer my question during this session, I do hope that you will be able to present this information to us during the next session in August.

The Board, you are the board of directors for our CEO, who's the Superintendent of Police. The service and the product that you are trying to provide to this community is peace and your rival company is anarchy.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent, would you like to talk about the CART program?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: The CART team on the west side is staying in place. And we're
trying to figure out where to put a CART team on the south side to stay in place as well.

The Community Safety Team that I mentioned will not take eight months. It will be fully staffed and working on the 23rd of this month.

So we hope to address community problems with a larger footprint and collaboration with the community starting the 23rd.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent, I'll make sure that you get the recommendation of the cadet program. I can't remember if we've given it to you or not, but I will make sure you get it. A good recommendation, and so I'll make sure that you get that.

The Board, we can make a recommendation, we can pass it along. You know, it's something that wouldn't operate out of the Board, it would be something that would operate, you know, with the conjunction of CPD.

So, Ms. Norfleet, I will make sure that I pass that information along to the Superintendent.
Next speaker, Kaitlyn Kooyers.

MS. KOOYERS: Hi. This is Kaitlyn. Can you guys here me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. KOOYERS: My question just surrounds research-based policy solutions for reforming the Chicago Police Department.

I know that there's a number of reforms that were proposed in 2017 and their deadlines have been missed.

Some of the research-based policy solutions that are suggested include ending broken windows policing, decriminalizing minor activities, increasing or having unconscious bias testing and training, ending for-profit policing, demilitarizing the police and removing unfair protections of police officers and renegotiate those contracts with police unions.

Just curious if this Board is advocating for any of these policy changes and if not, why?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The Board is actually -- we are undertaking our -- looking
at some of the previous reports that have been
done, as well as we are doing our own research
in terms of some of the best practices, and the
Police Board has the ability to make
recommendations for policy decisions, so we're
taking a good look at it, not only the Chicago
Police Department but what's happening around
the country, to see what are some of the
changes that we could be recommending.

This is challenging, because we
have the federal monitoring team right now for
the Consent Decree, so the change is taking
place inside COPA. Changes inside the Police
Department and changes inside CPD.

So in order for us to really get
a good grip on everything and to make sure that
we're not -- one group is not doing something
that's contra to another group, we do meet
quarterly, and so this is something that we're
actually looking into right now.

So I absolutely thank you for
bringing this up. We invite you to come back
to future Board meetings and hopefully we can
continue to provide some good updates.
MS. KOYERS: Okay. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The next speaker is Laurice Suttle.

MS. SUTTLE: Good evening to everyone who joined the call and welcome to Chicago, Superintendent Brown.

My name is Laurice Suttle. I'm 24 years old. I reside on the east side of the City in South Shore, 7th Ward community, and since I only have two minutes to speak, I just want to say, although I've attended almost every Police Board meeting since June of last year, I have never spoken until tonight. And moving forward, that will change.

Effective constitutional policing, earning public trust, equitable police policies, transparency, public and officer safety and police accountability must be priorities of this Police Department and all police reform agencies in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois and across the country moving forward. Not in theory but in practice, because, really, enough is enough.

Recent news and reactions from
political leaders and community leaders across
the nation in relation to racism and police
violence deeply moved me but it also concerns
me.

I was adopted and raised by my
paternal grandmother, Flora Suttle, who is a
retired Chicago Police agent. I graduated from
Illinois State University in December of 2018
earning my bachelor's of science in political
science and minors in women and gender studies
and sociology.

When I was 15, my father, Derrick
Suttle, was fatally shot by an off-duty Chicago
police officer five days before my golden
birthday, down the street from our house, with
his wife.

The officer has still yet to be
held accountable for violating my father's
constitutional rights 34,078 days later.

My father's life matters. As I
continue to move through the world knowing that
my biggest responsibility is to remain
thoughtful, aware where I came from, and
recognize that I didn't disappear and find my
own voice.

So now I just want to take the time to recognize the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Chicago 200, the NAACP, especially the youth and college division, Peoria and Chicago's west and south side branches, Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health, Moms Demand Action, especially Hyde Park's chapter, Spending Money Saves Lives, January 2020 CPD Cadet --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Sorry, Ms. Suttle, your time ran out. I apologize. I thank you for your participation.

Superintendent, Ms. Suttle has been present at every Board meeting I can really recall. First she came, really didn't want to say too much. And more and more as we heard today she's absolutely a real advocate. When we get an opportunity to meet in person, I would absolutely encourage you to get a chance to know her. She is a really sharp, young woman. And it is the kind of voice we want to make sure is heard and that she really gets an opportunity to make a difference in the City.
Next speaker, CPD Transparency.

MR. CPD TRANSPARENCY: Hello, again.

There's a recent quote in the news that sums up why CPD can't reform itself. It's by Garry Kasparov, quote, "As I've written for years about the Putin regime comparing it to a mafia, the core is loyalty. Any crime is fine, from obstruction to treason to murder, if you're sure the big boss can and will shield you from consequences." Gary Kasparov. That is the same conclusion Jamie Kalven came to in Code of Silence about the Chicago Police Department, internal affairs.

The bosses of CPD have made so many dirty side deals to get where they are, that practically no cop is ever punished, no what matter what the cop did.

Did you see the video snippet of Eddie Johnson shit-faced staring hard at the young cop pressing the big boss card to the glass and the only thing the cop does is wish him good night?

The Police Board didn't bring about the Consent Decree. The Consent Decree
was dead. Lori Lightfoot said it was dead. Dean Angelo was barrel laughing. Donald Trump had been elected. Ask yourself what case is the CPD hiding? The cases that caused the Consent Decree.

Barbara West will not even admit that everyone has an inalienable First Amendment right to record in public. You can't prove anything without video. That's why CPD hates cameras. Also, ask Ms. West why her nickname is Pillows.

I quoted Kasparov because he explained why it takes internal affairs years to write third-grade level reports full of lies. No boss can say anything, see anything or do anything, because they owe their power to dirty side deals with other bosses. Kalven understood it, Kasparov understood it, and Black Lives Matters understands it.

The Consent Decree is not going to solve this complex of mafia bosses.

My YouTube channel is Chicago PD Transparency.

One more thing. Ed Siskel's name

And my speech is -- it's on that website I just gave you, the YouTube channel, if you want the transcript. That's my comment. Thank you very much.


Next speaker, David Dewar.

MR. DEWAR: Good evening. My name is David Dewar. I live in the 19th Ward. I ran for alderman. And I do support good policing. Unfortunately, that didn't happen to me in 2014. I was falsely arrested by my connected neighbor, William Hosty. The police came out, falsely arrested me. A civil rights judge found that I was falsely arrested. To add insult to injury, a year later the police came out with six police officers in the 19th Ward, 22nd District, to arrest me again.

I had just left the house. They
retrieved a basketball. Stayed 30 minutes.

This has got to stop. Until this point, I have not released the 300 pages of documents which I was not allowed to present in my jury trial as a pro se on December 2nd and 3rd, and the reason why I have not presented is because I fear for my life and my mom. But things need to change, so I am going to present it to Jonathan Conan, one of the chief investigators at COPA, the Inspector General, and what it's going to do, it's going to show exactly how for years the police have falsified police reports, evidence, and they've arrested and framed people to go into prison.

And I hope that the Chicago Police Board takes this seriously, to use this as a template where we can have true accountability, where these police officers Felmon and Devine and this political-connected William Hosty will not be able to frame people and utilize the police as a weapon as they did against me and my mom. Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next speaker Robert More.
MR. MORE: Yeah, Mr. Foreman, can you hear me? I got two phones. Is that all right?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: No, it's not okay. Mr. More, you have to mute one of the phones.

MR. MORE: Let me call back.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay. We lost Mr. More.

MR. MORE: Mr. Foreman, can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

MR. MORE: Okay. So my 120 seconds start right now. Thank you.

First, I do recognize the effort to try to get the balls in the air and get this coordinated.

First of all, what I'm demanding is that there be some provision for video capture of the chief policy-maker, which is the Superintendent, in terms of when a question comes in so the public gets the same benefit of being able to assess his demeanor as in a Police Board meeting. So I'm sure there's some type of video capture that can be put and kept on the Superintendent every single meeting throughout the year.
Mr. Superintendent Brown, do you know what a -- when I say what a Reichstag fire is? When people refer to in the (inaudible) a Reichstag fire, do you know what we mean by a Reichstag fire?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: For the sake of time, why don't explain a Reichstag fire.

MR. MORE: Okay. Real quick. It's Problem Reaction Solution. Adolf Hitler was -- had almost no power. One vote, he won a three-way election as chancellor. They burned down the Reichstag, claimed that the communists were attacking, federalized and militarized the police, and over night by August he was president. He took over the whole thing.

This COVID-19 -- I don't know what happened to George Floyd, but the response to George Floyd, this is all orchestrated from -- it's not just deep state, it's super cloud cover manipulation of the Committee of 300.

I'm demanding that the investigation not stop below the cloud. It's got -- someone is paying the U-Haul trucks to
drop off the bricks and the hotel bills and the
food and all the rest of these costs and paying
people to perpetrate this violence.

I have to demand that the
investigation go all the way to George Soros in
the Committee of 300. Subpoenas must be -- you
got to get subpoenas through a Grand Jury. Get
a Grand Jury and get subpoenas issued for a
legitimate investigation, both state and a
federal level, of what's really behind
these -- there's a manual of these crises that
they are producing because they feel they are
not going to get the five --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much,
Mr. More. Sorry your time is up.
And, Mr. More, thanks to CAN-TV,
we will actually have this videotaped so you
can actually get the demeanor.
Before we adjourn,
Superintendent, I notice you are wearing a
different uniform than what we are normally
used to seeing you in a suit. Can you explain
that to us, please?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yes. So I met all
the qualifications for the State of Illinois to be a police officer of the Chicago Police Department, so I'm finally in the Superintendent's police uniform. And I'm really proud to be associated with the Department as Superintendent and wear the uniform. Really proud.

BOARD MEMBER CROWL: Congratulations.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Congratulations.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: At this time, all members of the public who signed up to speak have been called.

Is there a motion to adjourn?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula Wolff. I so move.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. Second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Motion passes. And the meeting is adjourned.

Thank you all very much. Please stay safe. Look forward to your participation.
next month. Thank you.

(WHEREUPON, the proceedings were adjourned at 8:15 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.

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